

'I make a fair fee'

Racehorse Haynes says he's best

Editor's Note: His friends call him "Racehorse" or just "Race," his detractors, and there are more than a few, have called him "Sawhorse," "Plowhorse," "Crazy Horse" and the expletive equivalent of horse manure. Some love him, some hate him, but few ignore the legal expertise of Richard Haynes, perhaps Texas' top criminal trial lawyer.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Winging along on a nighttime flight from Fort Worth to Amarillo, a prosecutor in the Cullen Davis murder trial told his chance travelling companion:

"You know, this is an unusual case. It's probably the first trial in history where the defendant has more money than the state."

The case, said Joe Shannon, has all the ingredients for sensationalism: sex,

money, murder, mystery, violence and various level of intrigue.

And perhaps to the prosecutorial chagrin, it also includes Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the eminent and allegedly arrogant heir apparent to renowned Houston attorney Percy Foreman.

"He's a charming little jerk," suggests one judge.

Whatever, Haynes is the chief counsel for Thomas Cullen Davis, 44, a Fort Worth business tycoon believed to be the richest man ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

Some put Davis' wealth at \$150 million, a figure others scoff at as conservative, although it is largely oil money and there is no way to make an accurate assessment.

"Davis can buy anything in the world except what he wants the most — his freedom," an acquaintance said.

There are others who argue that is

precisely what Davis did when he hired Haynes, 49, recognized by Time magazine several years ago as one of the nation's top six trial lawyers.

Haynes was asked on national television before the Davis trial if he considered himself the best criminal attorney in Texas.

"It's my belief that I am," he replied, pausing only momentarily before adding: "I wonder why you restrict it to Texas."

There is no doubt Davis feels he hired the best legal minds available to defend him on capital murder charges of killing his 12-year-old step daughter.

"Racehorse leaves no stones unturned, no questions unasked," says Davis, who is accused also of wounding his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and killing her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30.

A fourth person, Gus Gavrel, 22, was gunned down and left partially crippled by

the midnight shooting spree last year at Davis' six million mansion.

Gavrel has a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis.

"This is a steady job," quipped Haynes. Asked why he accepted this case, Haynes, already enormously wealthy, replied:

"I'm a lawyer who is for hire. I don't take all cases just those that interest and intrigue me and, where more often than not, I make a fair fee."

"Besides, it's a Texas case. It starts off in a \$6 million house. Television sold a \$6 million man that gets you a little bit interested right?"

Before a newsman can question the link between the \$6 million house and man, he seizes on the opening to add:

"I met the man and I like him. I like the direct look in his eye. I'd like to do what I can to assist him in his difficulties."

Haynes has done more than assist. He has borne the brunt of defense cross-examination, at one point questioning Priscilla Davis, the state's star witness, for 13 consecutive days.

With a lilt and rhythm to his interrogation, Haynes suggested to the jury that the blonde socialite only rarely flirted with the truth, that her dependence on drugs precluded accurate recollection.

Eyes twinkling behind black horn-rimmed glasses easily perched down on his nose, Haynes relentlessly questioned her about her lifestyle, lovers, and live-in companions she invited into her home.

But he was even more irascible in questioning a doctor and one might easily conclude he is not an admirer of the medical profession.

"I can understand why Priscilla takes liberties with the truth," Haynes said. "But I can't understand why a professional

person gets up there and plays games... and evades the issues."

Whatever effect he has had on this jury is unknown of course, but he is a spellbinder, normally clad in his trademark pin striped suits and black ostrich skin boots.

"I just try to be me, up front, even though I realize an 'up front me' offends a lot of people," he said. "What I really try to project is absolute candor before a jury."

More often than not, juries have proven sympathetic to his clients.

Those clients range from a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who he nicknamed "Super Lizard" to an illiterate black charged with the senseless slaying of a fried pie salesman.

Haynes was immortalized to some extent as a key figure in Tommy Thompson's "Blood and Money" the best seller about

(See Trial p 4)

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Industry would foot deregulation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Saturday to make a natural-gas deregulation proposal less costly to homeowners but shied away from a new test vote on a rival gas-pricing plan proposed by President Carter.

As a result, the senators remained at an impasse over the natural gas legislation after their unusual Saturday session.

Carter wants to keep price controls on gas, but Senate deregulation proponents have been trying to substitute their own plan for the administration's bill.

In one of the few votes, the Senate agreed, 61 to 17, to require that industries and not homeowners bear most of the extra cost — if natural gas prices are deregulated.

In addition to industrial and residential uses of the fuel, natural gas is a major raw material for fertilizer, a prime farming expense.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is also one of the chief backers of the deregulation proposal.

Bentsen said he made the move in an effort to win support from those who claim deregulation would be too costly to consumers.

Under the modification, utilities and other industries that use natural gas as a boiler fuel would pay higher prices for their gas under deregulation than those who use it for home heating.

The Senate earlier turned down, 59 to 17, a move that would have barred Bentsen from offering the amendment.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, meanwhile, predicted that Congress would pass a compromise between Carter's plan to keep price controls on natural gas and the industry-backed deregulation measure.

He said that, while it is possible the present deadlock could result in no natural-gas bill this year, he felt a compromise is more likely.

"I cannot see Congress enacting total deregulation. I can see a middle ground," Byrd told reporters.

Although deregulation forces won an important test vote in the Senate last Thursday, Byrd said, "I don't think the vote was a major defeat for the administration. I think it was inconclusive."

Administration allies tried to get a quick vote Saturday on an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would, in effect, revive the administration's pricing plan.

Senate liberals who had been leading a filibuster to prevent a vote on deregulation momentarily switched their tactics and supported the move.

This time it was deregulation proponents' turn to mount something of an "extended debate" of their own, using parliamentary tactics to prevent Kennedy's amendment — and

the administration plan — from coming to a vote on a day when many senators were absent.

The Senate will vote Monday on a debate-limiting motion by Byrd and 19 other senators aimed at ending the filibuster begun on Friday by the senators who oppose any relaxation of price controls on natural gas.

The Carter gas-pricing plan, already approved by the House, would continue controls on natural gas shipped across state lines while lifting the price ceiling from the current \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

It would also extend the controls to the now-unregulated intrastate markets in Texas, Louisiana and other gas-producing states.

The rival industry measure would deregulate newly produced onshore gas immediately and offshore gas after five years.

A compromise has been proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy Committee, that would keep controls, like the Carter plan, but would raise the price lid to \$2.03. This is also expected to be voted on Monday.

Gas producers claim deregulation is needed to encourage more exploration for new gas supplies. Those who back continued controls claim deregulation would result in little additional gas but could cost consumers as much as \$10 billion a year.



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

City officials 'perturbed' over SWPS hike request

A 28 to 30 per cent rate hike requested by Southwestern Public Service from the City of Pampa over the next four years will be discussed during the Pampa City Commission's 9:30 a.m. Tuesday session at city hall.

The rate hike request would affect only the City of Pampa as a governmental entity.

"They're talking about an increase of about \$25,000 a year at the end of that period," Mack Wofford, city manager, said. SWPS's request for the hike was tabled during the commission's Sept. 13 session.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said city officials "were a little perturbed because it (the request) didn't come in until after the budget adoption date."

Commissioner Joe Curtis said SWPS "pulled a surprise on us." He said the city had expected a rate increase, but not that much.

Wofford explained that the plan begins with a \$7,000 hike for 1978. The request for an increase from the city does not include street lighting.

In other business Tuesday the Commissioners may discuss a name for a three-acre park between Sumner and Faulkner, north of Harvester. The name of the late Inez Carter, longtime Gray County resident who contributed to the city, has been mentioned as a possibility, according to Wofford.

The commission will review regulations recommended by the library board for use of the auditorium.

Ordinances heard and approved on first reading will be repeated for the second time and considered for approval.

The Commission will be asked to approve a compensation plan for the fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, in regard to a classification plan for the six per cent wage hike across the board.

The overall hike was approved earlier. "This is only a formality," Wofford said. The 6 per cent increase was approved in the budget.

The commission is expected to set a bid date of March 11 to receive bids for repairs and painting of two elevated water tanks — one on Ward Street and the other near the Woodrow Wilson School.

Col Spier spiels on speeding '75 per cent violate 55 limit'

Col Spier spiels on speeding

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Col. Wilson Spier might just as well be trying to enforce Prohibition as the 55 miles per hour speed limit. And he knows it.

The director of the Department of Public Safety admits that his troopers are scattered so thinly that Texans can let their speedometer needles creep as high as 60 and get away with it.

Some local prosecutors say the highway patrol seldom files tickets for speeds below 65 mph. Legislators seem to like it that way and allowed only a token increase in the highway patrol this year. They also put a stop to the use of helicopters to catch speeders.

"The factor of voluntary compliance is pretty damn low. I would estimate that 75 per cent of the drivers violate the 55-mile limit," Spier said in an interview.

It's not that the highway patrol isn't trying to enforce the unpopular speed law. Troopers made 307,524 speeding arrests in 1973, the last year of the 70 mph top limit. The total jumped to 676,432 tickets in 1974 and reached 773,015 last year.

"We just don't have enough manpower to have as much enforcement as it takes to bring about voluntary compliance on a statewide level," Spier said.

On a typical day, 578 highway patrol units are on duty, or an average of one for every 122 miles. Troopers have other things to do besides clock speeders — chase drunk drivers, appear in court, enforce criminal laws, answer accident calls, and the like.

So, choices must be made, limits drawn, says Spier. "Our people are instructed to enforce the law and to file a case in speeding when they are convinced there is a substantial violation of the law," he said.

"What's a 'substantial violation?'" "We mean a degree that would get a person above the arguments of nominal speedometer error, tire slippage, human error in reading the radar. We do not encourage our people to be too technical. We are trying to get above the argumentative stage," he said.

So when do you pass the argumentative stage? "I am not going to tell you they have got a three-mile (mph) tolerance or a five-mile tolerance. If I told you there was a three-mile tolerance or an eight-mile tolerance, then people out in the state could drive that much above the limit," Spier said.

He added that other factors might enter into a trooper's decision whether to write a speeding ticket, such as whether a driver was weaving in and out of traffic or using a car with defective equipment.

Then, he said, "some counties are stricter about prosecution than others. If the county attorney feels five or six miles (mph) over the limit is not substantial, then that would indicate the trooper would be battling his head against a brick wall if he filed cases under that limit."

But some prosecutors say the initiative really lies with the patrolmen.

"We used to have a cut-off in Travis County of 61 mph. I believe it is now 65 mph. I never see any below that. The lowest I ever tried was 61 mph," said Asst. County Atty. Randy Mercer.

A visitor told Spier he felt comfortable driving 65 mph past a radar unit.

"I wouldn't — you might get a ticket," he said.

"I feel even more comfortable at 60," the visitor said.

"I don't think you would have a problem at 60 unless you were cutting in and out or violating some other law," Spier replied.

Spier denies emphatically that there are any areas of the state where a driver can open the throttle wide and drive 70 with impunity.

But he acknowledges freely that one probably can get away with high speeds in many parts of West Texas.

"You are aware that in areas where traffic is really heavy, you might not have as much speeding. Officers are more thinly scattered in West Texas because there is not as much traffic."

"To be honest with you, where we have wide open spaces, our officers are probably more tolerant of

speed. Human nature would dictate that where there are wide open spaces, they would be more tolerant of speed. But they are not authorized to be," Spier said.

Highway patrolmen are assigned stretches of highway by their sergeants, based on where accidents are most likely to occur, Spier said. While there is no rule requiring patrolmen to work highways near cities, Spier said, "I can see why some would — availability of courts and, also, near the cities you have larger amounts of traffic."

Congress imposed the 55 mph limit on the states in 1973, and it took effect in Texas in January 1974. Conservation of gasoline was the objective, but the lower limit also coincided with a dramatic drop in highway fatalities.

The Texas Energy Advisory Council estimates that Texans now drive an average of 50 mph on the highway, using 160 million gallons of gasoline less each year than if the limit had remained 70.

Dropping the average to 55 would add another \$80 million to the saving, it says.

"I don't think there is any question that it has saved lives... But I think a 60-mile limit would have saved many lives. Sixty miles per hour would have elicited from the public more respect for the speed law and would have had more voluntary compliance," Spier said.

Traffic deaths dropped from 1973's all-time high of 3,692 to 3,046 in 1974, then began inching up. Last year, 3,230 persons died in auto accidents, and this year's rate is running five per cent above that. Despite the rise in deaths since 1974's dramatic decline, the death rate per 100 million miles traveled is at a low point of 3.35.

Spier said other elements have contributed to the falling highway death rate, including stepped-up efforts to get drunk drivers off the road and traffic safety publicity campaigns.

Even the increased cost of automobiles helped save lives, he believes—"A person is going to be a little more careful with an expensive automobile."

Inside Today's News



Jazz, New Orleans style, came to Pampa last week. Pampa News staff members captured the rocking evening in pictures and words. They are on Gallery, p. 11.

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Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
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Gallery	11

Weather forecast calls for warmer temperatures today with highs in the low 90's (32 degrees C.) and lows tonight in the upper-50's (10 degrees C.). High Monday is expected to be in the mid-80's (27 degrees C.).



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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Gas rationing rides again

A recent Associated Press (AP) story related that the Carter administration is rushing to finish a standby gasoline rationing plan which could include the distribution of ration stamps at post offices.

The plan proposes that the effective date could be 15 days after any major interruption of supplies, such as an Arab oil embargo. The plans are being drawn up to meet the requirements of a law passed in 1975. This measure requires that the government prepare emergency rationing procedures.

After two years, since the passage of the law, why the sudden revived interest and a stated deadline for October?

When gasoline rationing was first considered and the government quickly spent millions of dollars printing up gas ration books, negative reaction was fast and furious across the nation.

There are plenty of people still around who remember well how rationing did not work during World War II. They remember all too well how an almost immediate grey and black market developed and how the system was abused at almost every level.

It is highly doubtful that the gas rationing then saved any stocks at all. Anyone who wanted gasoline and had "the price" could get it.

The most notable achievement of the rationing attempt was to deprive those who did not have "the price" and to shift the gasoline to those who could meet the price and make the right connection.

The very hardships which the federal planners then tried to alleviate became worse than if the price of gasoline and simply reacted to a shortage in a normal way. The wheeling and dealing by opportunists all over the country caused hardships to worsen.

But thousands of small-time racketeers and

political insiders got well in the black market operation made possible by the ration books.

The same thing happened in the rationing of shoes and tires. Although there were no ration books for the last of the 1942 autos, and there were not too many of them, the sale was controlled by a federal agency. Here again the attempt, to get these cars to only those who "needed them for the war effort," failed.

Perhaps instead of asking why the sudden activity toward getting a rationing plan ready, we should ask, "why the delay until now?" The answer is fairly obvious, the furor which the idea first engendered as the people were made aware that rationing books were being printed, now has died down.

Federal planners probably believe that the second round of news concerning gas rationing will not rile the populace to the same extent it did at first. They are also aware that it won't make such big headlines in the press.

The AP story stated that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger was adamant in pushing for a quick completion of the rationing plans and that planners having a rough time working out all details.

The ration book have been printed, when the plans are all formulated all that will be needed is an excuse to foist the disaster on the citizens.

When the plan goes into effect, just think how fast the new energy bureaucracy will be able to grow. Won't that be just dandy for all the later-day small time opportunists to get in gear?

We would be far better off if the ration coupons were destroyed and all plans scrapped. A shortage of gasoline can be better handled in the market place. But try to get a dedicated regulator to admit that. Past history is written off and people are supposed to forget, no matter how bad a plan proved to be in years gone by.

Shifting realty price blames

Due to a lack of proper tutoring on the subject, there has long been a public animus against market speculators, particularly in the real estate field. "They (the speculators) buy cheap and sell dear," goes the typical complaint. "Thus, without having produced anything, speculators garner unearned profits," continues the refrain.

And, not surprisingly, politicians love it. It gives them a ready-made culprit to ride into battle against.

Lost in the highly charged emotionalism of the complaint is a fact which should be obvious, viz. There is nothing in a freely operating competitive market which guarantees that anyone will be able to sell anything at a profit. A speculator entering the market at the wrong time and buying "cheap," according to the complaint, may well be forced to sell even cheaper. Speculators can, and often do, take beatings.

Furthermore, speculators serve a useful function in at least three ways. 1. Entering a market that is in the doldrums or at a standstill, their speculative activity helps get it moving again. 2. Funds spent by speculators in the hope of turning a later profit provide investment capital for entrepreneurial activity. In the real estate field, this means capital for the construction of homes. 3. Speculation serves the vital function of helping allocate scarce resources in the market place.

Typically, politicians, needing a whipping boy and counting on the public not knowing better, ignore the beneficial part speculators play in the economy. As an example, Rep. Mark Hannaford, out in California, is currently riding the crest of the wave of economic ignorance with a proposal to curb speculative activity via federal legislation.

Never mind that honest analysis shows that speculation actually increases the supply of housing, the congressman wants to blame

somebody for the high cost of real estate.

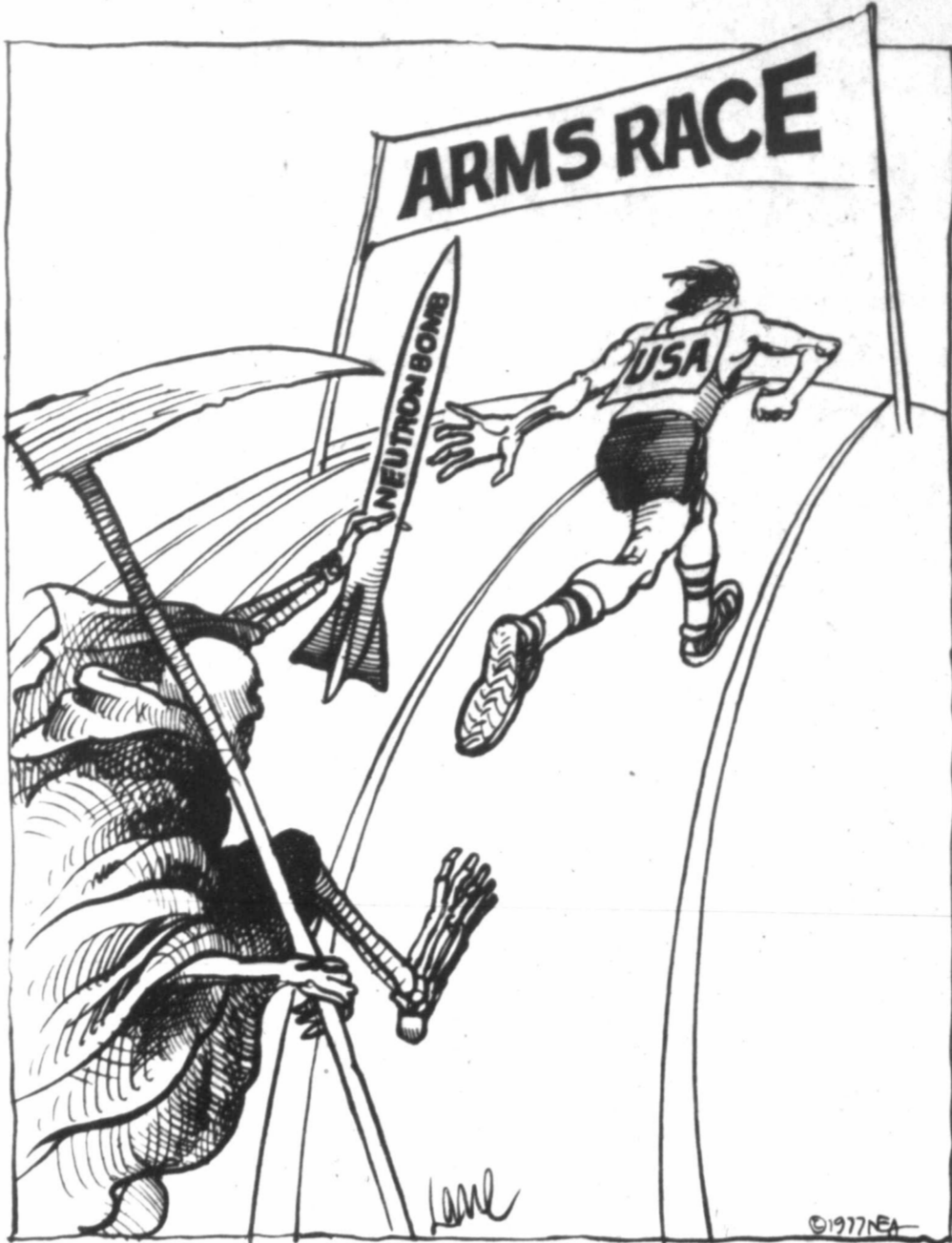
Serious scrutiny of the cost of housing reveals the real culprit, government. Inflation, government-backed labor union demands, zoning and building codes, environmental regulations, et al—all mandated or encouraged by political tampering with the real estate market; much of it probably voted for by Hannaford himself.

Among other things, the Hannaford bill would require home sellers to disclose the original prices of their homes before selling to new buyers. Such legislation would, of course, put the congressman on record as opposing the "greedy speculators," thereby appealing to unschooled voters. In addition, however, it would impose higher costs upon the industry (clearly the opposite of the congressman's stated intentions) by requiring more bureaucratic forms, and assert government power in an area which is none of the government's business.

In an effort to build a convincing case for his bill, the California politician cites an MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies estimate that in a half-decade the typical new home will cost \$78,000. The wonder, what with government-imposed costs, is that the figure is that low. Credit such market freedom as has been allowed for that.

In the news release announcing his proposed bill Hannaford makes reference to "certain speculative activities which have been widely reported in California," the implication being, of course, that such activities were harmful.

If the California congressman is engaged in anything more than pure demagoguery, he should come up with something more concrete than "widely reported" activity, and then show precisely how such activity was harmful to the economy.



Nation's press

Kreps knows a crisis

(The Wall Street Journal)

We were hardly surprised to see insider reports at the White House that President Carter isn't very happy with his Commerce Secretary, Juanita M. Kreps. So far, she's the only Cabinet officer we give high marks. Her now-public disagreements with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano over the Social Security System give us something to cheer about.

The SSS, remember, is actuarially bankrupt. The latest official estimate of the deficit is \$4.1 trillion, give or take \$100 billion. This means that as now structured, promised outlays will exceed receipts by \$4.1 trillion—plus interest—over the next 75 years. Nobody likes to talk about this deficit, but the administration is being forced to deal with the fact that in a year or two the reserves will run out.

The only way to deal with a \$4.1 trillion deficit is to cover it with increased taxes or lowered benefits. Mr. Carter's proposal, rejected by the Senate Finance Committee in July, was to use "general revenue funds," of which there are none. Alternatively, Mr. Carter would raise employer taxes instead of continuing the 50-50 contribution to the SSS. The theory here is that employers will pass the taxes on to consumers in the form of higher prices, and everyone will be fooled into thinking the rise in prices is caused by business and not by government.

Mrs. Kreps, who seems to be aware that commerce is already choking and sputtering under the burden of taxes, proposes that the retirement age be extended to age 68, instead of the current 65.

"I absolutely don't agree with that," says Mr. Califano. "I think the older Americans of this country have worked for years, 30, 40, some of them 50 years, and we have promised them that at age 65, there'll be Social Security benefits to help them have a comfortable and dignified life as senior citizens."

While we can't disagree with Mr. Califano that a lot of promises have been made, the fact remains that such promises were made on the presumption of real economic growth. The SSS deficit has ballooned largely because Washington in the past decade has bungled the economy so badly, trying to fulfill a multitude of promises by withdrawing resources from the productive sector through taxes, borrowing and inflation. If we are now to raise tax rates to cover \$4.1 trillion plus interest, will Mr. Califano assure us there will be an economy left to pay off promises to anyone?

In the very short term, there's probably no way to avoid hiking taxes as reserves run out. And for the long term, much of the deficit would vanish painlessly if Congress would end the double-indexing of benefits—the worst of the cancers growing in the SSS. What about the rest of this \$4.1 trillion?

Mrs. Kreps, who is not heartless, has the answer. The lengthening of the retirement age would be gradual. Those now, say, 55 would retire at 65 as promised. Those younger would reach retirement age at 66, 67, or 68, so they will have decades to make the adjustment. The peak of the actuarial problem comes when the baby-boom babies retire, and that is when the 68-year retirement age would be needed to ease the burden on Social Security. At that point too, a later retirement age will in all likelihood be needed to prevent a sharp drop in the labor force and production.

The "unfairness" of the change could be offset by other reforms. Congress could allow these retirees to collect full benefits even though they continue working, which would not only give them a break over the present law but add to production and economic growth. We would also suggest that benefits be treated as an annuity, so that senior citizens who continue to work would no

longer need to pay the payroll tax. And if employers did not need to pay their share of this tax, it would be a powerful incentive for companies to lift their mandatory retirement age.

Secretary Krep's proposal is one of the few sensible economic ideas to emerge from Washington these last few months, and we cheer her pursuit of substance rather than form. It tells us something about an administration when its strongest member is the Secretary of Commerce, but at least Mrs. Kreps seems aware that nasty problems have to be confronted. The solutions do not necessarily require torture of reason, logic or the economy. And we cannot believe that her Social Security idea, which would be good for the system and for the economy, could possibly be bad politics.

The Poet Lariat

Panhandle weather's not easy to guess.
It might be the worst, though it won't be the best.
One thing that's certain is before the day's done,
The wind will come up just as sure as the sun.

Q&A

1. The political status of Gibraltar is that of an independent nation. True-False
2. Tenochtitlan was (a) the Aztec god of war (b) the last emperor of Hawaii (c) the original name of Mexico City. 3. Kansas State University is located in Manhattan. True-False

ANSWERS

1. False, dependency of Great Brit. Kan.
2. True, Manhattan.

ACROSS

- 1 Asia Minor mountain
- 4 Woman's name
- 8 Mouth parts
- 12 Bite
- 13 Athletic contest
- 14 Long vocal solo
- 15 By birth
- 16 Radical
- 18 More certain
- 20 Meet
- 21 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 22 Oil (suffix)
- 24 Luxurious
- 26 Decorum
- 30 Dynamite inventor
- 31 possess (contr.)
- 34 College athletic group
- 36 Fishing fly
- 37 Forbids
- 39 Shush
- 41 Fib
- 42 Fishhook leader
- 44 Small dogs

DOWN

- 46 Indian nurse
- 48 Fleet post office (abbr.)
- 49 Misfortune
- 51 Dress style
- 53 High-test gas
- 57 Notebook type (comp. wd.)
- 60 Paper of indebtedness
- 61 Bolts
- 62 Light tan
- 63 Christen
- 64 Eye infection
- 65 Clock face
- 66 Before (post)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IRK	AZURE	IRA
TUE	PESOS	TUB
ANY	ENACT	ALLA
LOWER	ENACT	AGLET
YUAN	IRE	ERE
TYRANNY	OCES	
ORC	ELM	
NET	FILE	
TILL	SCUTTLE	
SLOE	ELL	RUNG
ALGER	MYNNAH	
TUG	ALBUM	AMA
USE	PLANE	TON
PIR	EDGES	ERA

ACROSS

- 17 English prep school
- 19 Vast period of time
- 23 Engrave
- 25 Earth's star
- 26 Rights (sl.)
- 27 Russian novelist
- 28 Pigree
- 29 Yap
- 31 Cleveland's waterfront
- 32 Residue
- 35 On (2 wds.)
- 38 Shrewd

DOWN

- 1 Hostels
- 2 God (Fr.)
- 3 Copycat
- 4 Midwestern college
- 5 Rocket fuel
- 6 Intestines
- 7 Afloat
- 8 Escape
- 9 Incongruous expression (2 wds.)
- 10 City on the Arno

ACROSS

- 40 Aspiring
- 43 Metallic fabric
- 45 Tiny speck
- 47 Punched out
- 49 Infirmities
- 50 Bouncer
- 52 One-tenth (prefix)
- 54 Skin
- 55 Possessive pronoun
- 56 Lubricant for short
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Macaw

DOWN

- 11 Fill
- 17 English prep school
- 19 Vast period of time
- 23 Engrave
- 25 Earth's star
- 26 Rights (sl.)
- 27 Russian novelist
- 28 Pigree
- 29 Yap
- 31 Cleveland's waterfront
- 32 Residue
- 35 On (2 wds.)
- 38 Shrewd

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Berry's World



"Some of the people on the staff were wondering if it would be okay to wear bib overalls to work!"

Headed down the British path

A recent speaker at the United States Air Force Academy stated that our economy could well be headed toward the disastrous consequences now facing Great Britain.

Benjamin A. Rogge, professor of political economy at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., said he felt in "10 or 15 years" the U.S. economy could wind up at about the same stage the English economy is now.

Of this dire prediction Rogge said, "I don't think it is inevitable. It depends on what human beings do. Now, indeed is the time for all concerned Americans to man the pumps. If this system goes, what goes is more than just bread on the table; what goes is the chance for freedom and dignity."

For many years this newspaper has been blaming government intrusions into the private enterprise market place for creating problems in the economy. Such activity on the part of power-hungry bureaucrats operating in the innumerable government agencies has inhibited individual enterprise at every level.

Most of our people have been led to believe that private enterprise was only a creature of business and profit, that it was a word which applied to excesses of big business and industry.

With this phony concept, many have been sold on the fallacious idea that only the political was capable of keeping such "excesses" in check. Politicians have used this cloak "of the protector" down through the ages to cover their prime intentions.

People will say that they do not trust politicians. Then in almost the same breath they will advocate putting more power in their hands

by asking for controls wherein they see some short-range advantage for themselves.

In Great Britain this has been the same pattern, but carried to further conclusion: First create disillusionment among the people about the benefits of individual enterprise. Next induce them to place their confidence in the political as their protector. When the burden of regulation gets great enough to impair the ability of business and industry to deliver goods and services, nationalize private industry.

The last step means that the political will then be in charge of the business which has been undermined and taken away from private ownership and control. In other words, socialism has moved into the economy. When socialism moves in, freedom and human dignity have been moved out.

Professor Rogge added that he believes capitalism is the only economic system that can produce an improving standard of living for the masses of people. He said, "Capitalism is so efficient that when they try it in Russia, it works. Fifty per cent of the food Russians eat comes from three per cent of the land allotted to Russians for private planting plots. Without capitalism, Russians would starve."

Rogge is an articulate and aggressive spokesman for private enterprise and we commend him for his efforts to assist in stopping the deadly trend away from a system which has proved, over and over, that it has more to offer each and every citizen of this great nation. May he inspire many more to "man those pumps" and get rid of the bilge which can sink our ship of competitive endeavor.

Cancer bike-a-thon set for Oct. 2



Cary Gillpatrick, left, and Keith Teague encourage David Tolbert, 8, to get in top form for the Bike-a-thon to be Sunday, Oct. 2. Bike riders will peddle to earn money for the American Cancer Society. Prizes will be awarded. Gillpatrick is chairman of the Bike-a-thon. Teague heads the fund-raising drive.

(Pampa News photo)

The Gray-Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society, along with the Pampa Jaycees, will co-sponsor the annual Cancer Bike-a-thon at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2. The 17-mile route will begin and end at the Pampa Junior High parking lot.

Bikers will go north on Highway 70, around Loop 171 to Lefors Highway, across McCullough Street north on Price Road and back to the Junior High on 23rd Street.

Each rider is to have one or more sponsors contributing a fixed amount for each mile completed. The recommended pledge is 25 cents a mile, which would earn \$4.25 upon the completion of the trip. All proceeds are contributed to the American Cancer Society.

Prizes will be awarded to the rider with the most sponsors, the youngest and oldest riders, and a grand prize will be awarded to the rider earning the most money. Sponsor sheets have been distributed to all schools and are also available at the First National Bank on North Cuyler.

The bike-a-thon is not a race. Riders are encouraged to pace

themselves and ride only as fast as they feel comfortable. Each rider carries a card that is validated at checkpoints along the way, and the rider must show the validated card to the sponsor in order to collect the money. Should a rider choose to drop out along the way, the sponsor is only obligated to pay for the miles shown on the checkpoint card.

The motto of the bike-a-thon is "help wipe out cancer in our lifetime." Contributions will be used to fight the disease through research, education, and service to cancer patients. The event is one of many bike-a-thons and walk-a-thons sponsored by the American Cancer Society in recent years, and it is a major annual fund raising activity.

Refreshments will be furnished at the end of the ride by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Pampa and other merchants.

Escort and emergency vehicles will be supplied to accompany the riders.

For more information interested persons may call Cary Gilpatrick after 5 p.m. at 669-2337. Anyone wishing to

sponsor a rider can contact Ann Beck at 665-8792 or Randy Carpenter at 669-7940.

All money collected must be turned in to the First National Bank of Pampa, or participants may call 669-2337 and the money will be picked up.

Participating in the 1977 edition of the Cancer Bike-a-thon are members of the Pampa High School Key Club and Keywanettes, the Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes.

The remains of a giant African forerunner of the pig, now extinct, show that the animal had tusks more than three feet long and was the size of the present-day rhinoceros.

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We, the American Farmers, are demanding 100 per cent of parity for all agricultural products produced and consumed in the United States. We are also willing to produce for any foreign country or organization if guaranteed 100 per cent parity. This proposal is being presented to all existing agricultural organizations in the United States. If these organizations do not endorse and support this proposal, we will cancel all memberships and insurance held in these organizations by the American Farmers and Stockmen.

This ultimatum is also being presented to the Congress of the United States with OUR DEADLINE Dec. 14, 1977 for action. If this proposal is not enacted into law by OUR DEADLINE, WE WILL STRIKE. We will not plant our crops in 1978.

We, the farmers of this nation, will halt all Agricultural production and distribution immediately. This action will continue until our demands are met.

For Additional Information Write or Call:

American Agriculture
 1945 N. Hobart
 Pampa, Texas 79065
 806-669-2005
 806-669-7034

American Agriculture
 P.O. Box 57
 Springfield, Colorado 81073
 303-523-6666
 303-523-6223

American Agriculture is not an officially recognized organization but a grass roots movement of working people banding together to make our plight understood.

For the past twenty years agriculture has had to bear the burden of maintaining our balance of trade with the rest of the world; low farm prices have been used by the State Department as a powerful bargaining tool with friend and foe alike. Administration after administration has attempted to balance the nation's budget by drawing on agriculture. Literally hundreds of senators and congressmen have been elected on the strength of their farm platforms, only to refute them when safely in office. All these things were, and are being accomplished at the expense of the American farmer. Our profits have long been marginal but under existing programs we cannot even meet production costs. This year alone 23 per cent of American farmers will be forced to give up their farms.

We ask for your support, both farmer and consumer, to make our voices heard. We must face this crisis with the same strength and dedication that has made this the greatest food producing nation the world has ever known!

We need your support in this effort. We cannot continue to operate at a financial loss.

Public Meeting

Monday, September 26th, 8:30 p.m.
Court House Annex, East of Pampa on Hwy. 60

Come learn the facts about farming costs and who is getting your food dollar.

S E P T E M B E R 2 5 7 7

Threatens to veto energy bill

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Acquiring big oil companies of trying to add at least \$20 billion to the price of natural gas, President Carter threatened on Saturday to veto the energy bill being considered by Congress if it conflicts with the interests of the people.

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes," Carter declared, "but you can depend on it — I'll protect your interests when the bill comes to my desk."

Speaking to between 3,000 and 4,000 cheering, whistling supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell at a rally in Norfolk's Azalea Gardens, Carter endorsed Howell's populist pro-consumer stance and said the candidate is campaigning to

"keep the big boys honest."

"We have the same problem in Washington about powerful companies having too much influence," Carter said.

Later, at a \$1,000-a-couple Howell campaign dinner at Colonial Williamsburg, Carter reported "some progress" toward a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

"We don't yet know what our success might be," he said. "But at least we made progress forward." He did not specify the nature of the progress.

"I don't yet know what the result will be," Carter said, adding that the progress came in three hours of talks he had Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

Elsewhere in his Williamsburg speech, the President said it is time for the United States "to get over" Vietnam, scandals in the CIA and Watergate. He said he sensed "a burgeoning hope for the future."

"We can withstand challenges," he said. "We can overcome mistakes that might well destroy a lesser government or a lesser people."

Speaking on the nation's economy, Carter said, "Although the monthly figures go up and down slightly, there's a basic stability there."

The President didn't stay to eat the dinner of snapper turtle soup and roast tenderloin of beef with the 140 couples at Williamsburg. Instead, he left before the appetizer course to attend a Congressional Black

Caucus banquet in Washington later Saturday evening.

Carter spent six hours campaigning in Williamsburg, Norfolk and Roanoke for Howell, a former lieutenant governor who is running against Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton. Howell, the acknowledged leader in the race, was an early supporter of Carter's White House bid.

The President's trip cost the Howell campaign an estimated \$20,000, but that expense was well covered by the \$140,000 realized from the Williamsburg dinner.

Referring in Norfolk to the petroleum lobby's efforts to add immediate deregulation of natural gas to the energy bill, the President said:

"The gas companies are very powerful in Washington as you

well know, and want to deregulate immediately and add a tremendous cost for the American public... \$20 billion to the price of natural gas already discovered in Alaska alone."

In a Senate test vote Thursday, an effort to scrap an industry-backed natural gas deregulation bill failed by a 52-46 vote. The House already has passed Carter's gas-pricing plan, which would continue controls on gas shipped across state lines while lifting the price ceiling from the current \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

The President said his energy proposals call for an end to regulation of natural gas prices over time and include "enough incentive and encouragement for exploration."

He likened his fight against the petroleum lobby to Howell's battle to abolish automatic fuel adjustment provisions that Howell says allows utilities to unfairly raise electric bills in Virginia.

"I don't want to see an uncontrolled monopoly," Carter said. "Henry Howell understands this."

The President described Howell's populism this way:

"He believes not in powerful, big-shot financiers... bankers, utility companies... but his faith in the average Virginia voter, the working family and the elderly."

Carter added, "It won't hurt that he has got a friend in the White House when he becomes governor of Virginia."

While pledging to treat Virginia fairly no matter who wins the gubernatorial election, Car-

ter added: "There won't be any problem in communications between Henry Howell and me."

"He has promised me if the people of Virginia ever need the help of the President of the United States, he won't keep me waiting outside the door of the governor's office in Virginia," Carter said.

Characterizing his own political philosophy, Carter said: "I vote on each issue as it arises. I make my judgment on the basis of merit. I remember who put me in office and I try to represent you... you can depend on that."

Carter recalled that he once lived in Norfolk as a young Navy ensign assigned to the city's naval base and had made the area one of his first stops at the start of his fall election campaign last year.

Recalling his experiences in the state, Carter said: "If Virginia has one failing, the interests of consumers has not been given adequate attention in the years gone by."

Earlier, in Roanoke, Carter told a noisy rally of 7,500 persons that Howell was a man who "represents the best interests of those who are not rich, who are not influential."

The President flew to Virginia in an Air Force Jetstar, smaller and less expensive for Howell's campaign than Air Force One would be.

Carter lost Virginia by 23,000 votes last November. It was the only state in the Old South that former President Gerald R. Ford carried.

Carter campaigned two weeks ago for Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne in New Jersey, the only other state with a gubernatorial race this year.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Oscar Maiden, 80, Berger.
Mrs. Connie Hoke, Pampa.
Johnny Hines, 1821 Charles.
Danny Hammer, 1238 S. Dwight.
Bill Jernigan, 421 Lowry.
Mrs. Amy New, 1701 Christine.
Mrs. Joy Doss, White Deer.
Mrs. Teresa Clark, 2016 Williston.
Miss Susan Ortega, 2020 Alcock.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ann Diltmore, 819 E. Albert.
Thomas Carver, 901 Malone.
Mrs. Lucille Palmer, 109 Montague.
Bobby Belcher, Wheeler.

Mrs. Bobbie Brazile, 1810 Williston.
Mrs. Della Hamm, 1020 Christine.
Mrs. Ruth Huggins, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Huggins, Amarillo.
Mrs. Beverly Smith, Wheeler.
Baby Girl Smith, Wheeler.
James Talburt, 301 S. Ballard.
Marsha J. Luster, 2501 Rosewood.

Troy Stanton, Lefors.
Wesley Cobb, 1124 Mary Ellen.
Floyd Lamke, 308 Christy.
Mrs. Ima Hoggatt, 712 Doucette.
Earl Williams, 1924 Lea.
Michael Morgan, 313 N. West.
Christopher Ancira, 409 N. Crest.

Obituaries

LEWIS E. SHELTON
Services for Lewis E. Shelton, 76, of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the South Georgia Street Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Shelton was employed as a fireman in Pampa and he worked as a carpenter. He moved to Pampa in the early 1930s from Canadian and then to Amarillo following World War II.

He was a member of the Pampa Carpenters Union.

Survivors include his wife, Nina, and a daughter, Mrs. Sheila West, both of the family home, a son, James, of Arkansas, two brothers, Wilbur of Amarillo, and Jimmie of McLean; a sister, Mabel Pruitt

of Harlingen; and three grandsons.

MRS. BERNICE COLEY HARVEY
Mrs. Bernice Coley Harvey, 78, of 2135 N. Nelson, died at 1 a.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services have been set for 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Naples, Tex., and moved to Pampa in 1965 from Houston. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, William G. Harvey Sr., two sons, Dr. William G. Harvey Jr., of Beaver, Okla., and Dr. Samuel Allen Harvey of Renton, Wash.; one brother, Charles Franklin Johnson of Memphis, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.

Police report

A non-injury accident occurred at 9:19 a.m. Friday in the 300 block of W. Brown.

A man who lives in the 2100 block of N. Faulkner reported Friday morning that the windshield of his pickup had been broken. Damage was estimated at \$100.

At 4 p.m. Friday a caller reported that a suspect had driven into his yard and gone to sleep in the vehicle. The complainant reportedly looked into the vehicle and saw a 25 automatic pistol in the front seat.

Officers recovered the pistol and the suspect was arrested for public intoxication and carrying a prohibited weapon.

At 6:25 p.m. Friday police received a call that a house in the 700 block of E. Murphy had been broken into. Nothing was reported taken.

At 12:15 a.m. Saturday a 34-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Officers were called at 12:43

am Saturday to a fight at Ruby's Drive in where the complainant said a 29-year-old man had hit her in the head with a cue ball. The suspect began hitting the arresting officer about the head, and he was charged with disorderly conduct, intoxication, resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer.

At 4:55 a.m. Saturday a call from the Toot 'n Totum convenience store at 859 E. Frederic, summoned officers to investigate an incident that involved theft of three six packs of Coors beer. A man reportedly ran into the store, grabbed up the beer, and ran out.

A 17-year-old man was charged with driving while intoxicated after police were called at 6:33 a.m. Saturday to a house in the 1300 block of Ripley where the subject reportedly had used his car to ram the house.

A non-injury accident was reported at 12:31 p.m. Saturday in the 800 block of Crawford

School menus

Monday — Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, crackers, apple cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, jelly salad, hot rolls.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Swiss steak or chicken enchiladas, corn, green limas, spinach, toss salad or cherry fruit salad, peach cobbler or pudding, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Fried chicken or ham and lima beans, mashed potatoes, broccoli, beets, cabbage and carrot slaw or pineapple cheese, brownies or blueberry delight, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Liver and onions or meat loaf, parsley potatoes, okra, green beans.

Mainly about people

Panhandle Prepared Childbirth will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Anyone interested in learning about Lamaze may come.

The Pampa district of the American Heart Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Highland General Hospital. There will be an introduction of officers, and hypertension will be discussed. A film, "How to Save a Choking Victim," also be shown.

Basil James, sales manager for the past four years in Houston for North American Turbine Co., has been named sales manager of the Raguse Industrial Division, which includes Pampa. James is a 1957 graduate mechanical engineer from the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers Society of Tulsa, and is a registered professional engineer in the State of Oklahoma.

Two Pampa youth are enrolled at The University of

Will poor get abortions?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is building in Congress to decide under what circumstances poor women may get federal money for abortions. Without action by Friday two major departments will be without money to function.

Currently, the government pays for abortions for poor women whose lives are in danger. And the Senate and House are deadlocked on whether to keep it that way or include exceptions.

The Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare are awaiting approval of a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill that will finance their operations for fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

Without approval soon, some 148,800 employees in those departments may not get paid, officials said Saturday. Recipients of Social Security, unemployment or welfare benefits should not be affected, although workmen's compensation benefits could be cut off.

The Senate and House have been deadlocked for months on the bill because it includes federal Medicaid money that would be used to pay for the abortions of poor women.

The question is whether the

government should pay for such abortions only when the mother's life is in danger, as the House insists, or also in cases of rape, incest and where the operation is medically necessary, as the Senate believes.

The Senate twice has voted and rejected the House's version to limit abortions for poor women to life-and-death emergencies. But the House has never voted on the more liberal Senate language, and proponents believe the House would approve it if it came to a vote.

Now, both the Senate and some House members want the House to vote on the Senate's language.

On Friday, 70 House members with diverse views on abortion wrote to Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the Labor-HEW appropriations subcommittee, appealing for a House vote on the Senate abortion language or on other compromise language.

Noting that funds run out Friday, the 70 members told Flood "it is of the utmost urgency that the impasse between the House and Senate conferees be broken."

Congressional sources say Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has told House members that he thinks some senators on the deadlocked House-Senate HEW-Labor conference committee might modify their position — but not until after the House at least votes on the Senate's language.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in an interview that he believes such a vote could break the impasse and should be tried.

He also said he is "adamantly opposed" to adopting a resolution that would tem-

porarily continue the funding for the two giant agencies after Friday until the impasse on abortion is resolved.

A continuing resolution could be amended with abortion language, he said, "and we'd have the same problem I don't think it makes any sense. We've just got to do our job and that is to compromise this issue in some way."

Mahon said he knows Flood is strongly against letting the House vote on the Senate language but he plans to talk to him about it anyway on Monday.

Mahon, who has voted with Flood against federal funding of abortions unless the mother's life is endangered, said he was glad the 70 members are "suggesting a new approach. We just can't continue indefinitely with this stalemate."

The 70 members included Reps. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Robert Giannini, D-Gon., chairman of the Budget Committee; Heps John Moss, D-Calif.; Frank Thompson, D-N.J.; Dante Fascell, D-Fla.; and Claude Pepper, D-Fla. who have rarely spoken out about the abortion issue previously.

The signers of this letter hold varying positions and beliefs about the abortion issue but we are united in our concern for saving this bill and its invaluable programs and services. The 70 members wrote Flood: "Losing additional time in stalemated deliberations seems pointless."

"We are also concerned about providing some humane standard of care to women in dire need," they said. "We believe that this is also the concern of the majority of the

House, that the House does want to be fair in dealing with the serious medical conditions confronting many women."

Charles Miller, deputy assistant secretary for financial management for HEW, said Saturday that unless the issue is resolved by Oct. 12, some 132,500 employees will receive a paycheck Oct. 18 that contains only one week's pay instead of the normal two.

He said that the first week of the upcoming pay period is included in the budget for the current fiscal year, but the second week begins with the new fiscal year.

Miller said that the payroll is taken to the Treasury Department on Oct. 13 and that Treasury will not pay employees for the second week unless Congress has resolved the issue.

But Miller said it now looks as if few other HEW programs would be affected immediately, and said there was no danger to Social Security or welfare payments.

Charles E. Pugh, director of the budget office at the Labor Department, said that without congressional action, about 16,300 employees would face the same fate as HEW employees.

In addition, Pugh said that without swift action some \$50 million to \$60 million in workmen's compensation benefits the department pays out each month also would be stopped.

He said persons on unemployment benefits shouldn't be affected.

WIFE sets meeting

Bill Nelson, president of Wheat Producers, will speak at a 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting of Golden Spread Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE).

Mrs. Phyllis Jackson of Groom was elected president of WIFE at a recent organizational meeting. Other officers include Mrs. Carolyn Rapstine of Panhandle, vice president; Mrs. Linda Babcock of Groom, secretary; Mrs. Carol Babcock of Groom, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jeri Osborne of Panhandle, publicity chairman.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Linda Babcock, wheat; Mrs. Connie Field of Groom, corn; Mrs. Sarah Wheeler of Groom, milo; Mrs. Rapstine, energy; Mrs. Donna Burger of Pampa, sunflowers; Mrs. Linda

Crash scatters dead cattle

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A fiery head-on collision between a cattle truck and a car on Interstate 35 here scattered at least one life and scattered dead and wounded cattle across the busy thoroughfare about 11 p.m. Friday, police said.

Truck driver Marshall Threadgill, 44, of Paris, escaped moments before the truck burst into flames. He suffered burns on his hands and was treated at a local hospital.

Police said the unidentified driver of the car was traveling southbound on the wrong side of the highway when the two vehicles, each traveling at about 50 miles per hour, collided.

By midnight, firemen were still trying to pull the driver of the car out of the wreckage, which was lodged under the truck's front end.

Police said the truck was carrying about 50 head of cattle and was bound for San Antonio. The crash killed several of the animals. Others, scared and injured, charged a gathering crowd of spectators and tried to avoid officers who were attempting to round them up.

No injuries were reported in the aftermath.

Undercover job nets drug arrests

The Pampa Police Department has reported five drug-related arrests as a result of undercover work by a Pampa officer.

Dave Wayne Stevens, 17, of 1028 Mary Ellen was arrested Sept. 14 on a charge of possession of marijuana, under two ounces. His bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of Peace Venora Cole.

Gary Dean Jones, 18, of 813 Malone was arrested Sept. 15 on a charge of possession of marijuana, under two ounces. His bond was set at \$2,500 by Cole.

Othel Lee Pierce Jr., 24, of the Country House Trailer Park was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana, under two ounces.

County Judge Don Hinton set bond at \$500.

Ricky Dale Russell, 25, of 1040 S. Faulkner was arrested Friday on two charges of delivery of a controlled substance — codeine phosphate. Cole set bond at \$2,500 for each charge.

Gary Lee Snider, 21, of 1104 E. Kingsmill was arrested Friday on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance — phencyclidine. Cole set bond at \$2,500.

Chief of Police Richard Mills said: "We are in the process of locating a juvenile, age 15, on delivery of marijuana. When located he will be referred to juvenile authorities. This will conclude the arrests for the undercover assignment."

Steel industry lays off 5,000 workers

Tavern talk gloomy at mill

By SERGIO LALLI
Associated Press Writer

STRUTHERS, Ohio (AP) — St. Anthony's tavern opens at six in the morning every day of the year except Christmas, and the talk is always about the steel mill down by the river.

"We come here to drink when we're making money," says Bob Eshenbaugh, who has worked at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. ever since high school eight years ago. "Now we'll be coming here because we won't be making money."

The news that 5,000 steelworkers such as Eshenbaugh would lose their jobs here by the end of the year came without warning and as quickly as it takes most of them to down a glass of beer.

Life in the mills — more than just jobs for many — came to an end with the layoff announcement.

Down the hill from the bar, the company's Campbell Works occupies 117 acres along the Mahoning River. The air is orange, the river is brown and the ground is black and fretted everywhere by railroad tracks.

You don't enter a steel mill so much as descend into it. The first day on the job, you're told not to get hurt and then they just let you watch. It takes time to get acquainted with the mounds of slag and coal, the smokestacks, the open hearth furnaces, the cranes and ladles built on a scale suitable for Paul Bunyan, the extreme heat and extreme noise, and the glowing, molten iron.

There is no closing or opening time here. The

mills are always busy, round the clock and every day, even on Christmas. That is, that's how it used to be.

Until now, steelworkers in the "Steel Valley" had come down to the gate, lunch bucket in hand, much as their fathers did and grandfathers did. It is rare to meet someone in Youngstown whose family has not had at least one member working in the mills.

"Slovaks, Poles, Italians, Germans, and later blacks, all came here because this was the gateway to the good life," says Thomas Shipka, a philosophy professor at Youngstown State University and the son of Al Shipka, a famous union organizer here. "The work in the mills gave them security, self-respect and an identity."

The early steelworkers labored under a paternalistic system. There were company stores and company-built houses within walking distances of the mills.

This was Little Steel country, and across the state line in Pittsburgh was Big Steel country. In 1937, Al Shipka led the so-called Little Steel strike that eventually resulted in the recognition of the United Steelworkers of America.

The union hall, such as the one for local 2163 in Struthers down the road from one gate to the steel mill, became the center of labor activity but social activity as well. It was not uncommon, for instance, to hold a wedding reception there.

"Why go to college when that means losing three or four years of seniority?" Eshenbaugh says, half seriously and half sarcastically.

After five years on the job a steelworker might be earning more than \$16,000, depending on his job and amount of overtime. But fringe benefits make the job more attractive. He's provided with life insurance, a pension, a dental plan, a discount on prescription drugs, scholarships for part-time attendance at college. "When my wife had the baby," Bob explains, "the \$2,200 it cost was all paid for."

"People are always coming up to me and saying, 'Oh, you're a steelworker? You've got it made,'" says Dan Eshenbaugh, Bob's brother.

Dan's last day of work was Friday, Oct. Thursday he and Bob drove to New Stanton, Pa., where Volkswagen will open an automobile plant. "They gave us an application and told us to mail it back," Dan says. "They asked me what skill I had and I didn't know what to say except that I was a laborer."

The steelworkers' frustrations begin to hit bottom at this point. Outside the steel mill, most of them have no specialty. Theirs is not a skill that can be transferred.

Steve Rickard, 31, and a handful of his friends are at the local 2163 union hall discussing this very problem. "My father worked in the mills for 30 years. Everything we ever had comes from Sheet & Tube. It's been good to us. I've travelled

all over the country, but this is where I like to live, my roots are here. It may not look like much to an outsider, but to us, looking at those smokestacks is like looking at a tree. It's beautiful."

Another steelworker expresses what to them is an inescapable conclusion. "We're supposed to work, draw our paychecks, make the company prosper and be loyal. Don't you think the company or the government should be loyal to us and feel some responsibility for us?" The men in the group cheer.

"I have never seen a sense of shock such as this," Shipka says. "The community's identity is up for grabs. People are confused, frustrated and bitter. A big conglomerate is making decisions they don't understand. Steel has been their lives. It's hard and dirty work, and they take pride in it. It's what they do best, and when you're not allowed to do what you do best there is great psychological disruption. It's like an athlete being told he can't compete or an artist being told he can't paint."

The group at the union hall breaks up. It's almost 3 p.m. and the next shift is about to start. But from now on, fewer and fewer of them will be passing through the mill gates.

A union officer, stacking petitions asking for help before leaving, says, "I've got to keep busy with this union work. I may lose my car, my house, my town... Hell, I may lose my wife. I'm scared."

South in Sewanee, Tenn. Mathilda H. Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Fallon of 2236 Charles, is a junior. Cindy Michelle Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Alexander of 1927 Dogwood, is a sophomore.

The Gray County 4-H Horse project executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex, Pampa, to set up the programs for the group during the coming year.

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Courthouse Annex, Pampa. All 4-H club presidents and council delegates are requested to attend.

A fall Panhellenic meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, any new or old sorority alumni members in Pampa are invited to attend.

The Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The program will be "Completing Plans for the annual Flower Show, Oct. 8-9," according to Mrs. Carlton Freeman, show chairman.



Frosting on the cake

An annual feature of the Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored each year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, is the Gourmet Booth which is crammed with cakes, pies, preserves, relishes, candy and other goodies produced in Pampa kitchens. Mrs. Tommie Grant is chairman of the

booth this year and Maryl Jones, left, and Francis Appleby are helping fill the tables to raise funds for the association. Dates are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo)

Gas appliances useless in Crystal

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — The natural gas wells near this Southwest Texas town are still pumping as usual — 354.5 million cubic feet per month. But the 8,000 residents of poverty-stricken Crystal City — their gas appliances rendered useless Friday when the town's gas supply was shut off because of unpaid bills — gathered wood and butane and worried about the upcoming winter.

"How else could we feel but angry because they cut off our gas," said Mrs. Benigna Aldava, 76. "But the Lord will provide."

David A. Lopez shrugged and said: "I guess we will have to eat more bologna sandwiches." Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., armed with a string of legal victories, shut off the supply by remote control from Corpus Christi, ending a 2½-year battle with the town over whether the utility had the right to pass to customers unplanned raises in gas prices.

The Federal Power Commission refused Friday night in Washington to force Lo-Vaca, which claims the town's municipal utility owes it \$800,000, to restore the gas supplies.

Attorney Paul Rich, representing Crystal City, argued that Lo-Vaca had sold gas to Mexican industries in 1976, throwing it under FPC jurisdiction. Rich said Lo-Vaca had to have FPC permission to shut off gas supplies.

The reality of the cutoff came when city employees supervised by Texas Railroad Commission technicians went from house to house shutting off individual meters as customers watched.

Many residents did not seem too concerned about the cutoff in the balmy 80-degree weather, but some said they were worried about the upcoming winter months.

"Lo-Vaca raped South Texas, they raped everybody, they got away with murder," said Royce Cook, owner of a local drugstore. "This is a tre-

mendous hardship on the poor people of our community. They are the ones who will be hurt the most because they cannot afford to convert from gas to electricity or butane."

Sixty-seven per cent of the largely Mexican-American population lives on incomes below the poverty level. Many are migrant laborers.

Mrs. J. P. Tumlinson

watched city employees shut the gas meter as she explained that she had ordered a new electric stove.

"The expense is bad, but what else is there to do. We don't have the money, but we will have to borrow it," she said.

Residents had faced a cutoff deadline four times previously, but each time a legal maneuver by the city had delayed it.

Future uncertain for Mennonites

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. George Mahon says 500 Mennonites who recently migrated to his West Texas district may not be deported as scheduled next month, but their long-term future remains uncertain.

After spending this spring and summer setting up a farm community, the Mennonites are now facing deportation.

Mahon said he expected that the Oct. 1 deadline for the Mennonites will be extended temporarily by government immigration officials. That would not, however, solve the Mennonites' long-term problems.

"I don't know if we'll be able to find a way," he said.

Mahon said last week he doesn't see how they could pull up their roots in Mexico and Canada without first checking U.S. immigration laws.

"They're known as very intelligent people, and the law is very clear," Mahon said.

The Mennonites, an evangelical Protestant group known for simple, agrarian lifestyles, have said that a land dealer misled them about the availability of permanent resident status when they purchased a \$2.6 million tract near Seminole.

But Seminole real estate appraiser Seth Woltz, who helped bring the Mennonites to Texas, shrugs off the accusations. "What do I know of immigration law?" he said.

The Mennonites arrived this spring on their 6,400-acre new home with temporary visas, mostly from Mexico, that have run out.

There are long waiting lists for the available slots in the Mexican migration quota for those who do not have close relatives already living in the United States.

Mahon said many Mexican-Americans who have been waiting to get relatives and friends into the country within the quota might be annoyed if the Mennonites got special treatment.

He has been checking possible alternative solutions to the Mennonite dilemma, but so far, the search has been almost fruitless.

Mahon and his office tried to persuade the Labor Department to grant the settlers temporary work visas, certifying that the Mennonites were needed to perform work for which American labor was not available. The Labor Department, mindful of the 7.1 per cent general unemployment rate, has refused.

Another approach was to persuade the government to admit them as refugees, of a sort, from Mexico. One reason the Mennonites left, they say, was the Mexican land redistribution program that limits the amount of land an individual can hold and gives the excess to landless

peasants.

"But it would be very difficult, diplomatically, for the U.S. government to certify that if they returned to Mexico they'd be in jeopardy," Mahon said.

Mahon has also explored the prospect of introducing special legislation to allow them to stay. But that, he said, would take a long time, and time is one thing the Mennonites have almost run out of.

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Membership into an exclusive club of two

Lance may join Carter's 'kitchen' cabinet

By FRANK CORMIER and RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — When he accepted Bert Lance's resignation, President Carter probably doubled the size of his kitchen cabinet.

If the President's departed budget chief emerges unscathed from a handful of federal investigations into his check-writing, plane-riding and money-borrowing practices, he's likely to join fellow Georgian Charles Kirbo in the exclusive club of presidential advisers without portfolio.

"I can almost assure you that he'll continue to be a friend and now an adviser from the private sector," said one of Carter's closest associates. "I'd expect the President to look to him for advice, and he might even be given some special assignments along the way."

This official conceded he could not be certain, but predicted that Lance might serve Carter in an even "more obvious and visible way" than Kirbo, the Atlanta lawyer who is the kitchen cabinet's only present member. Like Kirbo, Lance almost certainly wouldn't get paid for his advice.

Kitchen cabinets are those intimate friends of presidents who advise them informally. The term "kitchen cabinet" reaches back at least as far as Andrew Jackson. It was the popular name applied to his intimate political friends.

More recently, presidents such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson have had kitchen cabinets including such unofficial advisers as Thomas Corcoran, George E. Allen and Abe Fortas.

Standing in the way of an immediate backstairs role for Lance at the White House are the investigations and his need to put his personal finances in order. Trouble on either front could jeopardize his kitchen cabinet status. Moreover, the White House is aware it would look better if a decent interval passed before there was any hint of a Lance reincarnation.

In any case, one White House aide expressed doubt Lance can ever rival the patriarchal Kirbo, the President's senior in age and demeanor, as an unofficial elder statesman. This aide pictured Lance as one to think out loud with Carter, whereas Kirbo, in a quiet, fatherly way, gives succinct, well thought-out advice.



Carter and Lance ... resignation doesn't end friendship.

Nonetheless, two administration officials said Lance has a more mature relationship with Carter than two other Georgians on the payroll — top presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan and Press Secretary Jody Powell.

dent's relationship with Powell and Jordan, but that's kind of a father-son thing," said one.

Lance's letter of resignation did not include the customary offer to be helpful whenever he could. And Carter, in his emotional announcement last week that Lance was leaving, said

nothing about calling on him in the future.

However, the President made it clear that he values Lance's judgment and counsel. "I don't think there's any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he has been," Carter said.

"There has been a special relationship between me and Bert Lance that transcended official responsibilities or duties or even governmental service over the last six or seven years."

Kirbo's relationship with Carter goes back even further — some 15 years. His special status with the President is underscored by the fact that Carter has made available for his use when he comes to Washington the hideaway office that former President Richard M. Nixon maintained in the Old Executive Office Building.

It was in this same building, next door to the White House, that Lance presided over the Office of Management and Budget.

Might Lance use the old Nixon office, too? Kirbo has said it has "enough damn room ... for a platoon of men."

"My hunch is that he won't," a Lance associate said. "That would put him back in the same building he had to leave, and I don't think that's very likely."

Kirbo averages two trips to Washington a month, interspersed with exchanges of telephone calls and memoranda. "When there's a problem up there, I sort of feel like I ought to be there," he said recently.

One of the occasions that brought him to town was Lance's predicament. Kirbo was here when Carter publicly embraced Lance last month and told him: "Bert, I'm proud of you."

The Lance associate indicated the former budget chief might play a similar role.

"I wouldn't be surprised to

see him ... coming back into town quietly, like Charlie," he said. "You know, I've seen it again and again. Whenever there's some problem, you see Charlie around here."

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'No-frills' set to go

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The first Skytrain jetliner takes off for New York on Monday, climaxing a private entrepreneur's six-year battle to drastically reduce transatlantic air fares.

On the flight deck will be Freddie Laker — the Briton behind what has been called a "second American revolution" in the travel industry.

A self-made aviation tycoon who once swept floors and made the tea in an aircraft factory, Laker fought with the big airlines, aviation authorities and the British government to launch a "no-frills," no-reservation service to New York on his Laker Airways.

The 55-year-old Laker is almost singlehandedly responsible for slashing the cost of transatlantic air travel with his Skytrain service from London's Gatwick Airport.

The first 345 customers in line Monday morning for the inaugural Skytrain flight to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York will pay just 59 pounds (\$103.25) for a one-way ticket. Coming back, the fare is \$135, making the round-trip fare \$238.25.

The roundtrip for normal economy flights is \$563.50, and the fare for supersonic Con-

corde flights to Washington is \$1,515.

Laker says he expects 80 per cent of Skytrain customers will belong to the "knapsack and guitar brigade" on American college campuses, and passengers are invited to bring their own sandwiches and beer. Hot meals will cost a few dollars extra.

The big international airlines have opposed the Skytrain proposals, first put forth in 1971. Laker claims the legal battle to implement them cost him \$1 million.

When approval finally came from the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board and the British Civil Aviation Authority, the "big three" transatlantic carriers — Pan American, TWA and British Airways — countered with a cut-rate fare of their own.

Starting Sept. 15, they began offering "standby" seats on their scheduled flights to New York at \$110, with standby seats back to London at \$146. Starting Monday they will offer "budget" fares, bookable 21 days in advance, of \$160 one way to New York and \$280 for round-trip.

One thing Laker has going for him is low overhead. Laker Airways has 1,000 employees headquartered in sparsely furnished offices at Gatwick Air-

port, while British Airways, for instance, has 56,000 workers and the usual prestige offices in London's West End and downtown Manhattan.

Laker's DC10s will leave Gatwick Airport at 5:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT) daily, and return from New York at 11 p.m. each night. Skytrain can carry 4,800 passengers a week, while rival airlines advertising cheap standby fares will, among them, offer 2,900 seats a week.

Skytrain and its cheap rivals leave transatlantic passengers with an array of fares to choose from. Some group charter flights cost slightly less than a roundtrip on Skytrain, but need to be booked well in advance and the length of visits is limited. Skytrain travelers can come and go when they like.

Falling in between the very cheap and the most expensive are several types of advanced booking and excursion fares.

Laker argues that this jumble of fares is the result of too many regulations and wants the airline business to be governed by old-fashioned free market economics.

"I'm the last outpost of free enterprise in the airline industry," says the man who left school at 16 and now owns two farms, 30 race horses, a luxury yacht and a Rolls Royce.

HOME MUSEUM

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abbott bought the old family home of Martha Mitchell, the wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, just two weeks before her death last year and are restoring the house as a museum.

The house has a sentimental attachment for Mrs. Abbott, who said that, as a teen-ager, she took speech lessons there from Mrs. Mitchell's mother, the late Mrs. George Beall.

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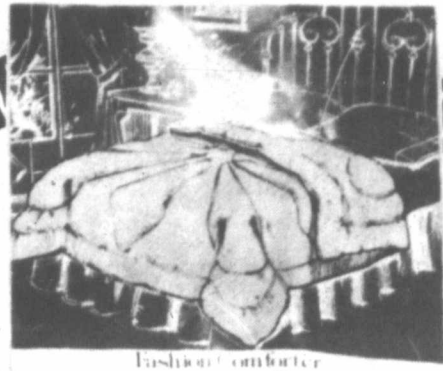
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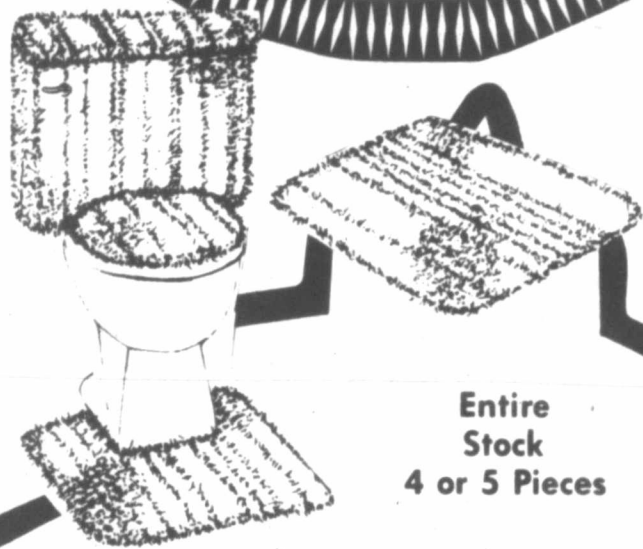
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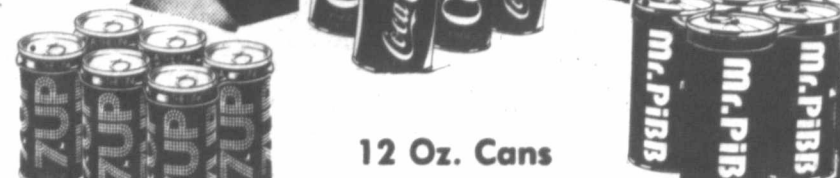
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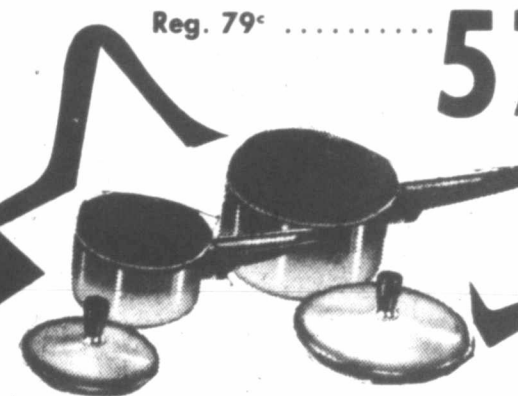
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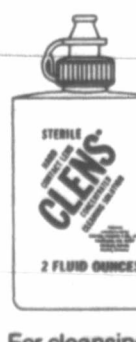
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Turnovers push Borger past Pampa

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor
 The events are becoming so familiar it's almost haunting. Pampa would begin a drive with seemingly effortless precision only to have a turnover result in a score for the opposition. Thus it was in losses to Hereford and Perryton, and thus it was in Friday night's defeat to Borger, 31-18 in

Bulldogtown
 Down 13-12 late in the second quarter, the Harvesters took over on a punt at their own 30. But after Doug Smith ran for three, quarterback Steve Young threw a floater which was picked off by Greg Sargent. Four plays later Borger's Richard Horn was standing in the end zone with his second of three eight-yard touchdowns.

The Harvesters were not dead yet, as Young directed a 69-yard drive to begin the second half. Smith broke open for a 24-yard scamper and Young finished with a 33-yard option keeper to highlight the drive. An inspired Pampa defense then forced the Bulldogs to punt and the Harvester offense took over on its own 23.

But it was Borger's turn to dig in, and Pampa was forced to punt after three downs. David Green, who was leading the district punters, bobbled a low snap and was smothered by Tommy Casida at the eight.

On the next play, Horn took a pitch around left end to pay dirt. Pampa defenders held on three fourth-quarter drives, including one which was terminated by a Kevin Cree fumble recovery. But after holding on downs at their own 14, fate struck the Harvesters once more.

On the fourth play, Young threw a sideline pass into the grasp of Bulldog Brian Williams who raced 25 yards for the coup d'etat.

"With our type of team we just can't afford to have turnovers," said Pampa coach John Welborn referring to Pampa's lack of size and speed.

"You can't expect to win when you give a team the ball in good field position three or four times a game," he said.

For the second week in a row, the Pampa defense forced a good running back to fight for his yardage. Horn was held

under the century mark (90) for the first time this season. However, Greg Fleming, Ricky Ennis and Robert Jensen gained considerable yardage. Borger accumulated 225 of its 358 yards total offense on the ground.

In another repeat of earlier Pampa games, a split receiver got behind the Harvester secondary for a long score. Johnny Plumley found an open seam, nabbing a 48-yard spiral from Fleming in the second quarter.

A bright note was the rejuvenation of the Harvester running attack which was dormant against Dumas and mediocre versus Perryton. Rudy Roland became the first Pampa back to break the 100-yard barrier this year as he darted for 120 yards on 16 carries.

His total included a 55-yard jaunt down the left sideline which led to the first Harvester score. Smith added 37 yards and Young gained 29 while scoring three touchdowns.

Young's passes were caught by Ricky Bunton (three for 39), Gary Dumas (two for 49) and Roland (one for 37).

The Harvesters will host highly-touted Lubbock Monterey at Harvester Field Friday at 7:30 p.m.

	PHS	BHS
yards rushing	178	225
yards passing	132	133
total offense	290	358
passing	6:15.3	8:14.1
points	5-30	4-33
net fumbles	4-30	6-37
penalties	8-12	6-18
PAMPA	8-19	6-31
BORGER		
B. Richard Horn 8 run (Tommy Newell kick)		
P. Steve Young 29 run (run failed)		
P. Johnny Plumley 48 pass from Greg Fleming (pass failed)		
P. Young 23 run (pass failed)		
B. Horn 8 run (run failed)		
P. Young 23 run (pass failed)		
B. Horn 8 run (run failed)		
B. Brian Foster 25 interception return (run failed)		

Sports

8 Sunday, September 25, 1957 PAMPA NEWS

OU wins on pressure field goal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fumble-prone Oklahoma blew a shocking 20-point second period lead then rallied in the final 12 minutes on Elvis Peacock's two-yard touchdown run and a 41-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with three seconds left for an incredible 29-28 triumph over Ohio State Saturday in the first meeting between two giants of college football.

Until the stirring finish, third-ranked Oklahoma had tried its darndest to give the game away, losing four fumbles and throwing two interceptions.

Coach Barry Switzer had said his Sooners "lead the universe in turnovers," and all that

charity gave them the astounding total of 19 turnovers in three games.

But ironically it was a fumble by second-string quarterback Greg Castagnola with 6:24 remaining that swung the tide back to Oklahoma after the fourth-ranked Buckeyes had surged to a 28-20 lead by playing error-free football since early in the game.

The Sooners stormed 43 yards in 13 plays after Dave Hudgens separated Castagnola from the ball and Heggie Kinlaw recovered at the Ohio State 43.

The Buckeyes turned back a two-point conversion run by Peacock. But Oklahoma was successful on an on-side kick which everybody knew was

coming and smartly moved into position for the winning field goal, which the West Berlin-

born von Schamann booted with a 15-mile-an-hour wind at his back.

Lions crush Terps

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina's 58-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jimmy Cefalo snapped a 3-3 third-quarter tie and triggered fifth-ranked Penn State's Nittany Lions to a 27-9 victory over the Maryland Terrapins Saturday.

Fusina completed 19 of 29 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns as Penn State beat the Atlantic Coast Conference team for the 15th straight time, and 22nd in 23 meetings between the Eastern powers.

Penn State took a 3-0 first-period lead on a 21-yard field goal by Matt Bahr, but Maryland tied it on Ed Lencar's 18-yarder as the clock ran out on the first

half of the regionally televised game.

In the third period, State broke open the savage defensive struggle after Scott Fitzkee's punt backed Maryland to its three-yard-line. The return kick carried to the Lions' 39, and on second down Cefalo raced behind the Terps' secondary and grabbed a 58-yard touchdown pass from Fusina.

Later in the third, State took over at its 48. Cefalo ran for 10 on a reverse, and Fusina completed two passes for first down at the Terps' 17. Maryland held, but Bahr booted a 37-yard field goal, his sixth of the season in as many attempts to make it 13-3.



Touchdown hat trick

Steve Young (16), shown following a block by Gary Dumas (82), scored three touchdowns in Pampa's 31-18

loss to Borger Friday night. Young gained 29 yards rushing and passed for 125 yards against the Bulldogs. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Colorado rolls Lobos

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jeff Knapple, although suffering through a poor passing day, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to trigger eighth-ranked Colorado past New Mexico 42-7 Saturday in college football.

The Buffaloes scored twice in a span of 45 seconds in the first half and took a 21-0 edge while the defense was holding the

Lobos to only two first downs in the half.

Knapple, who completed only six passes in 22 attempts, got the Buffs' first two scores. After hitting split end Steve Gauntly on a 19-yard pass late in the first quarter, Knapple ran the keeper around right end for a 1-yard touchdown.

Early in the second period, Colorado marched 83 yards

Wildcats blank Bucks

WHITE DEER — Canadian scored two touchdowns in the second half to defeat White Deer 16-0 in a non-district game here Friday night.

Neither team moved the ball well in the first half, with the only scoring coming from a 27-yard field goal by the Wildcats. Ray Price moments before halftime.

carries. Parnell aided the Canadian attack with 71 yards on 17 attempts.

White Deer moved down to the Canadian nine yard in the first half, but the Wildcats held and took over on downs. The Bucks never threatened again.

Tim Simpson paced White Deer rushers with 45 yards.

Canadian evened its record to 2-2, while the Bucks stand at 0-4 on the season.

	W.D.	C.H.S.
first downs	8	12
yards rushing	85	142
yards passing	33	60
total offense	118	202
passing	13-0	11-11
points	5-30	5-15
net fumbles	3	2
penalties	3-30	9-45
W.D. DEER	0	0-0
CANADIAN	0	3-4-7-14

C. Ray Price 27 FG.
 D. David Parnell 1 run (kick failed).
 K. Kelly Flowers 15 run (Price kick).

Volleyballers lose in finals

ABILENE — The Pampa girls varsity volleyball team was defeated by Snyder, 15-11, 15-7 in the finals of the Key City Volleyball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Harvesters had defeated Midland, 15-11,

15-11 and Abilene Cooper, 15-1, 15-6 on Friday and Amarillo High, 12-14, 15-9, 13-9 Saturday afternoon to reach the finals.

Pampans Paulette Albus and Demetra Simmons were selected to the tournament's all-star team.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West
N York 91-57	St. Louis 82-61
Baltimore 86-58	Cincinnati 77-58
Boston 82-60	Houston 77-58
Detroit 81-61	S. Fran. 71-63
Cleveland 80-62	S. Diego 66-89
Chicago 78-64	Atlanta 58-83
Philadelphia 77-65	St. Louis at New York ppd
Pittsburgh 76-66	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
Washington 75-67	Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3
Kansas City 74-68	Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 73-69	San Francisco at San Diego ppd
Minnesota 72-70	San Francisco 1, Montreal 0
Seattle 71-71	Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3
St. Louis 70-72	Los Angeles at Atlanta (in)
Chicago 69-73	San Francisco at San Diego (in)
Cleveland 68-74	San Francisco 1, Montreal 0
Detroit 67-75	St. Louis 1, Underwood 0
Baltimore 66-76	Falicon 4, at New York
Philadelphia 65-77	Mallick 6, 15 and Kapinos 0
Pittsburgh 64-78	12
Washington 63-79	Philadelphia (Carlton 22) at
Kansas City 62-80	Montreal (Uem 11)
Los Angeles 61-81	Pittsburgh (Whitson 10) at
Minnesota 60-82	Chicago (Homan 10-12)
Seattle 59-83	Cincinnati (Sewer 10) at
St. Louis 58-84	Atlanta (Rutven 7) at Hanna
Chicago 57-85	23
Cleveland 56-86	Los Angeles (Hooton 10) at
Detroit 55-87	Houston (Wierko 13-7)
Baltimore 54-88	San Francisco (Kopper 10-3)
Philadelphia 53-89	San Diego (Jones 6) at New
Pittsburgh 52-90	Monday's Games
Washington 51-91	Philadelphia at Chicago
Kansas City 50-92	Houston at Atlanta (in)
Los Angeles 49-93	Montreal at St. Louis (in)
Minnesota 48-94	San Francisco at Los Ang
Seattle 47-95	in (in)
St. Louis 46-96	Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West
Philadelphia 86-58	St. Louis 82-61
Pittsburgh 85-59	Cincinnati 77-58
Chicago 84-60	Houston 77-58
St. Louis 83-61	S. Fran. 71-63
Philadelphia 82-62	S. Diego 66-89
Baltimore 81-63	Atlanta 58-83
Washington 80-64	St. Louis at New York ppd
Cleveland 79-65	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
San Francisco 78-66	Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 77-67	Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 76-68	San Francisco at San Diego ppd
St. Louis 75-69	San Francisco 1, Montreal 0
Chicago 74-70	Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 73-71	Los Angeles at Atlanta (in)
Baltimore 72-72	San Francisco at San Diego (in)
Washington 71-73	San Francisco 1, Montreal 0
Cleveland 70-74	St. Louis 1, Underwood 0
San Francisco 69-75	Falicon 4, at New York
Los Angeles 68-76	Mallick 6, 15 and Kapinos 0
San Francisco 67-77	12
St. Louis 66-78	Philadelphia (Carlton 22) at
Chicago 65-79	Montreal (Uem 11)
Philadelphia 64-80	Pittsburgh (Whitson 10) at
Baltimore 63-81	Chicago (Homan 10-12)
Washington 62-82	Cincinnati (Sewer 10) at
Cleveland 61-83	Atlanta (Rutven 7) at Hanna
San Francisco 60-84	23
Los Angeles 59-85	Los Angeles (Hooton 10) at
San Francisco 58-86	Houston (Wierko 13-7)
St. Louis 57-87	San Francisco (Kopper 10-3)
Chicago 56-88	San Diego (Jones 6) at New
Philadelphia 55-89	Monday's Games
Baltimore 54-90	Philadelphia at Chicago
Washington 53-91	Houston at Atlanta (in)
Cleveland 52-92	Montreal at St. Louis (in)
San Francisco 51-93	San Francisco at Los Ang
Los Angeles 50-94	in (in)
San Francisco 49-95	Only games scheduled

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George Foster touted as MVP

ATLANTA (AP) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says George Foster's numbers make him a legitimate candidate for National League Most Valuable Player honors.

But right now, Foster is more interested in other numbers—belonging to Hack Wilson and Dave Parker.

Foster slammed his 50th home run of the season Friday night, the first major league hit but that many since Willie Mays did it in 1965 and only the fifth player in National League ever to accomplish the feat. He joins

Mays, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and Wilson, who holds the 47-year-old NL record of 56 homers.

His ninth-inning, bases-empty blast, which sealed a 5-1 victory for the Reds, also shattered Cincinnati's club record of 49 homers in a season, set in 1949 by Ted Kluszewski, now the Reds' batting coach.

The MVP Award generally goes to a player on a pennant-winning team. This year, though, the Reds are a distant second to the West Division champion Los Angeles Dodgers

Nevertheless, Anderson said of Foster after Friday night's game, "I think with a .325 average and 50 home runs, it would be impossible not to vote for him."

Foster wouldn't comment on the MVP talk. He was more interested in Wilson's record. "Fifty-six is not really out of reach," he said. "I'll just have to relax and hit the ball."

He said he was swinging for a home run against Atlanta "because the games left were getting fewer and fewer and it's easier to hit homers here than in San Francisco," the Reds' next stop.

Foster also had a triple, two singles and another run batted

in against the Braves. He leads the NL with 144 RBI and his batting average of .325 has him third in the NL, 17 points behind Pittsburgh's Parker.

He also had a triple, two singles and another run batted

Irish catch Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Joe Montana directed three Notre Dame scoring drives in the fourth quarter and Dave Mitchell ran five yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:39 to go Saturday, rallying the 11th-ranked Irish over the aerial attack of Purdue, 31-24.

The Boilermakers led 24-14 at the half and maintained that advantage going into the final period as freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann, who riddled the Irish pass defense for 351 yards, three three-touchdown passes.

But Montana, who replaced starter Rusty Lisch and injured backup Gary Forystek, unleashed a pass attack of his own. Montana, a junior, hit Ken MacAfee on a 26-yarder and Kris

Hanes on 25 and 19 yards early in the fourth quarter to move the ball to the Purdue six-yard line. The drive stalled there, but Dave Reeve kicked a 24-yard field goal.

The Irish got the ball back minutes later when Luther Bradley made the fourth interception off Herrmann at the Boilermaker 35-yard line. Montana completed a 22-yarder to MacAfee, and then hit MacAfee on a 13-yarder for the touchdown. Reeve's extra point tied the game with just over 10 minutes to go.

JV gets 2nd

The Borger varsity volleyball team defeated the Pampa junior varsity, 12-10, 17-15, to win the Pampa Volleyball Tournament held at the fieldhouse Saturday.

The Pampa JV squad defeated the Perryton varsity, 15-13, 10-15, 17-15, and the Hereford varsity, 15-13, 15-12 for third place.

Football scores

By The Associated Press

EAST	WEST
Boston Col 49 Army 28	Alabama 24 Vanderbilt 12
Colgate 28 Cornell U 22	Auburn 14 Tennessee 12
Columbia 21 Lafayette 10	Duke 31 Georgia Tech 14
Dartmouth 17 Holy Cross 14	Duquesne 14 Navy 7
Dartmouth 17 Holy Cross 14	Kentucky 28 W. Virginia 12
Massachusetts 17 Harvard 0	Marshall 24 Toledo 9
Penn St 27 Maryland 9	S. Mississippi 27 Mississippi
Pittsburgh 28 Temple 8	19 MIDWEST
Syracuse 22 Washington 20	Cent. St. Ohio 23 E. Illinois
Yale 23 Connecticut 15	Rutgers 10 Princeton 6
	Syracuse 22 Washington 20
	Yale 23 Connecticut 15
	19 SOUTH
	Alabama 24 Vanderbilt 12
	Auburn 14 Tennessee 12
	Duke 31 Georgia Tech 14
	Duquesne 14 Navy 7
	Kentucky 28 W. Virginia 12
	Marshall 24 Toledo 9
	S. Mississippi 27 Mississippi
	19 MIDWEST
	Cent. St. Ohio 23 E. Illinois
	Iowa St 35 Bowling Green 21
	Michigan 14 Navy 7
	Michigan St 24 Wyoming 18
	N. Michigan 12 Akron 8
	Oklahoma 29 Ohio St 28
	W. Michigan 49 N. Illinois 21

Late scores

Texas A&M	33
Texas Tech	17

North Texas State 31
 West Texas State 20

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Wheeler pastes Lefors

LEFORS — Wheeler gained 247 of its 287 yards rushing on runs of 10 yards or more to race past Lefors, 56-0, here Friday night.

The Mustangs ran only 37 offensive plays, but picked up 34 yards total offense.

Duane Childress started the trend with a 72-yard sprint on the Mustangs' second possession. Dale Ford followed with a 39-yard run to give Wheeler a 14-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Ford's only other carry of the game resulted in a 30-yard touchdown in the second

quarter. In all, 11 Mustangs carried the ball for yardage in the onslaught.

Marvin Grimes ran 13 yards for a score, and Myron Jolly nabbed a 47-yard TD pass from Bobby Guthrie to give Wheeler a commanding 35-0 lead at halftime.

With second and third teamers playing in the second half, the Mustangs added three scores including a 78-yard punt return by Childress.

Childress and Ford each had 69 yards rushing to lead Wheeler, while John Tarbet

paced Lefors rushers with 34 yards on eight totes.

The Pirates came out throwing the football, and sustained a 47-yard drive in the first half, but three pass interceptions ended other threats.

Tarbet completed nine of 14 passes for 62 yards in the contest. Keith Robinson led Pirate receivers with 6 catches for 31 yards.

Lefors' record falls to 0-4, and 0-3 in district play. Wheeler, ranked No. 1 in Texas Class B, is 3-0, 2-0 going into this week's showdown with Groom.

	LHS	WHS
first downs	13	11
yards rushing	151	337
yards passing	74	37
total offense	225	374
turnovers	11-19-3	5-6-6
penalties	6-31	3-28
time of possession	33:50	26:10
W - Duane Childress 72 run (Tim Patterson kick)		
W - Dale Ford 39 run (Patterson kick)		
W - Marvin Grimes 13 run (Patterson kick)		
W - Ford 39 run (Patterson kick)		
W - Myron Jolly 47 pass from Bobby Guthrie (Patterson kick)		
W - Benjie Baker 1 run (Patterson kick)		
W - Kent Vise 17 run (kick failed)		
W - Childress 78 punt return (Vise run)		

Mike Hill, Crenshaw knotted in Kings Island Open tourney

By NORM CLARK AP Sports Writer MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Hill sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and tied defending champion Ben Crenshaw for the third-round lead in the wind-whipped \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament.

Hill, winless on the tour since 1972, came from three shots behind in the last three holes. He got an assist when Crenshaw shot a double-bogey five on the par-3 16th.

The two were deadlocked with a five-under-par 54-hole total of 206, three strokes ahead

of Tom Kite and Argentine-born Tony Cerda.

Gustling winds and occasional light rains played havoc with the field at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center. Crenshaw, who started the day one stroke behind Hill, the second-round leader, had a one-over-par 71. Hill turned in a 72, victimized by four bogeys and a double-bogey six on No. 6 after two straight birdies.

"I was fortunate to shoot a 72," said Hill. "The wind affected everything. To me, it seemed like it made the course 10 shots harder. The birdie at 18 saved my whole day. Crenshaw's double bogey, his

first of the tournament, left him tumbling.

"It was stupidity," he said, second guessing his decision to go for the pin, rather than playing it safe by aiming for the heart of the green.

Instead, he ended up on a paved cart path, took a free drop, and chipped his second shot short of the green, landing in thick rough. Once on, he missed a five-foot putt.

Jim Dent, Gary Groh and Miller Barber were four strokes back at 209. Barber, who won the tournament in 1974, vaulted back into contention with an eagle three on the par-5 18th hole for a two-under-par 68.

LA, NY vie for Games

By TOM SEPPY AP Sports Writer COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A Spartan Los Angeles and a more flamboyant New York both expressed confidence Saturday that they would be chosen to stage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Los Angeles appears to be favored to win.

Each city will make a final 60-minute presentation Sunday before the 65-member U.S. Olympic Committee executive board votes immediately on whom the American representative will be.

The USOC selection is virtually assured of staging the Games because no other city in the world has made a bid. The International Olympic Committee will make its choice next May in Athens.

"We will have given it our best effort," said John C. Argue, president of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games. "We are confident Los Angeles will get the bid."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley heads the delegation. He will be the leadoff speaker in the Sunday presentation, which will include a 20-minute audio-visual show which Argue described as "polished and professional."

In the competition, there has been criticism of the Los Angeles bid because it consisted primarily of mimeographed fact sheets while New York's was a slick, expensive printed, full-color brochure detailing its proposal.

Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham D. Beame head the New York delegation which will follow the Los Angeles presentation.

In another contrast in styles, most of the Los Angeles delegation arrived Friday, although Bradley did not reach here until Saturday evening, and stayed at a hotel in downtown Colorado Springs.

Two members of the New

York group arrived Friday but most of the delegation, including Carey and Beame, arrived in mid-afternoon Saturday and were booked into a plush resort hotel, site of the final presentation meeting.

Both groups lunched with the USOC executive board and representatives of 32 Olympic sports governing bodies and were scheduled to attend brief protocol sessions with the executive board Saturday evening.

Argue said the bid by Los Angeles, which lost out to Moscow four years ago in the final competition for the 1980 Summer Games, would be essentially the same as the one made to the USOC site selection committee in August.

There were reports earlier this week, since denied, that the USOC had attempted to put pressure on Los Angeles to improve its bid by hinting New York, once considered just an also-ran in the competition, had been coming on strong.

In response to questions raised by the selection committee, Los Angeles said it still maintained that it could stage the Summer Games at a cost of \$183.5 million without any taxpayer money, but would be willing to build a covered swimming stadium and an Olympic Village to house the athletes if federal money became available.

"We believe that Los Angeles already has the facilities to hold the Olympics," said Argue. "That's one of the problems. We have so many facilities available that we overwhelmed the site selection committee by naming them all."

"We have several places to hold the swimming events. And in our climate, we don't need a covered stadium in the summer," he continued. "We have made plans for a central location for housing the athletes, but we also have a fallback plan, the use of dormitories at

several of the colleges. We will be ready and able to hold the Games."

New York's bid has a built-in \$230-million deficit and is contingent on the city receiving federal funds to construct some of the needed facilities.

Royals nab Flag

By JACK STEVENSON AP Sports Writer ANAHEIM (AP) — "We had to prove that last year, when lots of people claimed we were backed in, was no fluke," John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals said.

He said it was the Royals clinched the American League's West Division title — emphatically. They took a tight race — they led a four-team scramble by a scant two games last Aug. 30 — and turned it into a shambles by winning 21 of their next 22 games.

"We just played harder and we played harder together," Mayberry, the big first baseman, added after Kansas City locked up its second straight division title with a 7-3 victory over California Friday night.

"We knew we had to do it. There was a tight race. We played with a lot of pride. We're as good, or I think better, than any team in the American League. I think we can win it no matter who we play."

The Eastern division remains close with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles in contention.

Mayberry and several other Royals didn't say, but they inferred they would like to face the Yanks again.

New York won the American League pennant last year on a ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss in the fifth and deciding playoff game.

George Brett, last year's AL batting champion and hitting

Groom drops McLean, 40-0

GROOM — Groom scored 26 points in a wild third quarter to break open a close game and defeat McLean, 40-0, in a district I-B game here Friday night.

Shifty Neil Wieberg returned punts of 57 and 60 yards for touchdowns in the period. Kent Reed and John Krizan also scored on runs to give Groom 26 points for the quarter. McLean trailed the Tigers by only a touchdown at halftime.

Krizan broke the game's first play from scrimmage for 75 yards and an apparent touchdown, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty. "That sort of set the tone for the game," said Groom coach Russell Roberts.

"I'm afraid that they almost caught us looking ahead. If it wasn't for those two punt returns, it may have been a close game."

Groom faces Wheeler this week in what may decide the class B champion.

Reed led Groom rushers with 142 yards on 30 carries, while Krizan chipped in 75 yards on 11 totes. Quarterback Kris Black

Miami ships Texline

TEXLINE — Randy Stone and Barton Bean combined for 266 yards rushing to lead Miami to a 22-6 district I-B win over Texline here Friday night.

Stone, a 215-pound sophomore fullback rambled for 134 yards on 20 carries. Bean added 122 yards on 14 totes. Each scored one touchdown.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Warriors got on the board when Stone bulled in from the three. But Texline came back with a 40-yard scoring pass to knot the score at six apiece going into intermission.

A 25-yard scamper by Bean in the third period gave Miami back the lead, and a three yard

dive by Phillip McCullough sealed Texline's fate.

Fullback John Bleiker led Texline rushers with 89 yards on 21 carries, while signal caller Richard Chapman added 20 on 8 tries. Chapman, a second-team all-district selection last year, passed for 76 yards against the Warriors.

First downs 13-16
yards rushing 116-460
yards passing 102-400
total offense 218-860
turnovers 5-14-0-5-0
penalties 6-35-3-6
last fumbles 1-2
time of possession 32:45-35:15
kickoffs 10-9-8-6-6
M. Keady Stone 2 run (kick failed)
T. Richard Chapman 68 pass (kick failed)
M. Barton Bean 25 run (Curtis Cowan run)
M. Phillip McCullough 3 run (Bean run)
LA. 45-48

PITCHING (14 Decisions) —
Candiria, Pgh., 18.5, 7.53, 2.48;
Seaver, Cin., 18.4, 7.60, 2.74;
John, LA., 19.8, 7.60, 2.46;
R. Fingersh, Sil., 18.4, 7.50, 2.29;
Christman, Phil., 18.4, 7.27, 2.11;
Lomborg, Phil., 18.4, 7.16, 2.88;
Carlton, Phil., 22.0, 7.10, 2.87;
R. Reuschel, Chi., 19.8, 7.04, 2.82;
STRIKEOUTS — P. Niekro, All., 25; R. Carlton, Phil., 19; K. Niese, N.Y., 19; C. Carlton, Phil., 18; Rogers, Mil., 18.

Sherman rules Class 3-A

By The Associated Press Top-ranked Sherman blasted arch-rival Dennis 51-7 in a district matchup as the Bearcats continued their dominance of Class 4A schoolboy football teams Friday night.

Nine teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy poll lost Friday night. Two more could manage only ties. The biggest shakeup was in Class A, where five squads in the top ten recorded losses.

Sherman quarterback Ricky Wessinger, considered a prime blue-chip prospect, tallied 227 yards and tailback Eddie Wright contributed 268 in the Bearcats' victory. Wright and Wessinger scored two touchdowns apiece as Sherman extended its advantage in the rivalry to 39-17-5.

Seventh-ranked Brazoswood and No. 10 Galveston Ball were the only losers among 4A ranked teams. Brazoswood fell 24-13 to Dulles and Ball was beaten 17-13 by No. 8-ranked Longview.

Port Neches-Groves, ranked No. 2, played Port Arthur Lincoln Saturday night while No. 3 Odessa Permian demolished Roswell, New Mex., 64-0 in an interstate clash.

No. 1-rated Mount Pleasant squeaked past Nacogdoches 6-5 in Class 3A. Gregory-Portland,

ranked second, crushed Kingsville 70-13 and No. 3 Humble cruised to a 42-7 win over Houston St. Thomas.

Ennis, ranked eighth, was the only 3A ranked team to lose. Ennis fell 17-0 to McKinney.

No. 3-rated Kermit of 2A was beaten 34-14 by 3A Fort Stockton while No. 9 Sonora played Reagan County to a 14-14 stalemate. Top-rated Bellville thrashed Hallettsville 68-0, while No. 2 Jacksboro took the week off.

Top-ranked Seagraves won its Class A matchup against Lorenzo 49-21. But No. 5 Grape-land, No. 6 Delton, No. 7 Poth, No. 8 Hull-Daisetta and No. 9 Barbers Hill didn't fare so well.

Those ranked teams all lost their games Friday and of the five, four suffered shutouts. Grapeland lost 24-0 to Groveton, Cisco beat DeLeon 22-0, Floresville topped Poth 20-0 and Barbers Hill was upended by Dayton 21-0. Bishop Byrne beat Hull-Daisetta 26-22.

In Class B, none of the ranked teams lost. Gorman did manage only a 0-0 tie with Ranger of Class A.

Top-rated Wheeler blanked Lefors 56-0, while No. 2 Italy was idle in Class B action.

By The Associated Press Here are the results of the

teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Fall Season records are in parentheses

Class 4A
1 Sherman (4-0-0) beat Denison 51-7
2 Port Neches-Groves (3-0-0) played Port Arthur Lincoln Saturday
3 Odessa Permian (3-0-0) beat Roswell, New Mex. 64-0
4 Temple (4-0-0) beat San Marcos 31-8
5 Lubbock Monterey (3-0-1) beat Lubbock Estacado 18-7
6 Arlington Sam Houston (2-0-1) did not play
7 Brazoswood (3-1-0) lost to Dulles 24-13
8 Longview (4-0-0) beat Galveston Ball 17-13
9 San Antonio Churchill (2-1-0) did not play
10 Galveston Ball (3-1-0) lost to Longview 17-13

Class 3A
1 Mount Pleasant (3-0-0) beat Nacogdoches 6-5
2 Gregory-Portland (3-0-0) beat Kingsville 70-13
3 Humble (4-0-0) beat Houston St. Thomas 42-7
4 Hilsboro (3-0-0) beat Jasper 24-14
5 Brownwood (3-0-0) did not play
6 Longview Pine Tree (4-0-0) beat Crockett 32-0
7 Perryton (4-0-0) beat Amarillo Caprock 28-0
8 Santa Fe (2-1-0) lost to McKinney 17-0
9 Hallettsville (4-0-0) beat Strake Jesuit 31-17
10 Andrews (3-0-1) beat Snyder 28-0

Class 2A
1 Bellville (4-0-0) beat Hallettsville 68-0
2 Jacksboro (2-0-0) did not play
3 Kermit (3-1-0) lost to Fort Stockton 34-14
4 Spearman (4-0-0) beat Stinnett 61-0
5 Dallas (4-0-0) beat Lubbock Cooper 47-14
6 Columbus (4-0-0) beat Breckinridge 13-0
7 Decatur (3-0-0) beat Breckinridge 13-0
8 Sonora (3-0-1) tied Reagan County 14-14
9 Vanhook (3-1-0) beat Cuero 21-19

Class A
1 Seagraves (4-0-0) beat Lorenzo 49-21
2 Farwell (3-0-0) did not play
3 Shelbyville (4-0-0) beat Cushing 28-3
4 Collins (4-0-0) beat Princeton 44-0
5 Grapeland (3-1-0) lost to Groveton 24-0
6 Delton (3-2-0) lost to Cisco 22-0
7 Poth (2-3-0) lost to Floresville 20-0
8 Hull-Daisetta (2-3-0) lost to Bishop Byrne 26-22
9 Barbers Hill (2-3-0) lost to Dayton 21-0
10 Wall (4-0-0) beat Iranan 28-0

Class B
1 Wheeler (3-0-0) beat Lefors 56-0
2 Italy (2-0-0) did not play
3 Windthorst (4-0-0) beat Notre Dame 34-7
4 Odessa (4-0-0) beat Leakey 33-20
5 Groom (4-0-0) beat McLean 40-0
6 Ropesville (4-0-0) beat Whiteside 58-0
7 Gorman (3-1-1) tied Ranger 0-0
8 Miller County (4-0-0) beat Nazareth 18-0
9 Valley Mills (4-0-0) beat Hilsboro 28-0
10 Celeste (4-0-0) beat Allen JV, 19-0

Football standings

By The Associated Press American Football Conference	
Eastern Division	
W. L. T. Pts. P.P.	P.P.
Miami	1 0 1 1000 29 14
NY Jets	1 0 1 1000 21 17
Buff	1 0 0 1000 13 16
NY Giants	1 0 0 1000 7 13
NY Jets	0 1 0 1000 8 20
Central Division	
Pitts	1 0 1 1000 27 9
St. Louis	1 0 0 1000 20 9
Cleve	1 0 0 1000 13 3
Cinc	0 1 0 1000 5 13
Western Division	
Oakland	1 0 1 1000 24 9
Denver	1 0 0 1000 7 6
San Francisco	1 0 0 1000 17 21
SFO	1 0 0 1000 16 19
San Diego	1 0 0 1000 13 3
San Diego	0 1 0 1000 8 20
National Football Conference	
Eastern Division	
NY Giants	1 0 1 1000 26 17
Dallas	1 0 0 1000 18 18
Phila	1 0 0 1000 13 3
St. Louis	1 0 0 1000 7 7
Wash	0 1 0 1000 17 20
Central Division	
San Francisco	1 0 1 1000 20 20
San Francisco	1 0 0 1000 16 16
Dal	1 0 0 1000 10 16
Phila	1 0 0 1000 10 16
Tex	0 1 0 1000 5 13

Western Division	
Atlanta	1 0 1 1000 17 6
N. Orleans	0 1 0 1000 28 34
L.A.	0 1 0 1000 6 17
S. Fran	0 1 0 1000 6 27

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 37, San Francisco

Saturday Games	
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, (a)	
Sunday Games	
Atlanta at Washington	
Seattle at Cincinnati	
Buffalo at Denver	
Baltimore vs. New York Jets	
at Giants Stadium	
Chicago at St. Louis	
Houston at Green Bay	
New Orleans at Detroit	
New York Giants at Dallas	
San Diego at Kansas City	
Buffalo at Denver	
Miami at San Francisco	
Oakland at Pittsburgh (NBC)	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	
Monday, Sept. 26	
New England at Cleveland	
(a) (ABC)	

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A-78x13	29.00	1.73
B-78x14	33.00	1.88
C-78x14	33.00	2.06
E-78x14	33.00	2.26
F-78x14	38.00	2.42
G-78x14	38.00	2.58
H-78x14	44.00	2.80
J-78x14	44.00	2.88
K-78x15	44.00	3.03
L-78x15	44.00	3.12

HR78-14
 GR78-15 | HR78-15 | JR78-15 | LR78-51 || \$73 | \$70 | \$75 | \$78 | \$81 |
| \$3.04 F.E.T. | \$2.90 F.E.T. | \$3.11 F.E.T. | \$3.27 F.E.T. | \$3.44 F.E.T. |

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7.00-15 33.70	7.00-15 34.43
7.00-16 34.86	7.00-15 38.66
7.50-16 38.66	6.50-16 43.37

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The Pampa area certainly has been ravaged by weather the last several days. Farmers south and east of Pampa have suffered some severe hail storms on both Thursday and Friday of last week. Some of the damage on Friday night was also caused by wind which blew some buildings down and caused lodging in some crops. Much of the damage was to irrigated crops — corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and sudan that were approaching harvest.

If you want to see some devastated crops, take the Lefors Highway 273 going east of U.S. 70 till it hits Loop 171 coming north. Also a lot of damage can be seen going east on U.S. 60.

When you are farming in a year like this and crop prices are below cost of production and then you suffer yield loss of 50 to 75 percent, you come up far in the hole.

People who are not involved in agriculture sometimes think that farmers are all wealthy. However, the risks and chances farmers take would drive most Las Vegas gamblers insane. Many people will tell you that farmers are the biggest gamblers in the world. A lot of times when farmers "win" and produce a good crop, the profit isn't there because crop prices are down, while production costs are up. Farm prices certainly are depressed now and farmers need to get more for their production than current prices. The age old problem is trying to figure out how to accomplish this worthy goal.

Fall Armyworms

Wheat farmers need to keep a close check on wheat fields for fall armyworms until frost. The armyworm has a reputation of wiping out an entire field in a few day's time so fields should be checked every few days. They have destroyed a few wheat fields in Wheeler County already this fall. Conditions are such that the potential for armyworm problems is very good according to our Area Extension Entomologist, Carl Patrick.

The full grown caterpillar is



Now a dentist

Bill Thomas Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Hamilton of Odessa and grandson of Mrs. Ruby Crocker, 319 N. Purviance, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas. He is a 1970 graduate of Permian High School and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1974. His office is in the Medical Arts Building in San Angelo.



TEXAS TALK
By **Boys Howard**

Contrary to what some consumer advocates and food boycotters were saying a few years ago, American farmers are not and never have been responsible for the increase in the retail price of food. While the myth hasn't been dispelled completely, inflation generally is accepted as the main cause for the increase. However, there is another reason — the consumers themselves. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports in 1974, food stores lost \$1.2 billion to thieves on sales of \$119 billion. This exceeds net profits after taxes for the entire retail food industry. And, according to the FBI, shoplifting is today's fastest growing type of theft. Grocers recoup these losses by passing on to the customers their costs for the lost merchandise, for expanded security controls and detection equipment, and for additional insurance.

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from 1 to 1.5 inches long and varies in color from light brown or green to black. There are several lines extending down the back and on the sides of this insect. The larvae have a prominent white inverted "Y" shaped suture on the front of the head.

There are several important natural enemies of the fall armyworm, including parasitic flies, wasps, and predatory beetles. However, with the heavy population pressure of worms this year, these insects have been unable to keep this pest in check.

When larvae are abundant and the food supply becomes exhausted, they migrate as do true armyworms.

If the infestation is rather uniform throughout the field, it will be necessary to spray the entire crop. However, if the larvae are migrating from grass and weeds in fence rows or from adjacent crops, a chemical barrier can be applied to reduce migration into unfested fields.

If a heavy infestation is present in adjacent fence rows, or on other crops, it might be wise to apply a heavy chemical barrier before wheat emerges from the ground.

If you have a question or need assistance with an insect problem, give me a call at 669-7429.

Pesticide Applicator Certification Workshop

A commercial-noncommercial pesticide applicator certification workshop is scheduled for Monday to Friday at the Plains Co-op Oil Mill, 2901 Avenue A, Lubbock.

Training will be presented in the following categories: Agricultural Pest Control (field crop pest control, fruit and vegetable pest control, weed and brush control, predatory animal control, farm storage pest control, and fumigation); Ornamental and Turf Pest Control (plant pest control, greenhouse pest control, and weed control); Seed Treatment; Right-of-Way Pest Control; Animal Pest Control (tick, louse, and mite control, and fly control); Aquatic Pest Control (aquatic plant control and aquatic animal control); Health Related Pest Control (vector control and rodent control); Regulatory Pest Control; Demonstration and Research Pest Control.

Examinations will be administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Animal Health Commission and the Texas Department of Health Resources from noon on the 29th through the 30th at the same location. Persons planning to attend must pre-register by contacting Dr. W.P. Morrison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Route 3, Box 213-AA, Lubbock, 79401 (806-746-6101). Persons pre-registering will receive appropriate category study manuals and a program schedule.

Teague studies energy during ankle treatments

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Olin Teague says he's reluctant to oppose President Carter, but the Texas Democrat is convinced nuclear power is the only way to avoid pending energy shortages.

His opposition to the President is the product of long hours of study in a hyperbaric oxygenation chamber at Galveston, Tex. The four-hours-a-day treatments were supposed to help a circulatory problem that developed after Teague had his ankle amputated in February. Gangrene had set in a 1945 war wound.

He found that reading was "the only damn thing I could do" while sitting in the chamber, an airtight tank that increases air pressure on the patient. He read tracts on the reactor technology "until I was sick of it."

Though he says the treatments didn't help his circulation too much, the study convinced him Carter was wrong.

"I'd much rather be on his side. But a damn course in physics at Annapolis (the U.S. Naval Academy. Carter's alma

mater) doesn't make him an expert. Everyone else around the world says we have to go ahead with this."

Though the war wounds that nearly killed him 34 years ago are about to finish off his congressional career, Teague said Thursday one of his final goals as a legislator is to win approval for development of the breeder nuclear reactor.

"It would be a miracle if I ran again. Thirty-two years here (his congressional tenure) are enough for anybody," the 67-year-old Teague, whose home is College Station, said Thursday.

He took a long step toward his goal this week when the House voted to continue developing the reactor, despite President Carter's objections.

The breeder reactor is controversial. Instead of using up fuel, it manufactures it as part of the reaction process. But the fuel — plutonium — is a deadly poison in the smallest quantities. It remains deadly for thousands of years. And it is the raw material for atomic weapons. A world full of pluto-

ni-um is likely to be a world full of small nations and terrorists with atomic weapons, critics say.

But he said he was convinced the breeder is safe enough to use. "Unless we develop nuclear power, we'll be visiting energy problems on our grandchildren in the next century."

Teague himself is pale and looks thin. He has lost 48 pounds this year.

He breezes around the Capitol complex in a gadget that looks like a cross between a golf cart and a wheelchair.

But Teague is not an invalid feeling sorry for himself.

Rotary gov to speak to Pampans

Dr. Albert B. Martin, governor of Rotary International District 573, will visit the Pampa Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Coronado Inn.

He plans to visit all 46 Rotary Clubs in his district to assist each club in carrying out the programs of Rotary.

Martin is a member of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association's board of directors. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has served on many state educational boards and commissions. He was president of the Amarillo Rotary Club in 1966-67.

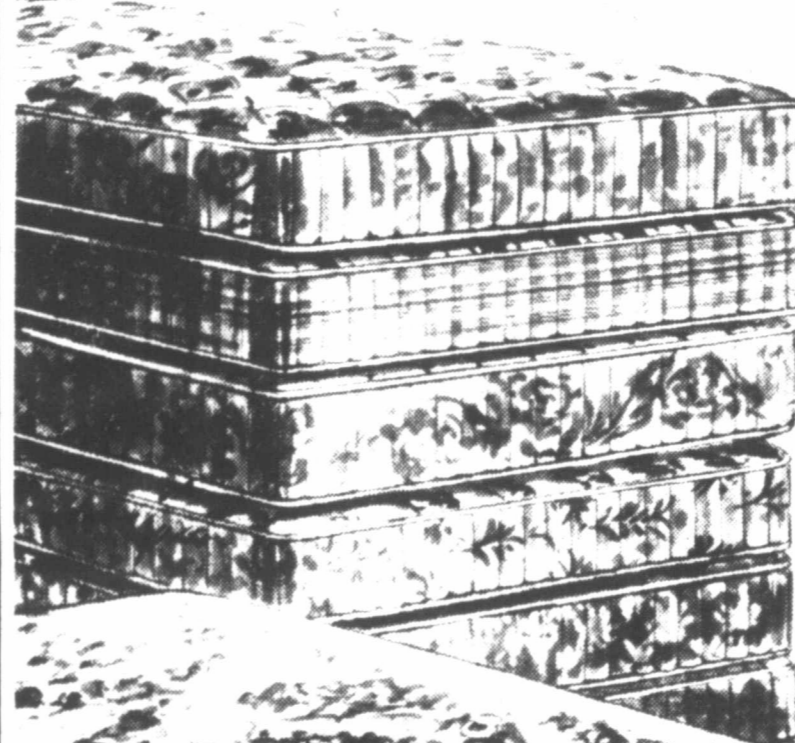
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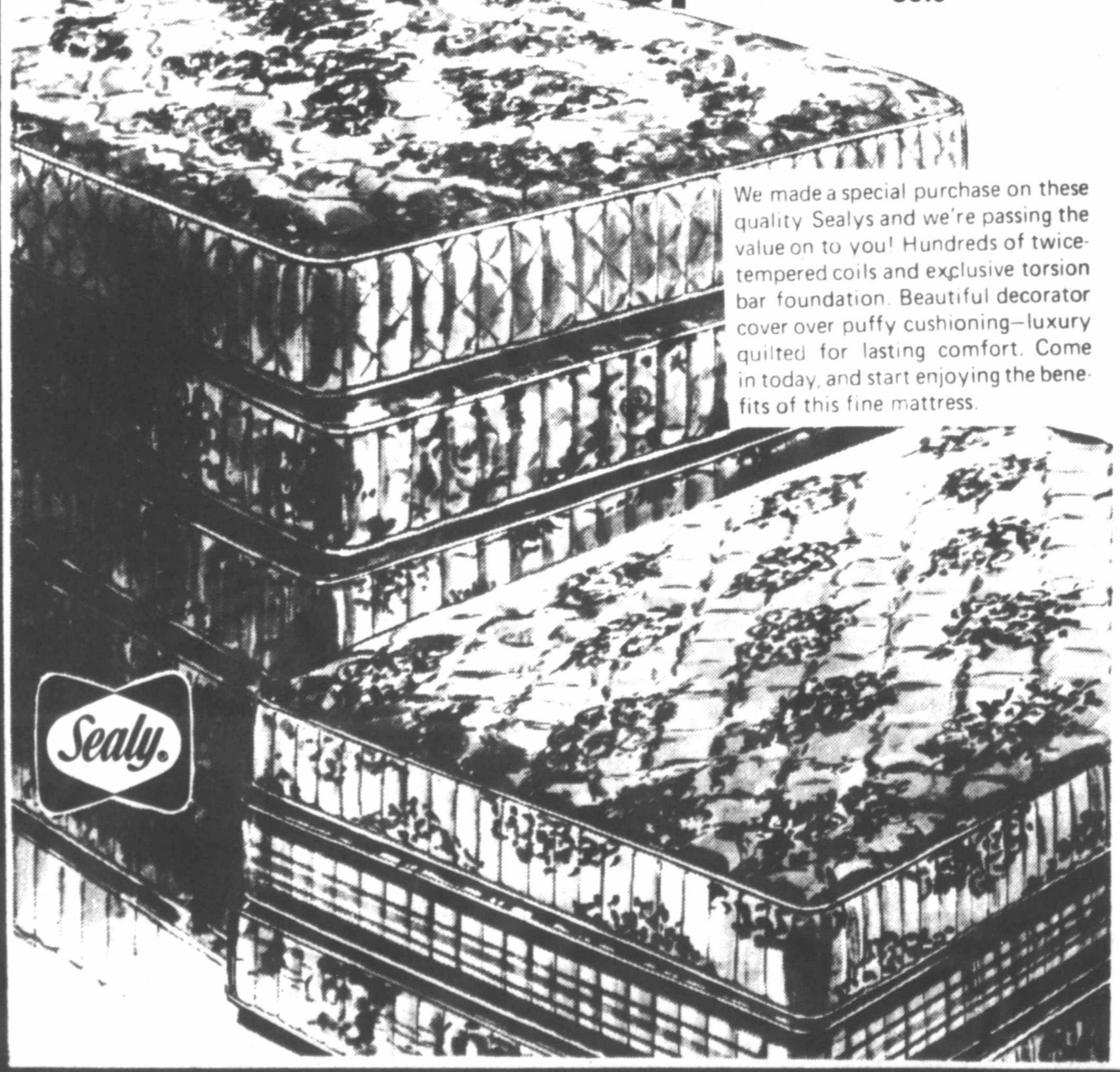
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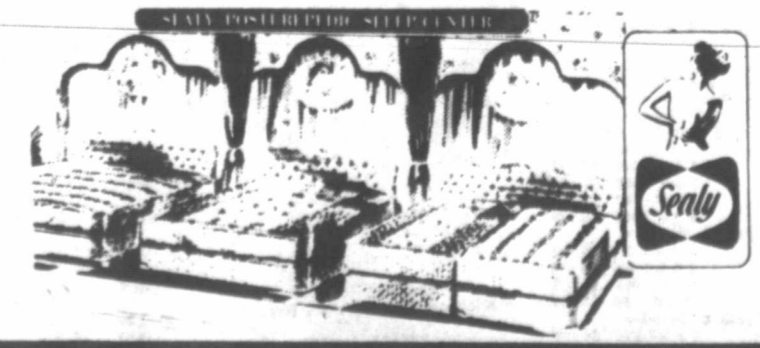
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'We play real music...They play Dixieland in New York, they play Dixieland in Chicago

but it's not the same as New Orleans...It's the first music that ever was played.'



Watching and listening to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is like being transported back in time. Their music has remained untouched by modern influences, both in style and content.

Truly, it's as if the last five decades had never happened.

The old (from 57 to 85 years) black fellows play their Dixieland Jazz the way it has been played since its beginnings — somewhere about the same time as the birth of the blues.

The band travels to and from most performances in a Greyhound Bus, often spending all day on the road. As a result they sometimes don't know where they are or where they've been: two musicians

argued Wednesday about whether they were last in Amarillo or Wichita. It turned out to have been Midland.

"Well, I knew it wasn't what you said."
"Well, I knew for damned sure it wasn't where you said."

The band slowly made their way over to the hall about 45 minutes before showtime to commence the nightly ritual of setting up and tuning. One band member smiled and introduced himself, saying "My name is Sayles. I play the banjo. Don't forget to mention me."

Bass player Joseph Butler is big, but not big enough to handle his massive fiddle without some apparent discomfort. While he was setting up, he talked to what seemed like no one in particular.

"It all comes down to time, you know. Time is the most important thing — keeping time. A lot of people end up in the grave — they're hit by a car and that's because they were running late and trying to get somewhere and they got hit. Time puts a lot of people in the grave."

"The drummer is the timepiece of the band, and he can throw everyone off if he wants to. I play the bass, and I supply the pillar, the foundation of the music, like in a house. Whatever the bass and drums play keeps time for the rest of the band."

Butler set his instrument down and walked into the dressing room, where he began talking about audiences.

"If the people is dead they're gonna make me dead. If they want to hear some real music, well, that's what we play. They don't know nothing about music, most times they got to be taught. And everywhere we're asked to come back. They hate to see us leave."

"We play real music. It's real because it's the first music that ever was played. It's the only way it is down South. They play Dixieland in New York, they play Dixieland in Chicago, but it's not the same as New Orleans. Once people get to know Dixieland, well, they can't get enough of it."

People want something different. This is an art form, and it's the only art form that has stayed the same way since the beginning.

Trombonist Preston Jackson walked into the dressing room and started a dialogue of his own.

"I've played with Louis Armstrong. I've played on all those old 78s. I've played for Mickey Mouse cartoons. And I just finished my autobiography covering the last 50 years. I wrote it out longhand."

"It's a poor dog who don't wag his own tail."

Jackson talked about what he knew best, the history of Jazz, New Orleans, and his favorite subject, Satchmo Armstrong.

"He was special. Wasn't no others like him. I

remember once, on account of prejudice, the announcer wouldn't go onstage. He wasn't gonna announce for no nigger act, so Louis did his own announcing."

Jackson was interrupted by the call to begin the performance. He polished his horn and said "we can continue later." On his way to the stage, and this passing band member whispered to The Pampa News photographer, "Whg the hell does he think he is? He's only been with us two years and he's talking like he knows everything."

The band ambled casually onstage and, with no introduction, began playing. The selections began with everyone playing a different melody line and would develop into a series of solos, always in the same order. The soloist would rise at the beginning of his time and sit at its completion.

Backstage, during the intermission, a pair of older women approached Jackson and asked him to autograph some albums they had bought.

"You like the show?" he gruffly asked.

"Oh, yes," one responded.

"Well, I was beginning to think you wasn't liking the show. I didn't get much applause for my solos, and applause is what we musicians live on."

"Oh, no, we like it very much. Would you sign this please?"

"It's a pleasure."

Kid Thomas Valentine is the band's elder statesman and leader. If one saw him on the street without his horn, the temptation might be to express sympathy or even throw him a quarter. He is short and stooped, and moves like his joints hurt him.

Yet he assumed a different character when he began playing. He became more animated, and his notes were clear and assured.

During "When the Saints Go Marching In," Valentine left the stage and reappeared to play a solo from the middle of the auditorium. Valentine reportedly does this at every performance, and he still climbs to the top balcony of large halls to play his refrains.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is true to its name, originating from Preservation Hall and preserving and sustaining while remaining untouched by modern influences.

The music, hopefully, will continue to be preserved. According to clarinetist Mannie Crusto, who is 59 and has been playing since he was 13, there are many young people today who are adept at playing Dixieland Jazz. The tradition will continue



Kid Thomas Valentine signs an autograph.

as long as everyone doesn't defect to swing, as they did in the big band era, or modern jazz and rock as they do today.

Band members live in the past, and perhaps they must in order to maintain their authenticity. The music is unchanged, and the recollections and stories the musicians tell are no more recent than 1930.

Progress and growth have destroyed many traditions, but if the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band have their way, it won't happen to them.

Photos by Ron Ennis

Story by Charlie Bermant



Banjo player Emanuel Sayles, discontented with the new condition of a banjo pick, breaks it in a little.

They live in the past ...

perhaps to perserve their authenticity.



Emanuel Sayles, left, and Joseph Butler put a lot of spirit into their music.



Clarinetist Mannie Crusto in a pensive pre-concert moment.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band on stage at M.K. Brown.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13 and 12. I hope you will think it worthy of your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of our own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both.
YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 A.M. and the other at 3 P.M.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M. everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 P.M. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me, and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion.

ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball," more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small midwestern college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if I would like to have lunch with him. We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanked him.

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50! Then the secretary said she was asked to "hint" to me that whenever anyone goes to lunch with the boss, it's "dutch."

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have been insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight.

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offended a gentleman, because your boss isn't one. Furthermore, a man who asks his secretary to "hint" to you that all his invitations mean "dutch" is both cheap and gutless. Relax, dear. You committed no wrong.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — I am 15 and am very concerned about my face. I don't have acne but I do get whiteheads and many blackheads on my nose. I am fairly good looking for a guy but I don't think that my face is going to help me by breaking out. I am concerned and you are my last try.

Every morning after my shower I splash my face with as hot water as I can stand at least three times. Then I lather with a beauty cream soap and wash my face, then rinse with warm water followed by cold water. Then I use a medicated acne cleanser and finally apply acne cream to cover up the spots. I do this again before I go to bed.

I don't eat chocolate or french fries. I try to stay away from all fried or greasy foods. I would also like to know if worry causes pimples?

DEAR READER — No one likes to have blackheads or whiteheads or pimples. Incidentally, we call all of these acne so you do have acne. Acne that is associated with inflammation that leads to scarring can usually be prevented these days.

You may do better to use a different soap. Some commercial soaps include oils to moisturize the skin and prevent drying. In the presence of acne the problem is one of too much oil and not enough drying.

Wash your face regularly twice a day with a mild soap but avoid the beauty cleanser type soaps. Also leave off any of the lotions. I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2. Acne Can Be Treated, to give you a better idea of what to do and equally important, what not to do about acne. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As that issue explains, the old idea that foods cause acne is no

longer believed. Carefully matched studies of individuals eating a variety of foods have proved that foods are not the cause of acne. That specifically includes chocolate. I think you are better off for other reasons to avoid sweet and greasy foods but it is not a factor in your blackheads or whiteheads.

You simply have overactive sebaceous glands that produce the oily sebum over your face and also over the scalp area. When one of these gets plugged with the fatty material the plug becomes either a blackhead or a whitehead. You can't simply wash these off as the plug is usually just below the surface of the skin. Nevertheless, steaming the skin with a warm wash cloth often makes it easier to expel the contents but you must be careful not to injure the skin by squeezing as most people are inclined to do.

When the fatty material breaks down, as a result of bacteria that live within the skin pore the resulting free fatty acids are irritating to the skin and cause the redness.

If you cannot control your skin problems with simple measures I would certainly recommend that you see a dermatologist. Using modern methods a dermatologist can usually control a case of acne to the point that no permanent scarring will occur and that is worth a lot for the rest of your life.

Yes, worry can cause an outcropping of acne but the most common cause is simply the maturing part of life when boys or girls start producing more sex hormones. The hormones activate the sebaceous glands and the problem begins.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

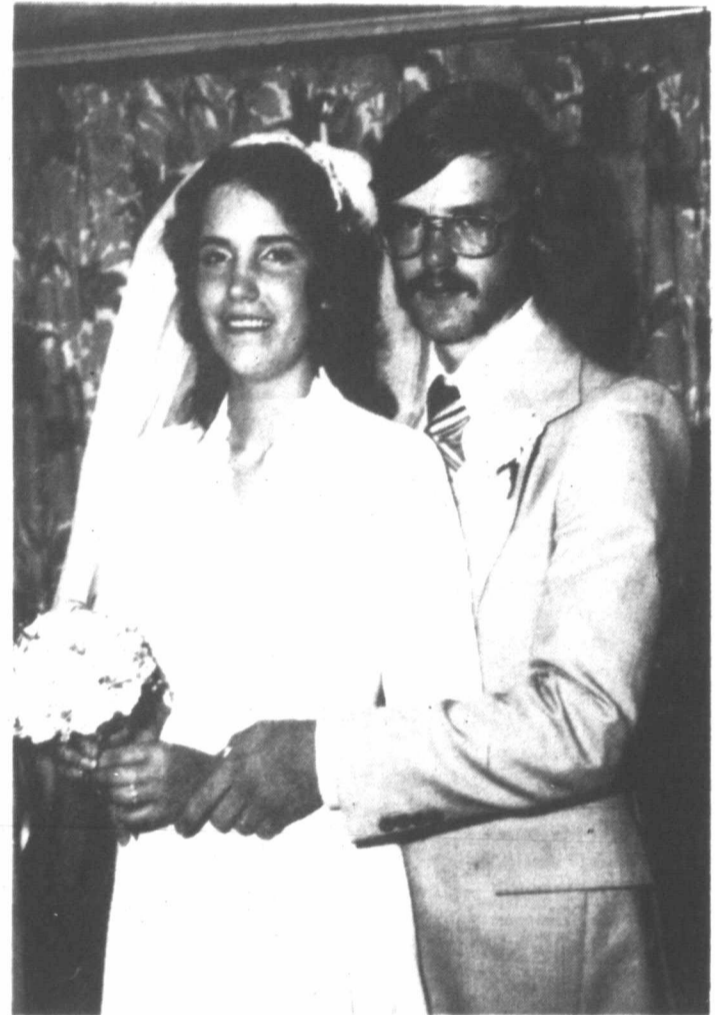
By Polly Cramer

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Former Cynthia Ann Simon

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Creamed cabbage or celery looks attractive when, just before serving, you give it a dusting of sweet paprika.

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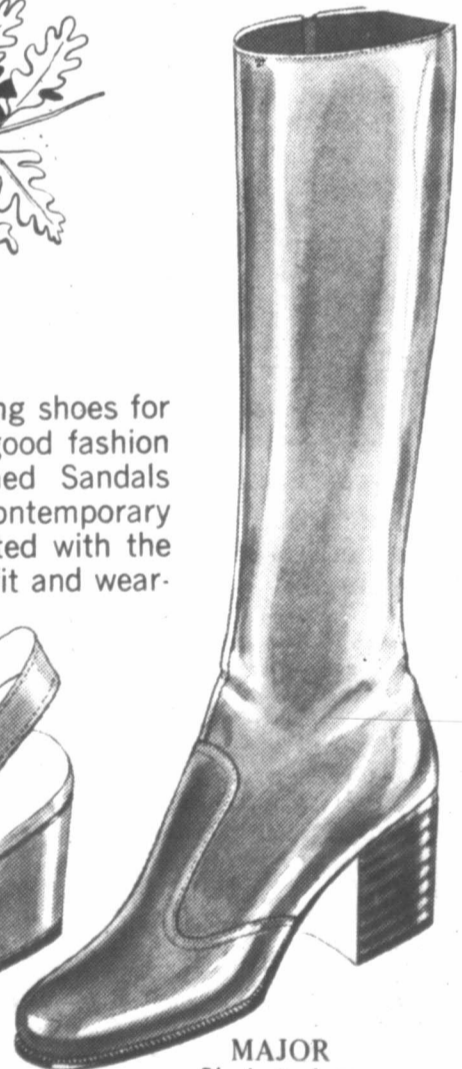
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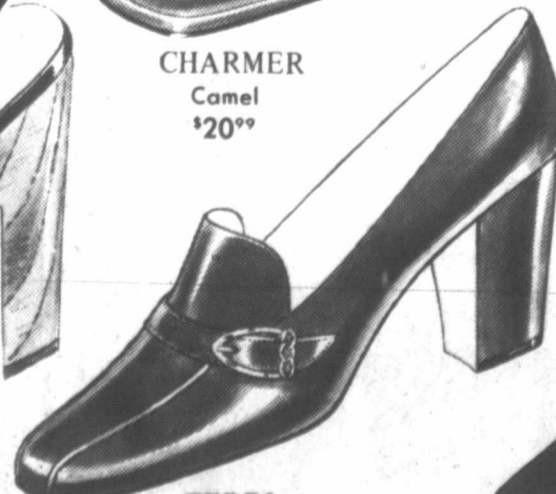
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AND FIT MEETS QUALITY

Community profile: Georgia Smith

Her formula: love and activities

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

"The boys are supposed to make their beds, but when they don't I just close their doors."
This is an insight into the humor of Georgia Smith, who works at the Pampa Youth and Community Center where her husband is the director.
Georgia is in charge of the health club and also manages the money at the center. She and her husband, George, have been with the community center for 14 1/2 years. Georgia works four mornings and two nights a week.

As if she didn't keep busy enough with her duties at the community center, she has three teenage sons to be a mother to.

Scott, 19, Cary, 17, and Bryan, 13 are normal active teenagers "who haven't been any problem."

Georgia advises to keep teens active as long as "you don't over do it." A big secret to her success has been to give them love and discipline starting when they are young. With the Smiths, her formula has worked.
"They are no problem, I've really enjoyed their teenage years," remarked Georgia.

If a job and three sons are not enough to keep anyone busy, Georgia shows boundless energy with her hobbies. She sings in the choir at First Baptist church and also teaches Sunday school there. She likes to read and do needlework.

The petite brunette was born in Oklahoma and went to high school and college there. She graduated from East Central State College with a major in music. While in college, she met George Smith. "With him it was love at first sight, but not with me. He had to talk

me into going steady."

On July 3, 1963, they married.
Georgia taught music in elementary school for five years and "really enjoyed it."

How do people react to their names? "It gets confusing with our names. When someone calls, we have to find out if it's for George or Georgia." They have also had to put up with some kidding.

When vacation time rolls around, the Smith family packs into the car and heads for Estes Park, Colo., where they like to just roam around and camp out in the wilds of nature.

Georgia isn't the only woman of the house. She shares status with Beauty, one of their big, overly friendly dogs that gallops around in the backyard. Buffy, the male, joins ranks with the rest of the men.



Nude model tells why

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — For much of her life, Mary Jackson's mirror told her she'd never raise many male blood pressures.

Yet her 250-pound body shares equal space with Dallas' top model, a waiter, a nurse and a housewife in an unusual photo book called "Dallas Nude."

Photographer-author Charles Collum said he never thought to ask his amateur subjects why they agreed to pose. But Mary, whose pixie-like face is captured for posterity, peering over a huge floppy hat that struggles to cover the rest of her, explains:

"I think there's a little exhibitionism in most women... men too," she said. "My girlfriend, Cindy Stevens, a model who is also in the book, told me about it and I said, 'Why not?' But when I got there and it was time to take my clothes off, I thought to myself, 'My God, why am I doing this?'"

Mary, whose 16-year-old son, Travis, posed with her in some of the photos, said the experience has helped her lose some lifelong inhibitions.

"Hey, look," she said. "I'm fat, right? But I'm pretty too. I look like a flour sack with a string tied in the middle. Before (the book), I always worried about what people thought—you know, what I looked like. But now, well, I'm there in the book and people can judge for themselves."

Collum has been working on his "photo essay" nearly four years. He plans to release the 10,000 copies he financed himself in early November. Primarily known for his commercial work, the spare 35-year-old photographer said his first subjects were found in such everyday settings as convenience stores and on street corners.

"I would just see someone I wanted to photograph, walk up

to them and introduce myself and tell them who I was and what I was doing," he said. "Then, I would ask them 'I never got socked in the eye once. Really, the worst I got was a polite 'No.'"

Collum said a story on his project and an invitation to pose that appeared in a local magazine was surprisingly well received.

"I got about 60 calls, and I photographed them all sight unseen because I wanted a cross-section of the people of Dallas," he said. "It didn't matter if they were fat, skinny, beautiful—whatever."

"This one woman called me and said she was eight months pregnant and wanted to pose with her husband. Needless to say, I got them right in. She was a sales girl and he was a waiter. They were just ordinary-looking folks but they had the most beautiful baby girl. The came back about a month later and I photographed the three of them."

Like others in the book, Jim and Margie Montgomery appear almost blasé about their decision to undress for the camera.

"We were a little apprehensive at first, but after we got down there and discovered there was nothing lewd about it, it was no big deal," said Montgomery.

Jerome Conser, owner of Conser Petroleum Co., said he went to pick up his wife, Angie, a model, at Collum's studio one day, discovered that the book would contain couples and echoed Mary's reasoning—why not?

"None of these people are kooks," Collum protested, somewhat disturbed at the amount of "hate mail" he's been receiving. "I've got no apologies to make for this book. Those who see something ugly are the ones with problems."

Collum said almost all his 70 or 80 subjects are amateurs—

"just ordinary people." There were a few who backed out, but not many.

"There was this 90-year-old couple. I asked them if they would pose and he wanted to do it, cane and all," said Collum. "But his wife said no way. He could if he wanted but she refused."

"Another time, this well-known Dallas heart surgeon called and said he wanted to pose with his wife and little boy, but later, he called back and chickened out."

"Dallas Nude" is essentially

a study in shadows with some of the subjects appearing only as silhouettes, others in portraits and all in the buff.

Depending on the book's success, Collum said he is entertaining an idea of swapping his native Big "D" for London's fog for a year. The idea of a British sequel to "Dallas Nude" intrigues him.

"Now, I have something to show people what I can do," he said. "So if I get to London, well, who knows. Queen Elizabeth? Maybe Prince Charles."

Red Cross sets class

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Class is scheduled Oct. 4-6 in the city club room on the third floor of the city hall.

Sessions will begin at 6 p.m. daily.

To enroll, contact the local Red Cross Office.

The Multi-Media First Aid Class developed by the American Red Cross provides

knowledge and skills to meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid care is needed and medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

The textbook used in this case was revised in 1973.

The course has proven interesting to men and women in a vocation situation, homemakers and leaders with volunteer groups such as camp leaders and youth

Some tickets left for Dear Abby

Less than 500 of the 1,530 tickets to the 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 "Dear Abby" show at M.K. Brown Auditorium are left, according to Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be sponsored by the Pampa Chamber, officials have predicted an early sellout.

The internationally known

columnist, author of the "Dear Abby" advise column, which appears daily in The Pampa News will speak on "Twenty Years as Dear Abby."

No reserved seats are available and those interested in attending should contact the chamber office immediately.

Tickets are sold on a "first come, first served basis," according to Bill Horton, ticket sales chairman.

September 25 thru October 31, 1977

PLACE SETTING SALE!

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AMERICAN COLONIAL Available with Pistol or Place Style Knives

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Come in and see our new Fall Suits, Sweaters, Ponchos, Long and Street Length Dresses, Slacks, Tops, Jeans, Jackets, Coats — As well as our knitted Tams, Christmas Knit Sets, Scarves and Jewelry.

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NEW STORE HOURS
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FAB-RIFIC FABRIC CENTERS

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13 and 12. I hope you will think it worthy of your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of our own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both.
YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 A.M. and the other at 3 P.M.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M. everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 P.M. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me, and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion.

ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball," more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small midwestern college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if I would like to have lunch with him. We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanked him.

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50! Then the secretary said she was asked to "hint" to me that whenever anyone goes to lunch with the boss, it's "dutch."

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have been insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight.

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offended a gentleman, because your boss isn't one. Furthermore, a man who asks his secretary to "hint" to you that all his invitations mean "dutch" is both cheap and gutless. Relax, dear. You committed no wrong.

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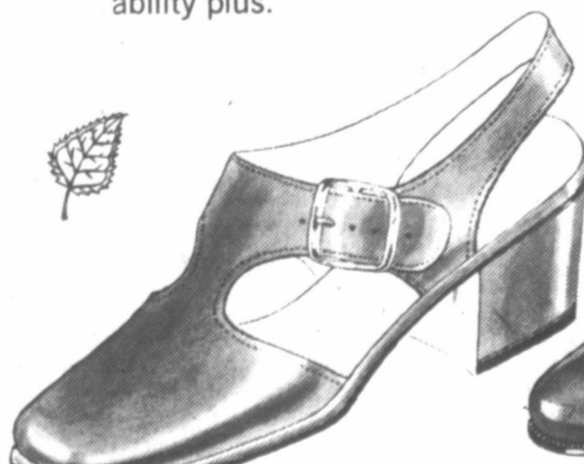
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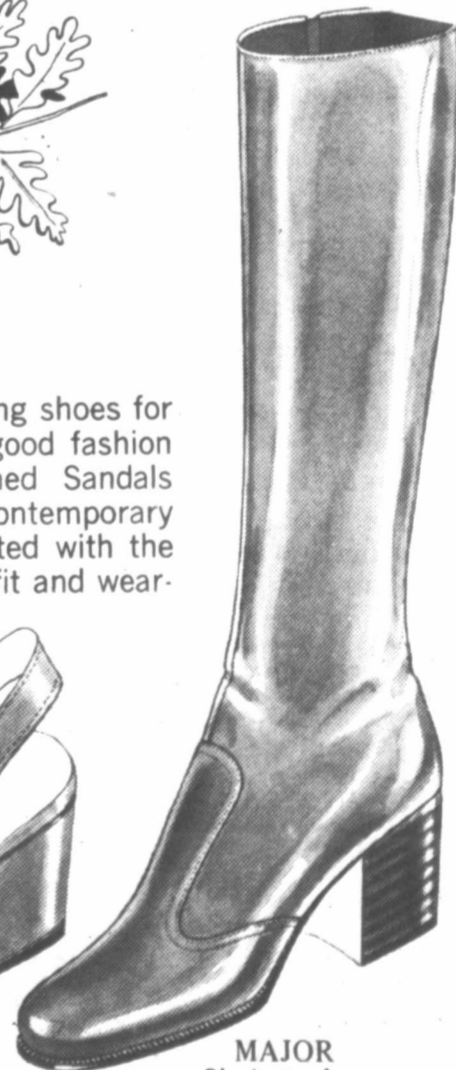
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AND FIT MEETS QUALITY

Community profile: Georgia Smith

Her formula: love and activities

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

"The boys are supposed to make their beds, but when they don't I just close their doors."
This is an insight into the humor of Georgia Smith, who works at the Pampa Youth and Community Center where her husband is the director.

Georgia is in charge of the health club and also manages the money at the center. She and her husband, George, have been with the community center for 14 1/2 years. Georgia works four mornings and two nights a week.

As if she didn't keep busy enough with her duties at the community center, she has three teenage sons to be a mother to.

Scott, 19, Cary, 17, and Bryan, 13 are normal active teenagers "who haven't been any problem"

Georgia advises to keep teens active as long as "you don't over do it." A big secret to her success has been to give them love and discipline starting when they are young. With the Smiths, her formula has worked.

"They are no problem. I've really enjoyed their teenage years," remarked Georgia.

If a job and three sons are not enough to keep anyone busy, Georgia shows boundless energy with her hobbies. She sings in the choir at First Baptist church and also teaches Sunday school there. She likes to read and do needlework.

The petite brunette was born in Oklahoma and went to high school and college there. She graduated from East Central State College with a major in music. While in college, she met George Smith. "With him it was love at first sight, but not with me. He had to talk

me into going steady."
On July 3, 1953, they married.

Georgia taught music in elementary school for five years and "really enjoyed it."

How do people react to their names? "It gets confusing with our names. When someone calls, we have to find out if it's for George or Georgia." They have also had to put up with some kidding.

When vacation time rolls around, the Smith family packs into the car and heads for Estes Park, Colo., where they like to just roam around and camp out in the wilds of nature.

Georgia isn't the only woman of the house. She shares status with Beauty, one of their big, overly friendly dogs that gallops around in the backyard. Buffy, the male, joins ranks with the rest of the men.



Nude model tells why

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For much of her life, Mary Jackson's mirror told her she'd never raise many male blood pressures.

Yet her 258-pound body shares equal space with Dallas' top model, a waiter, a nurse and a housewife in an unusual photo book called "Dallas Nude."

Photographer-author Charles Collum said he never thought to ask his amateur subjects why they agreed to pose. But Mary, whose pixie-like face is captured for posterity, peering over a huge floppy hat that struggles to cover the rest of her, explains.

"I think there's a little exhibitionism in most women men too," she said. "My girlfriend, Cindy Stevens, a model who is also in the book, told me about it and I said, 'Why not?' But when I got there and it was time to take my clothes off, I thought to myself, 'My God. Why am I doing this?'"

Mary, whose 16-year-old son, Travis, posed with her in some of the photos, said the experience has helped her lose some lifelong inhibitions.

"Hey, look," she said. "I'm fat, right? But I'm pretty too. I look like a flour sack with a string tied in the middle. Before (the book), I always worried about what people thought — you know, what I looked like. But now, well, I'm there in the book and people can judge for themselves."

Collum has been working on his "photo essay" nearly four years. He plans to release the 10,000 copies he financed himself in early November. Primarily known for his commercial work, the spare 35-year-old photographer said his first subjects were found in such everyday settings as convenience stores and on street corners.

"I would just see someone I wanted to photograph, walk up

to them and introduce myself and tell them who I was and what I was doing," he said. "Then, I would ask them 'I never got socked in the eye once. Really, the worst I got was a polite 'No.'"

Collum said a story on his project and an invitation to pose that appeared in a local magazine was surprisingly well received.

"I got about 60 calls, and I photographed them all sight unseen because I wanted a cross-section of the people of Dallas," he said. "It didn't matter if they were fat, skinny, beautiful—whatever."

"This one woman called me and said she was eight months pregnant and wanted to pose with her husband. Needless to say, I got them right in. She was a sales girl and he was a waiter. They were just ordinary-looking folks but they had the most beautiful baby girl. The came back about a month later and I photographed the three of them."

Like others in the book, Jim and Margie Montgomery appear almost blasé about their decision to undress for the camera.

"We were a little apprehensive at first, but after we got down there and discovered there was nothing lewd about it it was no big deal," said Montgomery.

Jerome Conser, owner of Conser Petroleum Co., said he went to pick up his wife, Angie, a model, at Collum's studio one day, discovered that the book would contain couples and echoed Mary's reasoning—why not?

"None of these people are kooks," Collum protested, somewhat disturbed at the amount of "hate mail" he's been receiving. "I've got no apologies to make for this book. Those who see something ugly are the ones with problems."

Collum said almost all his 70 or 80 subjects are amateurs—

"just ordinary people." There were a few who backed out, but not many.

"There was this 90-year-old couple. I asked them if they would pose and he wanted to do it, 'cane and all,'" said Collum. "But his wife said no way. He could if he wanted but she refused."

"Another time, this well-known Dallas heart surgeon called and said he wanted to pose with his wife and little boy, but later, he called back and chickened out."

"Dallas Nude" is essentially

a study in shadows with some of the subjects appearing only as silhouettes, others in portraits and all in the buff.

Depending on the book's success, Collum said he is entertaining an idea of swapping his native Big "D" for London's fog for a year. The idea of a British sequel to "Dallas Nude" intrigues him.

"Now, I have something to show people what I can do," he said. "So if I get to London, well, who knows. Queen Elizabeth? Maybe Prince Charles."

Red Cross sets class

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Class is scheduled Oct. 4-6 in the city club room on the third floor of the city hall.

Sessions will begin at 6 p.m. daily.

To enroll, contact the local Red Cross Office.

The Multi-Media First Aid Class developed by the American Red Cross provides

knowledge and skills to meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid care is needed and medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

The textbook used in this case was revised in 1973.

The course has proven interesting to men and women in a vocation situation, homemakers, and leaders with volunteer groups such as camp leaders and youth

Some tickets left for Dear Abby

Less than 500 of the 1,530 tickets to the 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 "Dear Abby" show at M.K. Brown Auditorium are left, according to Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be sponsored by the Pampa Chamber, officials have predicted an early sellout.

The internationally known

columnist, author of the "Dear Abby" advise column, which appears daily in The Pampa News will speak on "Twenty Years as Dear Abby."

No reserved seats are available and those interested in attending should contact the chamber office immediately.

Tickets are sold on a "first-come, first-served basis," according to Bill Horton, ticket sales chairman.

September 25 thru October 31, 1977

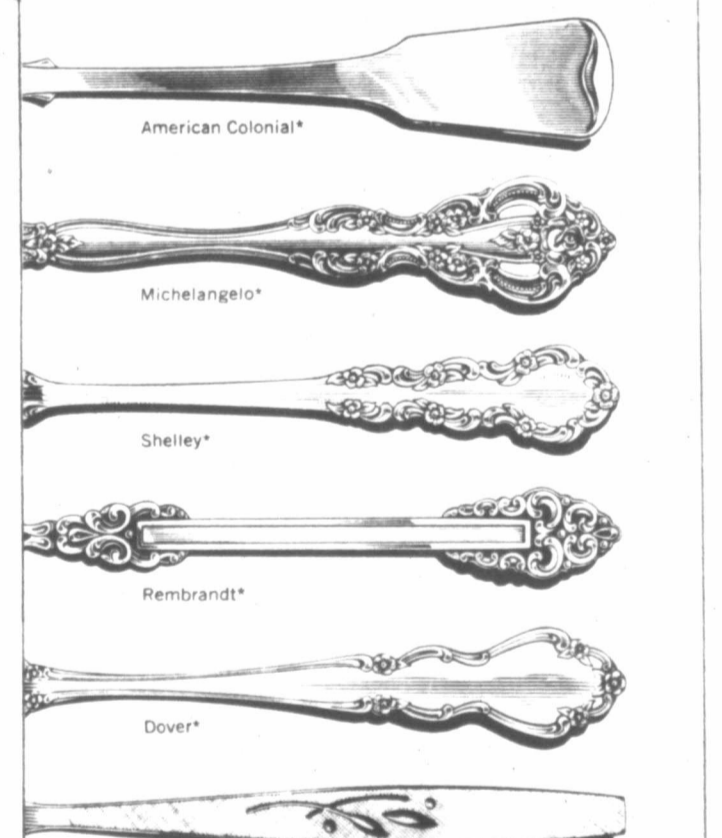
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25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Baxter Sr. of 1318 N. Russell will be honored today at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception, given by their children, will be in the Pioneer Flame Room from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends of the couple are invited.

Art depicts Panhandle

Impressions of the Texas Panhandle, featuring reproductions of 64 paintings by University of Texas art professor Michael Frary, has been published by the Texas A&M University Press. The 112-page book (\$24.50) is the second publication in The Joe and Betty Moore Texas Art Series. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Austin and Midland, gave the Texas A&M publishing house \$75,000 in 1975 to establish the series of art books interpreting the various regions of Texas. In addition to the full-color reproductions of the watercolors, the book includes the artist's observations reflecting back on his travels through West Texas while gaining inspirations for the publication. "Today, thousands of travelers go through the Panhandle on six-lane highways at a steady speed, wondering, as I formerly did, if they will reach Tucumcari by nightfall, or indeed if they will ever get out of Texas," notes Frary, who has taught at UT since 1952 and had his work widely exhibited. "They should spend a night under the sky in the Palo Duro. Then, when they listen to the stars and dream about the Comanches and buffalo, the early settlers and longhorns, they too will begin to know the Panhandle and to feel the raw essence of the land. It is a stirring and magical experience."

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OLDEST and ONLY self-servicing

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"We Don't Want Every-
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Just Yours!"
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45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodecape will be honored with a reception today in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1905 Duncan. The former Hazel Legg and Clyde Rodecape were married Sept. 4, 1932, in Grove Okla. They lived there only two years before they came to Pampa in 1934. He retired in 1973, after having served 39 years with Mobil Oil Company. Mrs. Rodecape taught in the Pampa School System for 20 years, and was teacher of the year from 1970-71. Hosts for the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wall of Azle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of Borger.

March elects McCoy

James McCoy has been re-elected to a second term as chairman of the Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. During the Tuesday session other officers elected include Jim Olson, vice chairman; Evelyn Johnson, secretary; and Essie Mae Walters, treasurer. Dr. E. S. Williams is medical advisor for the chapter. January was approved as the annual "March of Dimes" month. Plans were made for the Bucket Brigade and the Mothers' March. Chairmen will be announced later.

Red Cross Youth report

Teachers and principals were introduced during the Red Cross Youth principal-teacher breakfast Thursday at Austin Elementary School. The invocation was given by the Rev. Francis Hynes of the St. Vincent de Paul School. Bill Jones, Red Cross chairman, welcomed guests. Fred Kindel, chapter chairman, and Jan Johnson, high school Red Cross youth president, welcomed guests. Principals from the elementary schools in Pampa and Lefors introduced their sponsors. Sponsors from Houston, Pampa Junior High School, St. Vincent and St. Matthews Day School were introduced. Miss Johnson reported on fall plans. Mrs. Odessa East of Leisure Lodge expressed appreciation to the schools for their projects during holiday seasons. Mrs. Joyce Roberts of the Gray County Chapter office of the Red Cross explained about the supplies for the enrollment which will be the second week in October.

Club news

Alpha Iota Conclave
The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the home of Mrs. Jane McBride. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Marlene Kyle and Ruth Busse.

New members present were Mrs. Joy Rice, Mrs. Joy Smith, Mrs. Ann Steele, and Mrs. Betty VanZandt. These new members will be initiated at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in Lefors, by the State president of Kappa Kappa Iota, Mrs. Nadine Denson.

Mrs. Donna Anderson, Mrs. Peggy Dennis and Mrs. Marlene Kyle were appointed to the Budget Committee.

Plans for the October and November meetings were discussed followed by refreshments.

CowBelles

The Top O' Texas CowBelles met in Miami Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Locke with the Miami and Mobettie CowBelles serving as hostesses. Coffee and a variety of sweet breads was served during the social hour before the meeting.

Shirley Greene, chairman, presided. Sandra Christner of Wheeler gave an informative report on pending legislation that would indirectly or directly affect the cattle industry. Plans were made to give away beef certificates at the CowBelle regional booth at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 3, in the Wheeler home of Mary Weatherly. CowBelles from Wheeler will be hostesses.

Red Cross Volunteers

Mrs. Reed Echols discussed the work she and others are doing at Pampa Nursing Home during the annual fall coffee for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross Hospital Volunteers recently in the home of Mrs. Louise McDowell.

Mrs. Ruby Gunn, hospital volunteer chairman, Mrs. Gladys McMillen and Mrs. Kathryn Taylor assisted Mrs. McDowell as hostesses.

Mrs. Gunn welcomed volunteers and guests. Mrs. Nancy Kotara of Highland General Hospital discussed the volunteer program.

A question and answer session followed. Mrs. Phyllis Odell, administrator, and Mrs. Odessa East, activities director from Leisure Lodge, told of the volunteer services which are being rendered to the residents of Leisure Lodge.

Pampa Music Teachers Association

Highlights on the Amanada Vick Lethco Workshop were

presented by Jamey Henderson during the recent meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers' Association in the home of Brenda Milligan.

A short business session was conducted by Milligan, president.

Mrs. Lethco, co-writer of "Creating Music at the Piano," talked mainly about the principle of piano teaching. She is known as "teacher of musicians' children." She said she tells her students to listen to the sound you make at the piano. "Students need to learn phrasing, note value, and to find notes easily," the speaker said.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR
"Why the Constitution Was Made" was the program topic for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. P.R. Britton presented the program and said "Constitution of the United States of America is the safeguard of all our liberties, champion of our freedoms." Purposes of the observance of Constitution Week are to recall the American people the true significance of the events which followed September 1787, the speaker said.

Public Law 915 was signed Aug. 2, 1956 to designate Sept. 17-23 each year as Constitution Week.

Mrs. J.S. Skelly Jr., regent, presided over the recent meeting with Mrs. Silar Hopkins and Mrs. Toby Cunningham as co-hostesses.

The President General report was read by Mrs. Henry Merrick. She said we have a duty to "inform ourselves and calmly consider the issues before voting."

Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, state vice regent, of Amarillo and Mrs. Lillian McNutt of Houston were introduced as guests.

Mrs. Doug Coffee and Cindy Alexander were accepted for membership in Daughters of the American Revolution.

Members voted to change the meeting from the Senior Citizens Center to the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Thicken canned, dark, sweet red cherries and their juice with a little cornstarch and flavor with sugar, lemon juice, dry mustard and ginger; serve with chicken, duck or pork.



Golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Dickerson will be honored at a reception given by their children and grandchildren from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center in Lefors.



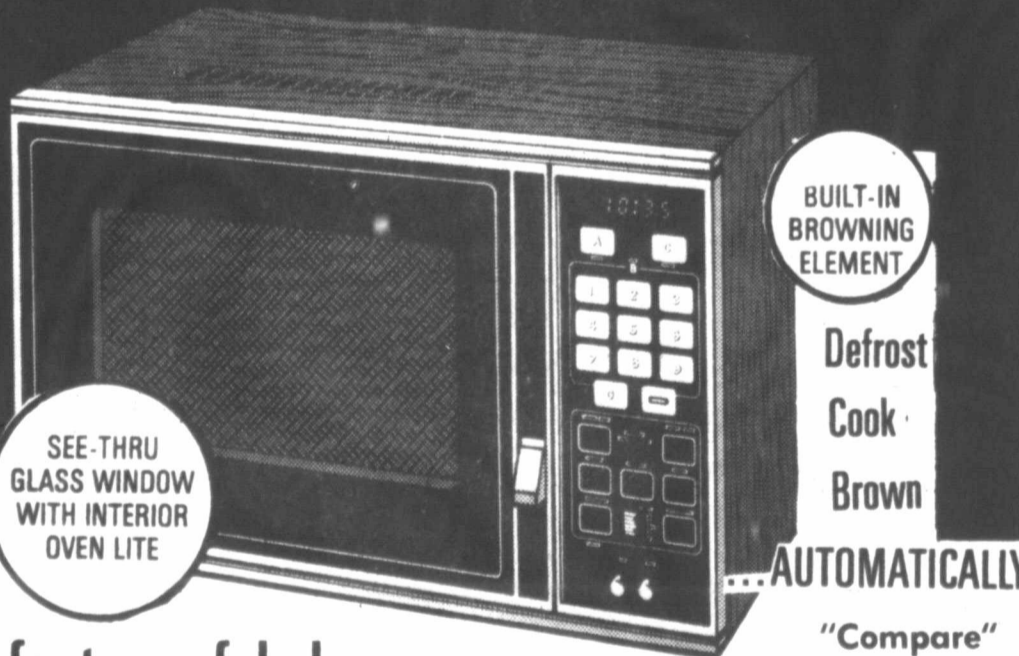
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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Microwave Demonstrator
To Be Featured

Learn to cook the microwave way by attending a microwave demonstration at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Highway 60 East.

Mrs. Billie Phillips, free lance home economist and microwave consultant from Fort Worth, will be in Pampa for the program.

Mrs. Phillips has been trained by all the major microwave manufacturers. She believes it is helpful to the consumer to be able to see several different brands of microwave ovens with different features demonstrated. She will be pointing out features to look for if you are interested in purchasing the appliance. She will also prepare a variety of food to show how to cook in the microwave. Recipe booklets and an assortment of utensils will be available.

The public is invited. There will be a \$1 charge to cover expenses. This program is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

Family Relationships

Dr. Robert Pinder continues to be a very interesting lecturer in the Family Relations course offered by Texas Tech. Last week Dr. Pinder discussed measuring your marriage potential. He says he gives counseling with whom he is counseling this list and asks them each to rate the list from 1-10 according to how they feel about each statement. Then the couple comes together and compares the two lists and how they ranked each.

Measuring your marriage potential—

1. How much the couple share common goals and values.
 2. Commitment to growth — each is encouraging the other.
 3. Communication skills — this is the key to the relationship.
 4. Creative use of conflict.
 5. Appreciation and affection — building closeness in marriage.
 6. Agree on gender (sex) roles.
 7. Cooperation and teamwork (how well do we compliment each other).
 8. Sexual fulfillment.
 9. Money management.
 10. Parent effectiveness or if there are no children it is decision making.
- Under communication he says

that couples need two kinds of communication each day — conflict and appreciation — affection. They should be dealt with separately and they should not be dealt with at mealtime or bedtime.

There are several guidelines stated for successful confrontations and conflict.

Clarify the issue. Find a place in the home especially for sitting down and talking. Set a specific time. He says very young children should not see parents in conflict but that older children need to see parents differ and learn that it is natural and normal for parents to differ. And that parents can work through differences. Write down the issues to talk about and then negotiate. Pick out one issue to deal with at that time — then stick to the issue.

Couples should learn to understand the other persons point of view. He says most arguing is a power struggle. What he is proposing is a no-fault — conflict that is out to settle issues and not a power struggle.

Next, attack the issue not the person, list all possible alternatives and work through the alternatives until a compromise is reached.

Home Demonstration Council

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will have its regular business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Following the business meeting a covered dish luncheon will be held to hear reports of the State THDA meeting in Galveston. We sent seven to the meetings. Besides those mentioned last week Mrs. Gail Drdul and Mrs. Sidney Jackson attended the meeting.

Richard Pryor marries model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying "this is the first time I've been married — in my heart," comedian Richard Pryor has married former actress and model Debbie McGuire.

Pryor surprised cast members when he appeared for taping the third "Richard Pryor Show" at NBC and announced his marriage.

The 36-year-old comedian married Miss McGuire, 25, at his suburban Northridge home Thursday morning before going to work, NBC spokesman Frank Farrell said.



To address Desk and Derrick Club

Homer Thomas, supervisor of safety and security of the Celanese Chemical Co. will address the Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at The Pampa Club and is open to the public. For information and reservations call Knoxine Russell at 669-3219.

Bookkeeping to be offered

Basic Bookkeeping and Accounting, Part I, will be offered in the Adult Continuing Education program in Pampa in co-operation with Amarillo College.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 27 to Nov. 17. Bob Hutton, CPA, a Cabot employee, will teach the course.

Tuition for the 45-hour course, which includes a building use fee, is \$20. Textbook and practice set is \$21.65 including tax.

Interested persons should contact the Area Vocational School at 665-3756 or stop by the office at 1440 Charles during school hours.

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Chamber to kickoff United Way Tuesday

The annual kick off for the 1977 United Way campaign will be a 6:30 a.m. Tuesday breakfast at the Pampa Country Club.

The goal for this year is \$149,500; about \$143,000 was raised in 1976.

Officials say United Way here has reached its goal every year since it began 20 years ago as a Chamber of Commerce activity.

David Fatheree is the 1977 chairman and Kirk Duncan is vice chairman.

During the program a special 18-minute film will be shown that "describes the United Way in a very special way," officials said.

The breakfast line will open at 6:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club. Program will end at 8 a.m.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Joyce Walberg. Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, will give the invocation.

Selections by the Pampa High School Chamber Choir under the direction of John Woickowski, will be presented.

The program will be introduced by Luther Robinson, finance director. Participating will be Mr. and Mrs. David Fatheree, Gene Steel, Floyd Watson, Dutch Holland.

Melvin Kunkel, chamber president, will preside over the business session where a discussion and vote on proposed by laws change will take place. Announcements will also be made.

Following a presentation of a door prize from the First National Bank, Floyd

Sackett will be honored with a reception. Sackett recently assumed duties as chamber of commerce manager.

Jim Olsen and Gary Stevens are co-chairmen of the Employees Gifts Division. Over 80 per cent of the \$149,000 goal is scheduled to be contributed by that division.

Group chairman are Jerry Carlson, Paul Turner, Jack Reeve, Melvin Kunkel, A.O. Cox, Ray York, Leonard West, Bill Ledbetter, Mack Wofford, Jack Alexander and Dan Chapin.

The general gifts division is being coordinated by LaWayne Hogan, John Duggan and Reed Echols. Its share of the goal is about 15 per cent.

Group chairman are Darville Orr, Georgia Mack, Glydene Shelton, Dennis Haddon, Jimmy Schummeman, Jo Robinson, Bob Douthit and Gary Sutherland.

W.L. Loving and Luther Robinson are co-chairmen of the major gifts division, responsible for more than 30 per cent of the year's goal. Group chairman are E.L. Green Jr., Ed Myatt, Fred Neslage, O.M. Prigmore and Floyd Watson.

The special gift division will need to raise 20 to 25 per cent of the 1977 goal. Bill Horton and Jerry Noles are co-chairmen. Group chairmen are Joe Chambers, Warren Fatheree, Dick James, Benny Kirksey, Don Loshier, Walt McFaridge, Floyd Sackett, George Scott, Ray Thompson and Phil Vanderpool.

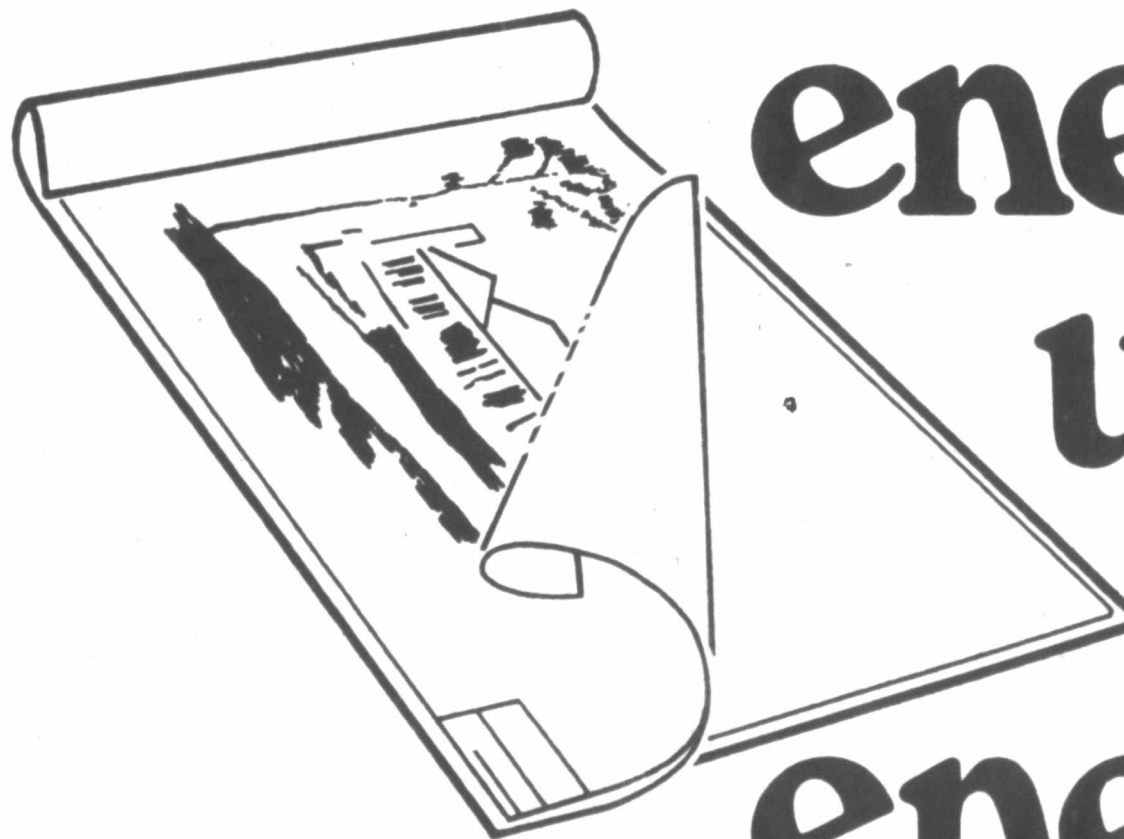
START THINKING CHRISTMAS
New gifts are arriving daily.
Come by and start your Christmas list NOW!

Your Favorite Things

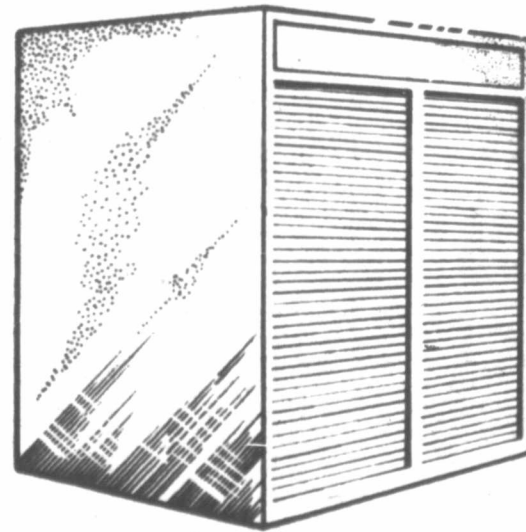
The MaryJane
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The heat pump

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Since the heat pump pulls much of its heat right out of thin air, it actually saves energy as it works. In fact, the heat pump delivers as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. That's an efficiency story that no other system can equal. And the heat pump does it all in your own home without flame or water. Just electricity — pure and simple.



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LAST WEEK!

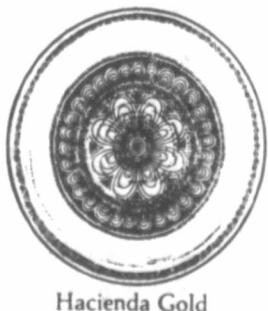
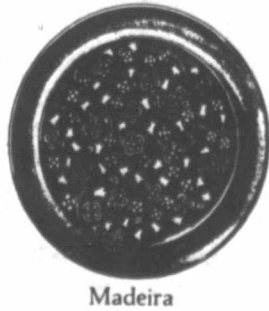
September Best!

40% off

Franciscan®
3-piece place settings!



20% off on selected open-stock items!



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HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

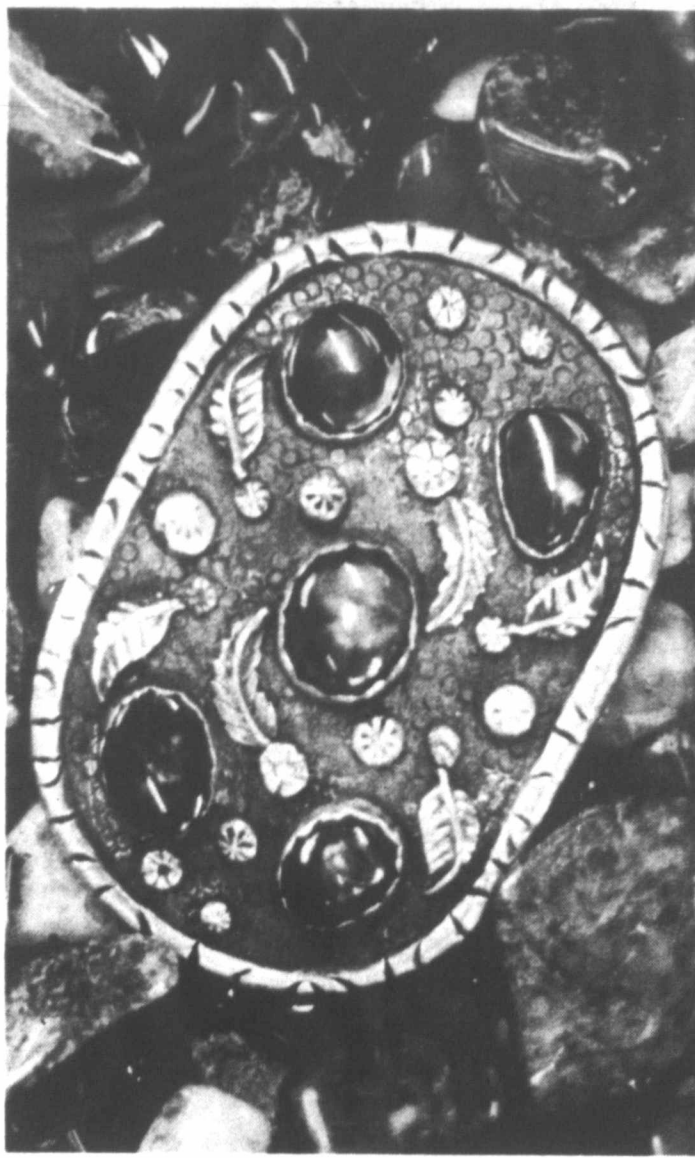
304 S. Cuyler

665-2631



Polishing up for the show

Dale Robbins is preparing pieces of his fire agate to display at the 17th annual Gem and Mineral show Oct. 1 and 2 sponsored by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society. He designed the belt buckle using fire agate. Exhibits will be set up in M.K. Brown Auditorium and open hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 1 and from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 2. A rock swap is set for 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 2.
(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)



Pope Paul turns 80

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI turns 80 on Monday and becomes the fifth pontiff of this century to reign as an octogenarian.

Of the century's six other popes, all but two continued in their reigns after reaching age 80. One of them, Leo XIII, lived to age 83.

Vatican insiders agree that Pope Paul is unlikely to use the occasion of his 80th birthday to become the third Pope in history to resign, even though he himself has introduced into the Roman Catholic Church the forced resignation of cardinals at age 80. But the question of his eventual resignation is still a matter of open discussion in the Vatican.

The pontiff, who is in reasonably good health for his age, took a strenuous trip in the rain to Pescara on the Adriatic coast of Italy recently to take part in the closing of the National Eucharistic Congress.

Previous birthdays have passed with almost no public notice. But this year is different.

The pope himself is celebrating Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday to mark the event. In past years, Pope Paul always said Mass in private on his birthday.

On Monday, the actual day of the celebration, a 12-ton bronze door will be inaugurated at the entrance to St. Peter's as a birthday gift to the pope. It was created by Italian sculptor Luciano Minguzzi and depicts epi-

sodes of evil and good from Cain's slaying of Abel to the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s.

But when the birthday celebrations are over, the question of an eventual resignation will remain.

In 1966, the pope made an unexplained visit to the monastic cell south of Rome where Celestine V spent his final days after resigning as pope in 1294.

More recently, the pontiff issued rules that exclude octogenarian cardinals from taking part in the election of a new

pope, a measure whose inner logic requires the pope's own resignation according to the interpretation of some disenfranchised Vatican cardinals.

On the other hand, Pope Paul has often spoken of the papacy as a cross which he must bear without thought of personal relief.

The overwhelming opinion within the Vatican is that Pope Paul will not resign, at least not promptly on his birthday.

The only other popes in history to resign were Celestine V and Gregory XII in 1415.

Prof calls oil number 'pessimistic'

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Two professors at Texas A&M University say the most frequently quoted estimates of new oil reserves to be discovered in the United States probably are pessimistic.

Dr. J. S. Osoba and Dr. W. J. Lee say such estimates are based partly on unfavorable trends of the recent past.

They made their observations in a monograph in which they analyzed the oil and gas pricing portions of President Carter's National Energy Plan.

They concluded the plan holds no incentives for explorations and better recovery techniques.

Osoba and Lee contend, however, that most estimates of oil and gas reserves yet to be found show considerable incentive for further exploration in the United States.

"Even these existing estimates probably have a pessimistic bias because they are based in part on extrapolation of recent trends which include the era of poor incentives for exploration," they said.

The most quoted estimates were said to range from about 60 billion barrels to 568 billion barrels of additional recoverable oil.

The Department of Petroleum Engineering professors said said one of the most

quoted estimates of recoverable oil in the United States was made by Dr. M. King Hubbert in 1967 in the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Hubbert predicted that 62 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain to be discovered. Osoba and Lee say this, along with the current 30 billion barrels of reserves, suggests about 90 billion barrels of oil remain to be produced.

In 1972, a National Petroleum Council study predicted the total volume of oil to be found in the United States as 722 billion barrels, of which 220 billion would be recovered.

"This leaves about 80 billion

Chevy honors F. Cluberson

Frank M. Cluberson, of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet on N. Hobart, has been recognized as one of 83 men and one woman who have been Chevrolet dealers for 50 years or more.

Cluberson opened his dealership on April 30, 1927, and has been in business ever since. The only woman dealer recognized was Mrs. Hazel Williams of Canyon, who opened her dealership three months after Cluberson.

barrels of recoverable oil yet to be found and produced," the professors said.

In 1971, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists estimated that 825 billion barrels of oil would be found and that 258 billion barrels would be recovered.

"This prediction leads to the conclusion that about 120 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain to be discovered," Osoba and Lee said.

In 1972, the U.S. Geologic Survey indicated 1895 billion barrels of oil would be discovered in the United States and that 560 billion barrels would be recovered.

"This would leave 420 billion barrels of recoverable oil yet to be discovered," the researchers said.

Osoba and Lee then emphasized once again that such estimates are based on past technology and economics.

They added that the Geologic Survey further predicts that only 30 per cent of the 1895 billion barrels of oil to be discovered will be recovered.

"If improved technology

could increase the recovery efficiency to 40 per cent, an additional 190 billion barrels of oil reserve would be created, roughly six times the present reserve," they said.

"Such an improvement in recovery efficiency is well within the realm of possibility, given sufficient financial incentive."

Osoba and Lee said the ease of finding oil has remained fairly constant during the past 20 years, with approximately 17 barrels of recoverable oil having been discovered for every foot drilled.

In 1956, 50,665 wells found 3 billion barrels of oil. In 1971, the 19,952 wells drilled found 2 billion barrels.

"The barrels of oil found per well actually increased from 50,000 barrels to about 116,000 barrels," the researchers said.

"However, too few wells were drilled in 1971 to maintain or increase the nation's oil reserves."

Osoba and Lee said no one knows precisely how much undiscovered oil and gas remains in the United States.

"The authors of this monograph do not know, but neither do our national leaders," they said.

Costa Rica, which lies between Nicaragua and Panama in Central America, was named in 1502 by Christopher Columbus. The name, which in English means "rich coast" likely stems from the lush forests that cover more than half of Costa Rica.

White Deer sets meeting for Sunday

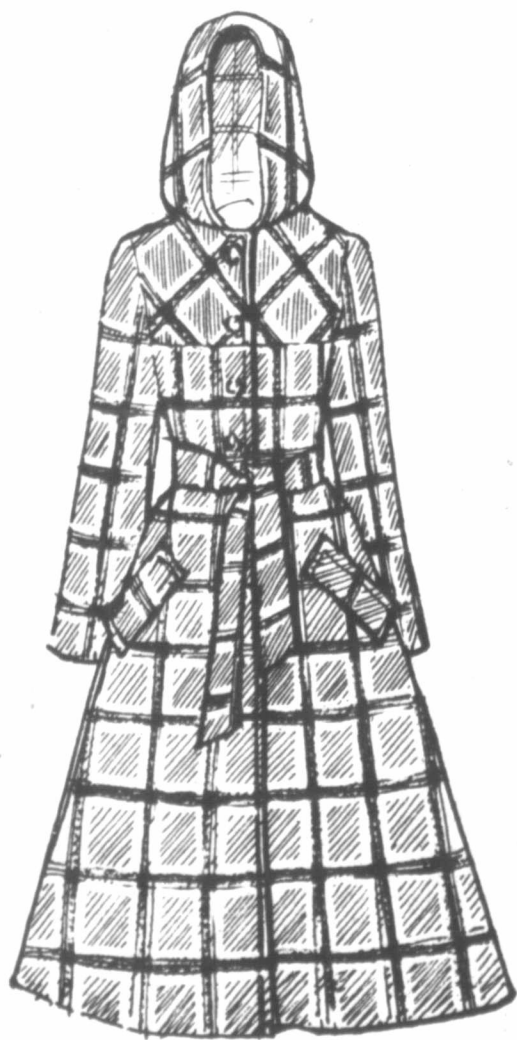
A White Deer town meeting is planned at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, in the new community center.

The meeting will feature a pot luck supper in which everyone attending is asked to bring one or more covered dishes that will be served buffet style. Coffee and tea will be supplied by the committee.

After the meal a community worship will be held with all churches and ministers. The tentative schedule is: 1 p.m., registration; 1:30 p.m., welcome; 2 p.m., challenges workshop; 3:30 p.m., break; 3:45 p.m., proposals workshop; 5 p.m., reporting session and pot luck supper; 6 p.m., community worship.

Bangle Splendor

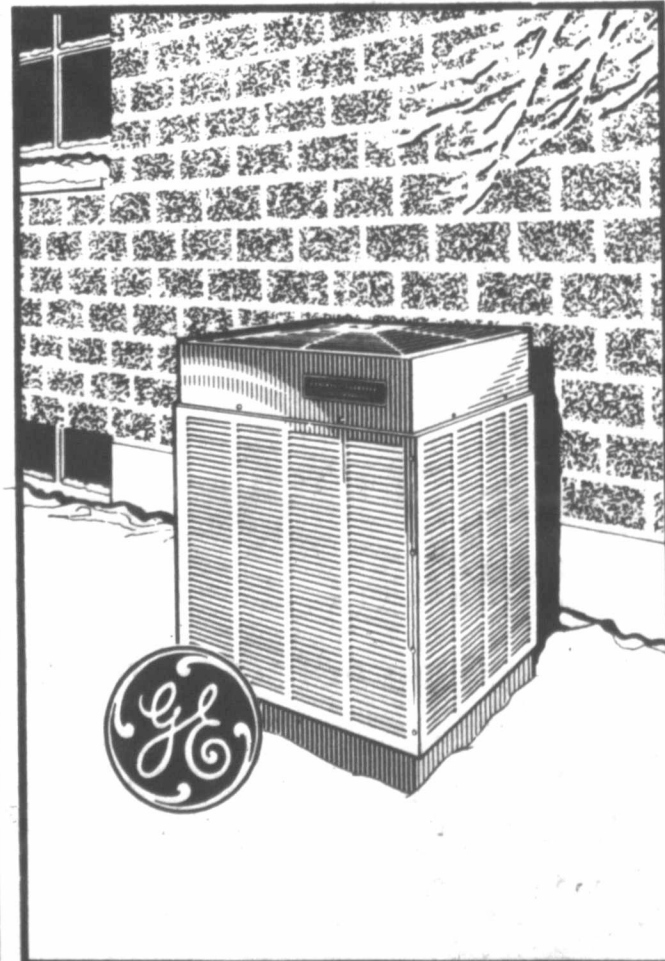
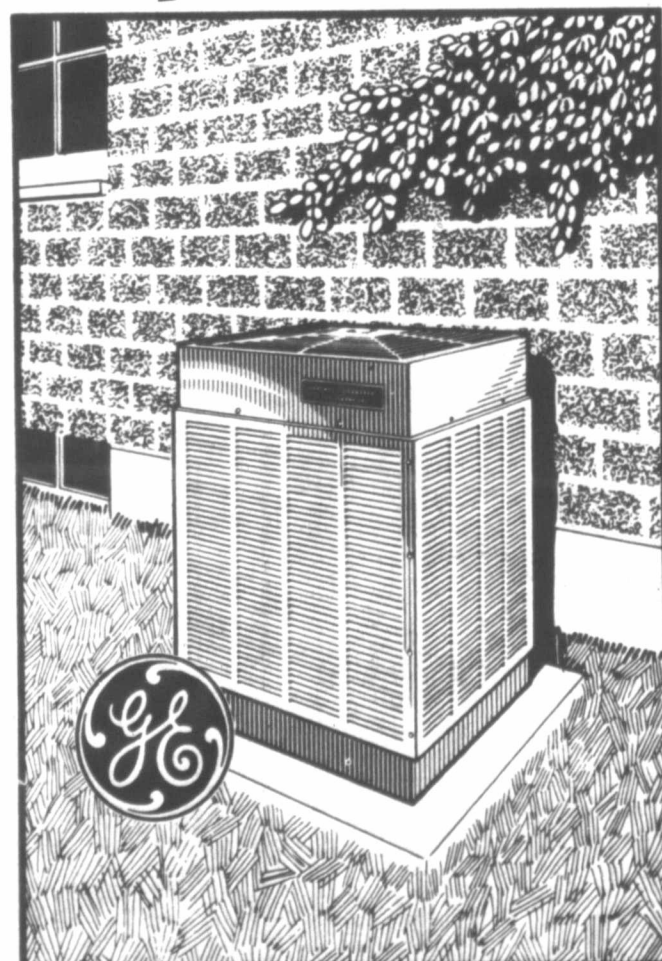
by Monet



Wool Plaid, Single Breasted Dress and Pant Coat. With Hood and detachable Scarf. Yoke front and back. Colors Rust and Brown. For the Jr. Miss in Sizes 5 to 15

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Why does GE call it a Weathertron® Heat Pump when it both heats and cools?



All cooling units are really heat pumps. Your refrigerator. Your air conditioner. What they do is collect heat out of the air.

The GE Weathertron heat pump, with an automatic reversing process, takes the heat from the indoor air in the summer and from the outdoor air in the winter to maintain comfortable temperatures in your home all-year-round.

It is a single system and you simply set the automatic thermostat and forget it. The heat pump will change from heating to cooling, cooling to heating, by itself.

No oil or gas furnace to worry about. It's all-electric. The Weathertron heat pump is easy to install, simple to maintain, quiet and dependable. And it's efficient, too. Because it takes heat from the outside air, it delivers more than two units of heat for every heat unit of electricity it uses (at the ARI heating rating point).

The Weathertron heat pump comes in 7 residential sizes and is installed in all states from coast to coast.

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The Pampa News TV Listings

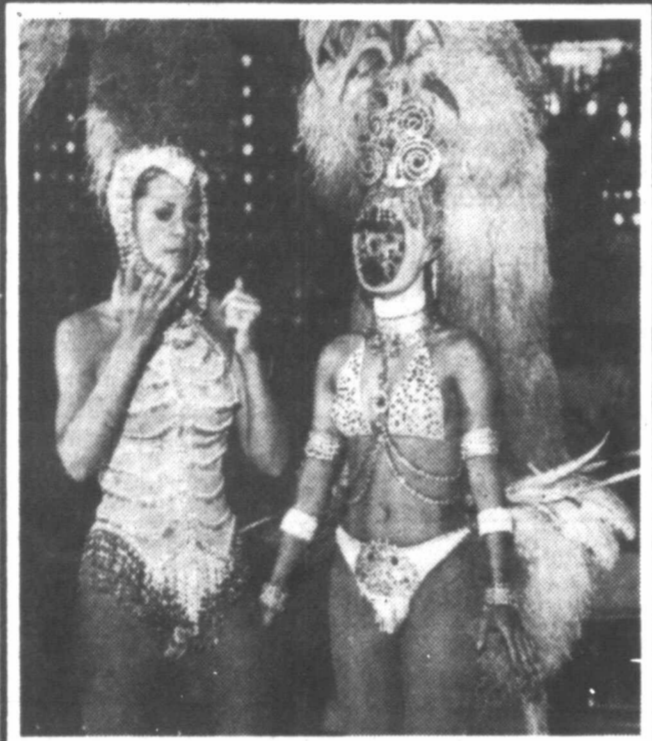
TEST PATTERN



- ACROSS**
- 1,6 Pictured, appears with Cher
 - 10 Thursday Night
 - 11 Mel or Foster
 - 13 Compass direction
 - 14 Miss Reese
 - 16 Harrington or O'Brien
 - 17 Hawaii Five-O star
 - 19 Cereal grain
 - 20 -- Luke
 - 21 Military award (ab.)
 - 23 The -- of Night
 - 25 Miss Ghostley
 - 28 Tatum
 - 32 Light precipitation (pl.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Indifferent (hyph.)
 - 2 Above
 - 3 Chemical symbol for nickel
 - 4 -- Romero
 - 5 European river
 - 6 Feminine garment
 - 7 Scoreless tie
 - 8 Slangy negative
 - 9 Approve
 - 10 Torme or Ferrer
 - 11 Lost blood
 - 12 Sainte (ab.)
 - 15 Leached solution
 - 18 -- Hospital
 - 20 Tom or George
 - 22 Untidy
 - 24 Pruds
 - 25 Cannon's group (ab.)
 - 26 Nickname for Miss Tomlin
 - 27 Follower (suf.)
 - 29 German article
 - 30 Petrocilli, for one (ab.)
 - 31 Nevada city, -- Vegas
 - 37 Anthology (ab.)
 - 38 Negative word
- SOLUTION**
- SONNY MOVIES BROOKS
ESE DELLA PAT
LORD RYE KEVE
OM EDGE
ALICE MISTS ONEAL
ALTOS RYAN SD
ONES NOS YELP
WED TITTI LLE
SWITCH LLA
STET SNEAK



John Pleshette portrays assassin Lee Harvey Oswald (3rd from left) as he is transported by marshalls just prior to being shot himself in "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," beginning Friday, Sept. 30 (9-11 p.m., ET) on ABC.



Jaime Sommers (Lindsay Wagner, left) poses as a Las Vegas showgirl to get information about a scientist's army of marauding fembots (one at right) in the conclusion of a two-part Bionic Woman, Saturday, Oct. 1 (8-9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

SUNDAY

- 11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek'** Rejected by the Army, Norval loses his girl to a soldier, but he becomes the greatest hero of them all. Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, William Demarest. *** 1944.
- 12:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Prophets and Promise of High Capitalism.' The series begins by tracing the birth, with Adam Smith and David Ricardo, of classical capitalism in Britain and France, and its flowering into an accepted certainty in the U.S. in the latter half of the 19th century. (60 min.)
- 1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: HOUSTON VS. GREEN BAY** NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Houston Oilers and the Green Bay Packers, taking place at Milwaukee's Lambeau Field.
- 1:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: NEW YORK GIANTS VS. DALLAS** CBS Sports provides live coverage of this game between the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys, taking place at Texas Stadium in Irving, Tex. Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier provide the commentary.
- 1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Curly Top'** An orphan captivates the wealthy trustee of an orphanage who adopts her and her older sister. Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Darwell, Arthur Treacher, 1935.
- 2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Doomsday Flight'** Suspense drama of a hidden bomb aboard a New York bound jet liner. Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, Katherine Crawford, 1966.
- 2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** 'The New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta.' Soloist Shirley Verrett performs Mozart's Exultate Jubilate; Mozart's Overture to Marriage of Figaro; Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod; Tristan Und Isolde; and Stravinsky's Rite of Spring. (Two hours)
- 3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: OAKLAND VS. PITTSBURGH** NBC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between the Oakland Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers, taking place at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.
- 3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Paris Does Strange Things'** Costume comedy with names; Polish princess uses her charms to influence a famous general's decision concerning a possible war. Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer, Jean Marais, Juliette Greco. ** 1957.
- 4:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): LPGA GOLF: SARAH COVENTRY TOURNAMENT**
- 6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'King of the Grizzlies.' Moki, a Cree Indian and ranch foreman, is threatened by a 10-foot grizzly bear that he had rescued years before when it was an orphaned cub. John Yesno, Chris Wiggins and Hugh Webster star. (2 hours)
- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** A hired killer stalks Steve Austin when he is selected for a mission to link up two space satellites. Part one of a two-part episode. (60 min.)
- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment' Part 2** An all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of price-less Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly narrate and perform together in a galaxy of stars. 1976
- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: DICKENS OF LONDON** Now 19 years old and a successful reporter and young man-about-town, Charles falls head-over-heels in love with Maria Beadnell, a banker's daughter.
- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Conquest Of Space'** Group of Army volunteers lead fantastic expedition in the Wheel, man-made satellite that hangs in space and rotates around Earth every two hours. Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming, Phil Foster, Mickey Shoughnessy, 1955.
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Kill Me If You Can'** Alan Alda stars as Caryl Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bandit' of the 1940s, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. Talia Shire, John Hillerman, Walter McGinn, Bernard Hughes, Ben Piazza, 1977
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard'** It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-lifetime chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter, Jim Hampton, Michael Conrad, 1974
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: DICKENS OF LONDON** When Maria does not respond to his impassioned letters, Charles loses himself in his writing.

MONDAY

- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Laura and Mary Ingalls go swimming with their friend Ellen (Mia Bendixsen), who is mysteriously drowned, and her mother - having lost her only child - becomes temporarily insane and thinks that Laura is her dead daughter. Guest star: Corrine Michaels. (60 min.)
- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** The bums, while trying to reach several young boys they don't have to play dirty football to win, find themselves in a game against the meanest and dirtiest team in San Pedro. (60 min.)
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan'** Brian Keith and Piper Laurie portray the anguished parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma and suffered irreversible brain damage, leaving them with the agonizing decision as to whether or not to keep her alive. David Huffman, David Spivey, Biff McGuire, 1977
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NFL FOOTBALL: NEW ENGLAND VS. CLEVELAND** ABC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland Stadium.
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'** A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier town.
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** When Georgina marries and Richard retires from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era. (60 min.)
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Anything Goes'** Musical comedy co-stars, while in Europe, each sign leading ladies. Confusion follows. Bing Crosby, Jeanette, Donald O'Connor, Mitzie Gaynor, Phil Harris, Richard Erdman, Kurt Kasznar, James Griffith, 1956.
- 8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE** A UFO was sighted over Tuckahoe, but no one believes it because it's Maude who spotted it.
- 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Roseanna McCoy'** When pretty McCoy lass falls in love with handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey. ** 1949.
- 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** When Georgina marries and Richard retires from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era. (60 min.)
- 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard'** It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-lifetime chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter, Jim Hampton, Michael Conrad, 1974
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- 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: DICKENS OF LONDON** When Maria does not respond to his impassioned letters, Charles loses himself in his writing.

TUESDAY

- 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS** Richie and Fonzie are caught in a girls' dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the house mother makes her room check.
- 7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** In order to raise money for the Orphan Fund Benefit, Laverne and Shirley find themselves in awkward positions when they have to wrestle The Masked Marvelites, two professional female wrestlers.
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE STORY SPECIAL** David Janssen stars as an all-too-concerned watch commander police sergeant, whose intense loyalty to his men - as protector, confessor, marriage counselor - involves him in such serious off-duty problems as alcoholism, suicide and paranoia. Guest stars: Robert Forster, Scott Hylands, Scott Brady, Diana Muldaur, MacDonald Carey, Diane Cole and Don Johnson. (2 hours)
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY** Jack and Chrissy apparently do Janet a disfavor by talking her into trying for a promotion at the florist shop where she works.
- 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H** Radar's desire to fulfill

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Bob Jones University	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
8:00	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Day Of Discovery	In Our Own Image
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Cliffwood Avenue Kids Movie: 'Across The Pacific'	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan Let The Bible Speak	Writing For A Reason
10:00	Robert Schuller		Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	Good News American Religious	It Is Written Herald Of Truth	American Story
11:00	Baptist Church		Johnny Gomez Show Hour Of Power	Issues and Answers College Football '77	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church Church Of Ft. Worth	Communicat. 'Lit.
12:00	Rex Humbard	Morgan's Creek		News	Tom Landry Show NFL Today	Point Of View American Lifestyle	Age of Uncertainty
1:00	Ernest Angley		NFL Football: Houston vs. Green Bay	Perry Mason	NFL Football: New York Giants vs.	Wallace Wildfire Football Highlights	Once Upon A Classic
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Treehouse Club			Mission Impossible	Dallas	Movie: 'The Doomsday Flight'	Live From Lincoln Center
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters	Movie: 'Paris Does Strange Things'	NFL Football: Oakland vs. Pittsburgh	Marty Robbins Spotlight Nashville Music	NFL Today		
4:00	Amazing Grace			Buck Owens Porter Wagoner	Wrestling Cont'd	Lost In Space	LPGA Golf: Sarah Coventry Tournament
5:00	Revs Of Hope Human Dimension	Wrestling		Fish News	World Of Survival CBS News	Daktari	
6:00	Youth On The Move Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries	80 Minutes	TCU Football Highlights Baylor Football Highlights	Wash. Week In Review Wall Street Week
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Conquest Of Space'		Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: 'That's Entertainment' Part 2	SMU Football Highlights Texas Tech Football	Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
8:00	Baptist Church		Movie: 'Kill Me If You Can'	Movie: 'The Longest Yard'		Oklahoma Highlights	Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
9:00	Brant Baker	Vince Dooley Show				Movie: 'Raid On Rome'	Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
10:00	The Deaf Hear Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News	ABC News News	700 Club	CBS News News	Monty Python Movie: 'The Most Dangerous Game'
11:00	Public Policy		Holmes In New York	Movie: 'That Man From Rio'		Rex Humbard	Dangerous Game Sign Off
12:00	Forum					News Meditations	

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Hackie And Jackie Mighty Mouse	Lassie	Today	Good Morning, America	CBS Morning News	Siam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	Deputy Dewey	Lucy Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil/Lahey Rept. Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Here's Lucy	Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs		Wheel of Fortune It's Anybody's Guess	Happy Days	Love of Life	The F. B. I.	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00		Hazel	Shoot for the Stars Chico and the Man	The Better Sex Concentration	The Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Instructional Programs
12:00			News	News	News	News	
1:00	Marcus Welby, M. D.		Days of Our Lives	Crosswits	As the World Turns	Archies	
2:00	Dennis The Menace Popeye	Flintstones	Another World	General Hospital	All In the Family Match Game '77		
3:00		Mickey Mouse Club The Monkees	Gong Show	Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Little Rascals	Flintstones Villa Alegre
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes Partridge Family	Gilligan's Island Partridge Family	Hazel	Gilligan's Island Partridge Family	Bewitched	New Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	NBC News	ABC News	Andy Griffith CBS News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Zoom As We See It
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News	News	News	Bewitched	Earth, Sea & Sky MacNeil-Lahey Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild Falcon's Footbal	Little House on the Prairie	San Pedro Beach Bums	Young Dan'l Boone	Gunsmoke	13 Report M. D.
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Anything Goes'	Movie: 'In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan'	NFL Football: New England vs.	Movie: 'McCabe and Maude'	My Three Sons	Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00				Cleveland	Rafferty	Movie: 'Roseanna McCoy'	Upstairs, Downstairs
10:00	Charisma	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Wodehouse Playhouse Woman
11:00	Green Acres	Life of Riley		Gunsmoke	Mrs. Miller	Football Highlights	Government
12:00	Look Up Sign Off		Tomorrow	Mission Impossible		News Sign Off	News

TV Star Scene

Elton John will bring his glitter and good times music to The Muppets Show this season. . . . John McIntire, who once ran the Shilo Ranch on the Virginian, returns to the range in the role of Owen Keating, a Colorado rancher involved in the dirty doings of NBC's "Aspen." . . . Ida Morgenstern, the indomitable mother of Rhoda and Brenda, returns from her extended absence in the diminutive person of Nancy Walker. The reason is, of course, Nancy's own show folded. The show makes a late premiere on October 2.

Wolfman Jack, famed pirate d.j., will continue to howl on The Midnight Special. The show has just been renewed for another year. Host Bob Hope will be joined by such luminaries as Julie Andrews, Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte, Carol Burnett, Alan King, Shirley MacLaine and The Muppets (Americans all) for a salute to Queen Elizabeth on her Jubilee. The show, "America Salutes the Queen," is set for November 29. Among the international set who'll be on hand are Rudolph Nureyev, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth.

The three networks have announced 55 new theatrical films for airing this season, down from 72 last year, but still a lotta flicks to get into five slots a week. Here are some of the biggies: Set aside Nov. 12-15 for Francis Ford Coppola's re-cut and added-to-pastiche of "The Godfather, Part II" and assorted outtakes from each. NBC is calling it The Godfather Saga, and at \$15 million for the one showing that's a lot of saga. Dustin Hoffman fans will be treated to both "Papillon" and "Little Big Man," in which he reminisces about the old days as the 120-year-old sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand. You can also catch Steve McQueen in perhaps his finest performance in "Papillon."

James Caan gets involved in a Sam Peckinpah bloodbath in "The Killer Elite," which will be cleaned up considerably for TV. Charles Bronson rides into the sunset and vies their hearts in two westerns, "Breakheart Pass," a real winner, and "From Noon 'Til Three." But neither Jack Nicholson as a sincere FM disc jockey, Bruce Dern as his loutish brother, nor the frozen sands of Atlantic City in winter can do anything to save "The King of Marvin Gardens" from the heap.

High on ABC's list is Robert Altman's classic look at everything from country music to American politics, "Nashville." And who could resist Albert Finney as the fastidious inspector Poirot in "Murder on the Orient Express." Elsewhere, Burt Reynolds is his usually fast-talking, charming self in "The Longest Yard," which does for prisons what "The Dirty Dozen" did for war. For those of you who like to watch second-rate impersonations of first-rate stars, you can tune in Rod Steiger in "W.C. Fields and Me." The M.C. of the title is curvaceous Valerie Perrine. Then there's TV's James Brolin trying unsuccessfully to break into the big leagues as Clark Gable in "Gable and Lombard." She's Jill Clayburgh.

John Huston proved he could still make them like in the old days with "The Man Who Would Be King," which also offers the delightful services of Sean Connery and Michael Caine. In a similar vein is the swashbuckling silliness of Richard Lester's "The Three Musketeers," and "The Four Musketeers." Both feature the services of Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Michael York, Frank Finlay, Faye Dunaway and Raquel Welch in a surprisingly amusing performance. That's about the best of the lot. For diehards there will be more than enough made-for-TV features to carry you through the duller winter.

his manhood and go on to leave Seoul is encouraged by Hawksey. However, it leads to unexpected consequences that very nearly break up their friendship.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLFRAP: DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT Beverly Sills stars in Donizetti's comic opera set in a village in the Austrian Tyrol. Originally performed in Paris in 1840. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Love God' Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girls' journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gre-

gory. ** 1969.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SOAP Episode 3. Jessica Tate hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come for dinner, and her sister Mary Campbell, along with the Tate's servant, Benson, tells Jessica some shocking information.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME (SEASON PREMIERE) Part 1 of a four part episode. Serenity in the Romano/Cooper household comes to a crashing halt after Julie collides with a parked car, cuts her way into a job, and loses her heart to an 'older man'.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Checkpoint' Drama of excitement and intrigue among racing drivers. Anthony Steel, Odile Versois, Stanley Baker. ** 1957.

She is victimized and raped by the night jailer. Outraged, she kills him and becomes a fugitive. Yvette Mimieux. Rated R. 1976

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): OPUS 13 (LIVE)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIG HAWAII An epidemic of typhoid threatens to spread and rancher Barrett Feary and his son, Mitch, fight to contain not only the fever but the dangerous confrontation between ranchers and squatters spawned by reports of the disease. John Larch, Tricia O'Neill and Cal Bellini guest star. (60 mins.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA (SEASON PREMIERE) Barett goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer. (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GRIZZLY ADAMS (SEASON PREMIERE) Grizzly (Dan Haggerty) and Mad Jack (Denver Pyle) befriend a French balloonist (Gino Conforti) who, quite literally and unexpectedly, drops in on them, thanks to a shotgun blast by Mad Jack. (60 min.)

War II. Van Heffin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Tab Hunter, James Whitmore, Dorothy Malone, Raymond Massey, Anne Francis, 1955.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): OREGON TRAIL Evan (Rod Taylor) and Luther (Charles Napier) battle a dust storm, intense heat, and exhaustion as they search for water for the westward-bound pioneers. Guest star: Kim Hunter. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Jackson County Jail' A middle-class woman on vacation is robbed and left stranded in a backwoods town. The local police arrest her and throw her in jail when she can't produce identification - treating her more like the criminal than the victim.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Battle Cry' Drama of the romances, training and the battles of a group of U.S. Marines during World

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Highlighting a full night of sports entertainment; live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, the 15-round bout in which World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Earnie Shavers, who is considered one of the most devastating punchers among today's heavyweights. (3 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee at Jarvis' used car lot. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING!! When Dee goes to

the school psychologist to seek advice for 'a friend', he is sure the friend is fictional, and a comedy of errors begins.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Capt. Miller's squad room when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O Jean Simmons guest stars as a brazen magazine writer who becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Dead Ringer' Through a false pregnancy claim a sister took man

away from her twin. 18 years later they meet at his funeral and she kills him to slip into her life as wealthy and respected widow. Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford, Philip Carey, Jean Hagen, George Macready, 1964.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy is dumbfounded when veteran teacher Bill Peterson, one of his best friends, announces he is gay and is fired by the school board, causing Peterson to sue the board and ask Roy to be a character witness.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WONDER WOMAN A Japanese man with telekinetic powers (the ability to move objects with his mind) kidnaps a prominent scientist to take the revenge on Wonder Woman he has planned for 35 years.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. CINCINNATI The Braves travel to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati to take on the Reds in this final series of the season.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHICO AND THE MAN While Raul (Gabriel Melgar) is trying to convince Ed Brown (Jack Albertson) to adopt him, Amanda Wilkerson (Barbara Sharma) a caseworker from the Department of Social Services, arrives with the adoption papers.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald' - Part 1 Ben Gazzara and John Pleshette star in this landmark mark for television premiere movie about the trial America never got to

THURSDAY

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Battle Of The Bulge' December 1944: American lieutenant Colonel realizing the German's weakness is lack of gasoline suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angelini. ** 1966.

9:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): COUNTRY CORNER Featured is the century old tradition of Contra Dance, a commonplace community activity in New England since the early settlers brought it to America from the British Isles.

10:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Larry Gatlin and Alex Harvey. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES Diane Baker stars as one of Betty's closest friends who shows evidence of a beating and reluctantly admits that her husband is responsible. (60 min.)

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): INSIDE THE CUCKOO'S NEST This documentary contrasts the realities of treatment at the Oregon State Hospital with scenes from the Academy Award-winning 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'. (90 min.)

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11:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Here Come The Co-Eds' Confusion reigns at a girl's college when Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage. Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook, 1945.

11:00A.M. — (Ch. 39): MOVIE: 'Moonlight' Set along Southern California's rugged coastline and featuring a rugged seafaring man who cares for a destitute and care-worn girl. Grim and realistic film. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino. 1942.

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports provides live regional coverage of NCAA Football. At press time, however, the games to be televised and the regions in which they would be seen had not been determined. Tune in to this station for the game to be televised in your area.

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. CINCINNATI The Braves travel to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati to take on the Reds in this final series of the season.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Raiders' Film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel. A Southern gentleman fondly recalls a joyful life in 1905 when he, as an 11-year-old, joined two companions in his grandfather's 'borrowed' shiny yellow Winton Flier and headed for the big city of Memphis and adventure. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Michael Constantine, Rupert Cross, Mitch Vogel. Burgess Meredith is the narrator. 1969

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL Hans Conrad guest stars as Judge Franklin's prodigal father who returns to Philadelphia to see his son and grandchildren five years after Walter has stopped speaking to him.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT Tonight's guest is Steve Lawrence. (60 min.)

hour documentary tells the story behind that shocking statistic.

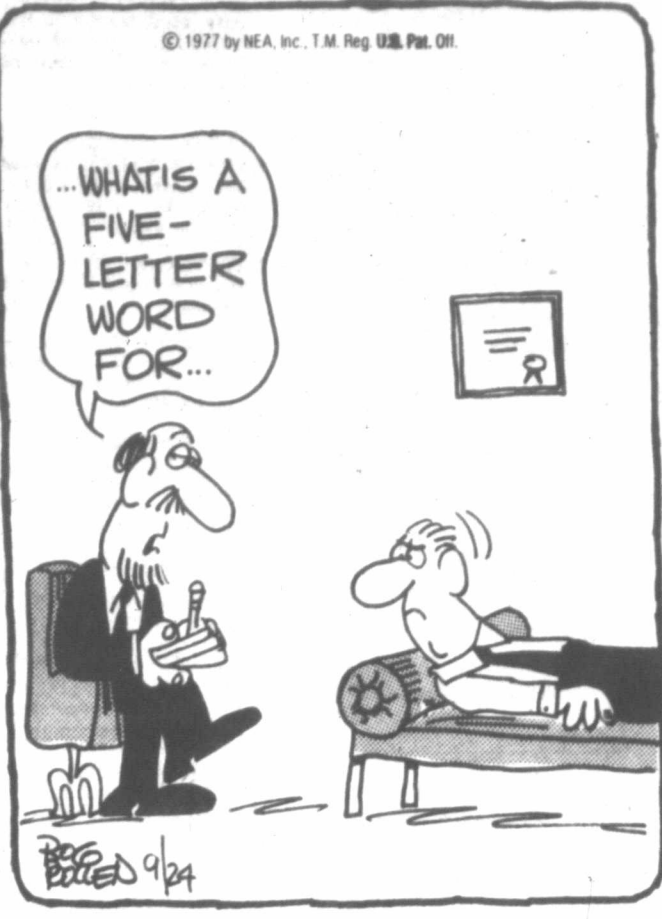
10:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Brief Encounter' Great adult poignant story of the chance meeting of two married people who inadvertently fall passionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. ** 1947

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Bandolero' Man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang who have been sentenced to be hanged for murder. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy, Andrew Prine, Will Geer. ** 1968.

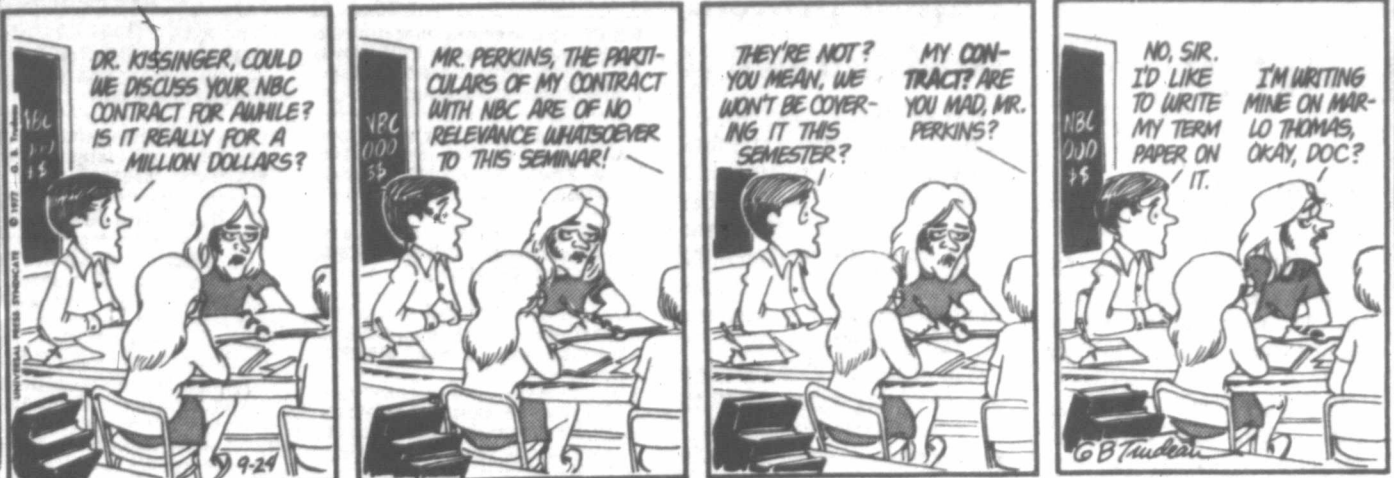
3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1. 'WBC', Light-heavyweight championship fight, featuring titleholder Miguel Cuello vs. Mate Parlow in a 15-round bout, with Gary Bender and Jerry Quarry providing the commentary. 2. 'The Cup Handicap', fifth running for 3-year-olds and up at a mile-and-one-quarter, with Jack Whitaker, Chic Anderson, Frank Wright and Charlie Caney providing the commentary from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (90 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Soccer star, Pele, in his final game on Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The contest will pit the New York Cosmos,

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES



B.C.



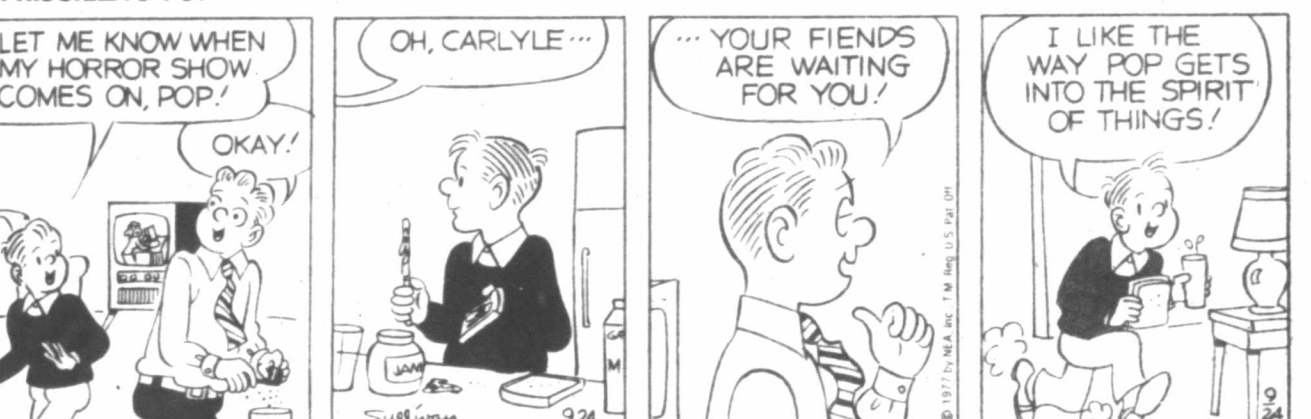
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



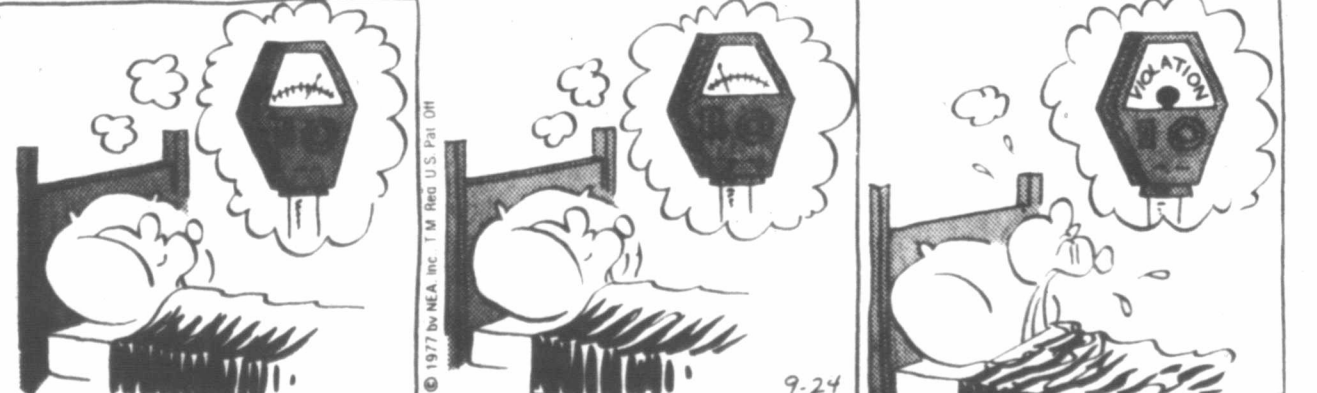
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



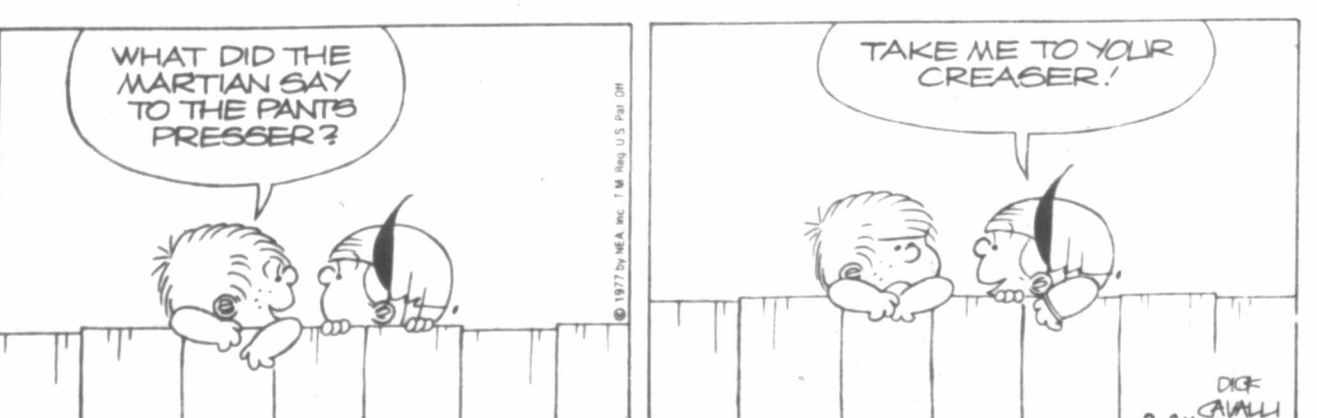
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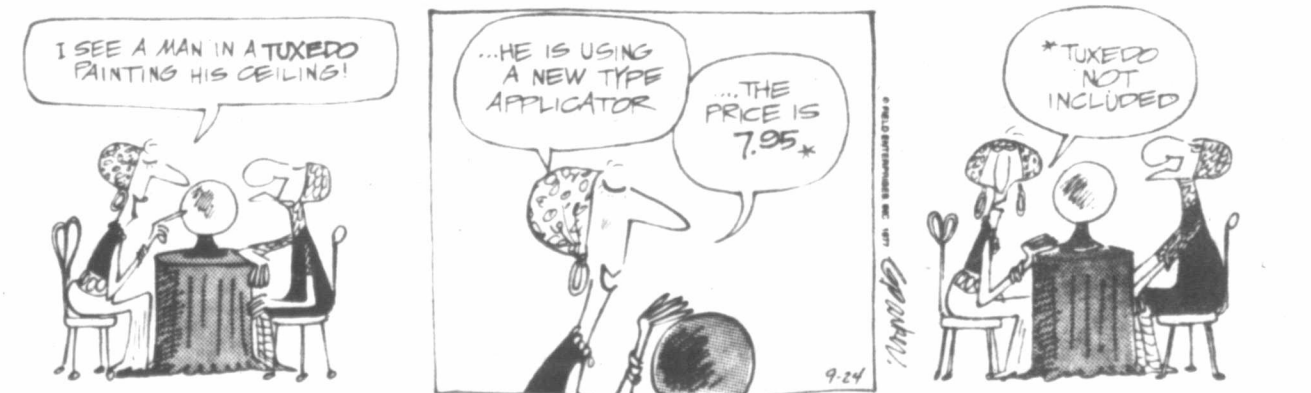
BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



MARMADUKE



Castro allows Cubans, Americans to go to US

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The last time Armando Rodriguez tried to come to America was by wooden dinghy, in 1968. He was caught and spent 4 1/2 years in a Cuban prison.

This time a grinning and exuberant Rodriguez strode off a plush jet cradling a teen-aged daughter in his arms.

He was one of the 24 Cuban nationals and 31 U.S. citizens allowed to leave Cuba in the latest moderation of the backfence tension between Fidel Castro's government and the United States.

After discussions last month with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Castro sent word through Church that the Cuban relatives also could leave, setting up the flight Thursday aboard an Eastern Airlines 727 chartered by the State Department.

It was the largest group arrival since the conclusion of the

Freedom Flights in 1973 that brought nearly 261,000 Cubans to the United States.

The American citizens had always been free to leave. But many remained because their families could not go with them.

"All I ask is that they let me die and be buried in America," said Luis Rivera, the first refugee to leave the plane. He later spotted an American flag and saluted crisply. Rivera said he had served with U.S. Armed Forces in the World War II invasion of Normandy.

"We're here," cried Eva Cejas, embracing her niece, Lucy Villa, at a nearby Miami hotel. They had not seen each other for 17 years.

The Rodriguez family was typical of Cubans who benefited from Castro's announcement Aug. 11. Rodriguez, his wife, Mayda, and three of their teen-aged daughters are Cuban citizens. They were allowed on the flight because one daughter,

18-year-old Irene, is a U.S. citizen. She was born in Tampa, Fla., when the family lived there before returning to Cuba in 1961.

Rodriguez, 38, caught the eyes of many as he carried his daughter, Deborah, 13, from the plane to a wheelchair. Her feet were swathed in bandages from surgery last month.

"When the plane touched down, we wept," Rodriguez said, aided by an interpreter. "I'll never go back."

The family has no money, Rodriguez said.

"We'll completely resettle them," said Isabelle Davis, chief of the U.S. Repatriate Program. "Those who are destitute are eligible for government loans to start a new life."

Wayne S. Smith, deputy coordinator of Cuban affairs for the State Department, estimated that 250 persons in Cuba remain eligible to leave. But he said it appeared only about 100 would choose to do so.

The reverend gets involved, runs for office

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rather than just advising people to get involved in the community, the Rev. Morris Sheats has decided to take an active role — a run at the 19th Congressional District seat.

Sheats announced Thursday his candidacy for the office that will be vacated by veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon next year.

"After years of urging audiences to whom I spoke to become a part of responsible government, I find that I personally must respond to the needs of our day," Sheats told a group of about 75 persons gathered on the lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Many of them were parishioners at the interdenominational Trinity Church, where Sheats serves as senior pastor.

He said he plans to campaign Tuesday through Saturday and return to the pulpit each Sunday.

The Democrat said his campaign plans have spawned little negative reaction from his congregation.

"Fleeting a reporter's question, Sheats said he hasn't garnered much of a campaign bankroll, but doesn't foresee any problem in raising an estimated \$260,000 in campaign costs before the 1978 Democratic primary.

"It is my desire to be a part of the solution to today's problems by offering my services as congressman," Sheats said.

There is no reason why clergymen can't be as effective in Congress as lawyers or other professionals, he continued.

His experience in leading a congregation from 100 members to 4,000 members while supervising a staff of 40 has prepared him for congressional duties, Sheats said.

Sheats said he is primarily concerned with "out of control growth of government regulation and red tape" and the need for an effective energy program.

Sheats, 37, already faces two contenders in the Democratic race. State Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and former State Rep. Jesse T. George of Brownfield.

The only Republican contender so far is George Bush of Midland.

The Lighter Side

HAMPTON, N.J. (AP) — Two Kittatinny Regional High School students face juvenile court action because they added too much spice to brownies in a home economics class, police say.

State Police in Newton said Thursday that two 16-year-old boys in a cooking class in this Sussex County community loaded brownies with marijuana and passed them out to classmates.

The teacher became suspicious when students began wolfing down the treats, police said.

Students Get Too Interested

BARCO, N.C. (AP) — A graphic arts teacher printed a dollar bill on a copier to try to get his high school students interested in printing. He succeeded too well.

Crisp, black and white \$1 bills suddenly sprouted around Currituck County High School. And eight of them turned up in an automatic self-service gas station machine, surprising the owner, who didn't know his machine was color blind.

"We would like to get this counterfeit money back before too many kids get themselves in trouble not realizing what they are doing," Sheriff Norman Newbern said Thursday.

The word went out quickly from principal Jimmy Webb that the fake money had better be turned in.

"We got exceptional cooperation from the students right away," Webb said. Nearly 70 worth was turned in by 37 students.

Crime Is Costly For Burglar

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Benton-Franklin County Superior Court Judge Albert Yencopal, noted for innovative sentencing, has ordered a burglar to pay the burglary and theft insurance of a restaurant.

Yencopal, who ordered Allen Bender, 22, to pay the approximately \$200-a-year insurance costs for three years, said he felt it was time burglars realized their acts drive up business costs.

Bender, a former fireman, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to second-degree burglary in the theft of a safe containing \$390 from

the Steak-Out Restaurant. The money was recovered, but the safe was damaged, police said.

Restoration Off to Smashing Start

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan praised efforts to revitalize a downtown theater — then destroyed a portion of it with an errant swing of a sledgehammer.

Mrs. McClellan swung the hammer at a single tile on the Paramount's front wall, but it glanced off and cracked the glass in the ticket booth.

Ticket seller Vickie Vertel dived for cover, but no one was hurt.

The sledgehammer blow was to have been a symbolic one, signaling the start of the \$188,000 restoration project.

"Tapline" is an acronym for Trans-Arabian Pipeline, a 745-mile oil pipeline in the Mideast that is owned by Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co.

Liquid protein is withdrawn

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Buffalo Laboratories Inc. voluntarily withdrew shipments of its liquid predigest protein after tests by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the company showed the bottles were contaminated by bacteria, say company officials.

"All of the shipment in question has been destroyed by us as a precautionary measure," said company president Marvin Deutsch. "We went to the FDA and asked for advice on this and their suggested options we could take."

The diet supplement is produced for the company by the Peer Park Corp. here.

Buffalo Labs sells the supplement under its own label, Gro-Lan Liquid Protein.

It also bottles Med Liquid Protein of Hollywood, Fla.; Ideal Weight Liquid Protein of Allen Park, Mich.; Hudson Liquid Protein of West Caldwell; Slim-Fast Protein Power Diet of New York; Rock Honey's Mr. Universe and Terri's Miss Universe Liquid Protein of Chattanooga, Tenn.; PLP Liquid Protein of Hamden, Conn.; and Nu-Pramine Liquid Protein of Dallas.

Local FDA officials said the agency was investigating quality control procedures at Peer Park.

The recall has tentatively been classified as Class 3, meaning no health hazard exists, according to a memo sent by the agency to regional offices.

"Based on information developed during the various inspections and/or results of sample analyses this recall could be upgraded," the memo said.

An FDA enforcement report issued Tuesday said Buffalo Labs estimates about 12,500 gallons in pint and quart bottles remained on the market.

"Local FDA officials said the agency was investigating quality control procedures at Peer Park."

Public Notices

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Education Code of Texas and Article 5421c-12 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes, the Pampa Independent School District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, gives notice that it will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the hereinabove described land from the general public, upon the terms set out in this notice. The description and form of the submission of bids will be received, as follows:

A tract of land out of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 04, Block 1, and 1/2 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 04, Block 1, Gray County, Texas, further described as follows:

BEGINNING At the Southeast corner of said North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 04;

THENCE South 89 degrees 04' West along the South line of said North Half of the Northwest Quarter, 955 feet;

THENCE North 0 degrees 06' West, 727.5 feet to a point in the East line of said Northwest Quarter;

THENCE South 89 degrees 04' East, 954.9 feet to a point in the East line of said Northwest Quarter;

THENCE North 89 degrees 04' East, 721.3 feet to a point of Beginning, containing 15.877 acres, more or less.

There will be excepted from any and all bids for the purchase of water rights, under or that may be produced from the above described land.

The conveyance of the above described land will be subject to all rights of way or easements, visible or of record.

The conveyance of the above described property shall be subject to the provisions and terms of a contract between J. P. Osborne, Jr. and wife, Ruth Osborne, and the City of Pampa dated December 31, 1955, and of record in Volume 181, Page 364 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

The procedures under which sealed bids to purchase the land may be submitted are as follows:

(1) Forms for the submission of sealed bids are available during office hours at the School Business Office at 321 West Albert Street, in Pampa, Texas.

(2) All sealed bids for the purchase of such property shall be on the above mentioned forms, and shall be accompanied by a cashier's check payable to Pampa Independent School District in the amount of ten percent (10 percent) of the bid.

(3) Bids for purchase not on the above mentioned forms or not accompanied by a cashier's check will not be considered.

(4) The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(5) Bids must be submitted to Superintendent of Schools of Pampa Independent School District, on or before 4:00 p.m. of the 17th of October, 1977. The address to which bids may be mailed or delivered is: School Business Office, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79855.

(6) Bids will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District at its first regular meeting after the expiration of 14 days after the last publication of this notice. At such time, the Board of Trustees may reject any or all bids. Any successful bidder will be required to sign a sales purchase agreement, a copy of which is available for inspection at the School Business Office at 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas, and such successful bidder's cashier's check for ten percent of the bid shall be used as escrow deposit under the terms of such contract. Should a successful bidder refuse to sign the purchase-sale contract mentioned above, he will forfeit his ten percent deposit and the same shall become the property of Pampa Independent School District.

(7) All bids shall be for cash to be paid on closing of sale. Conveyance of property shall be by special warranty deed.

(8) The ten percent deposit of any successful bidder will be returned to him.

This notice dated 12th day of September, 1977.

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

By its Board of Trustees

M-81 Sept. 25, Oct. 7, 1977

Deaths spark damage suits against scouts

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts has been hit with two lawsuits seeking more than \$3 million in damages for the deaths of two of the three Girl Scouts slain at a summer camp near Locust Grove.

The lawsuits allege the council was negligent despite suspicious events leading up to the deaths at Camp Scott in Mayes County.

Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, and Michele Guse, 9, all from the Tulsa area, were sexually assaulted and murdered June 13 on the first day of a scheduled two-week camp.

The parents of the Farmer girl are seeking actual damages of \$1,577,400 in their suit and the parents of the Milner girl are seeking damages of \$1,567,400.

Parents of the Guse girl did not join the suits.

The parents allege in the lawsuits that the council "failed to exercise care and caution even through numerous events and occurrences of which it knew or should have known would have motivated a reasonable and ordinary camp operator to be extremely careful and cautious and to take extra measures or actions."

Deaths spark damage suits against scouts

BARNARD SUIT SETTLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Frances Barnard, one of the newspaper's former Washington staffers, have reached a tentative settlement of her sex discrimination suit, both sides have confirmed.

Ms. Barnard sued the newspaper's owner, Capital Cities Communications, Inc., in 1976, alleging that she was illegally denied the job of chief of the newspaper's Washington bureau.

Ms. Barnard said the settlement was for \$20,000, but officials of the newspaper did not reveal terms of the tentative settlement.

Phil Meek, executive vice president and general manager of the Star-Telegram, said, however, that the tentative agreement had not been signed and that Ms. Barnard's attorney had initiated settlement discussions.

"Certainly, the settlement does not indicate any admission of wrongdoing whatever," he said.

Attorney Alex Shipley of Nashville, Tenn., the spokesman for Capital Cities in the case, said he would have no comment on specific questions until the agreement with Ms.

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Judge nixes adoption of girlfriend

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Rhode Island man who wanted to adopt his girlfriend may not, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

"It may be that public morality in our community has reached a low ebb," Judge Joseph R. Weisberger said Thursday, rejecting an appeal from a 30-year-old man seeking to adopt his 20-year-old girlfriend.

"However, it is the opinion of the court that it has not yet descended to such a nadir as to require a Probate or Superior Court judge to implement an adoption between persons whose relations is essentially that of paramours," Weisberger said.

Weisberger's ruling upheld a decision by a Central Falls probate judge who refused to approve the adoption of Karen Mary Jones by Duncan Clinton Frazer.

Aram K. Berberian, the couple's lawyer, had conceded that the pair were "lovers," Weisberger said.

Public Notices

10 Lost and Found

LOST 1 year old female Irish Setter in area of Comanche St. Lost one week ago. Call 665-8357 after 5 p.m.

LOST FEMALE Shetly dog, Prairie Village area. Reward offered. 665-2191 or 665-4539.

12 Loans

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN Carpet Cleaners. 33 per cent off during September. Cost of phone deducted from bill. 806-355-5483.

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BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

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IN PAMPA, Fashion 220 Cosmetics Free Facials. Call for supplies. Wilma Quaries, Consultant. 669-2453.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, September 21, 1977, Eddy Ray Williams, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Eddy Williams

5 Special Notices

REGULAR MEETING Top O Texas Lodge No. 1381, September 27. FC examination 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

SPECTACULAR FALL Colors. Visit scenic Chuchara Valley Colorado Highway 12, West of Trinidad, or 11 miles West of Walsenburg on Highway 160. Then thru La Veta and Chuchara on Highway 12.

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SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6611

THERMACON INSULATION OF Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 90.

14J General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES ELIJA SLATE, 869-2461 or 869-5841, Miami.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Burger Hi-Way 665-6092

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-8315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spray acoustical ceilings, 669-4148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2894.

PAINTING-INTERIOR and Exterior, refinishing woodwork, spray acoustical ceilings, 669-3943. G.A. Dennis.

14N Painting

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Blaw acoustic, mud, and tape. Gene, 665-4843, or 669-2215.

BOLIN and Bible paint contractor. Interior and exterior. Phone 665-5039 or 665-2554.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We stock all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color and black and white. or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

14U Roofing

ROOF LEAK?? DON'T CUS!! Call us. It costs no more for the best. Insured workmen with 20 years experience. Hot roofing only. Webb Roofing of Pampa. 665-2541.

RIBBLE ROOFING CO. Phone: 665-5178 Pampa All types of roofing Gable Roofs-Best & Most Expensive. Snow white vinyl roof coating, sweep back gravel. Repair leaks and weak spots, add needed gravel. Spray entire roof with snow white vinyl roof coating, stops falling gravel and holes from burning in the roof. Makes a roof last 10 to 15 years longer. Saves on cooling and heating.

INDUSTRIAL ROOFING CO. Pampa, Texas 669-9586 100 per cent guarantee. All materials labor. Minimum of 8 years. A stronger, longer lasting roof at less cost. Call for free estimates, no obligations.

14V Sewing

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

14Y Upholstery

Pampa Upholstery Shop 824 W. Kingsmill 665-3401

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years experience in fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2565.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN Wanted. Good working conditions. Call 669-7661 or 669-2700.

19 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING IN my home week days. Hot meals and snacks provided. \$5.00 a day. 665-6202.

WOULD LIKE TO babysit one block from Horace Mann School. Lunch and 2 snacks. 669-3842.

WOULD LIKE TO babysit in my home for working mothers. Near Woodrow Wilson School, and Marie Foundation. Call 665-4708 or come by 1101 Darby.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to be 12 years old and at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR COOKS SALES HOSTESSES. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

CASHIER. Approximately 27 hours per week. Call for appointment. 665-2911. Minit Mart No. 8, 304 E. 17th.

LVNS NEEDED: For interview call 665-5746.

PAINTER, HIGHLAND General Hospital, position available immediately. Salary commensurate to qualifications. Experience as a painter helper necessary. Full benefit package. Send resume to Lynda Eads, Personnel Officer, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 665-3721. Highland General Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE adult needed to work in Nursery at First United Methodist Church. Hours from 8:30 to 11:30 Sunday morning, patios, remodeling, cabinets, paneling, free estimates. Call Pampa, 665-3456. Amarillo, 383-4545 or 383-4299.

WANT RELIABLE babysitter in my home. From 5:30 to 9:30, 4 days a week. \$4.00 on Fridays. 665-5337 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: WAITRESSES and bus boys needed. Apply in person at the Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

HELP WANTED: Adult person. Minimum age 30. For management training. Apply 1328 N. Hobart. Dairy Queen.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Trainee needed. Must be over 18. Must be bondable. Apply in person. Koch Service Station Amarillo Highway.

SALES POSITION Toll free 1-800-327-8015 recorded message.

ROUTE SUPERVISOR FOR UNIFORM and lines supply company. Experience required. Salary plus commission plus company benefits. Call for appointment. Berger, Texas, 273-3747.

LOCAL APPLIANCE company needs 5 people. Prefer young married men with neat appearance. \$150 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Call 669-2900 at 9 a.m. Monday or Tuesday for interview.

NEEDED: 3 ladies with car at Pampa and surrounding towns. 3 hours, 5 days. \$75 a week. 669-2965.

WANTED: LOCAL progressive oil and gas producer needs staff accountant. Industry experience helpful but not required. Some EOP. Salary open. Call 669-3389 for interview.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

LARRY REED Tree Trimming 665-3778

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 429 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 555 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2399

57 Good Things to Eat

CLINT and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. 665-7831. White Deer.

PINTO BEANS for sale. 50 lbs. \$12. Call 669-9407 or come by 1005 Neil Rd.

59 Guns

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

J & J GUN SERVICE Second Best selections! Open 7 days a week-odd hours. Come by 653 S. Dwight or call 665-8170.

222 REMINGTON BLD., still in box. 16 gauge FS BOST double barrel. 665-3853

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-3548

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-2282 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Pampa, Texas

FOR USED appliances, reasonably priced, call Clay Brothers TV & Appliance, 669-3207 or 669-3206.

FOR SALE: Clean double oven Hotpoint range. 635-2296.

FURNITURE SALE: Sears dryer, \$75. Spanish bedroom suite, \$450. Sofa and matching chair, \$295. Dinette set, \$75. Stereo, \$150. Copper-tone refrigerator, \$225. 1976 Oldsmobile, \$975. 622 N. Banks, 669-7261.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and matching chair, plus portable Kenmore dishwasher, all in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 665-1158.

CATALINA electric stove for sale. \$50.00. 400 N. Nelson. 665-5346.

USED CARPET

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: By Owner: 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpet throughout, 2 corner lots, fenced yard, call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-1814 or 665-1561. 1330 E. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, fresh paint, new fence, washer and dryer connections, attached garage. \$14,000. Call 669-9941.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom and den, or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, fenced yard. 1900 N. Wells. 665-4857.

FOR SALE: By Owner: 313 Miami St. Small 4 room house. A-1 condition. Ideal for couple or single person. \$8,900. 665-8756.

1021 TERRY Road: For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, full bath, excellent condition, \$19,000. Shown by appointment only. 665-8758.

3 BEDROOM, central air, modern utilities, brick, double garage near school. Call 669-2536 or see 826 E. Browning.

SMALL 2 bedroom house on a large corner lot in White Deer. A bargain for an industrious buyer. Call 669-5081 or 665-5401.

FOR SOMEONE who wants rentals: Three 2 bedroom houses, and one 1 bedroom house, plus more on highway, close in. With little money and some work it's a real bargain at \$13,900. Lasca Patrick. Real Estate. Call 665-3642.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, big kitchen, 7x14 bath, 12x30 garage, utility room, new floor covering in kitchen and bath, new roof, new plumbing, carpet throughout. Call 665-1595. Shown by appointment only.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 212 N. Faulkner.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, ideal location. Shown by appointment only. 665-1772.

105 Commercial Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster formerly C & W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse storage. 24 x 58 dock high. Call 669-0973 or 669-6881.

110 Out Of Town Property: 5 OR 20 acres with 3 bedroom home, orchard, barns, good water well. Call 775-2793 on weekends or between 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE Land in Lefors 1/2 block, 5 full lots. One wired and plumbed for trailer with patio and awning. Call 537-3197 after 6 p.m. Panhandle.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers: FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

For Lease Commercial Building Corner Ballard & Francis Call: Duncan Insurance 665-5757

LAND FOR SALE: Southeast Hemphill County 600 Acres Grass, Fenced and Cross Fenced Plenty Water. We have many more Farm and Ranch Listings. If you need to buy or sell: Call us. We sell your way - AUCTION OR PRIVATE TREATY. LEE FREEMAN - Real Estate & Auction Service. Box 453, Dumas, TX, 79029 (806) 925-2419

2713 Seminole: Brand new 4 bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, central heat and air, carpeted, priced at \$39,800. Call for appointment. MLS 871.

2100 N. Wells: Neat 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, large utility room, 1 car garage, central heat, new ceramic tile bath, carpet, living room, and 2 bedrooms, custom drapes, 12 x 20 storage building. Fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$29,500. MLS 861.

1311 Christine: Large older home, well kept, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, carpeted, double garage with small apartment. Fenced yard, landscaping. Priced at \$34,500. MLS 839.

312 N. Ward: Convenient to doctors, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, fully carpeted, dressing room, 1 car garage. Priced at \$25,500. Ready for occupancy. MLS 818.

1001 S. Dwight: Neat 3 bedroom home, living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, carpeted, evaporative air, fenced yard, corner lot. Price reduced to \$15,000. Call for appointment, MLS 780.

1950 N. Sumner: 3 or 4 bedroom depending on your needs. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, carpeted, fast area, utility room, 2 full baths, office, double garage with automatic opener, patio, storm windows, central heat and air, fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$43,000. Make an offer. Call for appointment. MLS 750.

We need listings in all price ranges. We have qualified buyers. Give us a call.

JOE FISCHER Real Estate 415 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Mary Nell Gunter 665-3098 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Ruth McBride 665-1950 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Sandra Igu 665-5318 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Gwen Bowers 669-9966 Joe Fischer 669-9564

114 Recreational Vehicles

SALE PRICE \$700: 13' Serro Scotty Sportsman. 1938 N. Banks.

1973 JAYCO fold-out camping trailer. Sleeps 8. Excellent condition. 665-1786.

1974 IDLE TIME Topper, single door. Slight hail damage - leather boot (opt). Seen at 1515 N. Sumner or 665-3919.

114A Trailer Parks: NEW MOBILE HOME PARK in Mobeetie. 38 foot spacing. Friendly town. Good Schools \$35.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 665-3191.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-3383.

NOW OPEN New trailer park in Lefors. 835-2230 or 835-2855.

SMALL TRAILER space for rent. 665-8329.

114B Mobile Homes: 1977 VINTAGE Mobile Home. 14x72, 3 bed, 2 bath, 8 months old. Better than new condition. Equity plus \$125 month. 665-4024.

ATTENTION PARK OWNERS! Did you know that all FHA approved parks in Pampa are fully FHA? This would be a very good time for expansion of your park. If there are any open spaces FHA in Pampa please call Warren Bishop collect at 806-376-5383.

1977 TWO Bedroom, 1 bath. Beautifully furnished with carpet throughout. FREE delivery within 150 miles. Only \$116. per month. 665-2030.

ONE 8 x 28 foot trailer, all furnished. \$1600. Also, 2 bedroom, 8 x 38, for \$2750. Call 669-7130.

116 Trailers: UTILITY TRAILER, Goose neck 20 foot by 6 foot 3 inch bed. 669-7534 after 8.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2323 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2328

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PREGNANT? Problems? Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (800) 376-4571

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Sumner 665-2101

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries Total Security

LOCATIONS: Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denton, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR: National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT: Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of \$4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: WELCO, INC. 510 S. Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-4231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Raynette Eorp 669-9272 Elmer Balch 665-8075 Velma Lewter 669-9865 Claudine Balch 665-8075 Katherine Sullivan 669-9819 Bud Lewter 669-9865 Lyla Gibson 669-2958 David Hunter 665-2903 Mandelle Hunter GRI 669-9865

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8464

1974 PINTO Station wagon, standard shift, 38,900 miles. \$1850. Call 669-2202 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, hard top coupe, 327 motor, automatic transmission, factory air, an 81 year old Pampa lady owned this car. It has 58,522 guaranteed actual miles. Come see and drive. \$475

1971 FORD Torino Station Wagon, has everything, clean, all over, runs perfect. Was \$1195. Reduced to \$995

1968 Chevrolet Impala, \$475 1967 Pontiac Tempest, \$395 1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon Impala, has everything, dandy motor. Was \$695. Now \$495. Get A Square Deal Malcoinc McDaniel

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 312 E. Brown

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 808 W. Kingsmill 669-3753

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

77 CHEYENNE Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 400 engine. Rally package, 3,000 miles. Call 669-9684

1974 MAZDA RX 4, rotary station wagon, 4 speed, air, radio, CB, excellent condition, new steel belt radials, low mileage. Call 669-6658

1971 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. Excellent condition. 665-3853. 124 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 1968 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Runs good. Phone 835-2217, Lefors.

1972 GRAND Sport Torino. Power and air. Good condition. \$1500. Call 665-5826 after 6 p.m.

1971 MONTE Carlo good condition. Call 669-9268.

NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27, call your Air Force recruiter 806-376-2147 (Collect), Amarillo, Tx

NEW HOMES: Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

78 GMC: STOCK NO. T-8 \$3995.00

MARCUM PONTIAC BUICK GMC PAMPA-TEXAS 810 W. Foster-669-2571

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR: National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

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We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

120 Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, SS, 2 door, white with red interior, one owner, good condition. 665-1786 after 12:30.

FOR SALE: 1975 Hornet station wagon. Power and air. Low mileage. 665-2555.

1974 REGENCY Oldsmobile 98. Interior like new. \$3,400. 665-1712.

1967 PONTIAC, automatic, power, good condition, good tires. \$590.00. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5935.

FOR SALE: 1973 Nova hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic, 43,000 miles. Good condition. Call 665-2415 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto. Nice. Call 665-5883.

1975 MONTE Carlo, down payment required. Take up monthly payments. 669-4504.

1967 COUPE De Ville. Mint condition. See at 2228 Charles.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Caprice. Factory air, low mileage, good condition. 665-5500.

1972 CHEVY Blazer, loaded, low mileage, 4 wheel drive. 669-3506.

121 Trucks for Sale: 1975 GMC pickup, 1970 International pickup, 1970 Fairlane station wagon. Scooty camping trailer. Call 665-5294.

1972 FORD pickup 3/4 ton. Automatic, 600 engine, V-8. Good condition. 835-2312.

NOTICE! Commercial Industrial Building. Owners let us show you how to save money on your roof repairs PERMANENTLY! 100% guarantee. Call for free estimates

Industrial Roofing Co. PAMPA 669-9586

MLS SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

You're Missing The Boat: If you haven't seen this epic and span 2 bedroom home. ACT NOW. MLS 857

Billy Sanders 669-2671 Bob Horton 665-4648 Walter Shed 665-2039

Sears: Sales Representative Permanent Full-time opening for person qualified to sell Home Improvements. Share in Sears famous Benefit Program. Sears Profit Sharing, Employee Discount, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Vacation, Holidays, Excellent Pay. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply In Person at 1623 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

Sears: 1621 N. Hobart 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE: Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611

NOTICE: In Stock -- 100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps.

Now in stock: 15" x 8" wheels for your 1/2 ton pickup campers. Will trade for any model of 1/2 ton regular pickup wheels.

C.C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL: We can offer you top dollar and excellent benefits if you can meet our qualifications, pass our physical examination, have a good work record and are willing to go to work in the following maintenance positions.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS: Prefer individuals with 2 to 3 years industrial maintenance experience, including welding.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS: Qualifications must include 3 to 5 years experience in industrial electrical maintenance.

INTERVIEWING FROM: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday

Third entrance 12 miles N.E. of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (Off Highway 66).

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC. An equal opportunity employer M-F

121 Trucks for Sale

1967 EL CAMINO, 85,000 miles, 327 V-4, 4 speed, power brakes, steering, electric windows. 665-5284 after 5-30.

1970 FORD Ranger pickup. Air conditioner, cruise control. 1144 S. Faulkner or call 669-3770, 665-3671.

Pickup Topper, fits long wide. \$100. Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571.

1970 FORD Truck, 1/2 ton, \$500 less than book value. 109 N. Montague.

122 Motorcycles: MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 1300 miles, excellent condition. Call 665-2415 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories: TONGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS: LET'S PRICES ON MULTI-FAMILY UNITS ARE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE

CALL US AND COMPARE: L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3529

Stop! Investigate! This listing you need to see: Good location, well maintained yards, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with large den. Over 1500 square feet of living space for only \$33,250. MLS 843

Brand Spanking New: Well constructed, quality workmanship, beautifully decorated, corner lot with circular drive. Very unique and individualized 4 bedrooms. Ready to move in. \$58,650. MLS 777

Starter Homes: We have two 2 bedroom homes available on the market. Both have attached garages. Good locations. Ask to see MLS 882 or MLS 883.

A Bargain: 2 bedroom with 950 square feet of living space, good neighborhood and location. Only \$14,000. MLS 881.

Want An Older Home?: We have just the one for you! Large rooms, central heat and central refrigerated air. Double car garage with efficiency apartment above. Brick veneer basement. Located on Christine. MLS 849

Commercial Property: Large office space and excellent workshop area. Easy access to Highway 80. Priced at only \$28,750. MLS 872-C.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS

Janna Hagan 669-9774 Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345 Fay Boy 669-3809 Al Shackleford, GRI 665-4245 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 309 N. Frost 665-1819

Further information contact: Dale Cutberth, Allstate Auctions, Suite 240, Amarillo Building, Phone 806-374-6731. TX76-0436

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE: Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611

NOTICE: In Stock -- 100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps.

Now in stock: 15" x 8" wheels for your 1/2 ton pickup campers. Will trade for any model of 1/2 ton regular pickup wheels.

C.C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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Third entrance 12 miles N.E. of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (Off Highway 66).

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC. An equal opportunity employer M-F

124 Tires And Accessories

4 CAST aluminum spoke wheels, 15 x 8, fits Ford pickup or International Scout. \$425 for set of wheels and wide oval tires. Firestone Stores, 120 N. Gray. 665-2415.

OGDEN & SON: Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

OGDEN & SON: 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1975 RANGER Boat, 70 Johnson, Dilly Trailer, trolling motor, \$2795. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SOLAR ENERGY DEALERS: Join the exciting solar industry as one of the first authorized dealers of the mass produced affordable solar furnaces. Residential and rural demand growing daily for this product that retails for under \$2700. Minimum required investment under \$6000.

FUTURE SYSTEMS, INC.: Sun-Trac Dept. 3312 12500 West Cedar Dr. Lakewood, Colorado 80228 303-989-0431

DALE CUTBERTH'S AUCTIONEERS SELLING: Seven Auctions - one day - one location Estate Settlements Building 403 S. McMasters Amarillo, Texas

Friday September 30th 10 a.m.

BALLARD GLASS & MIRROR INC.: glass, showcases, pickups, etc. SHUTTLESWORTH FENCING CO.: pickup, trailer, fencing tools, supplies, etc. PANHANDLE WEATHER-STRIPPING CO.: pickup, trailer, compressor, glass and mirrors, hand tools, etc. GALAXIE IMPORTS: Ford station wagon, desk, display counter, sculptures and accessories, tools, etc. D & A INC.: a complete drugstore - display counters and showcases, cold boxes, fountain, large amount sundry items. Above five sales for S. B. A. Also, one personal property barber shop estate and one personal property miscellaneous personal estate.

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