



School board action may have violated law

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees in action taken Tuesday may have violated Texas Open Meeting Laws.

David Martindale, Gray County Attorney, told The News Tuesday afternoon that he would request an opinion concerning the matter from the state's attorney general's office in Austin.

The board acted to send a letter concerning the upcoming \$2.2 million bond issue to Thom Marshall, co-editor of The News. (The letter is carried in full on today's editorial page.)

The letter was signed, "Yours very truly, PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Alfred J. Smith for Board of Trustees," and it bore Smith's signature. He is secretary of the board.

No public notice, as required by the Open Meetings Law, was given of the meeting wherein the board took the action.

"Meeting" is defined in the Texas Open Meetings Law as meaning "any deliberation between a quorum of members of a governmental body at which any public business or public policy over which the government body has supervision or control is discussed or considered, or at which any formal action is taken."

The law goes on to define "Deliberation" as meaning "a verbal exchange between a quorum of members of a governmental body attempting to arrive at a decision on any public business."

Smith told The News that he drafted the letter Monday night. He said he checked with

Trustees Paul Simmons, Bob Lyle and board president Bill Arrington for their approval.

Two of the board members, Buddy Epperson and Curt Beck, reportedly were out of town. Smith said that he could not reach Trustee David Crossman.

"I don't think we ever thought about a quorum," Smith said. He added that, concerning the three members who did not see the letter prior to delivery, "We decided that since they voted for the bond issue, they'd probably be for the letter."

He also said that he and Lyle and Simmons met Monday night to talk about the budget but since the three did not constitute a quorum, Smith said he believed they could meet in private.

The letter was hand-delivered Tuesday to Marshall by Smith. He had telephoned Marshall

earlier Tuesday to ask if the letter could be carried in Wednesday's edition of The News. At that time Smith gave no indication the letter would be from the entire board.

State law requires that "Written notice of the date, hour, place, and subject of each meeting held by a governmental body shall be given before the meeting."

It is further stated in the law that "A school district shall give notice by telephone or telegraph to any news media requesting such notice."

Under the section of the law defining "violations and penalties," it is stated that "any member of a governing body who wilfully calls or aids in calling or organizing a special or called meeting or session which is closed to the public, or who wilfully closes or aids in closing

a regular meeting or session to the public, or who wilfully participates in a regular, special, or called meeting or session which is closed to the public where a closed meeting is not permitted by the provisions of this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction is punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month nor more than six months, or both."

It apparently has been the past practice of the PISD board to give the required notice of meetings conducted in the board meeting room at Carver Center.

The News has received notice of meetings scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p.m., an hour after the polls close for voting on the school bond issue, and for 4 p.m. Friday.

Johnson nomination expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to nominate Frank Johnson, a deep South judge with a strong civil rights record, as the next director of the FBI, knowledgeable administration sources say.

The White House was expected to announce today that Carter will send Johnson's name to the Senate, which must confirm his selection. The choice ends a seven-month search for a director to take charge of the bureau and its 8,000 agents.

Carter and Atty Gen Griffin Bell chose the 58-year-old federal district judge to succeed Clarence M. Kelley after rejecting four candidates recommended by a presidentially-appointed search committee, the sources said.

By choosing Johnson, a Republican, Carter and Bell may have a candidate who can sail through the Senate hearings with little, if any opposition. But Sen James O Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will first consider Johnson's nomination, would not comment Tuesday night.

"I know the whole score," Eastland said, "and I don't leak stories I have no comment."

Johnson's nomination is certain to please civil rights groups who assailed the bureau in the 1960s for allegedly ignoring beatings of black activists in the South.

That charge came while J. Edgar Hoover, the director, was carrying out a secret campaign to discredit the movement's chief leader, Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.

Johnson's record seems to show a quality Bell particularly sought in an FBI director. The attorney general had said he wanted someone strong enough to control "the dominant personalities" in the bureau's hierarchy.

While Kelley was respected for his sincerity and good in-

terventions, he was often criticized by congressmen and others who deal with the bureau for being too weak to control the old Hoover hands still holding powerful FBI jobs.

Kelley is retiring Jan 1. His announcement last winter that he would step down followed criticism by Carter during his campaign for the presidency.

Appointed a federal judge in Alabama in 1965, Johnson has handed numerous victories to civil rights activists pressing suits before his court.

His judicial record has earned him bitter enemies in his home state, chief among them Gov. George C. Wallace, his one-time law school classmate.

Illegal aliens victims

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Although they steal into America looking for a better way of life, illegal aliens often find themselves the victims of extortionists and narcotics traffickers, says a veteran Border Patrol agent.

Smugglers, charging aliens from \$250 to \$500 for passage to large American cities such as Houston, Dallas or Chicago, usually turn extortionists once the alien finds a job. Or the smuggler might entice the alien into carrying narcotics across the border in lieu of payment, says Tom Ball, the chief Border Patrol agent in this Rio Grande Valley city.

"Alien smuggling is a big business," Ball said Tuesday. "Last month we caught 69 smugglers and there's no telling how many we missed. They range from the organized crime types to the ones we call weekend smugglers."

The "weekend smugglers" are persons from Houston or San Antonio or Dallas who "come to the border for a weekend or partying and carry a couple of illegal aliens back with them to pay for their trip."

Ball says the going price for smuggling usually depends on the destination.

"They usually get \$250 to \$350 for smuggling an alien to Houston or Dallas and \$500 for Detroit or Chicago."

"It's a C.O.D. (cash on delivery) sort of thing," he con-

tinued. "A relative in Dallas or Chicago might say, 'I want my brother with me, bring him to me. The smuggler gets half of his fee as a down payment and the other half when the brother arrives.'"

Or the alien might become a "body carrier," smuggling hard narcotics across the border in exchange for transportation to a large American city.

The alien usually keeps paying for his ride.

"These people lend them-

selves to extortion very easily," says Ball. "The smuggler will get them in, say, Houston and come around each payday and say, 'Look, either you pay me more money or I'll have to turn you in. It's a vicious circle.'"

Ball celebrated his 37th anniversary with the Border Patrol last month. He has served as chief agent in such alien-crossing hot spots as Tucson, Ariz., and Chula Vista, Calif., where the Border Patrol is currently intensifying its efforts to halt the illegal flow. For the past 15

years, he has been stationed in this border city near the Rio Grande.

"The illegal alien problem will never be solved by enforcement along the border," he predicted. "You can't put enough agents on the border around the lock to stop them."

Ball said the problem should be attacked along four fronts.

"We've got to work with the countries that supply us with most of the illegal aliens in order to help them develop economically," he said.

Brezhnev wants clarification

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev says some of President Carter's recent statements "sound positive" but he challenged him to translate them into "the language of practical deeds."

Brezhnev in a speech Tuesday welcoming Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito picked up Carter's feeler toward the Kremlin in a speech last month in Charleston, S.C.

"If a good initiative appears anywhere, we are always ready to respond to it," the Soviet leader said, adding that the Soviet Union constantly seeks peace in its foreign policy.

Attempting to thaw the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations brought on by his human rights crusade, Carter offered to clarify

some of his human rights statements to show the campaign is not aimed solely at the Soviets.

"Compared with the previous moves by the U.S. administration, these statements sound positive," Brezhnev said. "If there is a wish to translate them into the language of practical deeds, we will willingly look for mutually acceptable solutions."

Carter in his Charleston speech said there had been "negative" Soviet comments about his proposals for limitation of nuclear arms and "about our more general relations."

"If these comments are based on a misconception of our motives, we will redouble our efforts to make them

clear," Carter said. "But if they are merely designed as propaganda to put pressure on us, let me be one to doubt that we will persevere."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, indicated on Aug 3 that the Kremlin was pleased with Carter's remarks.

Tito, who is en route to North Korea and China, arrived in Moscow Tuesday for his first visit to the Soviet capital in four years. Brezhnev welcomed the World War II guerrilla chieftain who successfully defied Stalin as the patriarch of the nonaligned nations and said in a dinner speech Tuesday night: "It is important to step up cooperation between the socialist (Communist) countries and the movement of nonalign-



Giant catcher's mit

The Pampa Cable T.V. Co. has erected an earth receiver station on W. Kentucky to pick up satellite signals from Atlanta station (WTCL) and independent station HBO (Home Box Office) which will be provided to cable subscribers beginning on Aug. 25. There will be no extra charge for the Atlanta station known for its sports and movies. HBO, which shows uncut, first-run movies, will cost an additional fee. It took five men two days to erect the station which is now receiving signals but needs some touch-up work before the Aug. 25 showing.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Feds name two airlines in grand jury indictment

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Braniff Airways Inc. and Texas International Airlines Inc. face a second federal indictment in less than three years on charges the two firms conspired to monopolize airline traffic among three Texas airports.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Tuesday accusing the companies of trying to squeeze Southwest Airlines Inc. out of the market that included flights between Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

The first indictment against Braniff and Texas International, which was returned in February, 1975, was dismissed by a federal judge last Feb. 22.

A Braniff spokesman in Dallas said the company had not had a chance to study the new indictment but "it appears to be a repeat of old and discredited charges that were

made in the indictment of February of 1975."

"We will defend the case vigorously and will demonstrate to the court that all of our conduct was fully consistent with the antitrust laws and with the standards of airline competitive conduct as enforced by the CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board)," the spokesman said.

Sam Coats, Texas International's general counsel, denied the charges and said his firm will exert every effort to have the charges dismissed again.

In dismissing the earlier indictment, U.S. District Judge Adrian A. Spears criticized prosecutors' conduct of the investigation.

The new indictment accuses Braniff and Texas International of conspiring from around May 1971 to at least 1973 "to impair the ability of Southwest to commence and maintain operations

as an air carrier among the major Texas cities."

Southwest became a strong new competitor for Braniff and Texas International, which had dominated that market.

The indictment charged that Braniff and Texas International together plotted their strategy for fighting the Southwest challenge.

Among those tactics, the indictment said, Braniff and Texas International tried to prevent passengers from switching to Southwest flights when their own flights were canceled, filed a flurry of requests and petitions before court and federal agencies opposing Southwest's service, and tried to hamper Southwest operations at Houston's Hobby Airport.

If convicted, Braniff and Texas International each would face a maximum \$50,000 fine.

Abby tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Annual Chamber of Commerce Meeting can be purchased beginning Thursday from the Chamber board of directors. Abigail Van Buren, the popular "Dear Abby" columnist, will headline the Oct. 27 program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased from the directors until Sept. 1 when they go on sale at the Chamber office. All tickets are \$5, with no reserved seats.

Elvis, king of rock 'n' roll, is dead

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, the one-time truck driver who as a rock 'n' roll singer was idolized by fans and denounced by preachers as the devil's tool, is dead of a heart ailment at age 42.

Doctors denied Presley's death was drug-connected.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, long-time physician to the swivel-hipped, throaty baritone who was known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," said an autopsy revealed a constriction in one of the main arteries to the heart, which restricted blood flow and brought on a heart attack.

"What caused it? Any one of a number of things," he said

following Presley's death Tuesday.

Nichopoulos said his patient, who carried about 175 pounds on a six-foot frame as a young man but recently had been reported grossly overweight, had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but did not have a drug problem.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, discounted rumors that Presley, who had been a virtual recluse at his white-columned Graceland mansion for 20 years, had suffered from a drug problem.

"There was no indication of drug abuse at all," Francisco said. "I was aware of the rumors and that is why I mention it."

Delbert "Sonny" West, who

was a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said in Chicago just hours before Presley died that the singer was heavily addicted to drugs and haunted by fears that drove him into seclusion.

Presley, whose recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" helped to put him on top of the entertainment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday afternoon.

Presley was found dressed in pajamas and lying face-up in the red-carpeted bathroom next to his second-floor bedroom.

He was taken to Baptist Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance while Nichopoulos and emergency medical technicians worked to revive him.

The doctor said attempts to revive Presley, who appeared

in 31 films — including "Love Me Tender," "GI Blues," and "Jailhouse Rock," continued because of a slight chance life still existed in his body.

"The reason we continued to resuscitate him was his pupils were constricted," the doctor said at a hospital news conference after an autopsy. "Usually in death, there's not enough oxygen and the pupils dilate."

"Heartbreak Hotel," the first hit for Presley, was released in January 1956. It was one of 45 records that sold more than one million copies, including "Hound Dog," "All Shook Up" and "It's Now or Never."

Booming record sales and overflowing audiences at personal appearances made the entertainer who combined coun-

try-western, gospel and rhythm and blues one of the world's wealthiest entertainers.

When TV brought "Elvis The Pelvis" into millions of homes, church and parents' groups denounced the raw sexuality of his performance as a bad influence on children. His gyrating hips were only mildly suggestive compared to many of today's rock performers, but on the Ed Sullivan Show, he was shown only from the waist up.

Vernon Presley, the star's father, was taking his son's death "very badly," said family friend Dr. Elias Ghanem in Las Vegas.

Presley, whose new single, "Way Down," was at the top of Billboard's latest list of Hot Country Singles, was to have flown to Portland, Maine,

Tuesday night to begin an 11-day tour of the Northeast and South.

Presley had played racquetball at his private court until about 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Word of Presley's death swept across this city where he had lived since leaving his birthplace, Tupelo, Miss., at the age of 13.

Mayor Wyatt Chandler ordered flags in the city lowered to half-staff in memory of Presley.

Elvis was working as a truck driver after graduating from Memphis' Humes High School when he walked into Sam Phillips' office at Sun Records in 1955 to record "Blue Moon of Kentucky." The recording became a hit.

His career was largely the creation of a promotional gen-

ius, Col. Tom Parker. Presley made his appearances on the Ed Sullivan show after Parker became his manager.

When Presley was drafted in the 1960s, Parker capitalized on it — issuing a record album with the soldier-star's picture in uniform. He let photographers record the Army's shearing of the famous locks, a major media event that generated front page publicity around the world.

His fan club once had 400,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, France and Australia.

In Germany he met the daughter of an Air Force officer, Priscilla Beaulieu. They were married in 1967 and divorced in 1973. They had one daughter, Lisa Marie. 9

Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion grounds in recent years except for performances, had been hospitalized at Baptist in April when he cut short a tour in Louisiana and returned to Memphis.

At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal flu.

In the past two years, he had also been hospitalized for eye problems and for what doctors described as a twisted colon.

Private funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Graceland with entombment at Forest Hills Mausoleum, about two miles from the mansion.

(See related story on p. 4)

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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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FORUM...and against 'em

On self-control and bonds

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

I've got no control over other people I want none. It's wrong. The only individual I've got any say about is me. But I want all of that. I don't want the city to keep taking my money away for taxes in ever-increasing amounts. I don't want them forcing me to pay higher and higher prices for that pipe-eating, foul-tasting Lake Meredith water.

But they do force their higher taxes upon me regularly and they do send that bad water through my pipes at higher and higher billing rates and I've got no control. It's pay or else. I don't like it but I pay.

It's that way at all levels of the tax grabbing, income-thieving government. The county spends it and gives it away on many things that I wouldn't, if I had control of my own money.

The state is much bigger and the spending and giving away at that level is much bigger. And I have no control over it.

Then the really big one. Old Uncle Sam. He robs about half of

our earnings and disposes of the money in the most inefficient manner imaginable. Who among us would waste our money as the federal government does if we were left in control of it?

Now another governmental taxing entity wants me to relinquish even more of what little control I have left over what little money taxing governmental bodies have left me. The school board wants me to vote yes and thereby bestow my blessings on \$2.2 million in bonds for them to spend.

That's gall. They forced higher taxes on us last year and started taxing our personal property upon which, by the way, we already had paid sales taxes at the time the property was purchased with dollars that had been cut in half by income tax. I had no control over it.

I had no control when the school board fellows gave away the money they took from us. Like the time they gave the superintendent that \$3,000 annual raise. Like the time they gave insurance policies to all

school personnel at an annual cost of about \$100,000 (and rising). Like the time they voted to keep giving teachers \$500 each above the recommended state base even though that base increases every time the state legislature meets and there are teachers aplenty eager to work at state base.

I have no control over the way the city, county, state and federal governments force me to pay them or pay the consequences. No control over what they do with their ill-gotten gains.

And I likewise have no control over the way our school board taxes. No way to stop the waste and irresponsible spending.

But I do not have to give my approval and willingly relinquish more control of my money by voting for the \$2.2 million in bonds. I do not have to say, with an affirmative vote, that I want a million bucks to be wasted on interest. It isn't very much control, in view of all the tax-robbing and spending that is going on, but I can vote against the bonds on Thursday. I will vote NO.



'Human rights' and unions

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Our pietistic president has discovered "human rights" and is determined to make them a moral bastion of his administration.

Humans have many rights. Among them certainly is the right to work for a living, but Carter and his party have not distinguished themselves as champions of this right.

They were the party who first put through the Wagner act, organized labor's table of stone, which was the first denial of the American worker's right to sell his labor in a free market.

Out of the Wagner act came the union shop and agency shop, legalized methods of forcing the worker to support unionism whether he wants to or not. Carter has not gone on record as favoring the human right of the worker to remain outside the union. On the contrary, he gladly accepted the help of the union leaders to get elected president, giving them to understand he was on their side.

Regarding labor unions, the American people have been sold a bill of goods. Unions have been presented as a way by which workers could increase their freedom, when in fact unions reduce freedom. Through unions, it is said, workers can get higher wages and better working conditions than they can get individually, but this is highly doubtful. It has never been proven, and economic theory denies it. Further, unions cost workers heavily.

After 40 years of diligent inculcation, the superiority of collective bargaining apparently does not impress American workers, for only a minority of them are union members, many unwillingly, and this is true despite the joint efforts of union leaders and their Washington allies to enroll them.

"Unions" and "labor" are not one and the same, although union spokesmen imply that they are, continually referring to the unions collectively as "American labor."

The truth, humiliating to George Meany and his aides, is that the unions have not won the wholehearted approval and support of American working men and women. Three different polls, conducted during the last two years by Gallup, Opinion Research, and Roper, all show that well over half of the workers believe that membership in unions should be strictly voluntary.

The latest poll, that of Roper, reveals that 73 per cent believe that a worker should be free to hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union.

Federal labor laws definitely encourage compulsion of workers to join a union (union shop), but some 21 states have laws specifically reserving for workers the right to work without doing either.

The unions have just spent millions to persuade Congress to repeal 14b, the clause in the National Labor Relations act which permits the states to enact right-to-work laws. When the President indicated he would sign such a repealer if it came to his desk, did he for a moment forget his devotion to human rights? Or is it his belief that there is no human right to remain outside a union?

The theory of the unionists is that unionism is good for all workers and therefore that all should be required to endorse and support it. A couple of centuries ago, it was widely held that Christianity being good for everybody, all should be required to belong to, attend, and support one church. This rationalization of the established church was one of the casualties of the American

Revolution.

In 19th century America, the state was the only organization all Americans were required to belong to, and some even questioned whether membership in this club should be compulsory. In any case, labor unions are not the state. In fact, they do not pretend to serve everyone and are not open to all but to only very limited groups. And since less than half the people of these groups think well enough of unions to join them, they surely do not qualify as all-embracing institutions, such as the state.

Unions are, in fact, purely private organizations, as are Rotary clubs, fraternities, and ladies' aid societies and have no better right than these to compel people to be members.

Unions are, and long have been, deep in politics. Some demur at the use of union funds, provided by dues-paying members, to elect political candidates. A Republican worker, required to belong to a union, does not relish seeing his dues money spent to elect Democrats, and vice versa.

However, the evil does not lie in what the money is spent for, whether for politics or for convention liquor, but in the extortion of the money from the unwilling dues-payer in the first place. We imprison people for stealing groceries, not for who eats the stolen food.

A reader's right

And readers write

To the Editors and people of Pampa,

After considering what others have written, both the pros and cons, I feel we have missed the point in our consideration of repairing the local school buildings. There is no doubt in my mind that they are in need of repairs. The problem lies in where the moneys are to come from. If we need to vote a bond just to maintain our buildings—where will we be in 20 years. There should be money available through the regular funds from taxes. However—these funds are being spent on the spiraling cost of Athletics. No longer are one or two coaches sufficient, we need a

complete staff much like we would find in professional sports. Isn't it time the people of this area looked at the high cost of athletics and weighed the value of it all? If our colleges are looking at the feasibility of not providing for these activities, shouldn't we at least consider it? I do think my children need an education, but I also think they can live without being involved in sports activities. The school system at one time taught good sportsmanship but if what is being taught today in athletics is good sportsmanship—God forbid that we continue to teach.

Jack Mitchell

Dear Mr. Marshall:

In the past weeks you have printed letters or commented on the upcoming School Bond Election.

We find it disturbing that here at the eleventh hour an endless stream of negative comments and complaints pour forth. The study and plans for the things to be done with Bond revenue have been under way for over two years and more intently since last September. As mentioned in last Thursday's Board Meeting, there have been over a dozen open Board Meetings, numerous presentations to community groups, and radio programs to inform the public and invite comments. No input was received from the current opposition.

After receiving a request for a debate, the Board replied with an offer for an open Board Meeting where the whole community could participate to review reports and other factual data on the Bond Issue. No reply has been received.

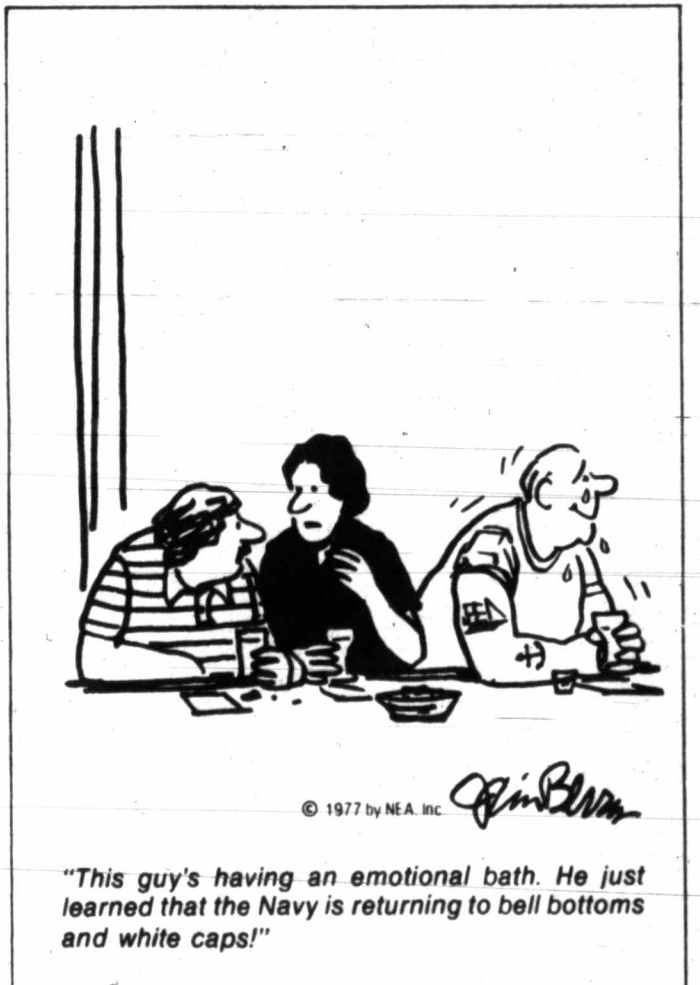
The program presented in the Bond Issue may not be perfect, however, it is one which has been developed after studying the problems with technical experts, a cross section of community members and educators. It offers solutions to our problems using normal financial avenues. It allows us to continue to have a high-quality educational system and not one that is second class.

It is interesting to note that those opposing the Bond Issue only criticize and complain. They never come forth with facts and positive solutions to problems.

The world will probably always have the complainer but thanks be that we have those who see a need and do something positive about it.

Yours very truly,
PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Alfred J. Smith
For Board of Trustees

Berry's World



The Poet Lariat

He grinned and he smiled all campaign long,
Even though things occasionally went wrong.
Promises, smiles, vows and grins,
Happily cussin' inflation and sins.
How could a man be so happy, so limber,
With all them promises he had to remember.
But now, with all those promises broken,
I know why he smiled so. Shucks, Jimmy was jokin'!

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Aug. 18, 1977

Your Birthday

Aug. 18, 1977
If you don't like the way city hall is being run, maybe you should get involved. This coming year you might find it stimulating—and even discover you have a talent for politics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might find yourself with someone you're very much attracted to today. Just be careful you don't read more into her reactions than they mean.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before you pay for something you've ordered for the house, be certain it's exactly what you

wanted. Otherwise you could buy a white elephant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a showman if it serves to bolster your image today, but keep it in good taste. Don't try anything outlandish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial outlook is encouraging today, but don't give away the store if you don't have to. Be fair, but also be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't complicate your life today by coveting that which belongs to someone else. This includes possessions or a person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you think is a boaster today may really be a flatterer. Your true ally will be the person who says little, but does a lot for you.



If it Fitz

Requiem for a homestead

By JIM FITZGERALD

That was no fire at 1020 Pine Grove Ave., in Port Huron, Mich. That was a lousy insurance company making room for a rotten parking lot.

I think I will cry.

Recently I wrote about driving by my childhood home and seeing a large hole in the roof. I thought there had been a fire and repairs would soon be made. Wrong.

Quickly there was a phone call from Jane Jenkins, who lived with her family at 1020 for the past 12 years. Also there was a call from her son, Jim, who has been sleeping in my bedroom, waiting for the bulldozer.

Their news was all bad. The Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. is the villain. Cancel my policy. Cancel yours.

My grandfather built that house 60 years ago. My parents moved in in 1924, the year their first child was born. That baby grew up and up to be Terrible Jean. I would like to see some dumb corporation try to tear her down to build a parking lot.

My family was still at 1020 when the fourth and final daughter, Linda, was born in 1942 during the big war. I remember returning home from overseas on her third birthday. I got off the bus downtown and bought her a doll. When I reached 1020, Linda was playing out in front.

Years later I admitted that was the day I first realized nothing in the world feels nicer than a hug around the neck from a three-year-old kid. And Linda admitted she didn't know who the skinny soldier was, but she'd hug anybody for a free doll.

For many of those years on Pine Grove,

my father was a traveling salesman. When he was out of town, it was my job to take care of the furnace. I wasn't as big as the coal shovel, and Terrible Jean was as big as the furnace, but this was way before women's lib. A furnace was man's work and should be done by whatever male was available, even if he did get coal dust on his diapers.

Forty years later I can make my skin scream simply by remembering the screechy scratchy sound of a metal tub full of ashes being pulled across the concrete floor. I had to wrestle those tubs up the basement stairs and out to the curb every Monday night before going to sleep in my crib.

Today I have a teen-age son who accuses me of violating the child labor laws when I ask him to get out of his hair to adjust the thermostat. Progress.

When Jim Jenkins phoned to say our old home was being razed, he said he was once rummaging in the spooky attic above our bedroom and he found some school papers with the name Mary Lou on them. Did I know her?

Oh yes. Mary Lou is sister No. 2, four years younger than her handsome brother. Mother made me take care of Mary Lou in summers, when the furnace didn't need me. Such baby-sitting is a task which more naturally should have fallen to Terrible Jean, but she was always too busy playing baseball, or fighting in the Golden Gloves.

Mary Lou was a perfectly darling little

girl who wouldn't spit for fear God would see her. Everyone except me loved her. Once I got careless and allowed Mary Lou to wander into the street where she was almost hit by a truck. The screeching of brakes brought the entire neighborhood to the scene, gasping at the narrow escape of their little cupcake.

A lynching party was quickly formed. Only the tearful remonstrances of my mother saved my life. She insisted that I could not die while owing her two weeks room and board.

To complete the picture, No. 3 sister is Nancy, more often called The Tich. She was a 10-year-old brat when I was a 20-year-old adventurer, exploring obscure taverns. When I got home late for dinner, she would make scrambled egg sandwiches and sell them to me for 50 cents each.

As I drag back the memories, I realize it wasn't the old house that was so wonderful, it was the family. But Dad has been dead for many years. The sisters are scattered and Mother lives in a small apartment.

Only the house has remained at 1020 Pine Grove Ave., to be driven past and to be pointed out to my children and grandchildren as the place where I grew up with my awful sisters.

Now, because the people at the insurance office next door need parking space, there is no more house. There is no more 1020 Pine Grove Ave.

There is no more little boy carrying ashes out to the curb every Monday night. I knew this dumb column would make me cry.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Producers claim price proof FTC charges morticians with hiding information

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for cattlemen who have filed suit against major supermarket chains says the beef producers can prove the stores set meat prices despite one company's statement that similar suits have been thrown out of court.

The suit was filed in federal court here by more than 150 Texas and New Mexico cattlemen alleging that 26 defend-

ants, including major supermarket chains, have stifled competition by agreeing on beef prices.

The defendants include Safeway and A&P, two of the nation's largest grocery companies.

A Safeway spokesman at the company's Oakland, Calif., headquarters said Tuesday the company has not heard of the suit but added, "We have had a

number of suits filed by cattlemen and this sounds similar.

"A number of those others have been terminated with respect to Safeway by court orders confirming that we do not and have not engaged in any unlawful activity in connection with the purchase or sale of meat. We do deny any allegation that we have violated any law," spokesman Felicia Del Campo said.

But a cattlemen spokesman said the top chains set the price. "No one else will pay more to the packers," he said.

The spokesman said beef prices have fluctuated as much as 25 cents per pound since 1973 but consumers have not seen the change at the supermarket because of price-fixing by major retail chains. Producers have received as

low as 30 cents per pound of beef and as high as 57 cents per pound during the last four years, the spokesman added.

"We've had big drops like this several times yet the retail prices have never changed," he said. "The retailers can control the prices paid to packers and if they pay less it's passed down to the producer."

The suit alleges that some of the top chains, including A&P and Safeway, accept bids one day prior to other retail chains. The major supermarkets set their prices and the nationwide prices are then based at those levels.

He added that producers and consumers lose in the scheme while the supermarkets continue to sell beef at artificially high prices.

The suit further alleges that the price setting practice is reducing beef consumption and some feedlot operators report they are losing cattle because they cannot sell it.

Competition among supermarkets has also been reduced by a nationally distributed beef price listing, the producers claim.

The "Yellow Sheet," distributed by the National Provisioner company of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington and Seattle, lists beef prices in different areas. The producers claim the list stabilizes prices and reflects artificially low prices by inaccurately reporting prices.

FTC charges morticians with hiding information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's morticians, relying on public ignorance, sometimes take advantage of emotionally vulnerable customers by hiding important consumer information, says a report to the Federal Trade Commission.

The report's author, Jack E. Kahn, said "substantial misrepresentations" by the industry have left consumers "disadvantaged economically and in some cases emotionally."

Kahn, charging that morticians have dominated state efforts to eliminate deceptive practices, backed the commission's proposed regulation of the country's funeral homes.

State regulatory boards, he said, have been used "to restrain, harass or otherwise interfere with the sales of funeral merchandise and services and alternative methods of disposition, including cremation services and contracts with memorial societies."

Kahn's report, issued Tuesday, resulted from hearings he presided at last year in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington and Seattle.

He cited a "virtual absence of consumer knowledge about funeral laws, regulations, practices, alternatives, prices and pricing policies."

within the industry has not reduced the number of funeral homes or cut prices.

His report has not been reviewed by the FTC, which said it should not be interpreted as reflecting the commission's views.

The FTC proposed rules in August 1975 to govern the nation's estimated 22,500 funeral homes. The proposed rules would outlaw restrictions on price advertising and give consumers an itemized list of prices and services.

The proposal would prohibit funeral homes from picking up a corpse without the family's permission and from embalming a body unless the family authorized it.

The proposals are the first effort by the federal government to regulate the funeral industry, which the FTC estimated did \$2 billion in business in 1975.

The general counsel of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Larry C. Williams, said the organization opposes price advertising regulations.

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Laredo uses new serum

ATLANTA (AP) — A newly developed antirabies serum that eliminates previous bad side effects of the medication was apparently successful when given to 59 residents of Laredo, Tex., after an outbreak of canine rabies in the South Texas city.

The outbreak, during which 56 rabid dogs were identified in Laredo, appears to be under control, the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) said Tuesday.

No human cases of rabies were reported, the CDC and the Pan American Health Organization reported.

Public health officials said none of the 59 persons who took the new serum reported any side effects. The antirabies serum previously used, which was made from horse blood,

caused reactions in about 45 per cent of those persons treated with it, the CDC said.

"I would say it was a very successful test of the serum," said Dr. Boris E. Delimirovic, who heads the Pan American Health Organization's field office in El Paso, Tex.

"However, a person bitten is not necessarily bitten by a rabid dog, and so it is difficult to prove that it was a successful test," he said.

"But we did not have any human cases. This is always the case when rabies is properly handled — human cases will not appear."

Delimirovic said in a telephone interview one human case developed in the Mexican state of Coahuila, and the victim died in San Antonio, Tex. But he added "this was not in

the controlled area."

Delimirovic said that during the rabies emergency in Laredo, 1,700 stray dogs were captured and more than 14,000 animals, including about 1,000 cats, were vaccinated against rabies.

Special, low-cost rabies clinics to vaccinate animals were set up in Laredo last December, and still are operating, although the seriousness of the outbreak is past, officials said.

In neighboring Nuevo Laredo, Mex., 25 cases of rabies in dogs were reported since the outbreak, with more than 15,000 dogs vaccinated and 1,146 stray dogs destroyed, officials said.

The new antirabies gamma globulin, manufactured from human blood, has been available since 1975, and was used exclusively in the Laredo outbreak, according to Dr. William Bildeback, who heads the Texas control program for diseases communicable from animals to man.

SHAKESPEARE IN CALIFORNIA
VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — The California Shakespeare Festival has announced both a location and artistic director for its proposed \$16 million cultural center.

Directors of the festival said they had accepted the offer of Robert Montgomery, a drilling company owner, for about 40 acres in a valley just west of Springville.

They also said that Anthony Quayle, the noted actor and director of the Royal Shakespeare Company in Britain, would be the artistic director.

The prime movers of the project are David Fox-Brenton, an actor-director from Ontario, and Tom Patterson, the founder of the Stratford, Ontario, Festival.

Census shows more loners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smaller packages of hamburger may appear at the neighborhood grocery store and more one-bedroom apartments may be built if businessmen act on a new government report showing that over half of all American households have only one or two persons.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday that in March 1976, 51.2 per cent of the nation's households contained no more than two persons, compared with 40.9 per cent in 1960.

Average household size has decreased, the report says, because more people are getting divorced, fewer babies are being born and more young adults are postponing marriage. And more people — both young and old — are setting up house alone or with a friend.

The report says the data will have "a substantial impact on the level of demand for a vast array of products and services, including housing, education and health care."

Married couples last year made up 65 per cent of the nation's 73 million households, the figures show, down from 71 per cent in 1970.

The report also shows that despite the rising cost of housing, many young married couples are still purchasing homes. About half of such couples owned their own homes in 1970, compared with 57 per cent last year.

Last year only seven of every 100 households were that size or larger, the government says, compared with 11 of every 100 households in 1960.

The government defines a household as all the persons occupying a single housing unit.

The report also shows that despite the rising cost of housing, many young married couples are still purchasing homes. About half of such couples owned their own homes in 1970, compared with 57 per cent last year.

The United States Coast Guard was founded in 1790.

Davis jury incomplete

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for the defense and prosecution continue their week-long search for a final juror today in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis.

Attorneys for Davis used their 13th strike Tuesday to excuse a potential final juror.

Thus, the defense has but two and the state three remaining strikes, the vehicle by which attorneys can excuse prospective jurors without cause.

It was a week ago Tuesday that the 11th juror was selected. A total of 145 prospects have been examined since the trial began June 27.

Davis, 43, is on trial for the 1976 slaying death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, one

of two persons slain during a shooting spree last summer at Davis' Fort Worth mansion. Two others were wounded.

Brown urges ag support

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The public must get behind the nation's farmers and ranchers or "one day our cupboards will be bare," according to Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown.

Brown spoke Tuesday at the National Institute on Cooperative Education at Texas A&M University. The convention of more than 2,600 persons continues through Friday.

In his remarks, Brown stressed the need for a strong

agricultural industry. But he pointed out that many farmers are not making enough money to stay in business.

"We lost 2,000 farmers in Texas last year, due to the worsening cost-price squeeze," Brown said. "We must get behind agriculture in this country, for agriculture is the very foundation of our economy, foreign trade and a diplomatic tool for our balance of payments."

Farmers have such obstacles to overcome as insects, weather, diseases and even bureaucrats, Brown said.

"We must work together to expand our markets and to overcome problems in agriculture," he said. "To accomplish this goal, we must consider and stir all resources available."

Farmers share millions in federal drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in 30 states will share in an additional \$50 million in drought-relief aid included in the new appropriations measure for the Agriculture Department recently signed by President Carter.

About \$100 million in similar aid was distributed to 24 states in May.

Under the program, USDA pays 80 per cent of the cost of carrying out water and soil-conservation practices on farms necessitated by droughts in officially declared drought-emergency counties.

The new state-by-state allocations are:

Alabama, \$4 million; Arkansas, \$800,000; California, \$11.3 million; Colorado, \$3.9 million; Florida, \$4 million; Georgia, \$6 million; Idaho, \$3 million; Illinois, \$500,000; Indiana, \$400,000; Iowa, \$1.8 million; Kansas, \$200,000; Michigan, \$1 million; Minnesota, \$200,000; Missouri, \$800,000; Montana, \$500,000; Nebraska,

\$500,000; New Mexico, \$300 million; North Carolina, \$2 million; North Dakota, \$500,000; Oklahoma, \$200,000; Oregon, \$200,000; South Carolina, \$1.5 million; South Dakota, \$400,000; Texas, \$500,000; Utah, \$3 million; Virginia, \$600,000; Washington, \$1 million; West Virginia, \$1.2 million; Wisconsin, \$200,000; and Wyoming, \$200,000.

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AUG 17 77

Scouts back, jamboree wet



Boys back from Jamboree

Scouting skills paid off for Steve Taylor, left, and Kevin Taylor who attended the water-logged National Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania recently. The Taylor brothers were among 37 Boy Scouts from the Adobe Walls Council to attend the massive campout. Fourteen of the 37 Scouts were Pampans. The boys are members of Troop 480 sponsored by the First United Methodist Church.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

The rain, the mud and the mildew might have gotten some people down, but the Boy Scouts some 28,500 of them — took all the inconveniences in stride.

Kevin and Steve Taylor, teenage son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of 1123 E. Kingsmill, attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania's Moraine State Park. It was probably one of the messiest jamborees in Boy Scout history.

"Some of the lower camp areas were flooded out," Kevin, 17, said, "and the Scouts had to be evacuated. But it was reported they did that better than some emergency teams."

Scouts from the Adobe Walls Council were camped "in a good place" on the side of a hill.

"When it rained a whole lot," Kevin said, "water would come in under the tent."

Steve, 14, said some of the Scouts washed clothes and hung them out to dry. When the rains came someone gathered the still-damp laundry and piled it in a tent. By the time the Scouts remembered to check on the

laundry, it had mildewed.

"Mildew was a problem," Kevin said. "It was kind of hard to keep things from mildewing."

Kevin said Boy Scouts must be 16 or younger to attend a jamboree as a Scout and they must have acquired skills that make them at least a second degree Scout. They must have mastered hiking, camping, cooking and first aid.

He hopes he can attend the next jamboree in four years as an adult leader. Most Boy Scouts, he explained, only have one chance to attend as a Scout.

His brother, Steve, may be an exception. In four years he will still be under the age limit and he said he wants to attend another jamboree.

Attending a National Boy Scout Jamboree is not inexpensive. It cost each Scout \$525 to go and Mrs. Taylor said her sons spent \$200 or more each on uniforms, patches and other Scouting paraphernalia.

The boys think the trip was worth the expense.

"Just meeting all the people from all the countries," Steve said. "I got to meet Boy Scouts from China, Japan, Australia, Ireland and Scotland."

"They (Scouts from Scotland) wore dresses," he said.

Kevin was most impressed by the opening and closing arena shows and a merit badge midway, similar to a carnival midway, where Scouts could stop at booths to learn certain skills.

The trip to Pennsylvania was by chartered bus, giving the Scouts a chance to sightsee.

They went to Washington, D.C. for two days before the Jamboree opened Aug. 2.

"The days we were in Washington, there were Scouts all over the place," Kevin said.

They toured Arlington National Cemetery and saw the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They visited President John F. Kennedy's grave and stopped by the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and they saw the statue of the Marines taking Iwo Jima.

Other tour stops included the Capitol and the Smithsonian Institution "and we got pretty close to the backyard of the White House," Steve said.

They returned to Pampa Sunday.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Colleen M. Dunn, Lefors.
Mrs. Shirion DeWitt, 421 N. Hughes.
Nan A. Hayden, Canadian.
Tommy C. Queen, 814 S. Reid.
Joe D. Welborn, 2608 Comanche.
Baby Boy DeWitt, 421 N. Hughes.
Mrs. Jacquelyn A. Green, 2115 N. Nelson.

Discharges
Mrs. Dortha McWitt, 416 Carr.
Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 2117 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Susan Sanders, 1208 E. Francis.

Ernest Traywick, 1101 S. Farley.
James Rice, 712 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Joyce Velasquez, 917 Campbell.
Baby Girl Velasquez, 917 Campbell.
Dr. H.H. Hicks, 2338 Duncan.
Mrs. Opal Bailey, McLean.
Wilburn Morris, 503 Short.
Mrs. Darlene Jones, 1713 Buckler.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeWitt, 421 Hughes, a boy at 4:31 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mainly about people

Members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club who attended the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America Region V Town Hall in Roosevelt, N.M. recently included Martha Sublette of Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, and Mildred Scott of Cabot Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dirckson of 328 Miami St. in Pampa were honored at a reception Sunday in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary. Host for the event, held in the Christian Church was their son, David. The Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor, renewed the wedding vows. The Dircksons have lived in Pampa for the past 45 years.

Among those who graduated from August class of vocational nursing at Clarendon College were Joan Phelps of Pampa, Marilyn McDougald of Groom and Kathy Sherwood of Wellington.

Guest speaker and music tonight at the Church of God at Gwendolen and Summer Streets will be the Rev. James Ward and Family of Tampa, Fla. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Robert Wood, 1974 Pampa High School graduate, has returned to Pampa after serving two years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) in the Australia Adelaide Mission. He will resume studies in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock this fall. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Wood of 2220 N. Sumner.

The Children's Story Hour sponsored by Friends of the Pampa Library is accepting names of children aged four and five. Story time will begin Sept. 8 and will be offered from 10:30-11 a.m. every Thursday. Additional information is available at Lovett Memorial Library.

The Leta Burger wishes to say thanks to all our faithful customers who continue to come out despite the inconvenience. 928 S. Barnes, 695-5481. (Adv.)

Baby baby don't get hooked on me. Get hooked on Yendi or Fedjo Cologes at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Obituaries

MRS. H.F. (DOLLIE) BARNHART
Funeral services for Mrs. H.F. (Dollie) Barnhart, 95, of Kress, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnhart died Tuesday in Plainview.

She was born in Whitewright and attended schools in Gainesville. She married H.F. Barnhart in 1900 and he died in 1921. They moved to Wheeler County in 1903 and to Pampa in 1908. They operated a mercantile store and worked for C.B. Barnard. They also farmed northeast of Pampa. Mrs. Barnhart was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She had lived in Kress with her son, John, for the past 18 months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H.E. (Frankie) Kertz of Houston and Mrs. E.E. (Julia Mae) Smith of Magnolia, Ark.; one son, John of Kress; and five grandchildren.

LAWRENCE O. BUCK
Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Lawrence O. Buck, 50, a former Pampans. Mr. Buck died Tuesday in Amarillo of the Northwest Texas Hospital.

He was born in Eads, Colo., and he moved to Pampa from Lamar, Colo., in 1973. He had moved to Amarillo in 1975. He was a trucking contractor.

Survivors include the widow, Mattie, of Amarillo; six daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Hale of Pampa, Mrs. Iris Hite of

MRS. NETTIE B. SMITH STINNETT — Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, 67, of Stinnett, will be 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Steve Martin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery by Minton Mortuary of Borger.

Mrs. Smith died Monday in Borger.

She was born in Gould, Okla., and had lived in the Stinnett area since 1930. She married Orville Smith in 1929 in Pampa. She was a member of the Hutchinson County Pioneers and the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are the widower; two daughters, Mrs. Reba Thompson of Stinnett and Mrs. Barbara Chumley of Stratford; two sons, Don of Groom and Glenn of Sunray; one brother, M.C. Doss of White Deer; two sisters, Mrs. Nada Vaughn of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Temp Dillinger of Antlers, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Arthritis Foundation, the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

He was 'the most'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suddenly a generation feels old. Elvis, the slick-haired, sneering-lipped, slinky-hipped king of their teen-age rock 'n' roll dreams is dead.

It is enough to say Elvis; just as it was enough to say like, the fellow in the White House when the king claimed his throne.

His hips twisted, his body shook, he had a way of looking at you sideways, with his chin pulled in, that said more than his curling lips could. He was as cock-sure as a strutting rooster and twice as proud, as proud and as certain as his adolescent fans longed to be.

From the tips of his blue suede shoes to top of that 40-weight oil hairdo, he was the most. That's what they said in those days. "The most."

Ducktails were as common as Elvis fan clubs. Kids who hoped to go to Harvard tried to speak with the inflections of the sons of Mississippi dirt farmers — just like he did.

That didn't worry the parents so much. It was the sex that concerned them. That's what Presley was about. Sex. He brought it out into the open. He took the raunchy back beat of the black blues and made it top

40 fare — with just enough whitewash to give it the patina of respectability.

There's a red-haired woman with two children, a woman who'll be 30 this year and who used to watch Elvis play pickup football on a grade school playground in her Memphis neighborhood.

When she heard the news Tuesday night all she could say was, "Who? Who? Who?" Her voice rose with each question, as if the news would change. A part of her — a blushing, rubbernecking, gosh-and-golly schoolgirl memory — seemed strangely more distant.

She used to hang on the gate of Graceland mansion, hoping for just a peek of Elvis. "Just waiting to see a glimpse of the king," she said. "And I did. A couple of times. In my mind he was unapproachable. My gosh, he was a star. No, he wasn't just a star. I just felt giddy, you know how 13-year-old girls do. What girl just didn't feel tingling all over the place just thinking about him?"

Some of her peers remember having their first really serious fight with their parents over Elvis. There was one night in particular, a Sunday evening

back in 1956, when Ed Sullivan gave the nation its first look at his newest bad boy. Families fought at dinner tables over whether children could watch the show.

The tube was going to bring a kid with a sassy Southern drawl and swivel hips who needed a haircut to life in their living rooms. From the looks of him, he didn't care a broken-guitar string for what the parents thought. And the kids loved him for that.

"There were so many screaming bobby-soxers in Sullivan's studio audience that nearly one in TV land could hear Elvis' voice through the din. Didn't Sullivan say something to them about being quiet? And remember that girl in the long dark skirt who stood up in the aisle and fainted?"

"Love me tender, love me sweet, never let me go. You have made my life complete, and I love you so." The kids didn't have to have that explained to them.

There wasn't much the folks could do. Anyway, the guy mumbled.

He was the king. The king is dead. And a generation suddenly feels old.

Kappler hunt cancelled

LUENEBURG, West Germany (AP) — Escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler is in the Luenburg area, where he probably will be allowed to live out his life as a free man. District Attorney Gerhard Reifenberg said today.

Reifenberg confirmed that West Germany's constitution prohibits Kappler's extradition to Italy to complete serving a life sentence.

Earlier, West German police said they called off their hunt for the ailing, 70-year-old wartime Gestapo chief in Rome because of the constitutional ban.

Kappler, reported dying of intestinal cancer, was smuggled out of a Rome military hospital early Monday by his wife. Italian officials said his illness had reduced him to 165 pounds, and she apparently took him out in a big suitcase.

West German officials said

in absentia for war crimes by French courts.

Kappler had served 30 years of a life sentence for ordering the 1944 Ardeatine Caves massacre in Rome of 335 Italians. They were shot in reprisal for the death of 32 German soldiers in a partisan ambush in Nazi-occupied Rome.

Kappler's escape touched off protests from Partisan veterans and Italian Jewish groups.

Thousands attended a memorial service Tuesday at the Ardeatine Caves.

Fearing hostile demonstrations, Andreotti and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt postponed a meeting they had planned for Friday in Verona.

In West Germany, however, the feeling was widespread that Kappler had more than atoned for his crimes by his long imprisonment.

The constitutional ban on extradition already is protecting about 250 Germans sentenced

Texas gets 'acting' head for new water agency

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has a new "water czar" to head the super water agency that starts business Sept. 1, but only on an "acting" basis.

Charles Nemir, 45, was appointed interim chief of the Texas Department of Water Resources on Tuesday.

He has been assistant director of the Texas Water Development Board since 1972, and the six-member board elevated him to the new post.

It also appointed Dick Whittington, 49, currently No. 2 man on the Texas Water Quality Board staff, as acting deputy director.

legislature this year and represents a merger of the existing three water agencies.

The board turned down Hugh Yantis, director of the water quality board, and James M. Rose, director of the water development board staff, for the \$43,700-a-year job that legislators called the "water czar" because of its immense power.

Also passed over was Bob Schneider, director of the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Selections were made in executive session by the water development board, which will make policy for the new department.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will appoint a three-member Texas Water Commission this week. The commission will operate within the new department but will issue permits and settle water rights disputes independently.

Rose, 56, was offered a \$40,000 subordinate job in the water development field but turned it down.

Yantis, 63, made it clear from the start that he was interested only in the top job.

Rose said he would join Dallas businessman Bob Alpert and Ron Chammess in starting a firm that will help political subdivisions with natural resources planning. Alpert is owner of the Alpert Corp., a development and financial firm, and Chammess owns Continental Mechanical Engineering.

Board chairman A. L. Black would not say why Rose and Yantis were passed over, but each has been a controversial figure and has enemies in the legislature.

The board adopted a \$19.2 million departmental budget for the coming fiscal year, retaining

Says Bell pressured him

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James H. Ashley says his 1974 suspension was an attempt to pressure him into incriminating the company's top Texas official.

Ashley gave the testimony Tuesday afternoon in the state court trial of a \$20 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell. He filed the suit with the family of the late T. O. Gravit.

Gravit was Bell's top Texas executive when he committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974. Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year company official in San Antonio when he was suspended Oct. 9, 1974, and fired a few weeks later.

The suit alleges Southwestern Bell drove Gravit to insanity and suicide and wrongfully fired Ashley as a result of an

improper internal investigation conducted in 1974.

Ashley said he knew nothing of any investigation until Oct. 9, 1974, when his boss drove him to a San Antonio hotel and suspended him for reasons that included alleged sexual promiscuity with female Bell employees.

He said he was interviewed at the hotel by two Bell security agents who told him if he made a "full disclosure" about Gravit that "things would go well for me."

They (security agents) seemed obsessed that Gravit, through me perhaps, was getting massive amounts of money "through a kickback scheme with a local printing firm, Ashley stated.

"The whole thrust was to tell us what you know about Grav-

it," Ashley said.

He said that when, despite warnings that he tell the truth or possibly lose his job, he insisted he knew of no wrongdoing by Gravit, the security men turned to allegations of sexual impropriety.

Ashley said he denied any sexual involvement with any Bell employees because "there was no substance to any of the allegations."

Ashley said the security agents told him they had wiretapped his telephone and would continue the taps. They warned him not to discuss his suspension or the investigation with anyone, he said.

Ashley, who said he was the first fifth-level (high) Bell executive ever fired, testified earlier Tuesday afternoon about company policies he considered immoral or illegal.

A contention of the suit is that Ashley and Gravit were targets of the internal investigation because they became critical of some company procedures.

Ashley said he and Gravit believed methods used by Bell to get rate hikes in Texas were "dishonest." And, he said he had complained about being

"compelled" to contribute \$50 a month to a "political slush fund" the company maintained.

Ashley said he also complained about wiretapping of some employees by Bell security agents.

He denied the allegations of a Southwestern Bell counterclaim in the suit that he and Gravit defrauded the company of about \$30,000 by filing false travel and expense vouchers.

In testimony earlier Tuesday, depositions by several Bell security agents were read which showed the internal investigation was prompted by "rumors" of sexual impropriety by San Antonio area employees.

PERSON OF YEAR
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, has been named Person of the Year for 1977 by the National Federation of Housing Counselors (NFHC).

NFHC is a national professional group of housing counselors, including heads of counseling agencies approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

OKC police hold man wanted by Pampa PD

A 48-year-old Pampa man is in jail in Oklahoma City awaiting extradition to Pampa, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced today.

Philip Adair Pottsajie was arrested by Oklahoma City police Sunday when a check through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) revealed he was wanted in Pampa for unauthorized use of a

National weather

By The Associated Press
Tropical storm "Doreen" was expected to bring three inches of rain to the southern California coastal and desert areas with up to six inches likely in the mountains.

Because of the storm, a rain warning and flash flood watch were continued today over much of southern California.

There also will be scattered local flooding this morning from Arkansas and southern Missouri across the Ohio Valley to New England and through inland portions of the Gulf states as well as the southern Appalachians.

Police report

Pampa police received reports of 113 class one crimes during July, according to figures released today by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

Of those, the chief added, one case was unfounded, bringing to 112 the actual class one crimes during the month.

Officers cleared 28 of the cases for a 25 per cent clearance rate.

Fire report

Grass and trash at 224 Miami caught fire at 8:26 p.m. Tuesday and a unit of the Pampa Fire Department was called to the scene.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Weather Group of Pampa:

Wheat	5.20
Corn	2.20
Soybeans	11.10
Flour	1.10
Wool	1.10
Gold	1.10
Silver	1.10
Platinum	1.10
Palladium	1.10
Rhodium	1.10
Iridium	1.10
Osmium	1.10
Vanadium	1.10
Chromium	1.10
Manganese	1.10
Nickel	1.10
Copper	1.10
Zinc	1.10
Lead	1.10
Aluminum	1.10
Iron	1.10
Steel	1.10
Coal	1.10
Oil	1.10
Natural Gas	1.10
Electricity	1.10
Water	1.10
Gasoline	1.10
Diesel Fuel	1.10
Aviation Fuel	1.10
Jet Fuel	1.10
Marine Fuel	1.10
Home Heating Oil	1.10
Industrial Fuel	1.10
Power Plant Fuel	1.10
Shipping Fuel	1.10
Other Fuel	1.10

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were being reported in the Texas Panhandle today along and north of a cold front pushing its way into the state.

There were also some reports of shower activity along the Gulf coast. Elsewhere, skies

Fire report

A Pampa Fire Department spokesman said owner of the property is Jack Bevel. No cause was listed.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Weather Group of Pampa:

Wheat	5.20
Corn	2.20
Soybeans	11.10
Flour	1.10
Wool	1.10
Gold	1.10
Silver	1.10
Platinum	1.10
Palladium	1.10
Rhodium	1.10
Iridium	1.10
Osmium	1.10
Vanadium	1.10
Chromium	1.10
Manganese	1.10
Nickel	1.10
Copper	1.10
Zinc	1.10
Lead	1.10
Aluminum	1.10
Iron	1.10
Steel	1.10
Coal	1.10
Oil	1.10
Natural Gas	1.10
Electricity	1.10
Water	1.10
Gasoline	1.10
Diesel Fuel	1.10
Aviation Fuel	1.10
Jet Fuel	1.10
Marine Fuel	1.10
Home Heating Oil	1.10
Industrial Fuel	1.10
Power Plant Fuel	1.10
Shipping Fuel	1.10
Other Fuel	1.10

Texas weather

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.

One of the twins was born with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating those twin babies makes me sick.

I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry.

HEARTSICK GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She could be disturbed, or suffering from a temporary depression from which she would recover. Should she go through with the adoption it will not be final for a year. Perhaps she'll regain her senses by that time, but if so, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents!

DEAR ABBY: My sister has developed an allergy to doing dishes. The minute she starts doing the dishes, she sneezes. It's not just one sneeze, but a long string of them. Mama says she can't help it, so I have to do the dishes alone. What should I do? I think my sister is just trying to get out of doing the dishes.

DISHWASHER

DEAR DISH: Your sister could be allergic to the soap powder or liquid detergent you use for dishwashing. A doctor could determine this. If that's the case, it's time for a change. (What a spot for a commercial!)

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to HATES HUNTING. If he doesn't want to go hunting, he doesn't have to, but is he willing to help foot the bill to save wildlife? Hunters contribute about \$230 million annually to preserve wildlife. (Also, sport hunting has never endangered a species.)

Sadly, there are slob hunters who drink while hunting, and "shoot everything that moves." Fortunately, they are a small minority, which is growing smaller because in many states there are mandatory safety courses for hunters under age 18 or 24.

As for hunters killing others (or themselves) by mistake, in 1976 there were nearly 100,000 deer hunters in New Mexico, but only six hunting accidents involving guns! (No fatalities.)

Hunters appreciate wildlife more than any other group. Please be fair, Abby, and give us hunters equal time.

L.L. IN N.M.

DEAR L.L.: In the interest of fairness, I'll give hunters equal time. But I still feel that until hunted animals can shoot back, they don't have an equal chance.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it is strictly a pain reliever. I would like to have your Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out more about these medicines.

Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that.

Thank you for your columns in our paper.

DEAR READER — You shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis cures are rare and may simply be remissions of the disease. The purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can live a more normal life.

Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis) serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammatory action is accomplished with much larger doses than is used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective anti-inflammatory action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of osteoarthritis.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8 that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin for any reason.

One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the bone and cartilage. Inflammation of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory disease but a degeneration of bone and cartilage simple osteoarthritis is not helped with cortisone injections. This means your husband probably had an inflammatory process in his knees and not just arthritis.

Cortisone is not used for osteoarthritis but it is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This may provide temporary relief without inducing any real cure and may even cause undesirable side effects. So, it has to be used carefully in selected cases that cannot be better treated with other medications.

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

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on my idea for using children's pretty marbles. I cleaned a quart and a half size jug that cooking oil came in, put the marbles inside and then fastened on an attachment to make a lamp and put a small shade on it. The grandchildren just love this lamp as they know their Mummy played with the marbles. — MRS. M.V.P.

DEAR POLLY — As I have received so much help from the column I was so pleased to read a question that I could answer. At least 25 years ago I was searching for something in the archives of a State Library and as the librarian handed me a book she dusted off a white powder which she said they used to eradicate silverfish. It was just pure Epsom salts. It brushed right off our clothing and with no harm done. I have used this ever since and most successfully especially where there are books or papers as silverfish like them most. My druggist told me that when the salts become powdered they do not lose their strength so I buy it in quantity, store in a metal container and use it generously. — LOLA

DEAR POLLY — To rid furniture of silverfish place a piece of ANTISEPTIC toilet soap in each drawer and closet. I started using this several years ago and have not seen a silverfish or damage done by one since then. — VELMA



About books

Capsule reviews prepared by American Library Assn.

AMERICAN HUNGER by Richard Wright (Harper & Row, 147 pages, \$8.95)

CERTAIN PEOPLE: AMERICA'S BLACK ELITE by Stephen Birmingham (Little, Brown, 301 pages, \$8.95)

By Carol Felsenthal

In his autobiography "Black Boy," Richard Wright recorded the crushing destitution and racism of his early years in the South. "American Hunger," the posthumously published second segment of his autobiography, is a remarkable record of even tougher times after Wright leaves the South in 1927 for Chicago. Searching for a reprieve from poverty and racism, he finds instead a more subtle but more treacherous variety of both.

Although he's encouraged by the lack of "Whites Only" restrooms and by his freedom to sit next to a white man on the streetcar, his hope fades as he moves into the seething squalor of the city ghetto. Working all day at menial jobs and writing all night, he's still plagued by prejudice, hunger and exhaustion.

Plunging to the pits of poverty, Wright takes a job as a collector for a Negro burial society. His duties include bilking illiterate policy holders out of their already meager benefits. The bulk of his pay comes in sexual favors from housewives too poor to make the 10 cent weekly premium.

Then he discovers the Communist Party — a haven for writers and artists of all colors and backgrounds. Wright's heartening and disillusioning experiences with the Party; his insight into Communism's contradictions — its humanity and brutality, flexibility and rigidity, dreaminess and dreariness — are gripping and thought-provoking.

"I was for these people," he writes. "They did not hate Negroes. Many of the white men in the hall were married to Negro women, and many of the Negro men were married to white women."

But because of his aloofness, his affinity for art and aversion to the nitty-gritty of politics, his dedication to depicting the dwellers of the Black Belt as I felt and saw them," he's branded an "intellectual" and, worse yet, a "Trotskyite." He's harassed mercilessly until he finally finds the courage to leave the Party.

"Racial hate had been the bane of my life. . . . Yet a new hate had come to take the place of the ranking racial hate," Wright laments. "I had fled men who did not like the color of my skin, and now I was among men who did not like the tone of my thoughts." Despite the fact that Wright was the first black American writer to win fame and fortune and despite the fact that he died in Paris in 1960 a celebrated and prominent ex-patriate, he still would never have been accepted into the group of "black elite" as described by Stephen Birmingham in "Certain People."

Birmingham ignores black intellectuals, artists and professionals. And that's just one of the problems with the problem-plagued book. According to its author's scheme, the black elite consists solely of dilettantes (old guard) and garish millionaires (nouveau riches). In distinguishing between the old guard and the nouveaux riches, Birmingham explains that the former traces its roots to house slaves while the latter traces its roots to field slaves; a caste system which, the author claims, is still operative. In one of the book's many unidentified quotes, a society matron brags, "My ancestors were ALL house slaves."

Last book details racism

white." We also learn that upper-class blacks think Africa is irrelevant ("Nothing of interest or importance came out of Africa"); that they don't believe "Black is Beautiful" ("To the cry of 'Black is Beautiful' could be added . . . but white is still better."); and that they can be as snobby as their white counterparts (As one black dowager boasts, "Why, I was invited to parties in Boston houses where they wouldn't even receive the Irish.")

From the field, presumably, sprang such self-made millionaires as John Johnson (publisher of "Ebony") and George Johnson (president of a black cosmetic company) — still dismissed by the old guard as "field niggers" or "nigger rich."

What we learn about the nouveaux riches is how tastelessly their homes are furnished (John Johnson's features leather-covered walls and fake fur upholstered closets) and how prone they are to making such serious social gaffes as filling a \$1200 Steuben glass bowl with gold-painted walnuts.

We learn that wealthy blacks look for light-skinned wives and that they tend to have fewer children since "children are just another daily reminder of the fact of blackness." (Some black couples even adopt rather than take a chance.) We learn that the old guard prefers the word "Americaine de couleur" to "black" or "Negro"; that "most upper-class blacks have deep feelings of inferiority because of the color of their skin"; and that "although most wouldn't admit it, they would rather be

white."

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white."

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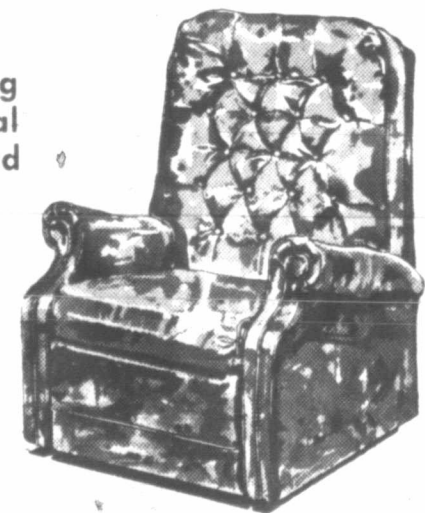
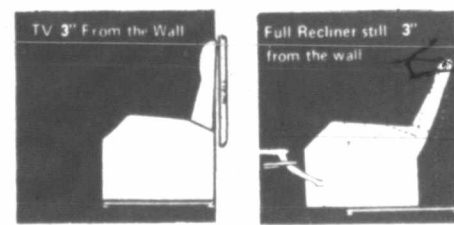
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Only **299⁰⁰**

You DO Have A Choice

On August 19, 1976 — Just after your School Tax ratio of assessment had been increased 50% and your cars, motorcycles, airplanes and trailers had been added to the Tax List —

The School administrators told Taxpayers in an open meeting "Next Year the Tax Rate is to be Reduced by an amount equal to the \$357,000 debt repayment for 1976 - 77 (for the previous school year).

Fellow Taxpayers, this is "next year." This \$357,000, plus the additional \$434,972 made available by increased state funding, should provide \$791,972 that could be used this year for Maintenance. In three years at this rate the School District would have \$2,375,916 — and no 12 year \$3,000,000.00 debt to be paid for by future tax victims.

This sum should pay for the maintenance by a pay - as - you - go basis, the way it should be paid.

What does the Carver Center bureaucracy plan on doing with the \$434,972 windfall from the State? Are the Pampa Taxpayers being "stonewalled"? Don't be fooled with a phony, 1-year, 3-cent tax reduction bribe.

VOTE "NO"

On the School Bond Issue
Tomorrow in the Pampa High
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Political Advertisement Paid for by Citizens Against Waste and Extravagance, John Gikas Chairman.

AUGUST 17 1977

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
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For casual comfort, slip into this 100% nylon taffeta unlined jacket with convenient drawstring bottom and button front. Machine washable. Assorted Navy, Burgundy, and Green in S-M-L-XL.

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TRACK SHOES
MEN'S - BOYS' - YOUTHS
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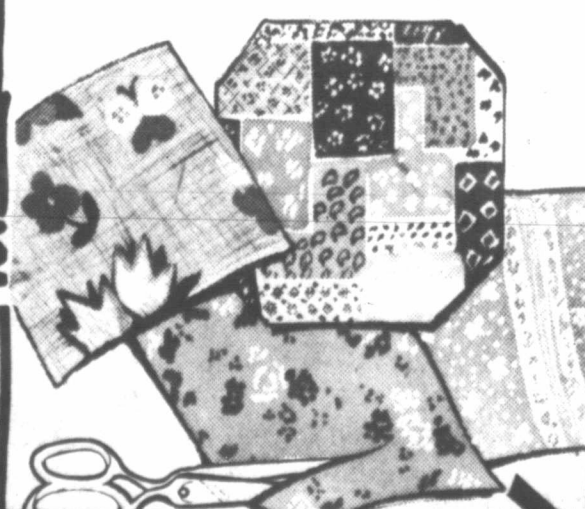


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4⁹⁷ 2 FOR \$9.



You'll feel like you're sleeping on a cloud with this pillow from Anthony's. 20 oz. polyester filled bed pillow with a ticking cover. Standard size 21" x 27."

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PRETTY, BRIGHT PRINTS OF COTTON & COTTON BLENDS. 45" WIDE, FIRST QUALITY. A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM ONE OF OUR NATION'S LEADING MILLS.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
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Tightly knit 100% polyester double knit blazer crepe. Drapes well, keeps its shape. So elegant for dress or sportswear. Just machine wash tumble dry. No ironing needed. 60" wide in many lovely colors.

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TWIN	REG. 16.99	\$15.
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AUG 17 77

TRC counsel dismayed at discrimination case cost

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ed Austin has nothing against equal job opportunity. But he shakes his head in dismay at how much it costs to fight a discrimination case.

Austin is general counsel for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, currently embroiled in three federal court cases and several investigations by the U.S. Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission (EEOC). "Money that is supposed to be spent to help the handicapped is being squandered on fallacious . . .

"Frivolous!" interrupted his boss, rehabilitation commissioner Jess Irwin.

"On these frivolous complaints," Austin finished.

While some agency officials are not as critical of EEOC as Irwin and Austin, most com-

plain of the administrative costs involved when the EEOC takes a case. Some say EEOC investigators are biased, predisposed to find discrimination, even where none exists.

"I've seen some EEOC investigators who were not very professional. I've seen some that were. I do believe there tends to be an inclination on the part of the investigators in favor of

the complainant," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Lynn Taylor, who defends state agencies in federal court suits involving alleged job discrimination.

Legislators could get the EEOC off the agencies' backs by creating a state human relations commission, but bills to do so didn't even get committee hearings in this year's session. Irwin sent Austin to bring in

the documentation on a single EEOC complaint. Answers to questions raised by an EEOC investigator filled four three-inch ring binders.

Personnel director Clarence Glass said that in another case it took 50 man-hours of hand work to prepare a chart in response to one of 30 questions asked by an investigator.

In one case involving failure to promote an employee, the

EEOC demanded complete data on hirings and firings for the previous three years by race, sex and ethnic group.

State personnel practices came under the EEOC in 1973 since there is no state agency with authority to deal with complaints. The governor's Equal Employment Opportunity Office has no power beyond attempting to seek voluntary reconciliation.

Berl Handcox, a black former Austin city councilman, heads the governor's EEO program, and favors creation of a state human relations commission to deal with complaints and prevent the U. S. EEOC.

"It would, in my opinion, expedite resolution of whatever the problems may be," he said.

Handcox defends the EEOC against the criticism that its investigators are biased.

"They have found 'no cause' in many cases, which shows they don't have preconceived opinions," Handcox said.

Nearly all state agencies now have EEO coordinators, and in the biggest agencies they tend to be women or members of minority groups.

Emma Awkard, a black who is the State Insurance Board's EEO coordinator, showed a visitor a drawer and a half of copies of job applications. They were requested by the EEOC as evidence in cases filed by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas.

Ragsdale has brought EEOC complaints against numerous state agencies, contending they don't hire enough minorities.

The latest report from Handcox's office shows that 75.6 per cent of all state employees are Anglos, 12.9 per cent are Mexi-

can-American and 10.9 per cent are black. But the white percentage rises and the minority figures decline when one looks at higher echelon jobs.

Each agency has an affirmative action plan to increase its hiring and promotion of women and minorities, but some set their goals too high and then get in trouble with EEOC when they couldn't meet them.

"EEOC is a game of numbers. You either reach your quota or you don't," said Charles Spinn, personnel director of the insurance board.

Irwin is proud of the rehabilitation commission's affirmative action plan and its record but says other considerations are important.

"The interest of the client comes first. We are not supposed to hire somebody because of race. We are supposed to hire the best qualified people. We are just not supposed to discriminate," he said.

Spinn said EEOC isn't so much interested in who is best qualified but simply in what is done with a pool of applicants, all of whom are qualified in

varying degrees. "The people are out there that can meet any qualification you have. If you spend half the money recruiting that you do on defending lawsuits you can meet your quota," Mrs. Awkard added.

Taylor said there are plenty of lawsuits to defend, with the state involved in 75 to 80 cases that are in federal court now.

Cases reach federal court usually after the EEOC has evaluated them.

"I don't know of any major EEOC case we have lost," Taylor said.

Restaurant business booms

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans now spend more than one of every three food dollars away from home, a figure that is expected to rise to two of every five in the 1990s, says the National Restaurant Association.

Food service people accept such predictions as almost automatic, easily documented and richly deserved. There is a confidence about them that few industries have. Says Victor Rosellini of Seattle, the NRA president, the industry is in "spectacular health."

Even when cold weather and rising gasoline prices were pressing on restaurant sales last winter, few serious worries were expressed. Proprietors

warmed themselves with the feeling they were riding a wave of social change.

Among the factors involved, they point to the greater presence of women in the labor force, more singles households, the standardization of menus by big-volume restaurant chains, more professional institutional care, rising incomes.

"I feel that underlying forces, demographic especially, are feeding the industry," says Louis Boochever, NRA's chief economist, whose personal elation sometimes is expressed in puns, albeit significant ones.

"This is no flash in the pan," he says.

Before the year is out, continues Boochever, the industry is

expected to achieve a sales level of \$96.9 billion, a 10.6 per cent increase over last year. Two-thirds of the total will come from eating-drinking places.

Meals served in public schools, colleges, hospitals, factories, clubs, airlines, ships, military bases, prisons and in other retail stores make up the other third of the industry, which is now the nation's largest retail employer.

It is the restaurants, however, where innovation and entrepreneurial spirit are being expressed most observably, and it is in this area that a clash of mammoth social dimensions is taking place.

In the first five months of the

year, says the NRA pointedly, "eating and drinking place sales totaled \$23.342 billion, up more than 9 per cent from last year, while food stores showed a modest 6 per cent gain."

The battle of the restaurant versus the food store hasn't yet taken on the dimensions that some farsighted planners expect it to, because no matter what the restaurants claim, most people are convinced it costs less to eat at home.

But, as the restaurant people can demonstrate, those saved dollars come at the expense of a lot of work, on which more and more people are inclined to put a dollar sign.

There is, to illustrate, the time, money and effort involved in shopping, preparing, cooking, cleaning up. And there is waste. The purchase of doughnuts sometimes means a package of eight, some of which become stale garbage in a household of one.

Rising family income and the growing number of working women is adding impetus to this type of cost accounting. Tired from working, women are said to be less inclined to defrost the dinner when a telephone call or a short drive relieves them of the drudgery.

Note the word "drudgery," a

word that has come into common usage in describing the tasks commonly performed in the home by women. Could it be in part a product of the creative imaginations of restaurateurs? Indeed, it could.

While some sociologists are disturbed by what they see as an attack on some solid family virtues, the eating-out outlets are in fact now planning on bringing the family together — over a table at their establishments.

The family style restaurant, that is, is one of the hottest new ideas in the business, aimed at keeping space the family status of former teenagers, who originally provided many of the customers for fast-food outlets.

One company, for example, plans to develop 100 or more Country Kitchen family style restaurants in California during the next five years. The same style of restaurant is prominent in the plans of the Friendly Ice Cream chain.

These, and ethnic restaurants, are the latest developments in a remarkably adaptive industry seeking to stay atop the crest. The wave, they say, is a permanent one and they intend to ride it like a surfer.

Ohioans may ban mousetraps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Ohioans go to the polls in November it appears they'll be voting on an amendment to the state constitution that would ban mousetraps.

The Ohio Committee for Humane Trapping, Inc., has tentatively qualified its proposal to ban leg-hold traps in the state as one of the amendment issues for the general election ballot.

The committee, headed by Sandy Rowland of Bowling Green, claims the traps are inhumane and cause "continuing, prolonged suffering" in both wild and domestic animals.

Mrs. Rowland said she was optimistic that the voters would approve the amendment in light of a poll which "indicates

74.9 per cent of the Ohio electorate favors" such a ban.

While there may be many Ohioans who want to outlaw the traps, some 50,000 state residents are licensed to trap and their income from raw furs alone totals \$8 million a year, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

"Economy is not my business, managing resources is," said wildlife division chief Dale Haney. "But there is a whole other picture involved" in such a ban.

The wildlife division feels that trapping "is essential to wildlife management," Haney explained. "And we view the proposed ban as a threat to our ability to manage the (wildlife) resource."

Mrs. Rowland calls leg hold traps "totally indiscriminate . . .

barbaric . . . and unnecessary. There are other trapping devices that could and should be used."

The trouble is, it looks as if the amendment also would wind up outlawing the catching of birds for banding purposes and the use of the common, everyday home mousetrap. The language of the amendment proposal says it would be against the law to use any kind of trap that would cause "continuing, prolonged suffering."

Opponents point out that anytime you keep an animal against its will — in any kind of trap, including the sort Mrs. Rowland says should be used — it suffers for a continuing period of time — even if it's just 20 minutes.

The department will be putting up a fight.

President signs nine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed nine bills, including a \$2.97 billion appropriation for military construction in the coming fiscal year, the White House announced Tuesday.

A second bill appropriates \$884.2 million for the National Science Foundation in fiscal year 1978, which begins on Oct. 1.

A third appropriates \$82.9 million for the Peace Corps in fiscal 1978. It covers operations and also authorizes \$1 million in salary and retirement pay increases.

The bills were signed Monday before Carter left for a week-long visit at Camp David.

The other bills were: —An extension until April 1, 1980, of the statute of limitations for filing actions on behalf of U.S. Indians for pre-1906 claims.

—An exemption of the Federal Home Life Insurance Co. from statutory prohibition against the use of the word "federal" in company names.

—Emergency increases in funding of \$7.5 million for the Brazos River Basin in Texas and \$6 million for the San Joaquin Basin in California.

—Designation of the week beginning Nov. 20, 1977, as "National Family Week."

One bill renamed the corporate name of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) to American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Another bill entitled a Texas widow, Velora Carr, to a civil service survivor's annuity and retroactive benefits.

Milton Jones, Chris Harmon win speeches

Winners of the best speaker awards, presented during the Tuesday meeting of the Sunrises Toastmasters Club were Milton Jones and Chris Harmon.

Jones spoke on "Correct Phrasing." Harmon's topic was "How to Be a Good Grammarian."

The Sunrises Club meets at 6:15 a.m. each Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 230 N. Ballard.

Milton Jones, administrative vice president, said new members are welcome.

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The Facilities Study Committee

..... urges you to vote FOR the Pampa School Bond Issue.

The Facilities Study Committee was composed of concerned citizens (volunteers and professionals). Operating as teams they inspected every school.

The Pampa School Board acted on their recommendations although many options were considered prior to their recommendations... And the Bond Issue was the best solution.

This committee was composed of the following who authorized the use of their names:

Technical Representatives	P.T.A. Representatives	Community Representatives	Business Representatives
Bill Arney	Lilith Brainard	Flo Quattlebaum	Lee Fraser
Dwight Fiveash	Christine Dacus	Malcolm Douglas	Doreen Bruce
Archie Maness	Dorothy Miller	Sam Motley	Marsha Wise
L.T. Johnston	Gayle Steward	Frank Morrison	
Myrel Looper	Jo Davis	Artie Aftergut	
Dave Pilcher		Vera Farmer	
Floyd Cockrell		Alice Gray	
Ed McNeely		Art Rhodes	
Harold Weidler		Gary Stevens	
Walden Moore		Gayle Trollinger	
		Rev. Gene Allen	
		Rev. John Hansard	
		J.C. Randall	
		W.J. Berry	
		Bill Skoog	
		Kenneth Royse	
		E.L. Henderson	
		Shirley Boddy	

VOTE FOR The School Bond Issue

Tomorrow in Pampa High School Music Building

Political Advertisement Paid for By the Facilities Study Committee
David Gantz Chairman, and Bill Hensley, Treasurer, P.O. Box 711, Pampa, Texas

ON THE GO...

Women on the go appreciate fashion and function in a wardrobe. They get both in Jantzen's "On The Go" sportswear separates. Sizes 8-18 in 100% Dacron polyester. Ivory, melon, black. Solid blazer 45.00, tailored shirt 23.00 pull-on pant 20.00, solid cowl 17.00, plaid pant 30.00.

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Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

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Black magic cult hexes Carolina county

By Tom Tiede
SHELDON, S.C. — (NEA) — Visitors call it "Voodoo Village." And sure enough, inhabitants of the nearby community of Oyotunji do subscribe to the postulations of black magic. They worship carved gods, sacrifice animals during ceremonial occasions, drink blood, and get even with their enemies through the use of straaange whammies.

So involved with witchery is Oyotunji, its residents do not consider themselves part of 20th century America. Villagers say they are citizens of "The Kingdom of Oyotunji," and live in the manner of an African tribe. There is no electricity in Oyotunji, nor running water; only mosquitos, chiggers and, of course, voodoo.

The village was established in 1909. Founders were a band of Negroes, mostly from the cities, who claimed to be denouncing the "white culture." That group has now shrunk to fewer than 40, nearly all of whom are on welfare

(they call it "foreign aid"), but the community and its survivors remain dedicated to the hermetic culture.

Residents wear juju pouches around their necks to hold roots and amulets. Village "priests" tell the fortunes of tourists for \$5. During a recent religious ceremony, the King of Oyotunji sacrificed a dozen animals (from goats to turtles) and had his subjects touch their tongues to the "powers" of the still warm blood.

And then there are the hexes. Oyotunji residents insist they can utilize a photograph, much the same as a doll, to discredit an adversary. Also, they believe they can use the hocus pocus to command obedience; when one villager was arrested by the FBI for harboring a fugitive, a rite was observed to force the man's immediate release.

Bizarre as the beliefs are, they are not merely whim in Oyotunji. Nor are they completely discounted in surrounding Beaufort County, or for that matter anywhere in

southeast South Carolina. Voodoo was brought here by the slaves three centuries ago. It remains for many blacks and whites alike a workable theology.

Often the practice is so crude as to be criminal. Earlier this year a New York visitor was told by a Carolina voodooist to cure her daughter's epilepsy by wrapping the child in turpentine rags; the baby died. Physicians here say they are forever seeing cases where people are seriously sickened from the administration of witchcraft concoctions.

Worse than the prescriptions, apparently, are the voodoo hexes. Beaufort County councilman Arthur Horne says black magic practitioners can wield terrific power in the rural areas simply by suggestion. "If people think a man can hurt them with his pins and needles, then he's going to be a man no one wants to make angry."

Horne and others believe a hex is at base a psychological phenomenon. People who do

not believe in voodoo are not affected by it, but those who do believe can be in real trouble. Mumbo jumbo aside, even physicians agree that an individual who thinks he's dying may very well get scared, get weak, then get sick and eventually expire.

For the believer, the alternative to black magic is usually white magic. That is to say "good" rather than "bad" voodoo. Former Beaufort County sheriff Ed McTeer has practiced the positive kind for more than half a century; he claims he has saved hundreds of hexed people from suicide or from continued lives of fear and despair.

McTeer, now in his 70s, says voodoo is a method of "getting into a person's head, his universe." Hence, to chase the demons he performs a kind of exorcism. First he does magic tricks, to gain his patient's confidence, then he goes about cleansing the sufferer's thoughts. "It never fails," McTeer says. "I can cure them every time."

Doubtless, McTeer's

reputation for "miracles" is widespread. And his success has attracted many imitators, including some people in the Kingdom of Oyotunji. The villagers work both sides of the voodoo fence, good and bad; one boisterous resident confesses that he has "put a hex on a dude one day" and then taken it off the next.

Unlike McTeer, who charges nothing for his service, the Oyotunji residents are mercenary sorcerers. The charge for preparing a charm to ward off evil is \$60. A whammie can be as much as \$100. If cash is not available, Oyotunji priests will accept sundries of similar value; a case of beer, for example, may buy a small fetich.

Interestingly, the gods of Oyotunji also accept booze as offerings. Tourists here are told by guides that the god of entertainment is particularly partial to wine, and is always pleased when a bottle is left on his altar; the guide is likewise pleased, since he is the one who drinks the offering late into the humid night.

A surprising amount of wine is left by visitors. And not because they are unaware of the ruse. Phoney and commercialized as the Kingdom of Oyotunji is, the artifacts of the occult are omnipresent, even to the dead chicken

strung to the gate, and some people who tour the village say they would rather be safe than sorry.



Voodoo accoutrements

Residents of "The Kingdom of Oyotunji" wear juju pouches to hold roots and amulets like those pictured above. Village "priests" tell fortunes for \$5. During a recent ceremony, the King of Oyotunji sacrificed a dozen animals and had his subjects touch their tongues to the still warm blood.

The Lighter Side

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — When Dr. Don Schroeder isn't at his downtown medical practice, he's likely to be in his backyard caring for his herd of buffalo.

"If someone asked me three years ago if I wanted to raise animals, the answer would have been a big no," Schroeder said Monday. "The only thing I'd ever raised before was gold fish and hell — and not necessarily in that order."

The 38-year-old orthopedic surgeon moved here six years ago after completing his training in Detroit. About 2 1/2 years ago he bought a 25-acre ranch on the city limits near Interstate 5.

"My kids said, 'gee Dad,

we've got to raise something, and we decided to try something a little different, something more exotic," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said his sideline has been profitable. A calf sells for \$550, a cow for \$650 and he says bulls can bring \$1,000 a head.

Recently he allowed workers from the state fair to gather buffalo chips from his land for an organic Frisbee contest scheduled at the fair.

There are many types of writing besides the modern alphabet system. They include picture words, symbols, ideographs, hieroglyphs and hieratic symbols.

MONTCOMERY WARD Back-to-School Sale

Value? It's a "shoe"-in!

4¹¹ off "Motivators".

Suede casual for active families has padded comfort and accent stitching.

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Little boys', reg. 12.99 Women's, big boys', reg. 13.99 Men's, reg. 14.99



Puff stitched accent trim.

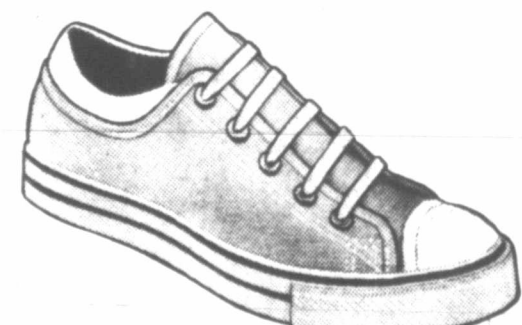
On-the-go "Motivator" soles.



\$5 off.
Boys' hikers in fine suede leather.
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Regularly 13.99
Padded collar; tread rubber compound sole. A terrific value at Wards price. D8 1/2-3. \$15 D 3 1/2-7 9.97



Save \$3
Women's casual has wedge sole.
Easy-care vinyl, man-made crepe sole. B5 1/2-9.10. 9.99 girls' C12 1/2-4 0.00
7⁹⁹
Regularly 10.99



\$5⁹⁸ off 2 pairs.
Super sport Skips® for men and boys.
Cotton duck, padded collar, rubber compound soles. Men's 6 1/2-11, 12; boys' 10-6.
2 \$10
Single pair 5.97
Reg. 7.99 pair.



Skid-resistant sole wraps toe and heel.

Comfort-padded vinyl collar.

3⁰² off.

Athletic Skips® for men, boys.

Skips® superior construction offers you long wear throughout all your activities. Suede trimmed nylon uppers and rubber soles are fused together for permanent bond. Men's M 6 1/2-11, 12; boys' M11-6: At Wards!

7⁹⁷
Men's, boys'.
Reg. 10.99

HIGHER SCHOOL TAXES

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer and Voter, below is a partial list of Administrative salaries for the Pampa Independent School System.

TITLE	LAST YEARS SALARY	THIS YEARS SALARY
Superintendent	\$29,000	\$32,000
Assistant Superintendent	22,793	25,152
Business Mgr. - Tax Assessor	19,950	22,176
Assistant to Superintendent	18,588	21,368
Library Coordinator	15,058	16,318
Reading Coordinator	14,240	16,318
Principal	21,892	23,038
Principal	18,545	20,338
Principal	17,533	18,804
Principal	17,748	19,629
Principal	17,748	18,804
Principal	15,770	18,804
Principal	17,748	19,629
Principal	17,748	19,629
Principal	17,748	19,629
Assistant Principal	16,526	17,643
Assistant Principal	14,370	17,612
Assistant Principal	15,666	16,411
Counselor	14,240	16,586
Counselor	14,240	16,586
Counselor & Coach	13,060	14,510
Counselor	14,240	16,586
Counselor	14,240	16,586
Secretary to Superintendent	8,808	9,402
Textbook Custodian	—	6,254
Receptionist-Supt. Office	5,532	6,710
Secretary to Asst. Supt.	7,236	7,560
Bookkeeper-Asst. Supt.	7,356	7,788
Supervisor	—	20,240
Diagnostician	14,240	15,820
Diagnostician	—	12,810
Assistant Tax Assessor and Business Manager	12,000	13,436

All teachers received around 10% increase for the coming year. School teaching days were reduced from 180 to 175. Free Hospitalization insurance was added last year for each school employee. That will cost you, the local taxpayer, over \$100,000 this year.

Vote "No" in the upcoming Bond election for maintenance and adding 10 more class rooms while closing one school and moving the 6th grade from neighborhood schools to Pampa Junior High School.

VOTE "NO"

In The School Bond Election Tomorrow in the Pampa High School Music Room

Political Advertisement Paid for By Citizens Against Waste and Extravagance. John Gikas Chairman.

INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER—APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT SOON

You're a step ahead with us. MONTGOMERY WARD

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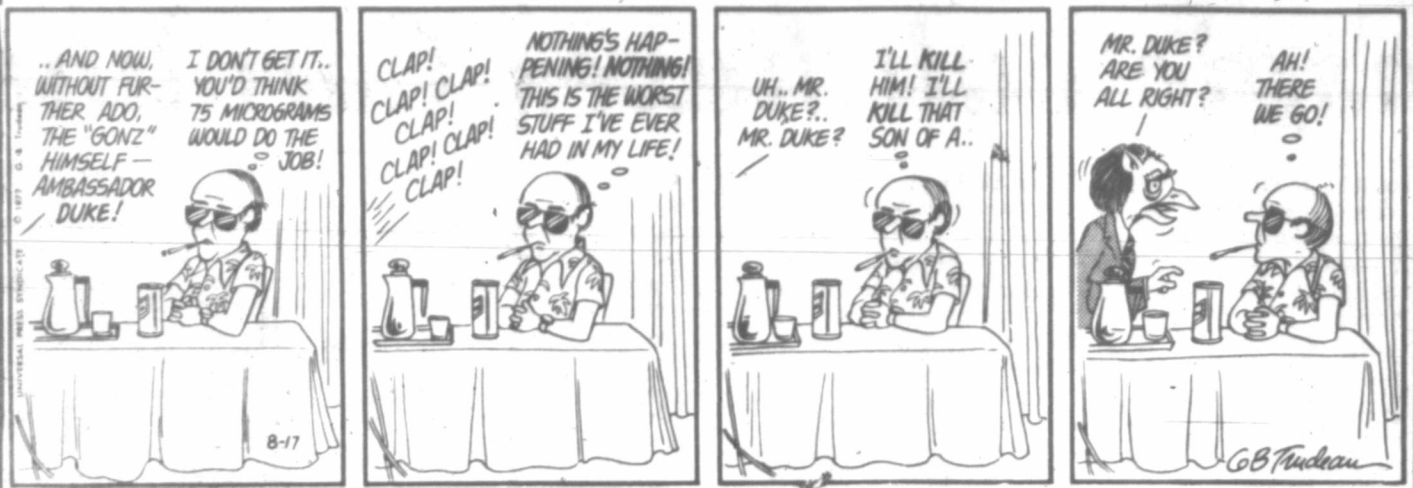
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



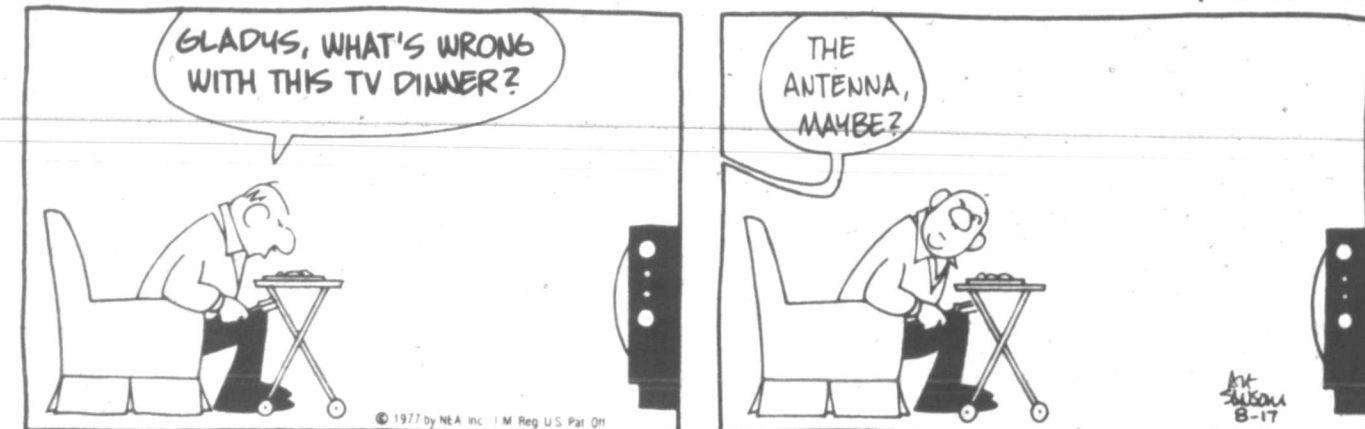
B C

by johnny hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Gruen



EK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



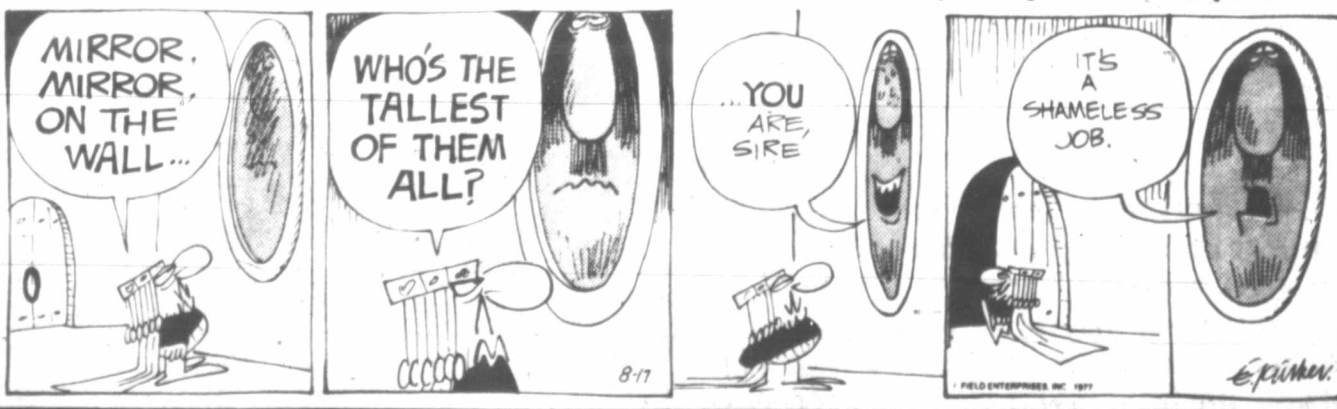
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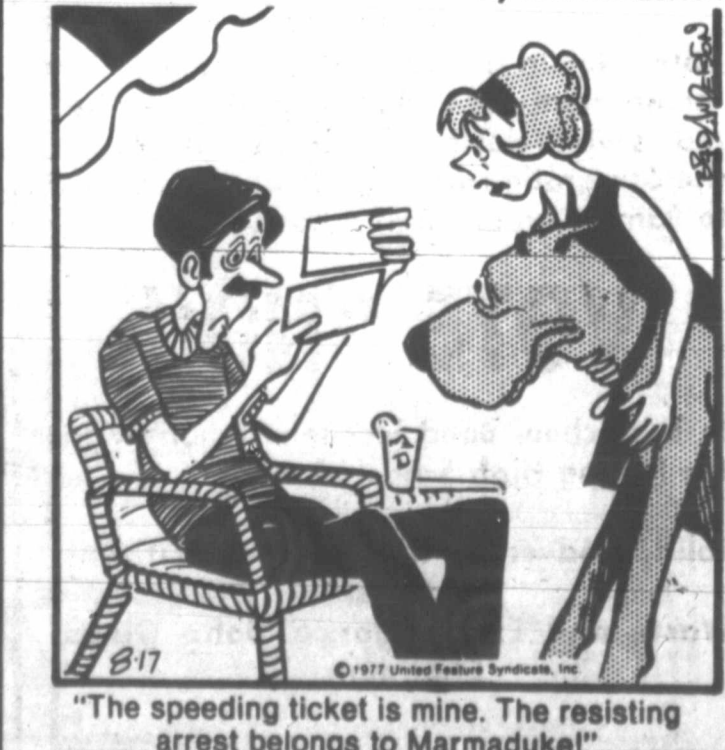
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Rangers "mug" Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Much of the 11-3 mugging dealt the Milwaukee Brewers by Texas Tuesday night is detailed in the box score, but that doesn't reflect the degree of motivation which Ranger Manager Billy Hunter believes was involved. And Hunter didn't mean merely the motivation spawned by prospects of playoff money, even though his surging Rangers have climbed into a second place tie with the Chicago White Sox, half a game out of first in the American League West. Rather, Hunter said he thought his players were embarrassed after having blown a 5-0 lead and lost 6-5 to the forlorn Brewers Monday night.

"I didn't say anything to them after that game. I think that game itself did that. I think it told our players some-

thing in better words than I could ever think of," said Hunter, whose team is 23-15 since he took over as manager June 28. The Rangers didn't take long to make amends. Mike Har- grove blasted lower Moose Haas' (8-8) second pitch into the right field bleachers, his ninth homer of the year and fifth in the Rangers' last six games. It was the third time in Texas' last four games that he led off the Rangers' half of the first inning with a homer.

The Rangers scored again in the first as Bert Campaneris singled, stole second and raced home on the first of Claudell Washington's four hits. They added six more runs in the second as 12 of their first 15 batters in the game reached base and the 10th, Bump Wills, hit a sacrifice fly.

"That's what you call getting

your brains beat out," Brewer Manager Alex Grammas said. "No matter how many times you see something like that, you just hope it doesn't happen to your ball club."

A single by Jim Sundberg, a walk and an RBI single by Campaneris produced the Rangers' first run in the second and chased Haas. After Campaneris stole second again, Washington slammed a two run double and scored on a single by Willie Horton.

Dave May then singled, and a single by Toby Harrah and Wills' sacrifice fly made it 8-0. Don Money hit his 20th homer in the Brewer second, but the Rangers made it 11-1 with three runs in the fourth on a bases loaded walk to Wills and a two run double by Sundberg.

"What pleased me the most tonight is that when we got the eight run lead, we didn't let up," Hunter said.

Hunter didn't even let up when it was 11-1. He sprinted from the dugout in the Ranger fifth to contend, futilely, that Brewer reliever Bob McClure had used a balk move to pick Campaneris off first base.

According to the veteran Horton, that sort of leadership has been typical of Hunter since he quit the apparent security as a long time Baltimore coach to take over the Rangers seven weeks ago.

"Billy's got us playing fundamental baseball," Horton said. "We've got the kind of club that can play for the big inning, but the first thing you've always got to do is get that first run. That means we do a lot of running, bunting, hit and run and running on the 3-2 pitch."

Astros bop Braves behind Lemongello

ATLANTA (AP) — "I just managed to make some good pitches when I had to," said Mark Lemongello. "When I needed it, I was there."

Lemongello, 5-13, yielded 10 hits and needed ninth-inning relief help from Bo McLaughlin Tuesday night before giving the Houston Astros a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

He worked out of several jams along the way, handcuffed the heart of the Braves' order in the clutch and really had trouble only with one man—Atlanta pitcher Dick Ruthven.

Ruthven, 4-8, drilled the first home run of his career off Lemongello in the third inning and came back with a triple high on the right field fence in the fourth.

"He wears me out," Lemongello said. "I've faced him about four times and he must have eight hits against me. I have a tendency to give in to pitchers, and some of them can hit."

Manager Bill Virdon lifted him in the ninth after Atlanta got its first two runners on base.

"He had to be tired," Virdon said. "He threw 150 pitches."

McLaughlin came on and got Barry Bonnell to bounce into a double play and fanned Jeff Burroughs to end the game and record his fourth save.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 17, 1977 11

NY court decides Richards is eligible to play as female

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards has taken a giant stride toward her goal of competing for the women's singles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

State Supreme Court Justice Alfred M. Acione issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday barring the U.S. Tennis Association, the U.S. Open Tennis Championship Committee and the Women's Tennis Association from excluding Dr. Richards, a 43-year-old transsexual, from the U.S. Open because of her inability to pass a sex-chromatin test.

In a 13-page decision, Acione held that there was "overwhelming medical evidence" that the 6-foot-2, 147-pound ophthalmologist, formerly known as Richard Raskind, "is now female."

To demand that Dr. Richards pass the Barr body test in order to be eligible to play in the Open was "grossly unfair, discriminatory and inequitable," Acione said.

Lawyers for the USTA said they would review the decision before deciding whether to appeal. Qualifying for spots in the women's field begins next week.

"I feel ecstatic," Dr. Richards said, when told of the ruling. "I can't believe it. It's really a vindication of everything I've tried to prove in the last year. Whether I win the tournament doesn't mean anything in the long run."

Her attorney, Michael Rosen, said he had "faith in our cause, faith in Renee and most of all faith in our system of justice." He added that he was prepared for an appeal. "If they want to be archaic and litigate it further, they can," he said.

Lions roaring as Hubbard signs

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions were roaring over the acquisition of running back Marv Hubbard. Howard Twilley was warning the Miami Dolphins not to give away his uniform, and the Chicago Bears were upset over the unexpected retirement of linebacker Ross Brubacher.

Those were among the major developments Tuesday at the training camps of the 28 National Football League teams.

Detroit, acting like "Paper Lions" in recent years—they have made the playoffs only once in the past 19 seasons—were rejoicing over the signing of the rugged Hubbard to a multiyear contract.

Hubbard, obtained from Oakland after starring with the Raiders for seven years, set the Super Bowl champions' single-season rushing record of 1,100 yards, in 1972.

Twilley, a standout pass receiver with the Dolphins for 11 years, is on Miami's injured reserve list because of an injured knee.

At his home in Tulsa, Okla., where he is recuperating, Twilley said: "I only want to come back if I can play. I don't want to act like I'm giving up, but I'd rather stay in Tulsa if I can't help the team."

"I've had a good career, a long career. It would really bother me to do anything to tarnish that."

Then, he added, "Just tell them (the Dolphins) not to give away my (jersey) number."

Brubacher, a key player in Chicago's plans after leading NFL linebackers in interceptions with seven last year and starting 12 games after Doug Buffone was injured,

stunned the Bears when he walked out of their camp.

A practicing lawyer in Louisiana, Brubacher apparently has not fully recovered from a knee operation and was upset over being cast in a backup role with Buffone's return.

"Ross felt the knee he had surgery on in the off-season was not as strong as he wanted it," said Bears' Coach Jack Pardee. "He was second-guessing his decision to return this year."

"He felt his play was embarrassing to him and he wasn't contributing. We hope he changes his mind and returns... He is a quality player."

Veteran wide receiver Billy Parks also walked out of the Bears' camp, apparently ending his hopes for a comeback. He had been out of football for one year.

In other NFL developments: —Strong safety Ray Brown, the National Conference leader in interceptions in 1974, signed a series of one-year contracts with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons also placed free agent running back Sonny Orange from Southern Mississippi on waivers.

—Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn said the way still was open for talks geared to bringing All-Pro guard Ed White back to the Vikings. White announced his retirement because of a contract dispute.

—The Seattle Seahawks said they had withdrawn their latest contract offer to offensive lineman Tom Lynch, their No. 1 draft choice from Boston College.

—And the Baltimore Colts placed veteran defensive back Delles Howell on waivers.

Ticket sales continue

Season tickets for the 1977 Harvester football games are on sale at the Carver Center school business office, 321 W. Albert. The reserved season tickets sell for \$10 for the five home games, a savings of 50 cents per game off reserved ticket prices, and \$1 off gate prices.

Dorsett to play Sat.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys expect No. 1 draft choice Tony Dorsett to return to full drills today as they continue preparation for Saturday's preseason game against Miami.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Pittsburgh, sat out the Seattle game last Saturday with a knee injury.

Tuesday's practice at the Cowboys' training camp here focused on the work of Randy White at defensive tackle. White has been switched from strongside linebacker to tackle, and third-year man Thomas Henderson and second-year man Mike Hegman worked in the strongside slot Tuesday.

The only veteran definitely out for Saturday's game at Ir-

Yung praises

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Quarterbacks Tracy Qualls and Bill Delaney and flanker Anthony Dogan were all praised by new Head Coach Bill Yung as ended their first full football workout.

"Delaney especially looks like he's worked hard over the summer," Yung said Tuesday. "And Dogan looks like he's worked a lot on catching the ball."

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	75	54	.580	—
Baltimore	68	60	.531	7 1/2
New York	64	64	.500	11 1/2
Detroit	54	62	.466	21
Cleveland	53	64	.450	22 1/2
Milwaukee	51	70	.423	27
Toronto	49	75	.396	30 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	66	50	.569	—
Los Angeles	56	58	.491	10
K.C.	54	51	.512	13
California	50	58	.463	16 1/2
Oakland	44	73	.376	23 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
Houston 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Rosen 9-4) at Chicago (E. Bruce 15-4)
Houston (Dism 1-4) at Atlanta (Salomon 3-1)
Philadelphia (Carson 17-4) at Montreal (Bahman 1-1)
San Diego (Shry 6-1) at Cincinnati (Izzo 3-1)
New York (Korman 8-1) at St. Louis (Furch 14-1)
San Francisco (Barr 15-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-7)
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Spittler 10-4) at Cleveland (Bobby 9-1)
New York (Figueras 11-4 or Hunter 7-1) at Detroit (Arroyo 6-1)
Boston (Wise 9-4) at Milwaukee (Serrano 5-4)
Seattle (Waltch 6-4) at Minnesota (Redfern 5-1)
Toronto (Lemanycz 10-1) at Texas (Brien 5-4)
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Milwaukee
Seattle at Minnesota
Kansas City at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Toronto at Texas
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	72	44	.621	—
Pitts.	68	51	.570	4 1/2
Chicago	65	51	.560	7 1/2
St. Louis	65	54	.545	10 1/2
Montreal	52	60	.463	17 1/2
New York	49	68	.417	22 1/2
Los Ang.	47	66	.413	24 1/2

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats) — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

RUNNING — Carver, Min. 32; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

HITTING (100 at bats) — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

SLUGGING — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

WALKS — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

STOLEN BASES — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

PITCHING (100 innings) — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

WALKS — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

STOLEN BASES — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

PITCHING (100 innings) — Carver, Min. 33; Seaver, Min. 32; Singleton, Bal. 33; Rice, Min. 32; Rivera, N.Y. 30.

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C78-14†	\$25	2.01
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.53
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

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• Stable-riding traction tread

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GR78-15	6	\$82	3.51
HR78-15	6	\$88	3.81

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GR78-15	6	\$82	3.51
HR78-15	6	\$88	3.81

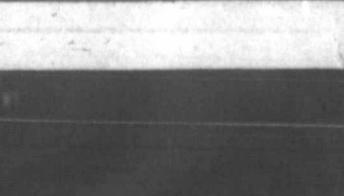
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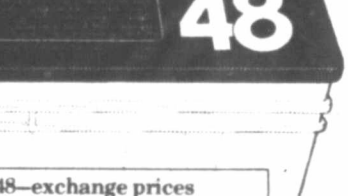


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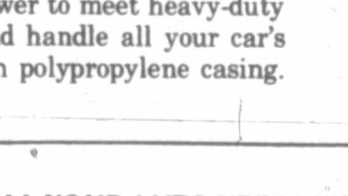
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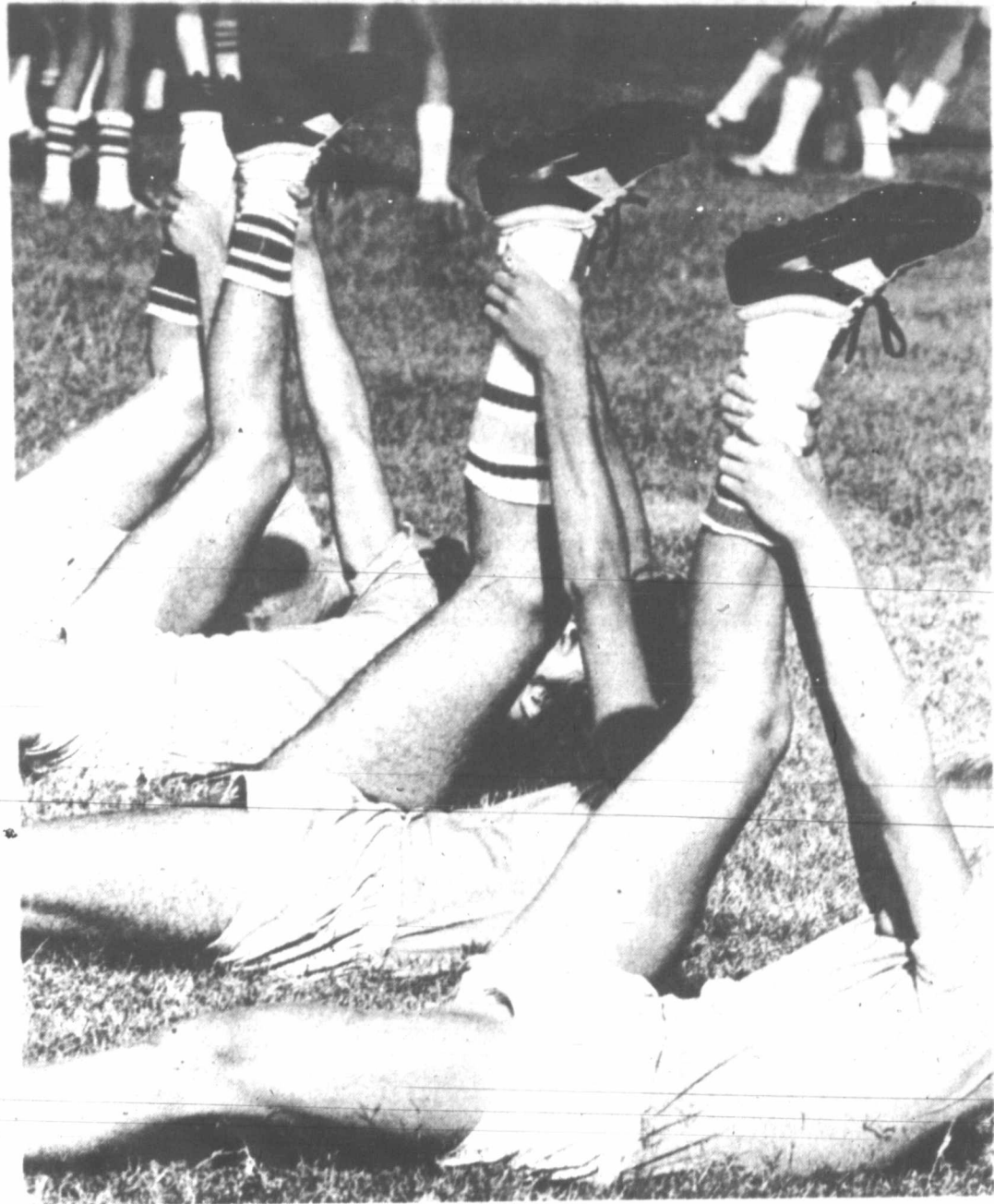
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AUG 17 77



Heave-ho

With the grace of Cancan girls, four Harvester football candidates keep perfect union during leg stretching exercises on the practice field. The players are loosening up in preparation for the first day of contact on Friday. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Thrill gone for Max Patkin

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Baseball's funny man is not laughing on the inside. Max Patkin's job is to make people laugh. But the goosenecked, rubber-faced comedian doesn't enjoy that job as a baseball clown. "It's a lonely, lousy life, always traveling by yourself," he lamented. "It's the travel that kills me." Patkin, 57, has been entertaining baseball audiences for 31 years. Now the thrill is gone. For one thing, his act seldom changes. He fills in the blanks of a script before the game and gives it to the public address announcer. The act is pure slapstick. He wears a too-tiny baseball glove. He dances. He shows the home team how to hit until the um-

pire throws him out of the game. He covers himself with dirt in the third base coaching box. On cue, one of the players dumps a bucket of water on him. He trips the first baserunner who gets a walk. In his catching routine, he calls a conference with the pitcher and lays a wet kiss on the pitcher's ear. It's all in the script—but the crowd doesn't seem to know the difference and probably wouldn't mind if it did. "I've been trying to quit for the last seven or eight years," the recently divorced Patkin said. Why doesn't he? The money, of course, ranging from \$300 to \$500 per appearance. This season he has booked 75 of them. While he may not enjoy his

job, he's proud of his record. "In 31 years of one-nighters, I've never missed a performance. That's over 4,000 performances covering four million miles," he said. At a recent Chicago White Sox game in Comiskey Park, Patkin was introduced by announcer Harry Caray and asked to take a bow. Instead, he hopped atop the dugout and did a dance. Later Patkin met Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, known for his bright sports coats. "I was gonna try and buy it from him," Patkin said, "but it would've made me look like a clown." Defensive backs were the second most popular category in the 1977 NFL draft of college talent. Forty-six were picked,

Rice's major problem is defense despite loss of standout Kramer

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Following the old show business expression "the show must go on," the Rice Owls go into the 1977 Southwest Conference football season looking for an understudy to fill the shoes of departed All-America quarterback Tommy Kramer. Offensive coordinator Steve Moore sees several names on the marquee capable of starring roles—Jeff Swab, Mark Snyder, Randy Hertel—but they won't be overnight sensations. "Our plan is to try to improve our running game and to continue throwing like crazy," Moore said. "We're so young you can't even imagine it. They're not going to play good real fast. It will take time." Only five starters return on

offense to carry on Coach Homer Rice's Triple Pocket Combination offense while six defensive starters return in hopes of improving on last season's anemic defensive effort, which ranked last in the SWC. "I'd like to get to the point where we don't have the physical mismatches that we encountered last season," said Rice, who led the Owls to a 3-8 record in his first season. "We are building from scratch but two years from now we'll have the kind of players we're now playing against." Rice figures the Owls played on even terms physically with only Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Utah, who accounted for their three victories. In addition to replacing Kramer, Rice also must come up

with an offensive line capable of protecting the new signal caller. Only left tackle Alfred Sanders and right guard Dwane Moyer return in the line. Split end Doug Cunningham, who led the nation in receiving last season until he was put out of action by a finger injury, and wing back David Houser, will give Kramer's replacement sure-handed targets. It will take fall practice for Rice and Moore to decide on a starting quarterback although Swab, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., came out of spring training with the No. 1 tag. "Jeff came out of spring training as No. 1 simply because we moved the ball better with him in there," Moore said. "Mark has a chance to be a great quarterback but he had to learn our system during

spring training and Jeff was improving his skills." Hertel, an incoming freshman from Hacienda Heights, Calif., is a highly touted prospect but still has to learn Rice's delicate offensive alignments. Other primary offensive losses include tight end Kenneth Roy, who finished sixth in the SWC in receiving and running back James Sykes, who led the conference in receiving after Cunningham departed with injuries. Houston junior Danny Newman is slated to replace Roy and Gy Booker and Earl Cooper will join the new Rice quarterback in the backfield. Four year lettermen line-backers Mark Bockeloh and Eddy Collins leave serious defensive losses.

'Wide World' gets competition

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, in an attempt to beef up its winter programming, is getting into the sports anthology business. Next January the network will launch a Sunday sports variety show similar to ABC's Wide World of Sports and CBS' Sports Spectacular. The show, which doesn't have a title yet, will run between one and two hours and will include a healthy portion of Olympic-type events which, hopefully, will whet American appetites for the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. ABC's Wide World was the first of these catch-all sports shows. Wide World began in 1961 and is still the most successful regular sports series on television. CBS followed with Sports Spectacular and its ratings have been improving, up about 23 per cent this year, but Wide World is still ahead by a

comfortable margin. Don Ohlmeyer, long-time ABC producer who recently defected to NBC, will be executive producer of the project. All three networks have been experimenting recently with lengthy coverage of major events, trying to find out if fans will sit still long enough to watch, say, four hours of golf or two hours of auto racing or 6½ hours of tennis. ABC covered all 18 final holes of the U.S. Open golf championship two weeks ago with a four-hour telecast. Viewers could watch the leaders play the entire course, more or less, but the question was how many of them would want to? The telecast drew a 5.8 rating, meaning 5.8 per cent of televisions in the country were on and tuned to ABC over the four hours. The show had a 22 per cent share, meaning 22 per cent of sets in use were tuned

to ABC. Approximately 20 million viewers watched at least part of the show. Those are not terrific numbers but ABC says it did not expect great ratings. The network says it was more interested in the prestige of presenting a great golf tournament from start to finish. CBS tried the same approach with the Long Beach Grand Prix last April, televising the race over two hours. The ratings were 7.9 and the share was 25, which, all things considered, was not bad. This Saturday NBC will take a similar approach with Wimbledon, televising 6½ straight hours of tennis. That will include the men's and women's singles finals and, depending on how much time is left over, a

host of interviews and features and some of the men's doubles final. The North American Soccer League has picked up over 100 stations, representing 75 per cent of the country and including 18 of the top 20 markets, for its seven-game syndicated television package. Thus far two games have been televised and ratings are available for only one — the May 29 Cosmos-Tampa Bay clash. The game drew only a 2.2 rating but NASL officials are quick to point out that it was Memorial Day weekend and not that many sets were in use. Attendance at NASL games has been booming recently and the league is hoping that carries over to television.

Aggie fans give generously

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More than 1,000 Aggie supporters filled up on 1,100 pounds of fried fish but gave Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard the biggest serving of all — a \$1,024,000 check for the athletic department. "The first year I was given a check for \$70,000, so that shows you how far we've come," said Bellard.

The check was from Aggie fans across the state. He told the audience — the largest of 25 booster groups that he has talked to this summer — that his 1977 squad will be a "competitive team. We have players who believe they're going to do good, and I believe they're going to do good."

Permission to hunt landowner's prerogative

By J.D. PEER LUBBOCK & Wildlife TEXAS PARKS & Wildlife LUBBOCK — The Texas Penal Code requires sportsmen to get permission to hunt on private lands prior to the hunt and there are several items the hunter should consider first. The number one problem is finding an area with ample wildlife species such as deer, turkey, or quail, open to hunting. A scouting trip through the country prior to the hunting

season will help you locate good hunting areas. Contacting hunting friends or the local chamber of commerce is another good source of hunting locations. The next step is finding out who owns the land and how to contact him. Most neighbors know who owns the land and where they live. Many times, the nearest neighbor will have permission from the landowner to regulate hunting especially if the owner lives in some distant city or out-of-state. Many hunting areas are heavily posted with no-hunting signs but, hunters have found that some owners only want to know who is hunting on their property and permission is sometimes granted if the courteous hunter only asks. There have been problems in the past between the landowner and illegal hunters with most of the no-hunting signs resulting from damaged fences, wounded or dead livestock and bullet holes in stock tanks or windmills. Sportsmen looking for places to hunt quail, deer or turkey will find it more difficult to acquire permission to hunt. Most landowners hunt themselves or have family members who are hunters. Many hunting leases have been in effect for years and are passed from father to son. Recently, several sportsmen have found it easier to find a place to hunt dove, waterfowl, coyote and other lesser-known wildlife species. These animals and birds are either migratory or damage the landowner's crops and livestock and he is more likely to grant a hunter permission to pursue the wildlife on his property. The 1977-78 hunting seasons have been set and sportsmen should be looking for a place to hunt now. Assistance from the local Texas game warden or other P&WD personnel is available for hunting information in your county.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING TAKE NOTICE THAT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be held at Career Center Board Conference Room commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the 18th day of August, 1977 to consider and act upon any lawful subject which may come before it, including, among others, the following: **ORDER CANVASSING ELECTION RETURNS** A case of emergency or urgent public necessity exists which requires the holding of said meeting, such emergency or urgent public necessity being that the proceeds from the sale of the District's proposed bonds are required as soon as possible and without delay for necessary and urgently needed public improvements. August 17, 1977 M-20

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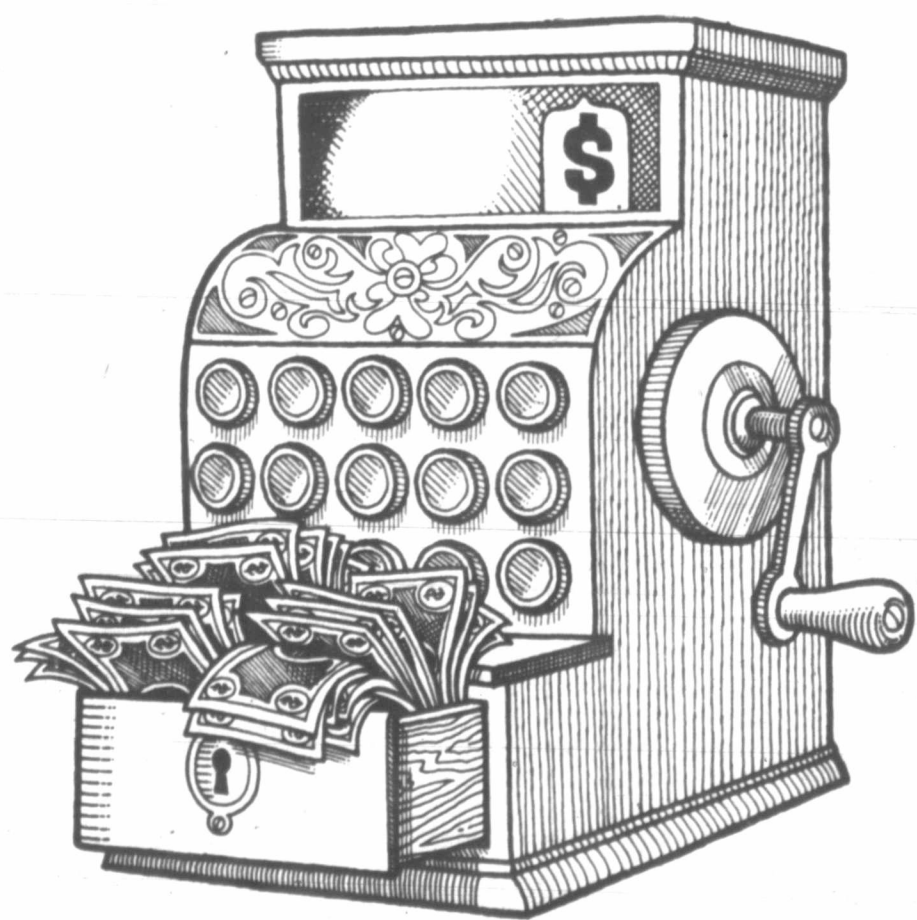
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PROSPECTUS

Bears are on way back to respectability. Last season's 7-7 was best record since '69 and made Jack Pardee NFC Coach of Year. Potent offense needs only settled quarterback. Also youngest team in NFC, means they're hungry. Adding Sid Gillman to devise attack is bonus, too. If nothing happens to Walter Payton, watch out for revived Monsters of Midway.



OFFENSE

Quarterback: Getting Mike Phipps from Cleveland could turn corner. Always had bright future. Young Bob Avellini is active but his passing fell below 500. Rating—B-
Receiving: Large in numbers, thin in caliber. Vets Ron Shanklin, Bo Rafter were useless in '76. Youngsters James Scott, Brian Baschnagel carried load as deep threats. Tight end just so-so with Greg Latta, challenged by rookie Robin Earl. Rating—C
Running: Emergence of Walter Payton as all-pro keys Bear revival. He's super. Great balance in Sayers mold. Roland Harper also has come on strong as fullback. Mike Adame and Johnny Musso not fast as backups but reliable. Rating—A-
Offensive Line: Injures cramped their style last year, but they're young (oldest is tackle Lionel Antoine, 27). Jeff Sevy and his cosmic rays. Dennis Lick are wave of future and joined by top draft choice Ted Albrecht, guard from California. Rating—B

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Could be strength of Bears, led by all-pro tackle Wally Chambers and his ear ring. Jim Osborne, alongside him, is under-rated. Ends are youngsters Mike Hartenstein, Roger Stillwell, still developing, with Gary Hrivnak to help. Rating—B+
Linebackers: Pardee calls it most improved department on club. Even with vet Doug Buffone sidelined most of season. Waymond Bryant has developed fast on outside. Don Rives has convinced skeptics he can play middle. And now Buffone's back. Rating—B
Secondary: Becoming solid unit with Allan Ellis. Virgil Livers entrenched on corners. Craig Clemons and Doug Plank at safeties. Add to them rookie Mike Spivey, a hitter. The year they spent together in '76 ought to weld them into good unit. Rating—B

Kicking, Special Teams: Bob Thomas handles placekicking; sub tight end Bob Parsons returns as punter. They are O.K. but not hotshots. Baschnagel, Livers are prime return men. Adame provides spark to special teams. Rating—B

PREDICTION

It's conceivable they could challenge dominance of Vikings in traditional Black-and-Blue division. But they'd have to get super year out of Phipps to unseat them. I look for a 9-5 season for Bears and second place in Central Division, NFC.

145 Plumbing and Heating

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091
Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction L.O. Heikel Licensed Bonded 665-4001

147 Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402
FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 669-3361

14U Roofing

RIBBLE ROOFING All types of roofing 669-3221. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stop holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

COMPOSITION ROOFING Call 665-8425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate. A local roofer.

WHITE HOUSE Lumber Company Free estimates. Cedar shingle or shake repair, or complete new roof. Licensed and bonded. 669-3291

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction

TUTORING Slow student a specialty 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

Linda Mobbs has moved to the Country House Beauty Shop. Get your fall hair now special \$15 perm for \$13 this week only. 669-9461.

19 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week, full time, part time, and after school. Near Travis school. Call 665-2145.

RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

PENDABLE LADY wishes baby sitting in her home. References, hot meals, snacks, and loving care. 669-3882.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman to keep 6 year old after school and 1 year old all day in my home. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 665-4662 after 5:30.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

PIZZA INN Adult help, 18 years old. Waiters, waitresses, cooks. Part-time and full time help. Apply at Pizzeria Inn.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and Bartender needed. Apply in person, Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

OPERATING ROOM technician 40 hours weekly guaranteed. Salary \$387-\$636 monthly. Full benefit package. Send resume to Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. 79065.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE has immediate opening for an experienced BRAKE and ALIGNMENT MAN. Guaranteed salary plus incentive program and full company benefits. To apply see Ron Wiley, Goodyear Service Store, Pampa.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced only. Coronado Inn Restaurant. 665-4891.

HIRING HOME MAKERS all towns. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering, or cash in advance. House of Lloyd. 665-5130.

NEEDED: Receiving Manager. Contact B.D. Crippen, Gibson's No. 1.

JANITOR NEEDED. Must be mature, dependable, individual. Working hours 8 to 4:30. Apply personnel department, Highland General Hospital.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED groceryman. Apply in person, Fite Food Market.

MOTHERS: EARN free Christmas gifts AND earn \$8 money \$8 - The Playhouse Toy way. No collecting or delivering. No cash investment. For more information call 669-7154.

WOMAN To live-in and care for elderly lady. Also do housekeeping. 806-323-6038.

SALES OPPORTUNITY-58 year old national company - industrial products - local territory - high commission - VS-Draw - \$25,000 potential, please call: Harry Harris Toll free in Dallas, (after 9 a.m.) collect at 214-259-0379.

ETC JUNCTION Tropical Fish & Gifts 611 W. Foster 665-1134

20 Help Wanted

GIBSON'S NO. 1 is now taking applications for experienced qualified hardware person. Also hiring part-time help. Contact B.D. Crippen or Bud Derby.

NOW HIRING 10 riders and feed truck drivers. If interested call 806-626-5591, Wheeler.

WANTED: FULL and part-time, day and night cooks and curd hostesses. Apply in person at the Sonic Drive Inn, 1418 N. Hobart. Must be 16 or older.

2 WAITRESSES needed in McLean. Top salary, house furnished. Call collect, 775-2815.

ADULT HELP WANTED. Day and night shift. Apply in person, Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart, Mornings.

NEED BABYSITTER for 5 year old. Near Stephen F. Austin area. Call 669-7307.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 429 W. Foster 669-6861

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa 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 669-2309

FOR SALE: 12 x 32 portable storage buildings. Floor plans available. We deliver, financing available. Written warranty. CEN-TEX, Amarillo, 353-9815 or 374-9328.

7,700 John Deere Combine, 20 foot header hydrostatic drive, excellent condition. Call 665-8093.

PEAS \$5 bushel, Beans, \$7 bushel, Corn, \$1 dozen. You pick, 5 miles West of White Deer on Highway 60, S. South.

Linda Mobbs has moved to the Country House Beauty Shop. Get your fall hair now special \$15 perm for \$13 this week only. 669-9461.

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.

GRAIN FEED beef for sale-all sizes. Call 669-3096.

B & Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Barb Americand - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

BEAUTIFUL COCKATIELLS parrots and canaries. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock 665-1122.

PRETTY BLACK kittens ready to be given away to good homes. B-1, trained and well mannered. 669-6406.

AKC PEKINGESE puppy, shots, wormed, \$65. Full blood Siamese kitten, \$15. 669-2495.

AKC DOBERMAN pups, \$50 and \$75. 669-2349.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

PILOT AND wife wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. No dogs or children. Call 669-9812.

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Dava Hotel, 116 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

CLEAN 4 room furnished apartment. All private. No children or pets. Close in. Call 665-8848.

NEEDED WAITRESSES full and part time Bus Boy 16 yr. or older Apply in person Pampa Country Club Bill Childress

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Velma Lawter 669-9865

Claudine Bulch 669-8075

Barb Lawler 669-9865

Katherine Sulch 665-8819

Lyle Gibson 669-2958

Gail Sanders 665-2021

Geneva Michael 669-6231

Dick Taylor 669-9800

Mildred Scott 669-7801

Joyce Williams 669-8766

Raynette Eorp 669-9272

Elmer Bulch 665-8075

David Hunter 665-2903

Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Switch To Us When your house shopping seems like you're wheeling and dealing as usual. Price reduced on this 3 bedroom home on Mors Street. Good location on dead end street. MLS 778

Cuzzini Rubber Legs Says "Move on out on the range." Price reduced on this 2 1/2 acre and Price Road will be perfect place to invest your money. CALL US.

Ken Allison

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC. 321 W. Wilks 665-5766

THIS IS THE GUY WITH THE BEST BUY 1973 FORD WAGON, air condition, power brakes, power steering, clean, local one owner. \$2395.00 1976 PLYMOUTH WAGON, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 9 passenger, 12,000 miles, real clean, a buy at only \$4695.00 1974 DODGE CRESTWOOD WAGON, air condition, power brakes, and steering, 41,000 miles, a good buy, Only \$3795.00

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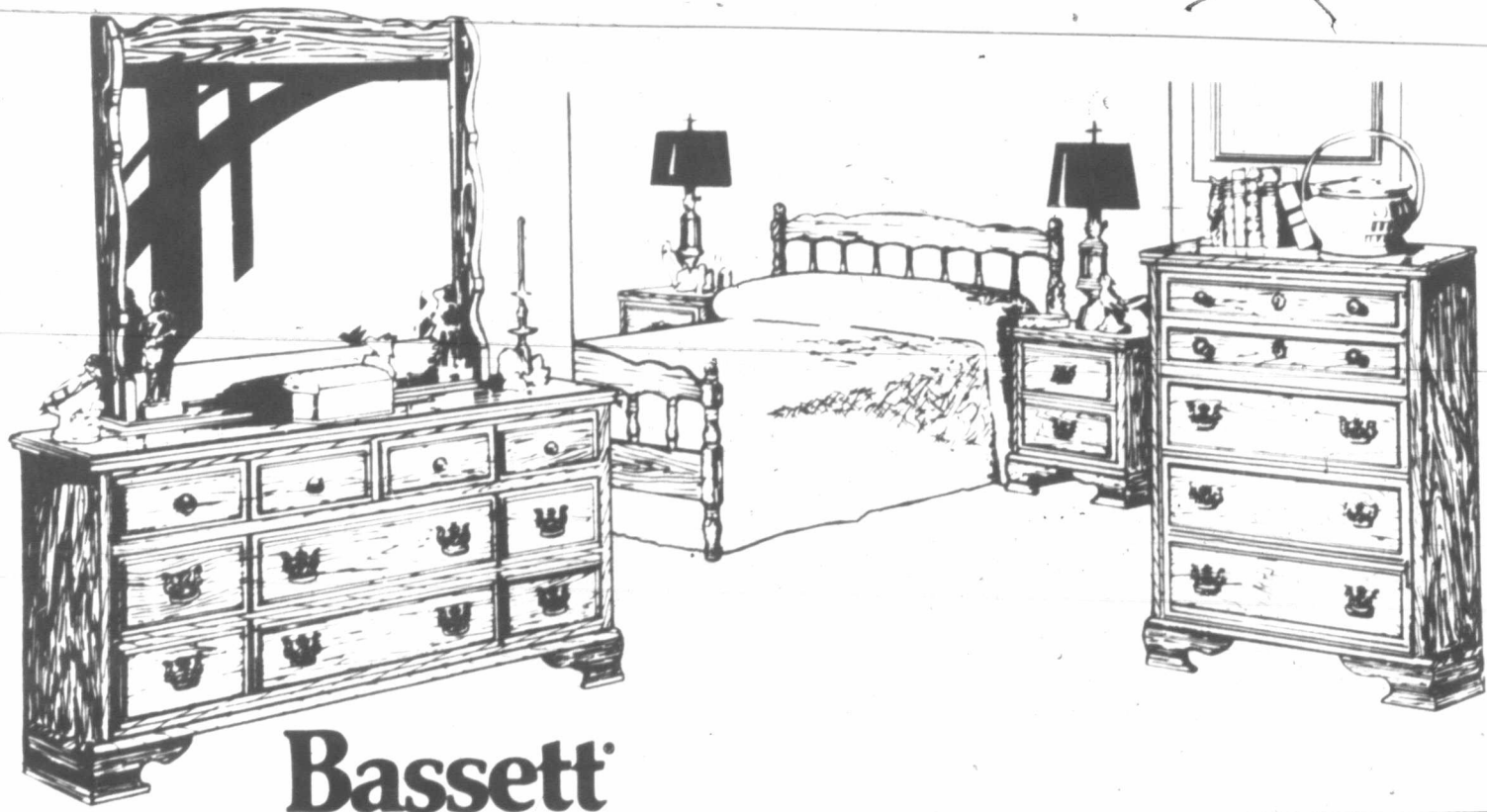
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furniture specials

SAVE UP TO \$80



Bassett

sale \$419

regular 499.85

Four piece bedroom suite by Bassett portrays the rustic warmth of early American styling with a rich maple finish. All the quality Bassett construction features, like case pieces with Micarta high pressure laminate tops for maximum heat and stain resistance. Set includes triple dresser, shelf mirror, full size spindle bed and 4 drawer chest.

220-9805, 10, 20, 34
Reg. 79.95 Matching night stand 220-9840 save 10.95 sale \$69

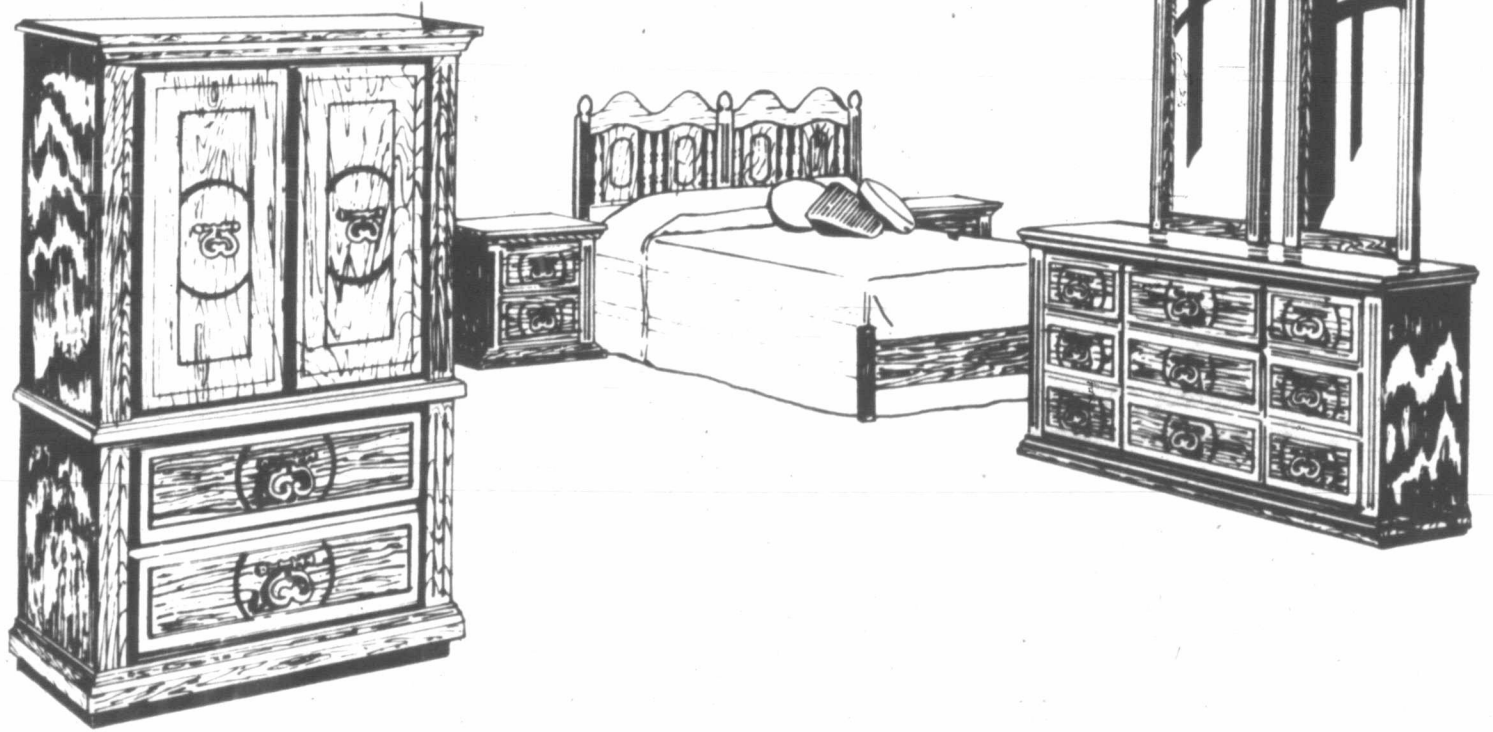
Free delivery within Whites service area

sale \$379

regular 459.85

Classic Mediterranean bedroom group includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, full size panel spindle bed and spacious door chest! Dresser & chest have stainproof, marproof Micarta high pressure laminate tops and massive wrap around top and base molding.

220-9005, 15, 20, 39
Reg. 69.95 Matching night stand 220-9040 save 10.95 sale \$59



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White's Magic Sleep bedding is specially made to our own rigid specifications! Medium firm construction gives that "just right" support for a great night's sleep! Quilted with 3/16" polyester fiber and 1/4" foam.

TYPE	SAVE	SALE	REG.	TYPE	SAVE	SALE	REG.
King size mattress and box spring 222-1400	\$50	\$249	299.95	Full size box spring 222-1430	\$10	\$79	89.95
Queen size mattress and box spring 222-1410	\$30	\$189	219.95	Twin size mattress 222-1450	\$10	\$69	79.95
Full size mattress 222-1420	\$10	\$79	89.95	Twin size box spring 222-1440	\$10	\$69	79.95



Your choice

\$89 each

Full size Cannonball bed with rails 220-9420, 77-900

Three drawer bachelor chest 220-9430

Four drawer chest 220-9434

Student desk 220-9460

Reg. \$109 Single dresser base with 4 drawers 220-9400 save \$10 sale \$99

Reg. \$40 Framed mirror for dresser 220-9415 save \$5 sale \$35

Reg. \$139 Double dresser base with 7 drawers 220-9405 save \$30 sale \$109

Reg. \$189 Bunk beds 220-9450 save \$40 sale \$149

Reg. 319.90 Captain's bed 220-9455, 3003, 3008 sale 70.90 sale \$249

Reg. \$59 32" hutch top for bachelor chest 220-9480 save \$10 sale \$49

Reg. \$69 44" hutch top for single dresser or student desk 220-9485 save \$10 sale \$59



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1500 N. Hobart

Charge it! Whites convenient credit plan

