

The Pampa News

SUNDAY

October 16, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 164 44 Pages (3 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Choir films musical scene

The Pampa High School Concert Choir Friday filmed scene one of their upcoming musical show, *Carousel*, at the amusement park in Amarillo. The show will be performed during homecoming at Pampa at 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 2 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Ralph Leone filmed as John Woickowski directed the musicians Mary Gantz, below, poses for Leono. The musical tells the story of Billy, played by Locke Carter, and Julie, played by Debbie Gattis, and their romance which starts at the carnival. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 24. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



Carter seeking advice on nat'l gas rationing

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal Department of Energy has hired the accounting firm employed by some of the nation's largest oil companies to advise the administration on preparing a standby plan to ration gasoline.

The hiring of Price Waterhouse & Co. constitutes an obvious, glaring conflict of interest, according to Jack Blum, a lawyer for small gasoline retailers. He said he fears Price Waterhouse will weigh its advice to the government in favor of the major oil companies, from which it receives millions of dollars in fees each year.

The accounting firm is employed by Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Chevron. Energy Department officials said such bias isn't possible because the accounting firm isn't being asked for policy advice. "We make the policy decisions. We hired them to do the leg work," said an official who asked not to be named.

Price Waterhouse officials refused to comment on their work on the gasoline rationing plan. Energy department officials said they awarded the \$526,000 consulting contract to Price Waterhouse without any competitive bidding, because the firm had been involved in developing earlier gasoline rationing proposals for the Ford administration and therefore had the experience needed to move quickly.

Among the options known to

be under consideration is a proposal for the government to give ration cards to motorists. Another proposal would use "white-market" coupons that motorists could legally buy and sell among themselves.

Officials stressed, however, that whatever plan is adopted it would be intended for use only in case of a severe gasoline shortage such as might accompany another cutoff in Arab oil supplies.

The President has specific legal authority to impose gasoline rationing only if a standby plan has been approved in advance by Congress, and then only in event of a severe supply interruption.

Blum, lawyer for the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council, said two Price Waterhouse employees spoke to him Sept. 29 about rationing proposals, and gave him the impression that one plan involved use of major oil company credit cards.

He said this would hurt small gasoline retailers, who generally don't honor credit cards, and motorists who can't get credit cards because they do not make enough money. However, energy department officials denied that use of oil or bank credit cards was under consideration.

"Any option that we're considering would involve the government issuing a card or other device to motorists," said a government official.

Price Waterhouse does not make public the amount of money it receives in fees from specific clients. However, five

major oil companies are among its largest clients. In Senate testimony earlier this year, the firm's senior partner said no one client pays more than \$2.2 million a year in fees, meaning that Exxon, Chevron, Amoco, Shell and Gulf would not pay more than a combined total of \$11 million.

Houston police will appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — The negligent homicide convictions of two former Houston policemen for the drowning death of Mexican American laborer, Jose Campos Torres, will be appealed, attorneys said Friday.

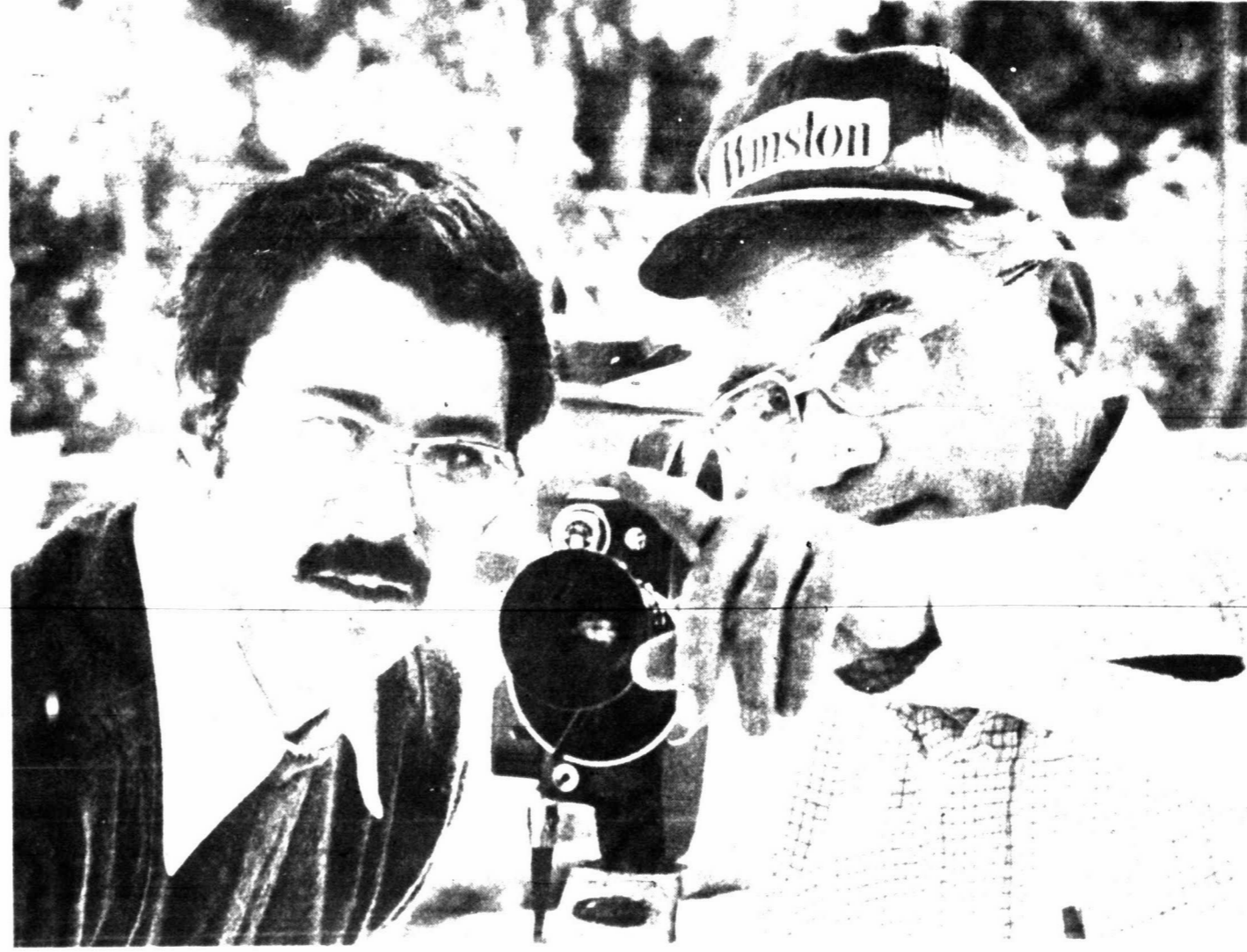
Mike Ramsey and Bob Bennett said they will file legal motions for a new trial in Walker County.

Their basis for appeal will be that evidence presented by prosecutors was not strong enough to justify the conviction, Ramsey said.

Ramsey represented Stephen Orlando in the five-week trial and Bennett represented Terry Denson.

Prosecutors pressed for murder convictions in the case, but the jury found the two former policemen guilty of the lesser offense of negligent homicide. They were each assessed probation and one-year sentences.

Anticipating further prosecution under federal civil rights laws, Ramsey said he and Bennett were also preparing a defense against those expected charges.



Prosecutors bomb Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WRITER

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors dropped their final bombshell this week and moved into the closing stages of the state's case against millionaire murderer defendant, Cullen Davis.

The state has now corroborated its three eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and scientific evidence, prosecutor Marvin Collins said Saturday.

Specifically, the state has proved that the bullet found under the body of Andrea Wilborn was fired from the same gun that killed Stan Farr.

"And in all probability it was

the same gun used to fire through the glass in the breakfast room after Gus Gavrel was shot."

It was Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller who provided the last critical link in the state's case, matching up bullets recovered from the shooting scene at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

It was the key circumstantial evidence prosecutors needed to tie the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist to the death of Andrea, his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

The state alleges Davis, 44, killed the girl in a basement utility room, then ambushed his estranged wife, Priscilla, and Farr, her lover, in the mansion

breakfast room.

Mrs. Davis, 36, survived a severe chest wound and testified two months ago that her husband was the "man in black" who shot her and killed the six-foot-10 Farr.

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying of Andrea, and the murder weapon was not recovered, it was essential that the state show the same gun was used in both shootings.

Shiller testified that one of the bullets removed from Farr's body matched the bullet found beneath Andrea's body in the basement.

Shiller, legally an "expert" witness, said in fact four of nine bullets recovered by inves-

tigators could positively be identified as having been fired from the same .38 caliber pistol.

The pieces of plastic in the basement utility room where Andrea's body was found, as well as the pieces found in the vicinity of her breakfast room, further corroborated that the shots were fired by the same gun and the same killer, Collins said.

Any defense theories now advanced will certainly strain the imagination if they attempt to account for the large quantity of physical and scientific evidence introduced by the state.

"I'd say at the conclusion of the eighth week of testimony the state has now proved every fact — and much more — that Dist. Atty. Tim Curry announced would be proven in its opening statement."

Much of Shiller's testimony provided the physical and scientific details to support the stories told to the jury by Mrs. Davis, Gavrel, and his date that night, Beverly Bass, 19.

All three testified that Davis was the gunman dressed in black whose hand and pistol were concealed in a plastic garbage bag. The tattered bag was recovered and seared plastic fragments were found scattered about the mansion.

Miss Bass was the only survivor to escape unharmed and her account of a midnight dash from the mansion was one of the most chilling episodes recounted in nearly two months of testimony.

Shiller took the stand Saturday for what promises to be extensive cross-examination by

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. Davis' crafty, methodical lead lawyer.

Haynes has argued relentlessly that police conducted a shabby investigation, overlooking or disregarding evidence vital to Davis' defense.

Among other things, he contends investigators bungled or misinterpreted evidence surrounding Andrea's death.

"The little girl was not shot in the basement," he said.

Asked about the bullet recovered from the utility room, he said, "We found that bullet a little later, didn't we?" He said it struck him as strange that some 72 officers creeping in and out of the mansion did not find that bullet for three weeks.

Davis contends the district attorney's office in Fort Worth "wanted all the glory" and that Curry's investigators took the case away from police.

15 tapped for choir

Fifteen Pampa high school students were selected as members of the All Region Choir Saturday during tryouts at Borger High School, according to John Woickowski, choir director.

They were first sopranos Dian McNelly, Kern Kotera and Sharon Moultrie; second soprano Susan Michael; first altoes Martha Skoog, Pam Homer, Kim Rich, Linda Lee and Debbie Gattis; first tenor Stephen Hunnicut; second tenors Robin Lee, Marvin God and Kevin Gantz; and first basses Locke Carter and Mark Lehnick.

Conferees ponder battered bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five House members and 18 senators are ready to sit down around a long conference table and decide the fate of President Carter's battered energy program.

All but the tax portions of the President's plan are before this House-Senate conference committee — the ultimate arbiter of differences between the two chambers.

The Senate is ready to augment its team of negotiators as soon as it completes work on its version of the energy tax legislation, expected to be taken up on the Senate floor late this week or early next week.

The conferees begin their work early this week, receiving the energy bill after six months of fierce legislative debate, during which Carter first tasted victory for his plan in the House only to have that taste soured by defeat upon defeat in the Senate.

It is in this conference panel that the President and his allies in Congress now must make their

appeal. The President, of course, supports the House-passed legislation which is almost identical to the program he presented to Congress last April.

To underscore his interest in getting that plan approved, Carter last week unleashed a blistering attack on the oil industry, whose lobbying efforts the administration blames for repeated setbacks in the Senate.

In a nationally televised news conference, Carter likened oil companies to "war profiteers" bent on turning the energy crisis into "the biggest rip-off in history."

Although Carter's blast was calculated to arouse greater public backing for his energy program, it also appeared to be a clear message to the members of the conference committee.

"The public just doesn't understand what conference committees are all about, but the oil lobby does and they will be working very hard," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., head of the Senate conferees.

"If the President can generate more public support, it will be very helpful to us on the conference committee," Jackson said.

Republicans disagreed. Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee accused Carter of setting up a "straw man" by his attack on the oil industry and said the tactic will be little help to the administration.

The House passed the President's program nearly intact last August and has been waiting for the Senate to finish its work ever since.

On Friday, the Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the energy tax legislation proposed by Carter — a bill that contains billions of dollars in tax breaks but none of the tax boosts recommended by Carter.

And there seems little likelihood that the tax measures central to the President's plan to conserve energy would be revived and added to that measure when it gets to the Senate floor — the last part of the President's package to go before the Senate.

So, in the end, it will be up to the men sitting around that large conference table to decide which elements of the President's plan to approve and which to reject.

While their product can be rejected by either House it cannot be modified.

Here is a rundown on the status of the President's proposals as the conference committee begins its work.

CRUDE OIL TAX The House approved the President's proposal to make domestic petroleum as expensive as imported oil by 1980 through a tax that would add about seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected the measure. Democratic congressional leaders hope it, along with other administration tax proposals rejected by the Finance Committee, can be revived in the conference committee.

REBATES TO CONSUMERS FOR ENERGY TAXES The House passed the administration plan. The Senate Finance Committee killed it.

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Fair through Monday. High today in the mid-70s, with a low in the mid-40s and a high Monday in the upper 70s. Easterly winds 5-10 miles early today, shifting to southerly.

"It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

OCT 16 7 7



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.

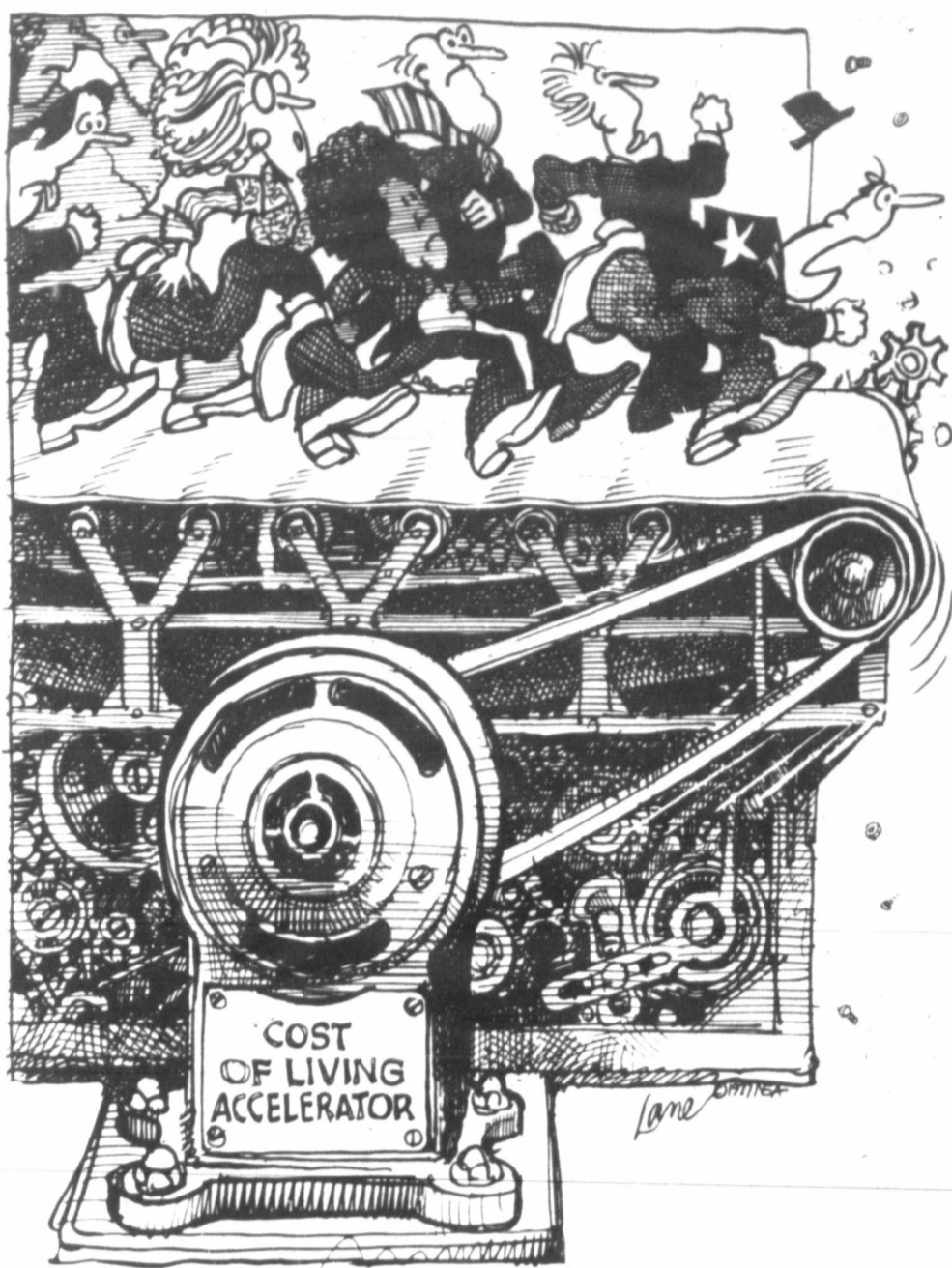
(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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An old innovation

Back in the early thirties the nation's railroads were just beginning to feel a bit of competition from trucks. Door to door delivery of less than carload freight (LCL) gave them an edge even though the mechanical cost of moving cargo was all in favor of the rails.
At that time the trucks could not compete with long haul car-load shipments. Due to lack of friction and other technical advantages the railroads could haul a ton of freight a mile for about a third of the fuel cost of moving by truck. Steel wheels moving on rails over more uniform grades made a great difference.
As time went on, governmental controls and restrictions plus labor union demands put an increasing burden on the rails and gave the trucks more of all the freight business.
However, the American railroads still haul the greatest amount of all freight carried in the nation.
Today, they represent a great untapped resource to enhance the move to meet increased energy needs. They have tremendous amounts of unused capacity that was built in with yesterday's undiluted dollars.
This unused capacity is a priceless national asset as we effect changes necessary to meet our energy problems. Freight trains can move today with less interruption than years gone by since they no longer need give way to so much passenger train traffic.
This year 2 1/2 million truck trailers and containers will move by rail. This is quite a saving in fuel and can be increased as train-truck cooperation proves beneficial to both

transport industries. In fact the piggyback method is on the increase.
Lately the Union Pacific railroad announced: "We've made the U.S. smaller with Super Van. It's green lights all the way for Union Pacific's new all trailer Super Van Leaving Chicago at close of business Monday and arriving before business hours Thursday in Los Angeles we provide this and similar service to the Bay Area and the Pacific Northwest."
There are energy savings here and more in the future but the big plus will be in the movement of coal in long unit trains. Trainloads of large capacity oil tankers can provide almost instant portable pipelines for the movement of oil, gasoline and liquid petroleum gas.
In the West, where water is scarce, and slurry coal pipelines are not feasible, the rails can deliver the coal to where it is needed for electric or other energy uses. Irrigation water for food production is too precious to use for slurry purposes in many areas.
The railroads have been plagued for many years with far too much bureaucratic regulation and unrealistic labor union demands. They are still our best bet for the quick conversions necessary to bringing our energy needs in balance.
Many railroads are moving now to fill the gap but they all need the tangled webs of government controls lifted. If their ultimate potential can be realized. Let's not let them remain a strangled resource. Why not release this priceless national asset?



"I understand the Bionic Man can only run 60 miles per hour."

Nation's press

Union power or employe rights?

(Nation's Business)
The key to survival for any institution is the ability to perceive and adapt to changes in the society in which that institution operates.

Our most successful businesses, for example, are those whose leaders anticipated the marketing opportunities offered by technological progress, population shifts, and new life-styles and attitudes.
Organized labor, on the other hand, has burrowed deeply into the past, convinced that the policies and rhetoric of the labor-management clashes of the 1930's remain relevant in a business world that has traveled light-years from that era.
AFL-CIO patriarch George Meany clings rigidly to the assumption that workers' interests are best served by an alliance of big government and big labor waging constant battle against business.

While the bills differ in some details, the heart of each measure is an employe bill of rights.
This would:
— Protect the employe's right to exercise full freedom of choice.
— Guarantee employes the right to a secret ballot in elections determining whether they want to be represented by a union and the right to a secret ballot to decide whether to launch, continue, or resume a strike.
— Prohibit unions from fining members for exercising rights protected by the National Labor Relations Act.
— Guarantee the right of workers to hear the management side as well as the union side on the question of union representation.

Prohibit unions from forcing workers to contribute to political causes.
Recognize the right of workers to refuse to join a union if such action conflicts with religious convictions.
Protect the employe's right to a legal, arbitrated decision when labor and management have agreed to arbitration for the resolution of disputes.
Congress faces a clear-cut choice on the issue of labor-law reform: More power for big labor and the federal government? Or more freedom for individual workers?
Members of Congress should approach that decision with the realization that the overwhelming majority of their constituents would have no difficulty in choosing between those alternatives.

Voice of business

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Oso



Oct. 16, 1977
The coming year will be a stimulating and interesting one with much new knowledge gained in the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will alter the tempo and pace.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your inquiring mind to seek new knowledge today. You may absorb subjects you may have found difficult to understand previously.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Search for hidden bargains in out-of-the-way places today. You'll be quick to spot valuable items others could overlook.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunately, you're in a gregarious mood and eager to exchange ideas with others today. Beneficial information will be disclosed in your discussions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone in a position to help further your ambitions will feel he can confide in you today. Keep it confidential.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Carefully observe associates today. You can gain valuable insights into their character to enable you to deal with them more comfortably later on.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best chances for success today come from your ability to act upon the ideas of others. You know how to turn them into something profitable.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be willing to discuss things frankly today. You'll find matters can be worked out beneficially for everyone concerned.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good day to catch up on a neglected project of a mental nature requiring concentration. You're more than up to it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mind reacts quickly and soundly today and you'll be able to transform any sticky negotiations into a fun affair.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making creative changes in the home is a good idea today. The project should prove enjoyable. The results will please the entire family.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be restless today, needing mental stimulation. Plan a day visiting interesting friends or going to interesting places.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shopping for household items today could prove a fun adventure. Chances are you'll find what you're looking for at just the right price.

For Monday, Oct. 17, 1977
A change may come about this year that you'll resist because it's not the way you planned things. Better to go along with it, however, because it could work better than your original program.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Quickly rid yourself of the tendency to feel you might be more equal than anyone else today. Looking down on or talking down to others causes only trouble.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Flattery will truly get you nowhere today. The target of your flattery will sense your words have a false ring, and be more annoyed than pleased.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you run a little short this week, today could be one of the culprits. You tend to spend money like it's going out of style.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where normally you're a good judge of people or situations, today that instinctive common sense might desert you. Underestimation can be costly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't expect more today than you have a right to. Others have their own problems and responsibilities and won't chuck them to bail you out.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When you wish upon a star you depart from the real world. You may indulge in some fantasy today, "but don't count on it to come true."
ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you'll go out of your way today to impress the wrong people. Unfortunately, they can't or won't help you anyway.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be difficult to look really square in the eye today. You'll find it much easier to rationalize situations.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful today in involvements where money is an issue. Unless everything is handled very properly someone is bound to come up short.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be an easy mark for a sharpie today. Be on your guard so that one doesn't sense your vulnerability and take advantage of you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chances are your day won't be the most pleasant ever. There'll be a shortage of volunteers for tiresome details: You'll chafe at doing them yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is certainly not the day to take chances on an "if." You might succeed for a little while, but your bubble could burst quickly.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Voice of business

Nader's fans: a strikeout

By RICHARD L. LESHNER,
President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
WASHINGTON — Watch out sports fans. Ralph Nader is going to "help you Who knows, he may even do as much for sports as he did for the Corvair."
There is, he says, a rising crescendo of fraud and fast-buck artistry in the sports world. Also greed and arrogance. "Worse yet the hot dogs are bad."
I'm sure you know all of this already, although you may not have known the cure. The cure is — surprise! — a new Ralph Nader organization. It will be called "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," so its initials spell FANS.
FANS will represent the

sports consumer before the leagues and player's associations, individual owners, the broadcast media, Congress and other federal bodies, state and local governments, the courts and other appropriate forums.
You may wonder what FANS will do about the endless feud between the AAU and the NCAA. You may wonder how FANS will decide between two cities when a trade or a move is contemplated. You may wonder how the various sports "cars" will enjoy being second-guessed by an upstart outside group to say nothing of how the officials will feel about it.
But most of all, you may wonder how FANS will represent you as well as your

father-in-law, your bartender, and your boss, when you seldom agree with any of them about anything in the sports world.
Good questions, though not beyond someone who already presumes to know what millions of consumers want better than they know it themselves.
I could point out that sports is already one of the most consumer-oriented of all businesses. The teams live or die on the size of their audiences, and nobody knows that better than the owners, managers and players.
Or I could point out that any form of entertainment, including sports, is a luxury. Displeased fans are quite free to boycott what they dislike. And these days, an alternative is often just a channel away. I could point out these things, but I'd probably sound like what you'd expect to hear from the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
So instead, I'll be charitable. Let's assume that FANS actually does accomplish miracles for the sports fan.
Suppose —
— Officials never made bad calls.
— Popular (or unpopular) players were never traded.
— Owners were always delightful people, and managers were never fired.
— Ticket prices were low and good seats always available.
— Pitching, quarterbacking, goal-tending, etc. were always faultless.
— Hot dogs were always hot, and beer always cold.
Suppose all of that, and then ask yourself: What's left? How could anyone possibly enjoy professional sports without something — anything! — to beef about?
Go help somebody else, Ralph, and leave us in peace with the games we love to hate.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1977. There are 76 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, making that country the world's fifth atomic power.
On this date:
— In 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.
— In 1973, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed by guillotine.
— In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.
— In 1940, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.
— In 1941, in World War II, the Germans captured the Soviet city of Odessa.
— In 1970, Anwar Sadat became

president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.
Ten years ago, The Supreme Court agreed to step into the state-church controversy and to decide whether a taxpayer may sue to block federal aid to parochial schools.
Five years ago, Truckers were on strike against the government of Chile — and riot police used tear gas on demonstrators.
One year ago, Fighting in Lebanon stopped after Syrians and Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire request made by Saudi Arabia.
Today's birthday: Actress Angel Lansbury is 82 years old.
Thought for today: The answer for all our national problems — the answer for all the problems of the world — comes down to a single word: That word is "education" — President Lyndon Johnson.

Because of that attitude, labor leaders have ignored important realities of the contemporary world.
More and more workers look on big government not as a protector but as a source of excessive taxation, inflationary spending and job-threatening regulation.
Organized labor's appeal to workers continues to decline rapidly as a more self-confident generation moves into the workplace. Thus, as the work force expands, the percentage of employes who belong to labor unions shrinks.
Rather than face the fact that historical changes have overtaken the labor movement, AFL-CIO leaders continue to insist that the answer to the movement's troubles lies in still more intervention by big government on the side of unions.
Big labor wants power — enough power to crush anyone opposed to it, enough power to whip employers into line.
If organized labor achieves its goals, the underlying philosophical basis of the National Labor Relations Act would be drastically changed from protecting employee rights to punishing employers who do not surrender to union demands.
That approach totally ignores the desires and concerns of the individual worker.
Fortunately, however, other proposed changes in the act are pending in Congress.
Several senators and representatives are sponsoring bills attuned to the needs of the

workers? Before the boycott, Farah employed 9,500 people at nine plants in the El Paso and San Antonio areas. Today, they employ 6,500 in three plants. So, three thousand jobs disappeared, thanks to the boycott.
What happened to the union? Estimates vary, but the union spent approximately \$4.5 million on the boycott. As a result, it obtained 5,500 new members. At the mid-1974 dues level of \$3 per member per month, the ACWU — now known as the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union following a 1976 merger of the ACWU and the TWU — would need 25 years to recoup the cost of acquiring these members.

Aftermath of a boycott

The union expected to be able to organize other employees in El Paso after a victory at Farah, thus justifying the cost. They foresaw a potential of 50-60,000 new members. It didn't happen. So far — over three years after the settlement — only one-tenth of El Paso is unionized.
And when a settlement was finally reached between Willie Farah and the union, the union netted only 20 cents an hour more, spread over a three-year period, than would have been required anyway by the 1974 minimum wage increase. That is, the union won a three-year increase of 80 cents an hour, 60 cents an hour of which was mandated by the higher minimum wage law.
To those who struck for 22 months, the 20 cents gained by the union must seem like small compensation. To the 2,000 who lost their jobs during the boycott, and the additional 1,000 who have lost jobs because of the lingering aftereffects, the boycott can't seem like any help at all.
And what can the union do now? Farah is obviously not as well off as it once was. The company probably could not afford either another strike or a major increase in wage costs.
Meanwhile, Farah's competition has gained the business Farah lost — not because of anything they did or did not do, but simply because of the boycott. Thus, competition is reduced in the menswear industry, and the consumer has less choice of style, quality and price.
I hope the good people who are thinking of joining the Stevens boycott — or any other boycott — will read this and think long and hard about the possible consequences of their acts.
Our conscience can drive us to do wonderful things, but only when that conscience is properly informed.

ACROSS
49 Getting up
53 Long poems
1 Connect
5 Joy (Fr.)
9 For
12 She (Fr.)
13 Island near Corsica
14 Department
15 Electric fish
16 Prove
17 Head
18 Mails
20 Sibyl
22 Environment agency (abbr.)
24 Depression initials
25 Dryness
29 Reliant
33 Plug
34 Cravats
36 College athletic group
37 Esau's country
39 Compensates
41 Spanish hero
42 Greek dialect
44 Heavy sleepers
46 Find fault
48 Prior to
DOWN
1 Bantam car
2 Ersatz
3 Infirmities
4 Made home
5 Aircraft
6 Cheers (Sp.)
7 Norwegian dramatist
8 Diner
9 Sheet of glass
10 Rivers (Sp.)
11 Balls
19 Roasting stick
21 Drizzle
23 Sloop
25 Parodied
26 Make over
27 Composer
28 Stravinsky
28 Cheers
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Wild beast's covert
32 Fathers
35 "Auld Lang Syne"
38 Costly fur
40 Tender
43 S.A. alligator
45 Rehearse
47 Fairy tale creature
49 Monkeys
50 Woman's fur garment
51 Eagle's nest
52 Chew
54 Hanker
55 Clever
56 King
Langkut's land
59 Donkey

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Son claims Bing's body

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Struggling to hold back tears, one of Bing Crosby's sons came to Spain Saturday to claim his father's body. The singer, mourned by the millions he entertained, will be brought home to the United States for burial.

"I know he died the way he would have wanted to," 19-year-old Harry Crosby told reporters in Madrid.

Crosby, an avid golfer, suffered a fatal heart attack Friday after finishing, and winning, a golf game on a course near Madrid. He was 73.

To the world he may have been famous, Harry Crosby said, "but to me he was just my father, a wonderful father."

Crosby, an American idol, was remembered and admired by two generations for his easygoing style on stage and screen. He had made more than 70 movies and sold more records than anyone until Elvis Presley came along.

Spanish medical authorities performed an autopsy Saturday and confirmed that the singer died of a massive heart attack, U.S. consular officials said.

The officials said Spanish regulations probably would delay Crosby's last trip home until Monday. His son was to accompany the body on a commercial flight.

A small crowd of Spaniards joined reporters and photographers outside the city morgue in Madrid, where Crosby's body was taken for autopsy.

U.S. officials said the body

was being prepared for transfer to the United States. But they said Spanish death certification requirements probably would not be completed until Monday, and the body would not be released until then.

Harry Crosby, oldest of three children born after Crosby's second marriage in 1957 to Kathryn Grant, was met at Madrid airport by Cesar de Zulueta, president of the Madrid golf club. De Zulueta was in the group with which Crosby played his final game.

U.S. consular officials also were at the airport and Harry Crosby asked them to handle preparations for the return of

his father's body. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Los Angeles, he said.

In addition to two sons and a daughter from his second marriage, Crosby had four sons from his first marriage to actress Dixie Lee, who died in 1952.

Spaniards, like most other followers of the crooner's career, were numbed by the news of his death. Government television ran several old Crosby movies with comedian Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, and newspapers praised him for his devotion to family life as well as for his singing.

Stars salute Lady Bird

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Such show business stars as Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas will attend "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" Dec. 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, Congress-

man J.J. "Jake" Pickle announced Friday.

The purpose of the gala event is to raise \$1 million to endow activities at the library such as seminars, symposiums, internationally known speakers, oral history projects and to pay for the tour guides, Pickle told reporters and a group of distinguished Austin citizens.

Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters also have accepted invitations, he said. President

and Mrs. Carter have been invited, and Pickle said he thinks there is a good chance they will be able to attend.

The library draws more visitors — more than 700,000 a year — than all of the other presidential libraries combined, he said, and one reason for this is that there is no admission charge.

Only the Alamo outdraws the library among historical sites in the Southwest, he said.

Tickets per couple are \$250, but the bulk of the money is expected to come from foundations.

Former Ambassador to Australia Ed Clark said \$600,000 already has been pledged by contributors in Houston. Some people have told him the goal is too low and urged him to put as high as \$1,750,000, he said.

Clark called Mrs. Johnson "the only First Lady we'll ever know from our state. A great woman, admired and respected over the United States."



Sharing flowers

Celanese made double use of flowers last week: they first were used at a banquet celebrating the company's 25th year in Pampa at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Celanese employees Faustina Miller, left, and Dianne Studebaker, right, then took the bouquets to Highland General Hospital Leisure Lodge and Pampa Nursing Center. Odessa East, center, accepts flowers at Leisure Lodge. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Democrats discuss 'party purity'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Witness after witness agreed Saturday with a national Democratic commission recommendation that something must be done about party purity in Democratic primaries.

"For too long the Democratic Party has been infiltrated by Republicans who under the Texas system enjoy the best of both worlds," Rosa Walker, a Texas AFL-CIO top executive told a hearing Saturday on preliminary reports of the Democratic national party's Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure.

"By adopting a strong 'party purity' plan we cannot do anything less than advance the cause and goals of the Democratic Party," she said. "A party purity plan would remove those who seek to nominate the weaker Democratic candidate in the primaries and then vote Republican in November."

"We need voter registration with party commitment," said Enid Turner of Snyder.

"We need no national party rule on crossover in Texas," said George Buch, Democratic county chairman of Harris County. "I think the present requirements in Texas are sufficient. The national party should allow the state party to regulate within their guidelines. Millie Bruner, executive di-

rector of the Dallas County Democratic headquarters, said she welcomed the Republican vote in November but "we would like to protect the purity of the primary elections."

The national commission rule for 1980 elections says merely that participation in Democratic primaries "shall be limited to Democratic voters who publicly declare their party preference and have the difference publicly recorded." State officials said the present Texas practice of stamping voting certificate with the party name fills this requirement.

The national commission will make final recommendations for the 1980 convention in December after completion of a series of hearings across the nation, similar to the Austin session Saturday.

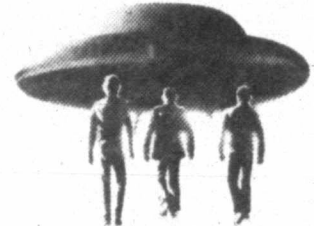
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Wheat grazing nixed

Congressman Jack Hightower (D-Texas) today expressed disappointment in a provision of the agricultural stabilization and conservation regulation that prohibits grazing of diverted wheat acreage. The regulations were published Friday in the Federal Register.

Hightower said "the financial pressures on producers mandates this land be grazed. The income derived from grazing and harvesting that 20 percent as compared to the income from deficit payments on the 80 per cent will push production out of the program."

Hightower went on to point out that if producers are not in the program they will not take any acres out of production and our

price problems will continue.

"I hope every wheat farmer and cattleman concerned about this provision will write the Department of Agriculture before Nov. 14 and explain why producers need this option. I intend to again express to the secretary the dire need for this provision."

Comments on any section of the proposed regulation should be addressed to the Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The regulations will not go into effect until after this 30-day period. Hightower urged producers to talk to local ASCS offices for details on the proposed regulation.

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49¢

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Reg. 3.09
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1.37

15 Ounces LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Reg. 2.79
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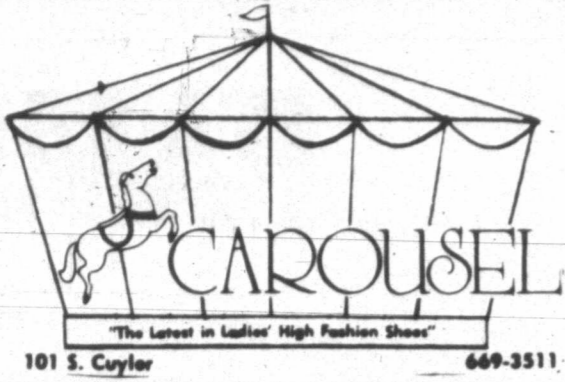
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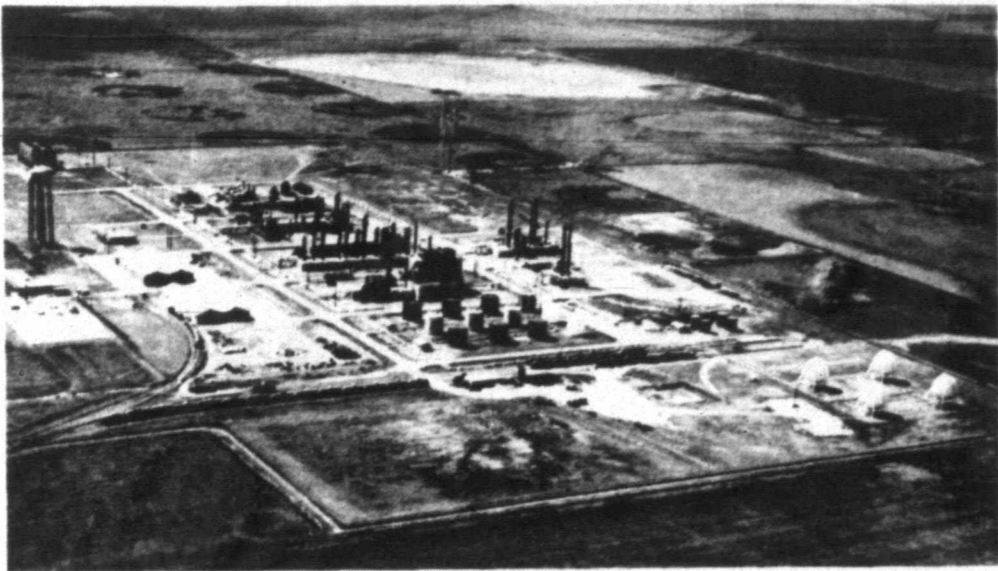
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25th Anniversary

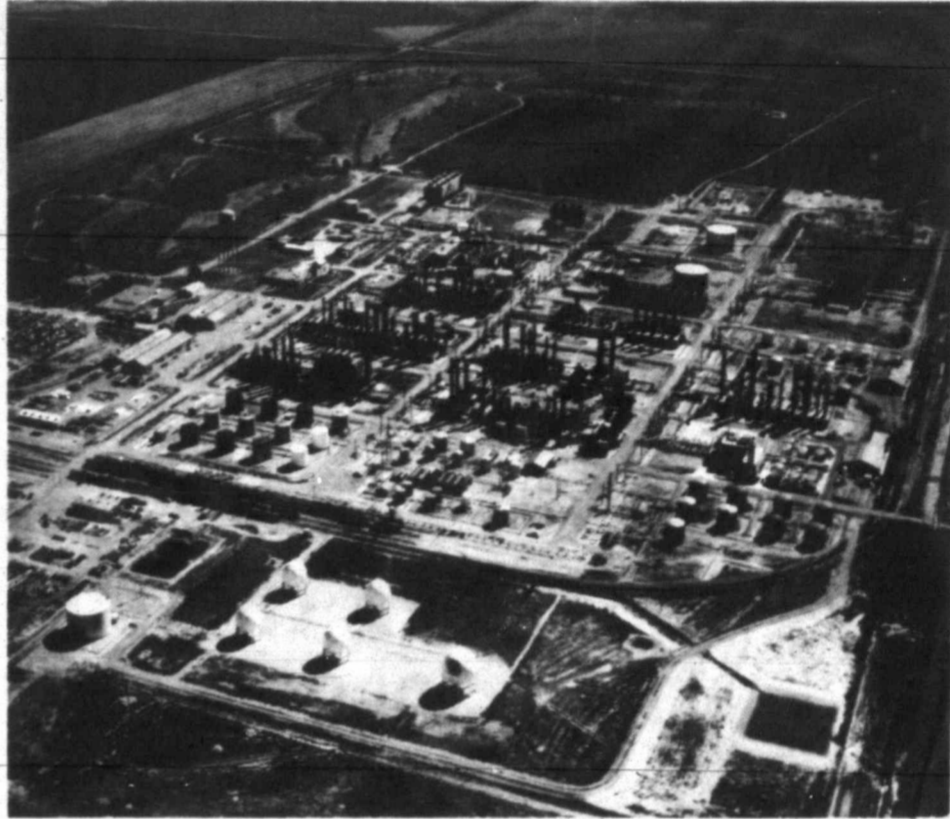
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LANESE A PLANT

1977



Celanese Pampa Plant - 1977

CELANESE EMPLOYEES WITH 25 YEAR SERVICE

Left to right Front Row

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Jim Cantrell
Claude Taylor
Harold Craddock
Bill Ellis
J.D. Brown
Charlie Gilbert
Ernie Pulse
Joe Roberson
Buster Higdon
Lonnie Richardson
James Mullins

Middle Row
Leland McCloskey
Gene Turner
Sam Moot
Bob Brown
N.H. "Red" Jones
George Etheredge
Wayne Irwin
Wilson Puryear
Bill Lemmons
Bill Bumpers
Parks Brumley
Bob Lemmons

W.A. Morgan
Mike Wilson
Leon Fah

Top Row
Lawrence Scribner
Otto Miller
Les Attaway
Tom Trout
John Hahn
Russell Abbott
Kent McDonald
Jim Frazier
Ernie Grady
Joise Griffin
Bill Cooper
Carl Hughes
Bill Tuke
Harold Beckham

Not pictured
Guy Real
Pete Parks
Jerry Scott
Marvin Whitley
Ira Bewley



OCT
16
77

Anniversary

Chemical Company

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BPW observes week

Pampa BPW will observe National Business Women's Week this week in Pampa to pay tribute to the accomplishments of women everywhere in business and professions.

The idea of National Business Women's Week was conceived by Miss Emma Partridge, executive secretary of the National Federation, to call attention to the achievements of women in business and professions and to give the community an opportunity to become acquainted with the program of the Federation.

On Sunday a breakfast at the Coronado Inn Terrace Room will honor the Woman of the Year. Speaker for the 7:45 a.m. event will be Mrs. Vivian Mann.

On Monday the BPW

representatives will be on radio at 9:30 a.m.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday there will be a salad supper at the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Mrs. Hazel Crawley, president-elect of the state Federation of Amarillo, will be speaker. Chairman is Virginia McDonald.

An anniversary dinner at the Wayland Baptist College in Plainview is set Saturday evening to close the week's activities.

National Business Women's Week was originated in 1928. It has become a nationwide institution observed each year in the fall and offers an opportunity to clubs in launching their years work for the new club year, to relate to

the community and arouse public interest in federation objectives.

More than 170,000 women are members of the National Federation which is composed of 3,800 clubs in 53 state federations. These members are affiliated with a quarter of a million working women in over 50 countries through membership in the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Membership in BPW is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or the professions and to women

enrolled in college or a university or any other accredited education institution above the high school level.

Women who actively participate in BPW activities have opportunities for leadership experience, career development, constructive activity, personal improvement, women's awareness, community consciousness, legislative involvement, international understanding, continuing education, widening interests, policy making, business contacts and stimulating fellowship.

Art show opens today

Open house for art students of Pat Griffin is scheduled for today and Monday at Lovett Memorial Library.

The hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today and on Monday the show will be during regular library hours.

Students who will show their work in the art show are Yvonne Scrimshire, Grace Lowe, Clara Addington, Ina Davis, Juanita Smith, Pearlie McBroom, Pam Locke, Nadine Hill, Rebecca Vaughn, Jerry Ricketson and Jeffrey Leigh.

Decision postponed on Texas-London flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has postponed its decision on which airline may inaugurate a Dallas-Fort Worth to London route—and a Dallas congressman claims Houston might be behind the delay.

The CAB said Thursday that it would meet Monday to choose between Pan American and Braniff for the new route. Pan Am had the inside track until a late lobbying surge by Braniff.

Rep. Jim Mattox, a Dallas Democrat, charged Thursday that the delay is hurling the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and speculated that Houston boosters were behind it.

"I just want Dallas-Fort Worth to get those international routes," started Mattox, who said he was not working on behalf of either Braniff or Pan Am.

Mattox said Japan Airlines will soon choose an interior United States destination for its flights, either Chicago or Dallas-Fort Worth. The presence of a connecting flight to London would be a strong incentive for Dallas-Fort Worth, Mattox said.

There are potential routes to South America that could go through Dallas-Fort Worth if the connections to other parts of the world are there, he added.

\$50 billion profit reported for oilmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's charge that congressional rejection of his oil and gas regulation program would result in \$50 billion profit to the oil companies is not quite right, according to the man who calculated those figures for the White House.

Steve Muzzo, analyst with IFC, Inc., a private consulting firm, said Carter's interpretation did not take into consideration the fact that the \$50 billion represents gross revenue, before taxes and business expenses are subtracted, not profits into the oil companies' "pockets."

"In 1973, for instance, just before the OPEC price rise and the oil embargo, the oil and gas industries had an income of \$18 billion," Carter said. "Under our proposal, by 1985, their annual income would be about \$100 billion, an enormous increase."

Muzzo said that by "income," Carter really meant gross revenues collected by U.S. oil and gas producers on sales at the wellhead. He said actual profits would be much less, after taxes and legitimate business expenses were deducted.

Watchers say Oswald guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming verdict of guilty was returned by mail by viewers of a television program that staged an imaginary trial of Lee Harvey Oswald for the murder of President John F. Kennedy. ABC television announced.

A majority also believed Oswald acted not alone but as part of conspiracy, ABC said.

Of 52,000 viewers who responded in a write-in poll, 17 per cent voted Oswald innocent and 83 per cent called him guilty.

Of those voting for guilty, 21 per cent said they thought Oswald was alone assassin and 79 per cent thought he was part of a conspiracy, the network said.

The program was shown in two episodes, on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

Salt, according to National Geographic, was once traded ounce for ounce with gold.

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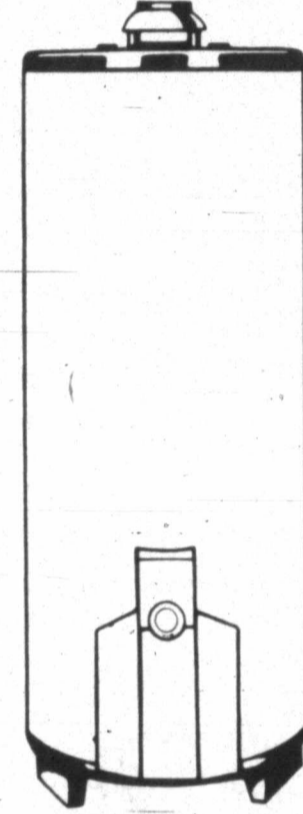
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COUNTER HOSTESSES
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The latest windfall game in Austin

Employees get payoffs, jobs back too

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler comes on strong against government extravagance.

But he did a strange thing in August when he wanted his secretary and an aide to go off the state payroll while planning "Feyton McKnight Day."

He allowed secretary Peggy Crow and committee clerk Mark Rose to resign. Each collected thousands of dollars in accrued sick leave and vacation time like many other employees who retired or quit in August.

There was a difference, however. Both Mrs. Crow and Rose were restored to McKnight's Senate payroll this month.

Mrs. Crow received \$5,923, and Rose got a \$3,394 lump sum payment when they "quit" in late August.

Several other state employees or officials

also are back on the payroll after leaving state service and collecting lump sum payments in August. State Auditor George McNeil and Comptroller Bob Bullock believe there might be dozens more. The practice is perfectly legal. But McNeil and Bullock frown on it and are trying to stop it.

Hugh Yantis retired Aug. 31, the day before merger of state water agencies cost him his job as director of the Texas Water Quality Board. He took \$11,256, before taxes, with him in lump sum payments. Two days later, Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him chairman of the State Insurance Board, a position that pays \$38,600 a year.

Yantis' public information officer at the water board, Bill Berger, also quit on Aug. 31 and received \$2,691. Yantis hired him this month to do the same job for the insurance board.

After Aug. 31, a state employee could not

collect cash for unused sick leave, and that evidently produced a rush of state employees to the exits.

More than 3,100 employees left government service in the August "gold rush," collecting \$2.5 million in lump sum payments. Compare that with 1,115 who left with \$511,000 in April — before anybody knew the legislature was going to stop converting sick leave to cash.

Mrs. Crow explained that McKnight felt it would be unethical for her and Rose to be drawing state paychecks while planning "Peyton McKnight Day," an Oct. 4 event in Tyler that built up his campaign kitty.

"The senator didn't want us on the payroll, and it happened to be at this particular time," she said.

McKnight said the prospect of a cash windfall for the two employees didn't cross his mind.

"What I am saying to you is I am not

thoroughly familiar with the provisions of the law. . . . If it is something they are entitled to under the law, I am not going to quarrel with it. I am not going to sit in judgment," McKnight said.

Yet his signature appears on the two employees' applications for cash settlement of their accrued vacation and sick time.

Leaves of absence are available to senators' employees who want to avoid conflicts of interests while helping them campaign.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times quoted McKnight Aug. 24 as promising to come down hard on any administrators who allow employees to collect lump sum payments and then rehire them.

He has the ability to come down hard since he chairs the committee that screens gubernatorial appointments to high state positions.

Two other Senate employees, committee

clerks Mario Trillanes Jr. and Paul Colbert, quit in August and took payments of \$948 and \$506 respectively. They were rehired by the same committees Oct. 1 at lower salaries.

In Yantis' case, there evidently was no deliberate attempt to stay on with the state while taking his going away money.

McNeil said Yantis was entitled to his lump sum even if he had had no break in service because his status changed from "employee" to "official," and officials do receive specified amounts of sick time or vacation.

Yantis said he had qualms about taking the money, "but as long as it was the law, I took it."

Some apparently view such payments with embarrassment. A reporter was turned down in August when he asked how much welfare commissioner Raymond

Vowell was getting in cash reimbursement. Vowell, 62, received \$18,242 when he retired Aug. 31.

McNeil's concern is the return to the payroll of persons who quit or retired and received their lump sum payments. He said he has requested an attorney general's opinion on the subject.

"I pointed out to him that the federal government has always paid its employees for sick leave, but they also have a policy you have to stay off the payroll a sufficient length of time to have consumed what you got or if you come back early, you have to make restitution," he said.

Bullock wants his staff to program their computers so such attempts to have one's cake and eat it, too, can be easily detected.

"I know enough about state government to know this is going on," he said.

Bank still solvent after loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Was it an embezzlement, a burglary or just an accounting error? Apparently no one knows for sure how exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from the underground vault of the country's ninth largest bank.

But a spokesman for the First National Bank of Chicago said not one customer "is going to lose a penny."

Homer J. Holland, senior vice president in charge of administration, said the apparent loss has been charged against the bank's third-quarter earnings, which still are expected to exceed last year's third-quarter earnings.

The apparent loss is the biggest in the history of the bank, Holland said. He added that the bank, second largest in Illinois, has insurance for such losses, but the deductible is greater than the amount missing.

When the bank closed Friday for the three-day Columbus Day weekend, the \$1 million was in a locked cart inside a vault, officials said. But at the day's end accounting of cash on Tuesday, the bank's head teller found that the money was gone, Holland said.

The FBI thinks the money was stolen by a bank employee, either through embezzlement or a burglary, said George Mandich, spokesman for the FBI's Chicago office.

But bank officials said they have not ruled out the possibility of an accounting error, although a study by internal auditors on Wednesday found no such mistake.

In a tour of the vault area for reporters Thursday, bank officials noted the difficulty of escaping with such a large amount of cash.

A would-be robber would have had to get the stacked currency about the size of a large suitcase past three guards, four television monitors and a pair of "man-trap" electric security doors onto downtown Clark Street.

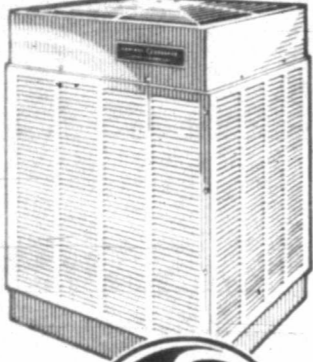
"It was not a bank robbery

where somebody came in with a gun and took a million bucks," Mandich said. Bank officials added that there was no sign of forced entry to the vault or elsewhere in the bank.

Dutch artist Rembrandt van Rijn died in 1669

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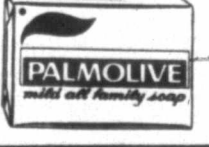
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OCT 16 7 7

Texas highway system keeps growing

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Slowly, since 1956, the web of heavy red strands has grown.
Now the strands criss-cross the Texas highway map from east to west, north to south, with few breaks.
The Interstate Highway System is 83 per cent complete, linking major population centers in Texas and tying them to the rest of the nation with smooth, four-lane divided ribbons of concrete.
The interstate system in Texas will cover 3,216 miles when complete. Traffic now rolls over 2,665 miles of it.
When will it be finished?
"Never," says Richard Vander Straten, program engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, until Congress changes the method of passing

around construction money.
Federal money pays for 90 per cent of the cost of building the interstate system, and Texas' current share is \$135 million a year. Vander Straten says the latest — but already obsolete — estimate of the cost of filling the last gaps in Texas is \$1.7 billion.
"The cost to complete the work remaining keeps growing because construction costs keep growing by leaps and bounds," he said.
State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry recently suggested a plan to a congressional committee.
Give to states with an active interstate construction program, like Texas, what the inactive states leave on the table, DeBerry said. Then when states like Texas have finished their parts of the system, they can give their allocations to

states that are still trying to complete their links.
Vander Straten said the "DeBerry Plan" would enable Texas to finish its Interstate mileage in 10 years.
"Money is the only thing holding up," Vander Straten said. Right-of-way is in hand except for some sections of Interstate 27 between Amarillo and Lubbock, he said.
Major gaps include:
— Interstate 10 in parts of Pecos and Crockett Counties.
— Interstate 20 between the Parker County line and the Fort Worth city limits and from Dallas to Terrell.
— Interstate 27, a 21-mile segment between Lubbock and Amarillo.
— Interstate 35, from Encinal to Artesia Wells and a tiny bit of Hidalgo Street in Laredo at the International Bridge.
— Interstate 37 in Live Oak

and Atascosa Counties, a 16.8-mile stretch.
— Interstate 40, a 3.8-mile gap in Gray County at McLean.
— Interstate 635, a half-mile segment near Dallas.
Construction started in the urban areas and worked out, concentrating on the most heavily traveled areas.
Don't assume that the 550 miles left to go on the interstate system are two-lane roads with a risk of a head-on collision at every rise in the highway.
Vander Straten said 183 miles are adequate for present traffic but lack the controlled access and other features that would bring them to full interstate standards. Another 132.5 miles are currently being brought up to those standards.
Also included are the 30 miles of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike that will become part of

the state highway system Jan. 1.

State funds also could be used to hasten the day when

the system is complete. Once built, the interstate sys-

tem must be maintained chiefly with state funds.

Adams -- governor of the Day

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Governor-for-a-day Don Adams urged Texans Saturday to never let their elected representatives forget who put them in office.
"I hope you and I will always remind those who you have chosen for high office that this Capitol is ours and state government is ours and will always remain ours," the senator from Jasper told a swearing-in ceremony crowd in the Senate chamber.
"This Capitol and this Senate chamber belong to us."
As president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer of the Senate, Adams was honored as governor while Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were out of the state.
Adams was sworn in by Jasper District Court Judge Monte D. Lawlis while his wife, Linda, their three children, Donny, 8, Debra, 5 and Dinah, 4, and his mother, Mrs. T. Gilbert Adams, watched.
Following the ceremony there was a public reception in the governor's office and a barbecue lunch on the Capitol grounds.
"The Senate needs more Don Adams," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the Senate, who acted as master of cere-

monies. "I am real sorry to see him leave the Senate. His integrity is unquestioned and he is one of the most able members ever to come to the Senate."
Railroad Commissioner Mack

Wallace, a long time friend of Adams, said he had urged Adams to remain in the Senate and if not there to remain in Texas politics. "We need him now and we need him in the

future," said Wallace.
Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, who served in the House with Adams, said Adams was best known in the House for his "mastery of the rules." He said a legislative rules manual written by Adams is still used

Jackie quits over book

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has quit Viking Press, where she worked as an editor for two years, over its publication of a novel depicting an imagined assassination plot against her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy.
The former first lady, widow of President John F. Kennedy, submitted a letter of resignation Thursday to Thomas Guinzburg, Viking publisher, according to Nancy Tuckerman, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Onassis.
Miss Tuckerman quoted Mrs. Onassis as telling her:
"Last spring, when told of the book, I tried to separate my lives as a Viking employee and a Kennedy relative."
"But this fall, when it was suggested that I had had something to do with acquiring the book and that I was not distressed by its publication, I felt I had to resign."
Guinzburg was not immediately available for comment. However, he said Thursday that Mrs. Onassis had expressed no "distress or anger" about the book when she was told about it several months ago. He said she had "a feeling of resignation that people will go on using this bleak material."
Mrs. Tuckerman said Thursday that Mrs. Onassis was never consulted about the book and said she was "extremely upset" over its publication.
The novel, "Shall We Tell the President?," was published last Monday. Written by British author Jeffrey Archer, it tells of a plot to kill Edward Kennedy after he is elected president in 1980.
John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. A third brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1968 while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president.

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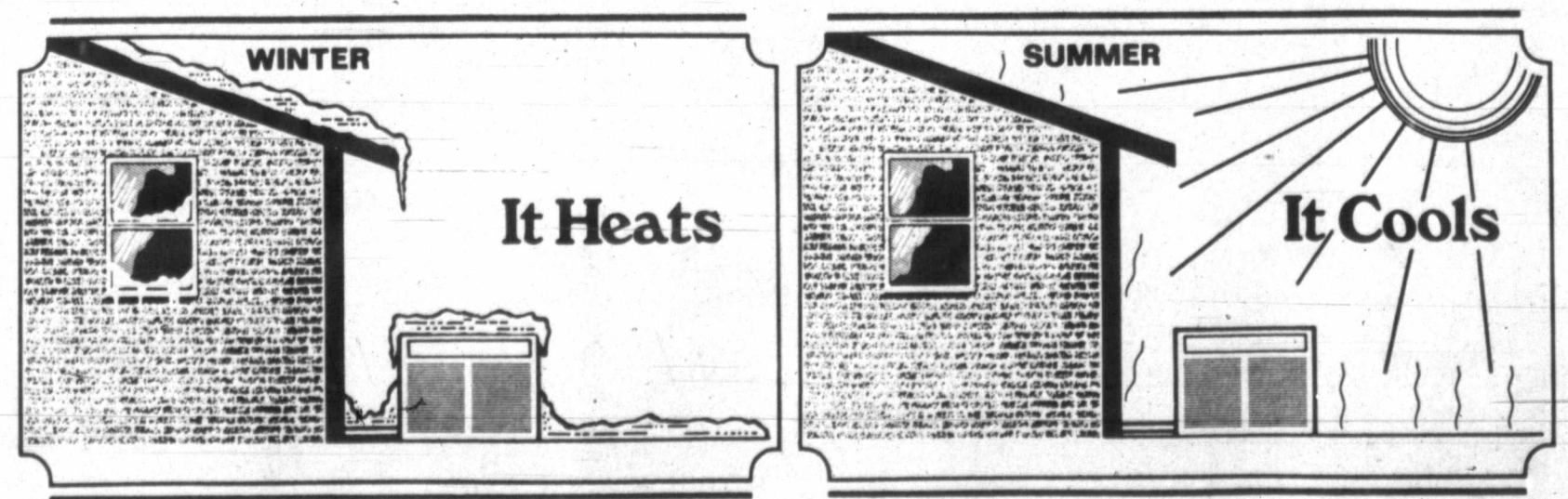
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By TOM K... Pampa News... AMARILLO... success for the season, senior Drake best su... feeling in the room. "Hey, man."



Pampa carries sophomore offense

W

WHEELER
Wheeler, the s... Class B team... 53-18, in s... homecoming... night.
The Mustan... season and... outgained H... total offense.
Much of the... came late in... the second... Wheeler grip... Marvin Grit... touchdowns... yards in 12 ca... Each of his... first half.

White blanke

GRUVER
White Deer... total offense... district I-A v... night.
The Buck... district, and... loop contests... scored only... I-A rivals.
Gruver's J... game's first... score on the... dive.
Tim Paddy... the one for t... scores. Chris... 18-yard run... to complete C... White Deer... of 20 passes... aerial was ca... receiver.
Monty Ca... rushers will... carries.
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first downs... yards rushing... yards passing... total offense... passes... punts... lost fumbles... penalties... WHITE DEER
GRUVER
G - Jeff Taut 1
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Kick 1
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YOUR...
909.3

Harvesters reap district opener, 21-6

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Tasting success for the first time this season, senior tackle Wesley Drake best summed up the feeling in the victors' locker room. "Hey, it's beautiful, man."

With the offensive and defensive units reaching back for their best efforts of the season, Pampa posted a 21-6 drubbing of Caprock in the district 3-AAAA opener at Bivins Stadium Friday night. The win broke a six-game Pampa losing streak dating

back to the 1976 season - ending loss to Amarillo High last year. Ironically, Pampa has now conquered four straight district opponents in Bivins Stadium. The game began as a polite punting derby between Pampa's David Green and the Longhorns' Danny Annett. Each was forced to boot three times in the first quarter.

The only offense generated in the early going was a 13-yard run by Doug Smith, and another Pampa first down on an interference penalty. Caprock managed only seven yards rushing in the initial stanza.

And it looked like more of the same in the second quarter. But the Harvesters got the better of

an exchange of punts when Kevin Cree danced 12 yards on the return.

Starting at the Caprock 39, quarterback Rick Dougherty directed Pampa to a score in eight plays. The junior scrambler kept on the option for six of the plays and tallied all of the yardage. Runs of 12, 11 and 10 yards highlighted the drive which he culminated in a four-yard slant.

Tommy Albus kicked the 30-yard PAT (because of procedure penalties) to give the Harvesters a 7-0 lead with 6:59 remaining in the first half.

Caprock penetrated to the Pampa 31 after recovering a Cree fumbled punt, but a strong line charge sacked 'Horn quarterback Jerry Dockery twice to force an exchange.

After trading two more punts, the Harvesters took over on their own 20 with 1:51 left in the half.

An 18-yard scamper bailed Pampa out of trouble, and then Dougherty took to the air.

With only 24 ticks left on the stadium clock, he hit Ricky Buntun in full stride on a post pattern. Buntun appeared to have clear sailing for a score but stumbled and was dragged down from behind.

"Their guy got me by the face mask," Buntun said after the game. "Otherwise I was gone."

Undaunted, Dougherty came back flinging and hit Green with

a 27-yard strike in the right corner of the end zone. The time remaining was 13 seconds.

Albus booted a standard extra point for a 14-0 halftime Harvesters advantage.

The Longhorns' score was set up by a Pampa turnover midway through the third period. Green, who kept Caprock in poor field position much of the game with booming spirals, fumbled a low snap and it was recovered on the Harvesters 21 by 218-pound tackle Bobby Stephenson.

Two dive plays were abruptly halted for no gain by the inner wall of Marvin Oliver, Charles Copeland and Verne Cave. But back-up quarterback Dewayne Cox found Rimaldo Soria open for a 19-yard reception to the two.

Larry Craven then hammered in off left tackle.

Pampa's final touchdown came under similar circumstances. Annett punt from the 12 was partially blocked and travelled only six yards.

Richard Wuest cracked off left tackle on the next play to conclude the scoring.

Harvester coaches felt the keys to success were the option running of Dougherty, and the defensive pressure of the linemen and linebackers.

Dougherty was almost able to break into the Longhorn secondary at will. He gained 103 yards on 31 carries for the evening.

"We kept our dive man to block for the quarterback, and he (Wuest or Albus) did a good job taking the man responsible for Dougherty," said Pampa coach John Welborn.

Doug Smith and Wuest also performed their best Harvester efforts. Smith gained 58 yards on 14 carries, while Wuest tallied 58 on eight tries.

Dougherty completed three of seven passes for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Meanwhile the Pampa defense, which had allowed a district-leading 306 yards per game, held the 'Horns to 100 yards total offense. On nearly every play, either a Harvester lineman or 'backer broke through untouched to keep Caprock from clean executing. Welborn estimated Pampa

blitzed 50 percent of the time.

Pampa mentor Welborn was relieved to notch the first 1977 Harvester win, but was already looking ahead to this week's game with Tascosa after viewing films Saturday morning.

"We'll have to cut out about five mistakes that we made against Caprock. But I was pleased that we showed good

effort and hustle." As coach Scott Dunning said in the pressbox following the game, "We'll take one any way we can get it."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, October 16, 1977 11



Veer option keeper

Pampa quarterback Rick Dougherty (10) runs around right end for one of 31 carries in the Harvesters' 21-6 win over district foe Caprock in Amarillo. The sophomore quarterback ran for 103 yards and passed for 79 more with the aid of an offense line, including Tony Allen (74) and Casey Robertson (75). (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Wheeler blasts Coyotes

WHEELER — As expected, Wheeler, the state's top-ranked Class B team, blasted Higgins, 53-18, in a District 1-B homecoming clash here Friday night.

The Mustangs, now 6-0 on the season and 5-0 in loop play, outgained Higgins 467-321 in total offense.

Much of the Coyotes' yardage came late in the contest against the second and third team Wheeler defense.

Marvin Grimes broke for four touchdowns and gained 160 yards in 12 carries in the romp. Each of his scores came in the first half.

Dell Ford, who initiated the onslaught with a 56-yard trek, added 119 yards on nine attempts.

Split end Myron Jolly caught three Bo Guthrie passes for 112 yards, including an 80-yard bomb in the second half.

Three lost fumbles ended other Wheeler scoring drives.

Giving district opponents a preview of the future, the Mustangs got long touchdown runs from freshman Tommy Calverly (45 yards) and Benny Baker (48 yards). Calverly gained 106 yards on 13 carries, while Baker added 63 on 5 totes. Wheeler will host improving

McLean this week.

	WHS	HHS
first downs	17	15
yards rushing	355	219
yards passing	112	182
total offense	467	401
passes	37-0	5-16-3
punts	1-30	5-35
lost fumbles	3	1
penalties	0-0	9-75
HIGGINS	20	12
WHEELER	20	12
W - Dell Ford 54 run (Mike Evans kick)		
W - Marvin Grimes 29 run (Evans kick)		
W - Grimes 42 run (kick failed)		
W - Grimes 27 run (kick failed)		
W - Grimes 8 run (Ford kick)		
W - Myron Jolly 80 pass from Bo Guthrie (kick failed)		
W - Benny Baker 48 run (run failed)		
H - Safety, punt downed in EZ.		
W - Tommy Calverly 45 run (kick failed)		
W - Weatherly pass from Rich Brown		
Audie Waitt 47 pass from Wade Hostetter (Joe Smith run)		
H - Smith 34 run (Clay Doyall run)		

White Deer blanked again

GRUVER — Gruver held White Deer to only 106 yards total offense in posting a 26-0 district 1-A victory here Friday night.

The Bucks are 0-7 in the district, and winless in three loop contests. White Deer has scored only six points against 1-A rivals.

Gruver's Jeff Tout broke the game's first play for a 75-yard score on the halfback counter dive.

Tim Paddy bulled over from the one for two second-quarter scores. Chris Dorman tallied an 18-yard run in the third stanza to complete Greyhound scoring.

White Deer completed only six of 20 passes for 45 yards. Each aerial was caught by a different receiver.

Monty Carroll paced Buck rushers with 31 yards on 11 carries.

White Deer will host Phillips Friday in a District 1-A clash.

Tigers fell Follett

MCLEAN — Although being outgained statistically, McLean won the battle of the points to post a 28-20 District 1-B win over determined Follett here Friday night.

The Tigers jumped out to a 28-6 lead early in the third quarter when quarterback Tommy Eck sneaked in from the one.

But Follett came back with touchdown runs by Butch Floyd and Collin Kelen to pull within eight.

"Our kids just seemed to relax after they got that big lead," said McLean mentor Bill Coward. "We almost let it get away from ourselves."

McLean completed only two passes, but both figured in the scoring. Curtis Simpson grabbed a 33-yard pass from Eck for the first touchdown. A 40-yard throw from Eck to Carter

Trew set up Simpson's seven-yard score.

Sammy Haynes led Tiger rushers with 128 yards on 15 carries including a touchdown jaunt from the 18.

Simpson added 100 yards on the ground in 19 totes.

McLean lifted its record to 4-3, and 3-2 in district play. The Tigers will travel to Wheeler for a key District 1-B battle this week.

	MHS	FHS
first downs	17	19
yards rushing	346	338
yards passing	72	9
total offense	418	347
passes	25-0	0-1
punts	2-25	3-19
lost fumbles	2	3
penalties	0-0	6-60
FOLLETT	7	17
MCLEAN	7	17
M - Curtis Simpson 32 pass from Tommy Eck (Randy Kennedy kick)		
F - Butch Floyd 23 run (kick failed)		
M - Sam pass 7 run (Kennedy kick)		
M - Sam Haynes 18 run (Kennedy kick)		
F - Floyd 14 run (run failed)		
F - Collin Kelen 3 run (Kelen run)		

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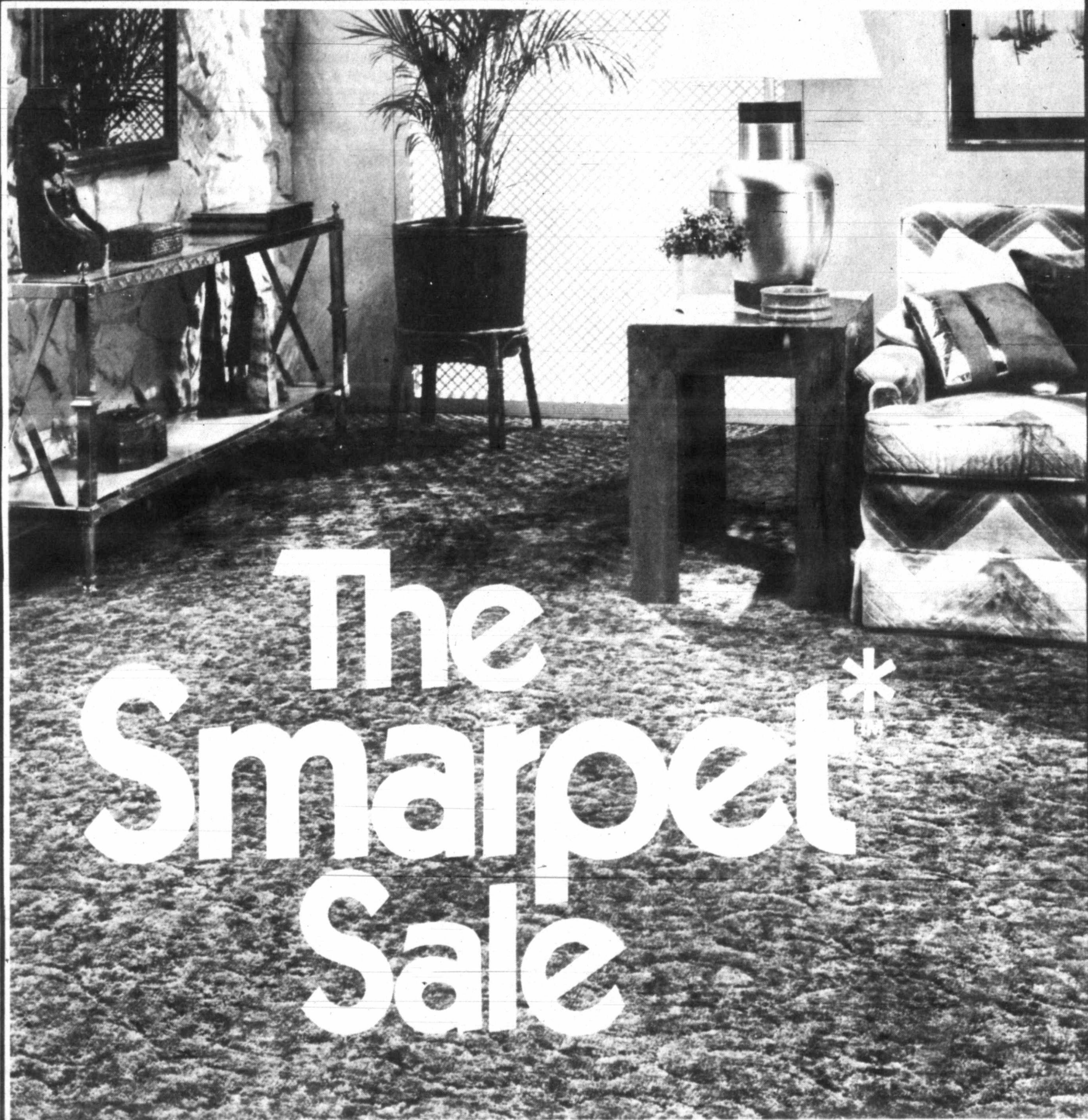
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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

The future of Pampa football was dealt a blow when Tony Tollison, a 6-2, 185-pound sophomore linebacker moved back to Wichita, Kan. last week.

The Tollisons moved to Pampa from Wichita this past summer, and Tony had already established himself as a standout for the Shockers.

But his father, who works in the oil rig industry, accepted a good job opportunity in his former home.

"We really hate to lose a kid of Tony's ability," said linebacker coach Jim Morgan. "He was our toughest linebacker on the junior varsity, and could have started for the Harvesters next year."

★ ★ ★

Two Pampans played well in the West Texas Recreational Racquetball Tournament held in Canyon, Oct. 7-9. George Smith, director of the

Pampa Youth and Community Center, advanced to the Class B semifinals where he was defeated by Bob Fitzgerald of Guymon, Okla.

Fitzgerald finished runner-up to Doug Davis of Oklahoma City in the B division.

Gayle Trollinger of Pampa won the Class B consolation bracket with a victory over Richard Day of Amarillo.

★ ★ ★

Pampan Darrel Crafton was named as the official 10th best bass fisherman of the Texas Panhandle by placing 10th in the Panhandle Bass Fishing Championship held on Possum Kingdom Lake Oct. 1-2.

Butch Colantonio of Amarillo outlanded 26 fishermen in the tourney sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Bassmasters of Amarillo. Colantonio caught a total of 16.12 pounds of bass to win \$303.25.

Larry Williams of Borger grabbed \$121.50 with a second-best total of 13.3 pounds.

★ ★ ★

Groom football has a tradition of heroic efforts, but the play of Mark Bivens against Booker is one of the most courageous in memory.

Bivens, a junior guard, suffered burns on his arms, chest, and forehead just hours prior to the game when a radiator exploded.

He was working in his father's Groom garage at the time.

"The burns were only first degree, but very painful," Groom coach Russell Roberts said. "His father and doctor said Mark could play if he could stand the pain."

Evidently, Bivens forgot about the hurts, because Roberts said he played one of his best

games and made key blocks in the Tigers' 40-7 romp.

"I was really proud of him," Roberts beamed. "Things like that make coaching worthwhile."

★ ★ ★

District 3-AAAA teams took a beating from Class 3A teams this year. Canyon, Perryton, Dumas and Borger won seven of 10 games with the 4A schools.

The success of the smaller schools comes as no surprise to Pampa coach John Welborn. "The 3A schools that we played are strong this year."

"I'd rather play a weak 4A team than a strong 3A team anyday," Welborn continued. "A 3A school won't have as many sports, and the good athletes will be concentrating on football. They may have as many good football players as the bigger schools."

Guidry holds LA to four hits



Scouting, Smitty

Sophomore Doug Smith played perhaps his best game Friday night in the Harvesters' victory. The 165-pounder gained 58 yards and threw key blocks for Rick Dougherty and Richard Wuest.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Jackson touched off a three-run New York rally with a double and later walloped a home run, backing the brilliant four-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and leading the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Saturday's fourth game of the 1977 World Series.

The victory gave the Yankees a commanding 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series and one triumph away from their first World Championship since 1918. They will go for the clincher Sunday, with Don Gullett opposing the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

Jackson, so often the center of controversy in this troubled Yankees season, settled his latest squabble with Manager Billy Martin in a brief meeting Friday before Game 3. Jackson had criticized Martin's selection of ailing Catfish Hunter to start the second game of the series for New York.

The \$2.9-million right fielder had driven in one run and scored two others in the Yankees' 5-3 third-game victory. He ripped his way out of an extra-base slump with his double and homer Saturday. Until Game 4, Jackson had managed only four

hits—all singles—in 25 at-bats during the American League playoffs and the World Series.

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda gambled on sore-armed Doug Rau to get a game of the regular season Oct. 2. The gamble backfired quickly when the Yankees ganged up on the left-hander for three runs in the second inning.

Jackson started the rally, ripping Rau's second pitch of the inning into the left-field corner for a double. Lasorda, sensing trouble, immediately got Rick Rhoden up in the Dodgers' bullpen as Rau went to work on Lou Piniella, the Yankees' leading hitter in the Series.

The count went to 1-1, then Piniella smacked a single to right field, chasing home Jackson with the game's first run. Next was Chris Chambliss, who, like Jackson, had not had an extra-base hit since the end of the regular season. He snapped that slump with a double to left field that sent Piniella racing to third.

That finished Rau. Rhoden came on to get Graig Nettles on an RBI grounder to second base as Chambliss moved to third. Now the Dodgers pulled their infield in, hoping to cut

off the run at the plate. But Bucky Dent ruined that strategy with a single to right, scoring Chambliss with the third Yankees run.

The rally had been built around four New York hits—all to the opposite field—and gave Guidry, the Yankees' most dependable pitcher all season, an early lead with which to work. The slender left-hander with the explosive fastball did not allow a hit until the third inning when, with two out, Rhoden drilled a double that bounced into the left-field stands. That brought up Dave Lopes, who was mired in an 0-for-13 Series slump.

The count went to 2-2 on the Los Angeles second baseman, then Guidry made one of his few mistakes all day and Lopes powered the ball over the center field fence for a two-run homer.

That brought the celebrity-studded record Dodgers Stadium crowd of 55,995 to its feet, roaring approval. Now the score was 3-2 and Rhoden was mowing down the Yankees.

It looked like Los Angeles had the tying run in the fourth, when Ron Cey, who hit 30 home runs during the regular season, jumped on Guidry's first pitch and sent it soaring toward the

left field bleachers. Piniella, fighting a brilliant sun, turned and went to the wall. The Yankees' left fielder timed his leap perfectly, reached over the fence with his glove, and came downers the rest of the way and his lone throw spot came in the seventh, when a leadoff single by Cey and a two-out walk to Lee Lacy brought up Steve Yeager.

But the Yankees' left-hander got Yeager on a forceout grounder, ending the threat. By then, Jackson had supplied an extra run with a two-out homer in the sixth. It came on a 1-1 pitch and was the third career homer in Series play for Jackson.

Except for Jackson's shot, Rhoden worked seven outstanding innings of relief. He permitted just one other hit, struck out five and walked none, but it wasn't quite good enough against Guidry.

With relief ace Sparky Lyle warming up in the bullpen, Guidry carried his two-run lead into the ninth. He retired Reggie Smith on a pop fly to second, then Cey doubled down the left field line on a ball the Yankees argued was foul.

But, with the tying run at the plate, Guidry got Steve Garvey on an easy ground ball to sec-

Hale Irwin, Kite scorch Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Steady Hale Irwin and Texan Tom Kite swept past bogey-riding George Archer Saturday to share the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Texas Open with 11-under-par totals of 199.

Irwin, who has scored in the 60s in 11 of his last 12 tournament rounds, fired a sparkling 6-under-par 64 Saturday while Kite toured the rolling, tree-lined Oak Hills Country Club course that plays to a 6,525-yard par 70 in 5-under-par 65.

Archer, the second-round leader, fell prey to the small, treacherous greens and posted a 2-over-par 74 to slip four strokes off the pace at 203. Archer, after rounds of 64-67, posted six bogeys during Saturday's play.

Carlton "Sluggo" White, who must finish in the top five money positions in this event or forfeit his PGA players' card, notched a 67-200 for sole posses-

sion of second place going into Sunday's final round.

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., with an even-par 70, was three strokes behind the leading duo. Journeyman pro Bill Garrett, an Amarillo, Tex., native, was alone at 65-204, one shot behind Archer.

Roger Maltbie fired the day's lowest round, a sizzling 7-under-par 63 that included no bogeys, to lead four golfers bunched at 4-under-par 205. Charles Coody, whose 63 led the opening round and like Archer a former Masters champion, was among the 206 quartet along with 1975 U.S. Open champ Lou Graham. Coody had 72 Saturday while Graham posted a 68.

Gallery favorites Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw fell out of the running for the \$30,000 first-place prize with third-round scores of 71-212 and 74-214, respectively.

"I think it will take a 66 tomorrow to win," commented Kite, who added that he had not been affected by the additional pressure of playing before a home-state crowd. "I've been home for two weeks and I was ready to play. My concentration is good."

"Sluggo" White, given the nickname by his father, a former pro boxer, came into the Texas Open with \$924.50 in money winnings on the PGA tour this year. He must earn at least \$7,000 or will be forced to requalify for the tour. "The pressure is not building up," White said after Saturday's 67. "I got started with a birdie on the second hole and that got me rolling."

The tournament finished on a somber note Saturday, with a brief memorial service on the 18th green honoring the late Bing Crosby, the instigator of "Bing's Clambake," one of the oldest and most socially prominent events on the PGA tour. Crosby, 73, suffered a heart attack following a round of golf in Madrid, Spain.

Scoreboard table showing golfers and scores for Los Angeles and New York.

Aggies hold off Bears, 38-31

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback David Walker blistered Baylor's defense for three touchdowns, tying a school record, as Texas A&M held off Baylor 38-31 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Unheralded Darrell Smith grabbed an eight-yard dart from Walker and raced behind the Baylor secondary for a 61-yard pass and run scoring play.

It was No. 13 A&M's second SWC victory without a loss and raised the Aggies' season record to 4-1. Their only loss was 41-3 to top-ranked Michigan.

Baylor fell to 2-4 and 1-3 in the conference.

David Brothers, primarily a blocker in the A&M Wishbone offense, triggered an A&M point explosion after Baylor

had tied the score at 7 by racing 72 yards with a pitchout to the Baylor six George Woodard. A&M's 265-pound fullback, crashed in from the one-yard line, the first of two touchdown bursts by Woodard from the one in the first half.

Linebacker Floyd Randle ran an intercepted pass 17 yards to the Baylor 13 to set up Walker's third touchdown heave, a

Alabama downs Vols

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge scored two touchdowns and fired a 30-yard scoring pass to Ozzie Newsome as fourth-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee 24-10 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Crimson Tide, whipping Tennessee for the seventh consecutive season, had numerous opportunities to turn the game into a rout, but six times failed to score after penetrating the Vol. 35.

Rutledge scored both of his touchdowns in the final three and one-half minutes of the first half when Alabama struck suddenly to break a 3-3 deadlock and take a 16-3 halftime lead.

Rutledge's first score came on a four-yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive.

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College football scores

Table of college football scores including Eastern, Midwest, and Southern divisions.

Late scores

Table of late game scores for various teams like Tascosa HS, Palo Duro, etc.

Ohio State rips Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback Rod Gerald ran for two touchdowns, fullback Paul Campbell added another and kicker Viade Janakievski booted two field goals to give Ohio State a 27-6 victory over Iowa in Big Ten Conference football Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Buckeyes outmuscled Iowa on defense, picking off three passes to raise its season total to 16 interceptions, tops in the nation.

Janakievski opened the scoring with a 25-yard field goal late in the first quarter. Gerald raced 44 yards for a touchdown midway through the second period, and Janakievski kicked a 28-yarder as time ran out in the half.

Gerald went around right end for a two-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, and Campbell bowled two yards for a touchdown midway through the last period.

Iowa, 2-1 in the Big Ten and

Advertisement for Sirloin Stockade featuring a 'Chicken Fried Steak \$1.79' offer.

Advertisement for Ray's Saddle Shop at 715 W. Foster, offering 3-day service on boots and saddle repair.

Large advertisement for John Gattis Shoe Store, featuring a 'Tred 2' tennis shoe and the slogan 'Your Ole' Reliable Shoe Store'.

Large advertisement for 'The Need Is Great Give' campaign, featuring 'The United Way' logo and a call to action to give to charity.

ALCO SINCE 1901
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REG. 22.97 LADIES' LEATHER-LOOK BOOT COATS

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 SAVE 6.98

Distinctively styled boot-length coats are the leaders of today's fashion scene! Both are done in soft, supple, leather-like Polyurethane vinyl with special attention paid to every finishing detail. The hooded coat with welt seam detailing and front slash pockets has a zip-out pile lining. Classic tailoring marks the front wrap coat with notched collar and soft tie belt. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



SAVE 10.00 ON MEN'S DOWN FILLED PARKAS or JACKETS

39.97

REG. 49.97

Rip stop Nylon shell filled with prime Northern down. 2-way zipper with snap storm flap. Storm cuffs. Handwarmer pockets. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL



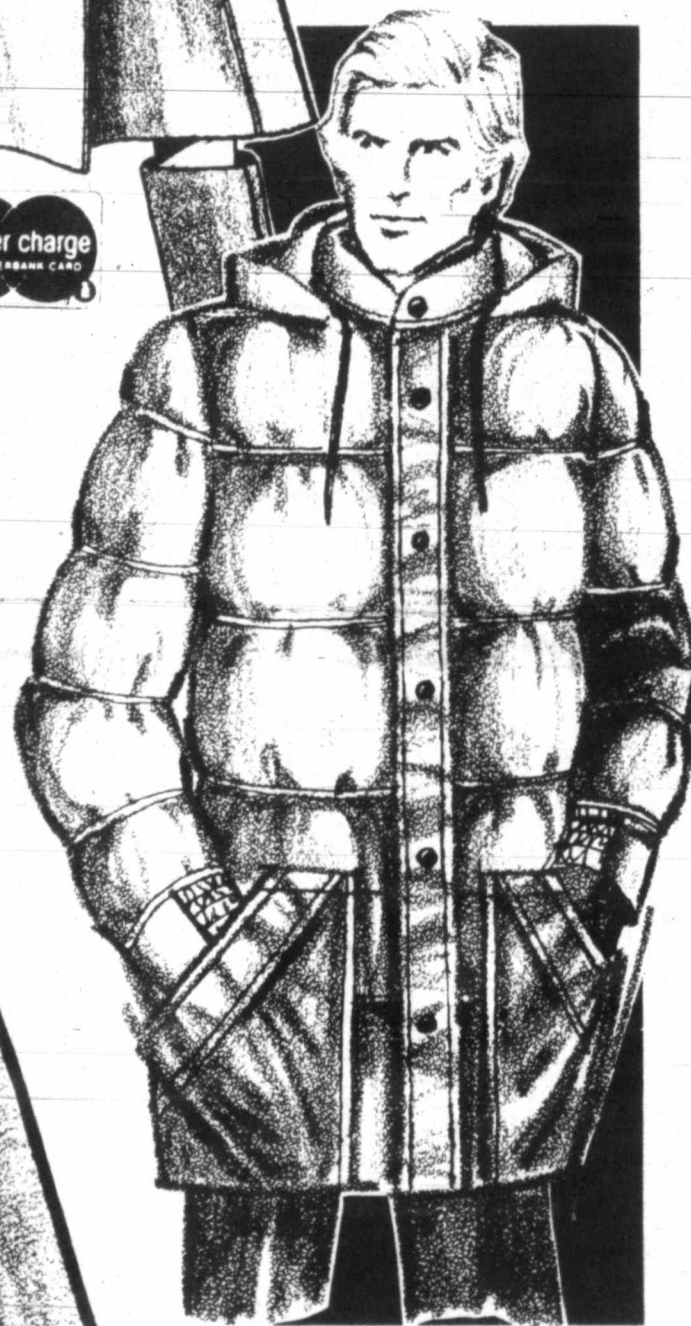
YOUR CHOICE

12.97
 SAVE 4.00
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- A. GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
 Easy-care Nylon with warm Polyfill interlining. Hooded. Zipper pockets. 7 to 14.
- B. JR. GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
 Polyfill interlining in Nylon shell. Hooded. Pockets. Jr. Sizes 4 to 6X.
- C. INFANTS' SNOW SUITS
 Boys' or Girls' styled 2 piece pile suits with detachable feet. Sizes 12 to 24 Mos.
- D. INFANTS' PRAM SUITS
 Cozy 1 piece quilted Nylon suit with pile lining. Front zipper. Sizes 12 to 24 Mos.



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REG. 17.97 LADIES' VINYL JACKETS

SAVE 5.98 **11.99**

Bold & bright, you're sure to be on top of the fashion scene in this vinyl jacket. Styled with slash pockets. Sporty colors. S-M-L.

LOCATED CORONADO CENTER PAMPA, TEXAS



REG. 10.93 JR. BOYS' HOODED COATS

SAVE 3.05 **7.88**

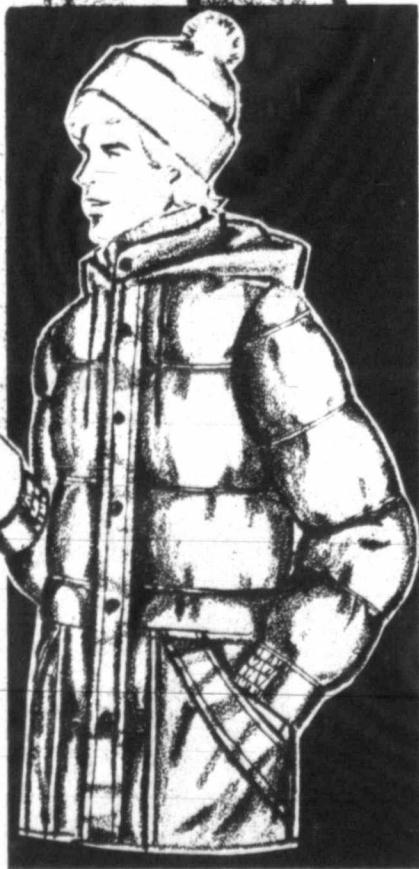
He'll stay comfortable in this hooded water repellent Nylon jacket with Polyester fill lining. Heavy duty front zipper. Jr. Boys' 4 to 7.



REG. 14.94 BOYS' WARM NYLON COATS

SAVE 4.97 **9.97**

Look like a winner in this action striped coat. Water repellent Nylon shell with Polyester fill lining. Front zipper. Detachable hood. 8 to 14.



REG. 17.92 BOYS' DOWN LOOK PARKAS

SAVE 5.04 **12.88**

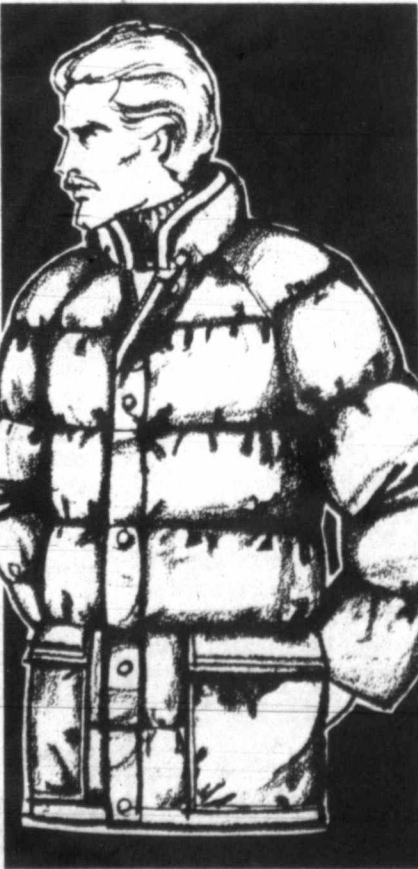
Rip stop Nylon shell quilted to Polyester fiberfill makes this hooded jacket a winter warmer! Snap storm fly front. Colors. S-M-L-XL.



REG. 14.94 MEN'S DOWN LOOK VEST

SAVE 4.06 **10.88**

For the working man or sportsman! Nylon shell is quilted to 9 oz. Dacron Fiberfill. Snap storm fly front. Patch pockets. S-M-L-XL.



REG. 22.92 MEN'S DOWN LOOK PARKA

SAVE 7.04 **15.88**

Chase the winter's chill away with this rip stop Nylon parka quilted to Polyester fill! Snap storm fly front and ski cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Asthma—when breathing doesn't come naturally

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Most folks take breathing for granted. They do it an average of 18,000 times a day with nary a thought of the process involved. The lungs just automatically fill and empty as the air goes in and out.

But those who have asthma sometimes look upon respiration a bit differently. It can be hard work for them to get enough oxygen inside their bodies to keep everything going according to nature's plan.

Simply defined, asthma is a lung disorder that makes breathing difficult. What happens when asthma attacks is that muscles located in the small air passages of the lungs which aid the breathing process go into spasm. The lining of the air passages swell and secrete large amounts of mucus.

It combines to result in narrower airways. Greater effort is needed to exhale than to inhale.

Sound effects often accompany an asthma attack because the air being exhaled through the narrowed, moist and swollen airways makes a wheezing noise.

Bill Owen, respiration therapist at Highland General Hospital, said the restricted flow of air into the lungs results "in a state of air hunger."

He said that one way doctors treat an asthma patient's air hunger is by increasing the concentration of oxygen, "possibly with a mask," to bring some immediate relief.

Medical knowledge of asthma has increased in recent years. In 1951 the disease caused about four deaths per 100,000. By 1974 the number was only two per 100,000, according to an article in the September-October issue of "Respiratory Therapy" magazine.

The article, by Jerald C. Juliano, lists two types of asthma:

—Atopic asthma which is "characterized by a hereditary tendency to develop circulatory skin-sensitizing antibodies to foreign substances that are innocuous to man." Most who suffer from this type of the malady have their first bouts with it prior to age 30. Asthma of this type that appears in early spring or early summer usually is caused by pollens; if worse in late summer and early fall, weed-pollen or mold-spore sensitivity may be the cause. Winter asthma may be induced by such household allergens as dust or feathers.

—Nonatopic or intrinsic asthma is often confused with allergic asthma. It generally strikes its victims after age 30 and often the patient has no personal or family allergic history.

There are four major classifications of the malady — allergic asthma, asthma due to bronchial irritation, psychogenic asthma, and asthma of unknown cause.

Attacks can be triggered or sustained by one or a combination of allergic, irritative, bacterial, physical, and psychological factors. Examples include foods, pollen, molds, dust, air pollutants, perfumes, animal dander, insects, infections, extreme heat and cold, and emotional upsets.

Six-year-old Cindy Brunson of Canadian has had asthma all her life. Her mother, Mrs. June Brunson said, "but it hadn't been diagnosed as asthma until about two years ago."

Before the correct diagnosis Cindy had been treated for colds and a deep cough when she suffered asthma attacks.

"She was sick all winter, off and on, and she never really got over her cough," Cindy's mother said. "She would wake up at night and scratch her chest — claw it red because she couldn't get air."

The family moved to Canadian a couple of years ago and Cindy's problems got worse "because of the abundance of sage, weeds and pollen," Mrs. Brunson said. "It definitely got worse here."

After undergoing a scratch test, which involved as many as 120 different substances being scratched under the skin, Cindy learned that her allergies include carrots, bananas, milk, oats, horse and dog hair, wool, cotton lint, and most grasses.

"And I learned not to use aerosol sprays around the house," Mrs. Brunson said. She once used a wood-scented furniture wax and when Cindy got wind of it she had a reaction.

Cindy's doctor told Mrs. Brunson that with treatment, which includes injections of vaccines containing the things she is allergic to, Cindy may eventually become immune to the substance that can now trigger asthmatic reactions.

The allergy specialist, Dr. Malouf Abraham of Canadian, said he urged Mrs. Brunson, as he urges all parents of his young patients, to allow Cindy to live a normal childhood.

"He said that is she wants a dog, we should get a short-haired dog and keep it outside," Mrs. Brunson said.

A popular folk-medicine treatment for asthma actually is a particular breed of dog. Some sufferers believe that they are helped by keeping a Mexican chihuahua near them.

"Some of my patients have explained to me how this is supposed to work," Dr. Abraham joked, "but it has no scientific basis."

He said, however, that he once did

prescribe, or recommend, a chihuahua as treatment in a case. A little girl who couldn't breathe properly was brought in to him. He determined that her disorder was psychologically induced.

"I sat the little girl on my lap and told her, 'What we need to get you breathing right is a little chihuahua dog all your own and you will never, ever have any more trouble.'"

A bit unusual, perhaps, but "When she came back after a month, it had worked," the doctor said.

Dr. Abraham and Owen both commented on wintertime cause of asthma.

"The forced air heating systems used in most homes today usually have no type humidification," Owen said. "They dry the air."

He explained that air which is too dry "causes an engorgement of blood into the mucus membranes — the body's mechanism to humidify the air."

But the engorgement of blood can result in a swelling of the air passageways.

"One suggestion for people in this dry, southwest section of country is to put humidifiers in the house," Dr. Abraham said. "They aren't needed through the summertime, but I usually tell people that when they turn on the heater they should also turn on the humidifier."

Another recommendation he makes to asthma patients who smoke is "don't."

"We don't allow any smoking in the clinic," he said. "A lot of people are allergic to smoke — it's mostly a chemical irritation."

Owen said that tobacco irritates lung tissue, stimulates overproduction of mucus and may provoke a hard cough — all of which increases discomforts of asthma.

Dry, cold winter days cause other problems.

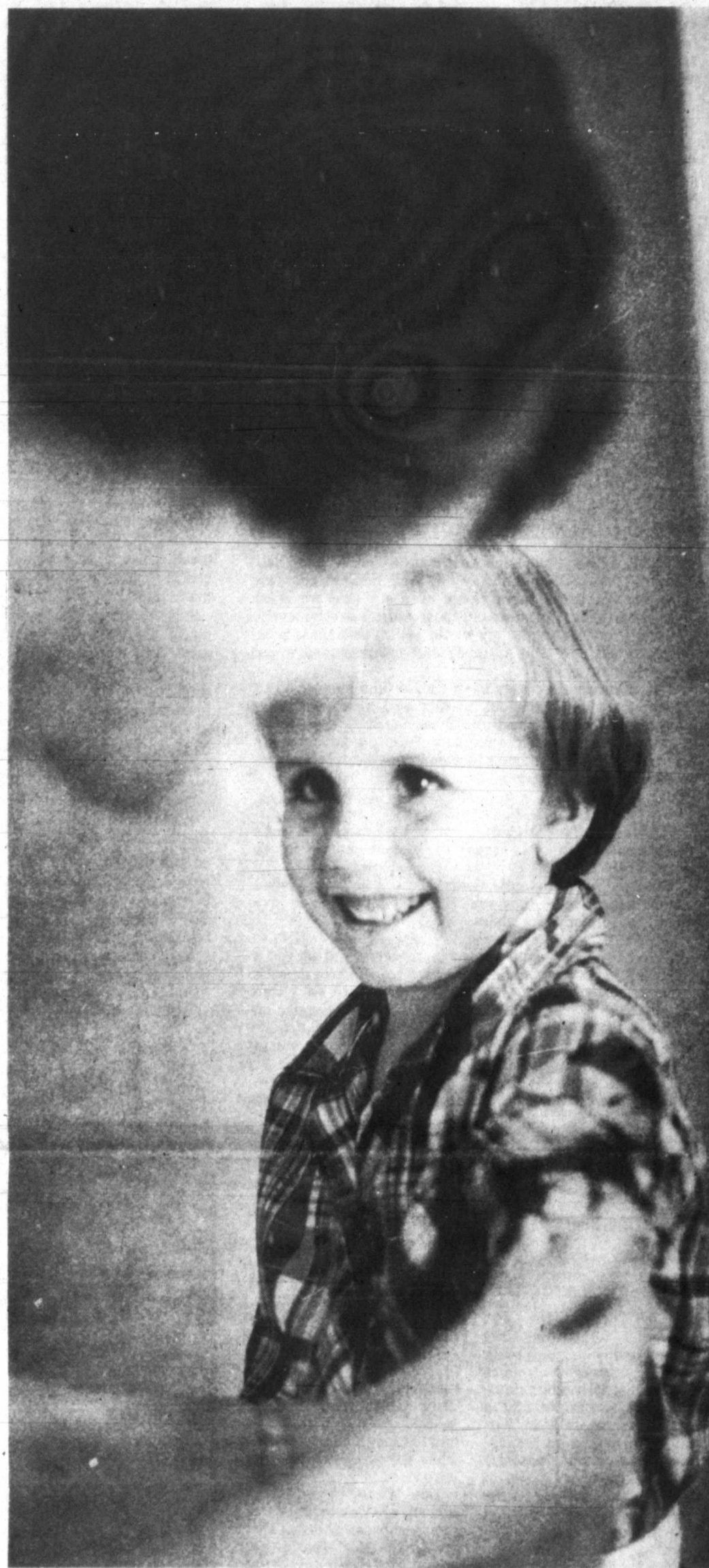
"Air, from the time you inhale it through your nose until the time it reaches mid-trachea, is warmed to body temperature and humidified."

If the air is cold the body must work harder to heat it, Owen explained. And if it is dry, the mucus membranes are called upon for extra effort.

"It is a fact proven by the Army that cold weather will dehydrate the body faster than hot temperatures," Owens said.

He recommended that major precautions in the winter include wearing sufficient clothing and "drinking a lot of fluids."

That's good advice for normally healthy people who want to avoid colds or other minor problems, Owen indicated, but for asthma patients it can mean the difference between taking respiration for granted or having to work at it.



Happier and healthier because injections of immunization serum help her lead a normal life in spite of asthma allergies, Cindy Brunson, 6, smiles as Nurse Bette Farrington administers a shot. (Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

OCT 16 77

Community profile: Irl Smith

All change not good for photographer



Irl Smith has seen Pampa change and from a photographer's standpoint, progress isn't always for the best.

"We used to live on the edge of town, now we're in the middle," he said. "It used to be if I saw a nice sunset I could just step out of my house and shoot it. Now there are all these houses in the way so I have to drive to the edge of town. And by that time, the sunset is gone."

Smith has owned and operated his photo studio on W. Foster with his wife, Irene, since 1937. He has photographed the children of people he photographed as babies, and will soon shoot the wedding of a woman whose mother's wedding he did some years ago.

"It used to get to him," said Mrs. Smith. "When this first started happening he began to feel pretty old. But he got used to it."

Even if Smith is getting older, he has kept abreast of the modern photography world, always experimenting with new approaches and re-investing in new equipment.

"I'm always buying new equipment," he said, "every photographer does. And I'm like a pack rabbit, I don't throw much away."

Smith uses about 15 different cameras in his work, and also owns a large assortment of enlargers, processing equipment, and lights.

The front of Smith's studio has several elaborately framed samples of his work with portraits, weddings,

and scenery. Several pictures that were recently displayed at the Tri-State Fair and awards earned by both Smiths clutter the walls.

A narrow hall leads to the studio where most of the portrait work is done. The high-ceilinged room is filled with banks of lights and a variety of portrait cameras. Two processing labs, one for black and white and one for color, are also located in the building, and any remaining square inch is used for storage.

The Smiths have been involved in almost every aspect of the photography business at one time or another. They ran a photofinishing lab until drugstores began doing it on a large scale, making it unprofitable for the small businessman. Now, most of his business comes from portraits and weddings, but they occasionally do industrial or commercial work.

Smith also does miscellaneous photographic work, such as restoring. He can take an old, one-inch square black and white tintype, enlarge it and color it to yield in 8x10 portrait that looks much like an oil painting.

Smith still does his own color processing. This is a meticulous and scientific procedure, with absolute exactness of time and temperature required.

Machines and compressors keep six different chemicals within a quarter of a degree of the required 100 degrees, and the six-step process is repeated twice — once for film developing and once for printing.

"You never get it right the first time," Smith said. "It's usually a question of exposure. These pictures," he said pointing to a group of apparently perfect prints, "are discards. They're all underexposed."

Due to the volume of business and the nature of their operation, the Smiths have to plan their vacations months in advance. On vacations they are still involved in photography, they attend and go on scenic trips with the sole purpose of taking pictures.

"Parts of New Mexico are amazing," he said, "especially at this time of year. You can take the same view from the same location twice and it won't come out the same."

Smith tries to treat each portrait subject differently and capture their individuality in his pictures.

"It depends on what they want. It can depend on dress, whether they want a high key or a low key shot."

"People like having their picture taken, usually. If they're familiar with us it's easy to make them feel comfortable. If they haven't been to a photographer for a while and don't know what to expect then it can take a little time."

"Kids can be the hardest," interjected Mrs. Smith. "We've had kids come in here screaming and crying but after a while they don't want to leave, they just want to stay here and play."

"And the other way around," laughed Smith. "We've had some kids come in here as happy as can be..."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect, while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker:

1. Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?
2. Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking?
3. Does he frequently drink until he becomes quite drunk?
4. Does he drink a steadily increasing amount of alcohol?
5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?
6. Does he lie about his drinking?
7. Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?
8. Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of drinking?
9. Does he neglect his family?
10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?
11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?
12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends of families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with A.A.) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable call you've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike us), they reach out to hug and kiss us—having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we wouldn't be working here.

CARING NURSE

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

The only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love them, love them, love them.

DEAR ABBY: I had a shower in my home and served a very nice lunch. One woman asked if I had an extra dessert she could take home for her husband. I couldn't vouch for what she said, so I said yes. Then two more women spoke up and asked if they could take home "a treat" for their husbands, so I was stuck again. That cleaned me out of dessert.

One invited guest came late due to working, and there was no dessert for her. And, of course, my family got nothing. Please print this.

I have never seen anything in your column about the boldness of people who ASK if they can take home goodies for their family.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: You have NOW.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've suffered from migraines since I was 6 years old. Now I'm 53. About 15 years ago when I had been having daily migraine attacks for several months a drug salesman told my husband, who is a physician, about this new drug, Sansert. I began taking a half tablet at bedtime and was headache free except for occasional allergic or severe tension ones.

For 13 years I took that half pill and sometimes repeats. Then I began having severe lower abdominal pains, difficulty walking and pain when standing. Gradually I became sicker with nausea, aching, mental dullness.

My doctor hospitalized me for tests. My blood pressure was 227 over 110, no leg or foot pulses. I forgot how high my BUN was. Kidney X rays showed both ureters distorted and kinked, almost no kidney function, bladder distorted.

The human body is a marvel. Of course, I got off the drug the hard way and suffered excruciating headaches for a week in the hospital, but I recovered. My doctor put me on Inderal so I don't have migraines, but I'm scared — scared of being on a steady drug dosage again.

Sansert is a wonderful drug, but it is addicting — in the sense that with no substitute you can't give it up. Please tell people who read your column what you think.

Thank you, doctor. I feel you really want to help people, so I'm sure you wouldn't want anyone to follow the course I did. I was close to death.

DEAR READER — Thank you for trying to help other readers. I have cautioned about Sansert before, noting that no one should be on this medicine for longer than five or six months and all taking it should be under careful medical supervision. The

medicine is not supposed to be used continuously as happened in your case. When it is stopped every five or six months there must be a two to three week interval before it is used again. I suspect this fact was not fully appreciated when the medicine was first introduced.

You have given us a beautiful description of retroperitoneal fibrosis. That means the thin clear membrane (peritoneum) that covers the surface of your abdominal organs and covers the muscles that line the body cavity becomes thickened and fibrous. The fibrous membrane literally binds and constricts everything it covers. It obstructs ureters that drain the kidneys leading to kidney failure. This was no doubt part of the reason you had high blood pressure and was the cause of your elevated BUN which measures kidney function.

Anyone taking Sansert (methysergide) who develops cold, numb, or painful feet or hands should see his doctor at once.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Since you have lived with it so long you will have a good appreciation of the dynamics associated with migraines. As you know they occur in striving people who want to please. Others who want information on headaches can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are a lot of other medicines to treat migraines now. Sansert is still not a bad medicine if used carefully and only as recommended. Otherwise it can be harmful. The same can be said for most medicines.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell the lady who wanted to remove a white ring from a table that I upset a bottle of perfume on my chest of drawers. I put lemon extract on a cloth, just a little at a time so as not to remove the finish. By gently rubbing, I removed every trace of the white mark. — VERA.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
Extension agent
Rural Homemakers Day
Home demonstration club presidents and council delegates will be special guests of the Women's Division of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, October 20, for the 15th annual Rural Homemaker's Day. Ladies will be treated to a special luncheon that will include informal modeling and a pants fitting demonstration. The special luncheon speaker will be Pete Dallas, Vice President, First National Bank of Amarillo. Club presidents and council delegates will pick up their tickets at the County Extension Office. Anyone needing a ride should contact the Extension Office.

Halloween Block Party
Give a Halloween Block Party this year. With "trick or treat" no longer safe, an old-time fun party for the immediate neighborhood might substitute. Invite all the families, including the older, childless couple, and let every family be responsible for putting together one activity. Rope off the street, with permission of the police department, or use the biggest back yard. Bob for apples, set up a spook house — with peeled grape eyeballs, gelatin for cold blood, cleaned bones from the meat market for a "dead body," and cold shaving cream for a mad dog.

Stage a costume contest and include the grownups. Install a neighbor fortune teller in the Witches' Den. Get rid of neighborhood "white elephants" in the fish pond, throw baseballs at plastic bottles, dolls or pictures, pitch horseshoes. Sell favorite foods at booths, and ask the local magician to do his thing.

Get neighbors to pool Halloween treats of candy, gum or popcorn balls and use the treats as prizes. Make sure every child gets a bag of treats. You may want to begin your block party with a parade. Let the whole town see your beautiful spoons, gobins, and ballerinas. Your block may want to donate proceeds to the local charities.

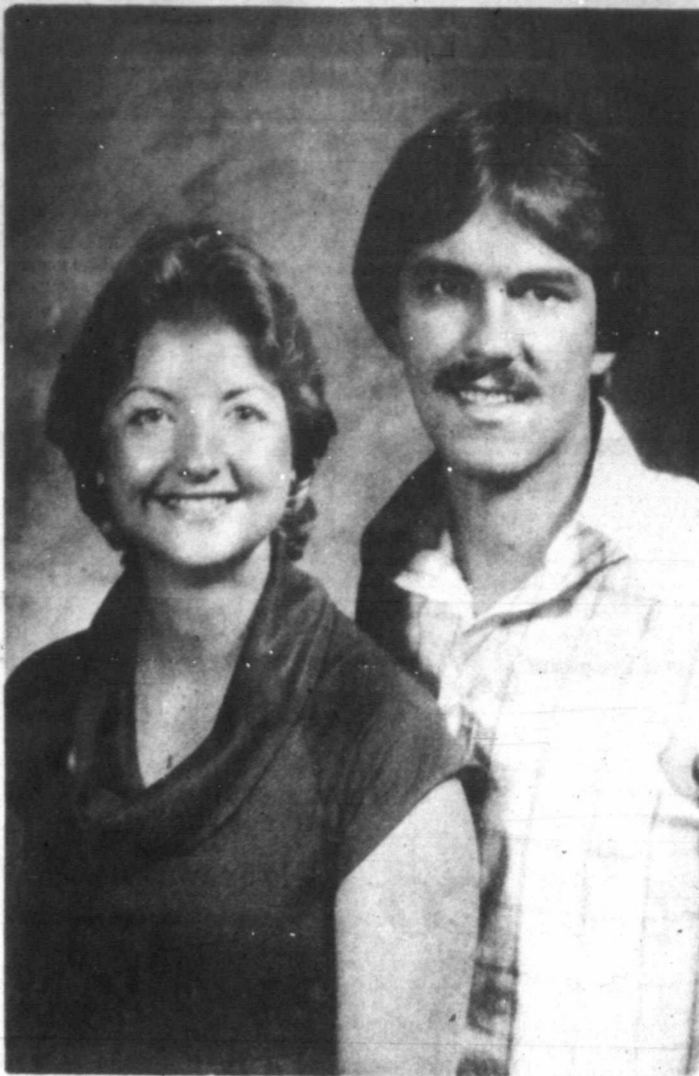
National Apple Month
This nine-inch Applesauce Chiffon Pie accents National Apple Month. Use only clean, sound-shelled eggs in this recipe.

Applesauce Chiffon Pie
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups applesauce
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 egg whites
1/4 tsp. salt
9-inch baked pastry shell, or graham cracker shell.
Nutmeg, if desired
Mix the egg yolks, applesauce, ginger, cinnamon, milk, lemon juice and rind, and half the sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Sprinkle gelatin on water; let stand a few minutes.

Add gelatin to the hot mixture; stir until dissolved. Cool until thick but not set. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add salt and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Blend egg white mixture with thickened gelatin mixture. Pour into the pie shell and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Chill until firm.

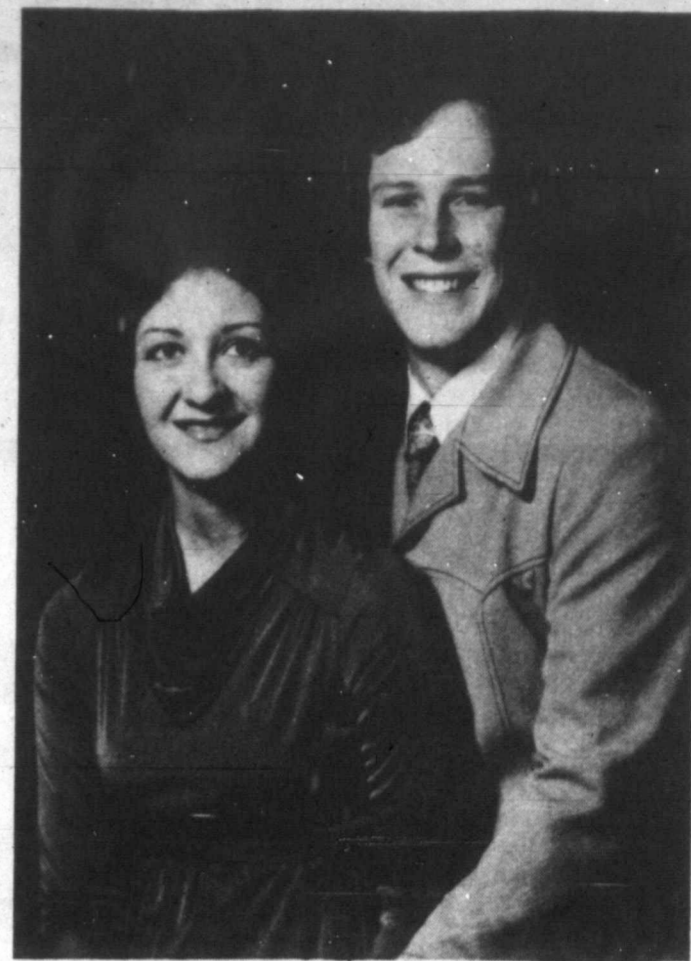
APPLE ROLLS
Last year's recipe repeated by request.

4 cups diced (1/4-inch) pared apples
1 cup coarsely broken pecans
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon each salt, allspice and nutmeg
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 large eggs, slightly beaten
Stir together the apple, nuts and sugar; let stand, stirring often; until juicy — 1 hour. Stir together the flour, soda, salt and spices; add apple mixture and stir well. Stir in butter and vanilla and then eggs. Turn into two greased and floured tall 1-pound coffee cans. Tie a 2-inch wide band of double foil around the top of each can. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove foil and turn out.



Johnson-Laycock engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Johnson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lea to Randy Laycock of Amarillo. Laycock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock of 2205 N. Wells. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and will graduate from West Texas State University in December with a degree in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is currently enrolled at Texas Tech University majoring in accounting. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1972. The wedding ceremony will be at Highland Baptist Church on Dec. 16.



Koetting-Ferrell engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koetting of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Cyndi, to Kyrle Ferrell of Woodward, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Ferrell of 1104 S. Hobart. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. He is presently employed by Interiors of the Southwest. The marriage will take place Nov. 12 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

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Sara Martinez

ALL EYES ARE ON OUR AT October Buys **fabrific**

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BRUSHED DENIM

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• NEWEST FALL FASHION
COLORS • IDEAL FOR PANTS,
GOUCHO'S, JUMPERS & SKIRTS
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COMP. AT \$2.99

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• 45" WIDE • 100% COTTON
• NEWEST LOOK FOR THE
HOLIDAY SEASON
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45" TO 60" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • FALL COLORS
IDEAL FOR SPORTSWEAR
VAL TO 2.99 FOR **\$3**

PRINTED INTERLOCK DOUBLE KNITS

• 60" WIDE • 100% POLYESTER
• FINE DENIER
• FLORALS
• STRIPES • NOVELTIES
• ALL MACHINE WASHABLE
• MATCHING PANT WEIGHT KNIT \$2.99
\$2.49 Yd.

100% COTTON FLANNEL

• 45" WIDE
• SOLIDS & PRINTS
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VAL TO \$1.99
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LAYER-BILT BATTING

1 LB. BAG
100% POLYESTER
NON-ALLERGENIC
\$5.25 BAG

FELT SQUARES

• 9" x 12"
• ASST. COLORS
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POLYESTER FILL

• 1 LB. BAG
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• PERFECT FOR QUILTING OR STUFFING
\$1.69 BAG

OPEN WEAVE CASEMENT DRAPERY FABRIC

• 48" TO 54" WIDE
• NATURAL & WHITE
• FULL ROLLS
• MAKE YOUR OWN & SAVE
VAL TO \$2.99 YD.
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VELVET UPHOLSTERY

• SOLIDS & FANCIES
• 54" TO 58" WIDE
• DECORATOR LENGTHS
• LUXURIOUS HAND
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VAL TO \$4.99
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PINWALE AND NO-WALE CORDUROY

• 45" WIDE • 100% COTTON
NOWALE • 85% POLYESTER PINWALE
• ALL MACHICE WASHABLE
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VAL TO \$2.99
\$1.99 YD.
COMP. AT 2.99

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• 54" WIDE • STRIPES
• TWEEDS • PLAIDS
• DECORATOR COLORS
VAL TO \$4.99
\$2.99 YD.

BLANKET REMNANTS

• 40" TO 60" WIDE BY FULL BED LENGTHS
• 100% CRYLIC
• WASHABLE
SAVE TO **75%**

QUILTED BEDSPREAD FABRIC

• PRINTS & SOLIDS
• WASHABLE
• SOLD BY THE PIECE
SAVE TO **75%**

VINYL UPHOLSTERY

• 54" WIDE
• STRETCH KNIT BACK
• DECORATOR COLORS
\$3.99

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Open 8:30-6:00
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Club News

Kappa Kappa Iota
Texas State President of Kappa Kappa Iota, Mrs. Nadine Denson of Brownsville will be the guest of Miss Norma Lantz, president of Beta Chi, at a reception in the Lefors High School Library at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Other invited guests include Pampa members of the Conclaves, Gamma; Mrs. Annabel Woods, president; Alpha Iota, Mrs. Andrea Wyatt and Mrs. Linda Alred, both sorority presidents.

New members will be initiated from all four conclaves by Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Laura Penick of Pampa, past president, Mrs. Nicki Gordon of Pampa, past state president, and Miss Norma Lantz.

Varietas Study Club
Mrs. J.E. Kirckman and Mrs. Otis Nace were hostesses at Varietas Study Club Guest Day Tea at Lovett Memorial Library recently. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president, presided.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Raymond Morrison and Mrs. J.E. Gunn. Mrs. F.A. Cary was in charge of the guest book. Decorations were in the fall colors of brown and gold.

Mrs. Nace reviewed "The Two-Ton Albatross" by William C. Anderson. The book is the humorous story of a family's trip by camper-trailer across the U.S. and Canada. Mrs. Nace acted the roles of the various characters.

Jane Long HD Club
The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club met in the county annex meeting room on Oct. 11 to make plans for the "Christmas in Oct. Day" to be at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Oct. 25.

Officers elected for next year are Roselle Collingsworth, president; Deana Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Belle Lee, council representative and reporter.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent, gave the program on "Low Calorie Foods." She said the biggest reasons people gain weight is because of snacking and lack of exercise.

Anyone interested in home demonstration club work is welcome to become a member of the Jane Long Club. Meetings are every 2nd and 4th Tuesday mornings at 9:30.

Phi Epsilon Beta
Five rushes were introduced at a model meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta Tuesday night in the home of Starla Tracy.

An informative program was given by Janet Bilyeu and Kim McAllister. Refreshments were served by Donna Sexton and Tracy.

The next meeting will be in the home of Jamilou Garren at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

Twentieth Century Cotillon
A demonstration on oriental dancing and exercising was given by Sha Ron Morgan during the club's first fall

meeting on Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Walt McFadridge.

Mrs. W.B. McIntire reported on plans for the 1977 antique show, and discussed future programs.

Chapter CS, PEO
Chapter CS, PEO met Tuesday with Elise Sailor and Laura Imel as hostesses. Fourteen members and two guests attended.

The program, presented by delegates, Allene Crudington and Rella Nugent of Amarillo included a report from the Supreme Convention held recently in Chicago.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 25 in the home of Ada Parsons, 2112 Christy.

Alpha Iota Conclave
The October meeting of the Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota was held in the Lefors High School at 7 p.m. Oct. 12, in conjunction with the other Pampa and Lefors conclaves. Thirteen members were present.

Nadine Densen, state president of Kappa Kappa Iota, gave a short talk, and then initiated the new members from all the conclaves.

The November meeting of Alpha Iota will be a dinner at the Coronado Inn on Nov. 8. Reservations for the dinner should be made ahead of this date.

Farewell hotel; hello gambling hall

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — They came by the hundreds for one last fling, a loyal band of guests bidding farewell to a fond friend they had grown old with — the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel.

"It's been a glorious and a beautiful place. I'm sad because it's closing," said Jeanette Brownlee of Washington, D.C. "But tonight, it's elegance. Look around, where can you see elegance like this?"

The hotel, which has graced the Boardwalk for 76 years, will close Oct. 25, a victim of the coming casino gambling here. Bally Manufacturing Corp., the slot machine maker, will soon begin major renovations to turn the hotel into a giant gambling palace.

But Thursday night, as part of a nostalgic "Au Revoir" weekend, the "home of the newlywed and nearly dead" called back more than 300 of its old friends for one last drink, dinner and dance.

Mrs. Brownlee has been coming for 65 of her 82 years, her husband, Herbert, proposed to her on the sun porch Sept. 1, 1919. "Where else?" she said. They returned for their honeymoon that winter and have been coming back since, always asking for a room ending with "65." Only those rooms have five windows overlooking the ocean, she explained.

The Marlborough-Blenheim is like an oasis in a desert," said Joseph Morris of Rising Sun, Md. "One time I came here for six weeks and never went outside. It's like being on a cruise ship without moving."

His wife, Emily, shook her head. "I just call it home," she said. "But, oh, there'll be slot machines everywhere and it won't be like it used to be."

Members of the founding White family — Josiah IV, Fisher and Kirby — mingled with their guests, calling most by their first names, and caught up on family news.

Josiah's grandfather, Josiah White III, opened his first hotel here in 1887. He built the wooden Marlborough at Boardwalk and Park Place in 1901.

In 1906, he hired inventor Thomas Edison to use a new building method, reinforced concrete, to build the Blenheim across the street. He joined the hotels with an enclosed pedestrian bridge the next season.

From passing ships, the buildings looked like giant sand castles.

Bally says it will pour more than \$75 million into the new complex. However, its final plans for the Marlborough-Blenheim and the adjacent Dennis hotel are still incomplete, and some experts say the hotels cannot be saved.

At Thursday night's farewell, the guests knew they would never feel the wooden floors under their feet or hear violins

Serving toast to a crowd? Toast the bread as usual and butter. Before serving heat the toast, buttered size up, in the oven broiler.

and cellos in the lobby again. "Everything comes to an end and, at our age, maybe we should come to an end," Mrs. Brownlee said. "I'm going to go home to Washington on Monday and I'm going to weep."

Conditions were right between the southern state and Colorado, but they were wrong with South Carolina and hindered the search for three missing children on a lake.

So Simmons relayed messages between the search party at the lake and base station in Charleston.

The children were found.

A REACT official called the Pampa group to thank Simmons.

Thank you, Dennis Simmons

Three South Carolina children wanted to thank a truck driver from Pampa but couldn't.

Weather conditions changed and they lost radio contact.

Dennis Simmons, Pampa, was driving in Colorado this week when a signal from a South Carolina REACT group came over his radio.

Simmons belongs to the newly formed REACT in Pampa.

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Saxony of Kodel V* polyester, heat-set to retain its texture. In 11 colors.

Sale! Save on 16 more styles. Here are some.

Save \$1 on rugged "Highwood". Level-loop pile, ideal for action areas; easy to clean. Foam back lets you install it. Four colors. **3⁹⁹** Reg. 4.99 sq. yd.

Save \$3 on lush "Soft Song". Rich nylon saxony plush feels so luxurious. In 7 colors. Reg. 9.99 **6⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Save \$3 on Ban-Lon® "Desire". Our performance-tested, quality-assured saxony plush. Reg. 11.99 **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Save \$3 on sculptured "Tahara". Soft nylon, heat-set so stand-up texture lasts. Reg. 11.99 **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center

This year send **Photo Greeting Cards**

12 for \$3.97

Includes folders, color prints (made from your color negative or slide) and envelopes. Ask about your FREE sample photo greeting card.

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1307 N. Hobart
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DUNLAPS Coronado Center

94th anniversary SALE

Shop Dunlaps Monday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

One Group LADIES
Weather Watcher 100% nylon coated shell
JACKETS
Fyrr Trim Hood S, M, L
Reg. 36.00
Sale 26⁹⁰
Colors white, Lt. Blue, Navy

This Group LADIES JACKETS
100% nylon coated shell
Colors Blue, Green, White, Yellow
Sizes S, M, M-L, L
Reg. 33.00
Sale 24⁹⁰

JUNIOR CHECKPOINT COATS
The leather looks in long and short coats, and long plaid coats in wool blend. Sizes 7-13. Solid coats in tan, rust, or brown. Val. to 69.90 **1/2 OFF**

Jo Lester 3 Piece Polyester Weekender
Usually 44.00
25⁹⁰

- Jacket
- Pant
- Skirt

This versatile 3 piece weekender in 100 percent polyester knit gives you a packable, travelable ensemble you'll wear so many ways with extra tops or blouses. Sizes 10-20 in solid colors as well as new patterned weaves.

EUROPE CRAFT CORDUROY SPORT COAT
Reg. 65.00 **49⁹⁰**
Wide wale corduroy in sand, tan, rust. 38 to 46 reg. 40 to 46 long.

CARDIGAN and PULLOVER SWEATERS
Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 **14⁹⁹ and 16⁹⁹**
Button front with raglan sleeves or classic pullover variously in light blue, tan, heather colors of blue, tan, brown, green, rust

THREE PIECE PINWALE CORDUROY VESTED SUIT
Reg. 90.00 **69⁰⁰**
Two button, patch pocket vested suit in camel colored cotton corduroy in sizes 38-44, reg 40-44 long. A terrific Anniversary Special.

BOYS JACKETS
HOODED CORDUROY Reg. 25.00 **17⁹⁰**
NYLON POLYESTER FIBERFILLED SKI STYLE **28⁰⁰**
Reg. to 37.50
Corduroy in sizes 6 to 16, in brown and bluegreen, ski styles in sizes 8 to 20.

GATOR PRINT MEN'S TASSEL LOAFER
Reg. 32.00 **SALE 21⁹⁰**
Handsomely tailored by C.H. Martin, custom boot makers, with Elastomer for better heel fit. Black or brown patent leather print, sizes range from 6 1/2 to B.C.D. widths.

OCT 16 77



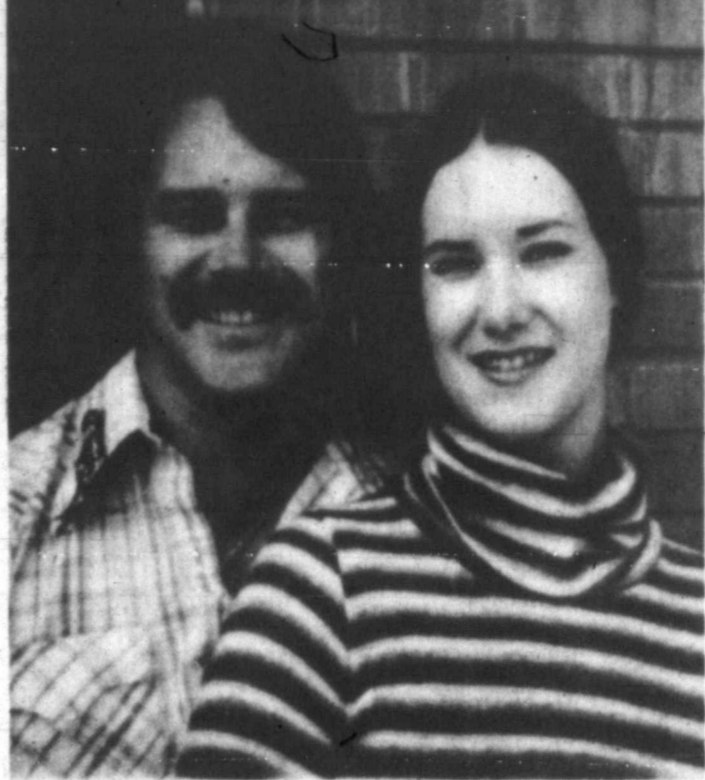
Cowan-McCuiston engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cowan of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Harriet to Michael C. McCuiston. A January 7 wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church of Miami. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. McCuiston of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Cowan, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta, will be a graduate of Texas Tech University in December. McCuiston, a member of Alpha Zeta, will also be a December graduate of Texas Tech University.



Black-Gallman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Black of Honey Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dallas to James Scott Gallman of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallman of 501 Magnolia. The wedding will be Dec. 17 at the McKenzie United Methodist Church in Honey Grove. The bride-elect is a graduate of Honey Grove High School and Paris Junior College. She graduated magna cum laude from Texas Christian College. She was a member of Angel Flight and Kappa Delta Pi. She is now employed by Richardson Independent School District. The prospective bridegroom is an honor graduate of Pampa High School and the University of Texas Pharmacy School. He is presently a senior at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.



Hills-King engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Maureen, to Jack Travis King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of 2222 Beech. The bride-elect attended Pampa High School and is a graduate of Frank Phillips School of Nursing. She is employed at Groom Memorial Hospital. King is a graduate of Pampa High School and is self-employed with GK Pipeline Services. The wedding will take place at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Oct. 28.

WTSU women's club to hear feminist issues

An authority on the status of women in the United States will be the guest speaker at the Brown Bag Seminar sponsored by WINGS (Women Involved In New Goals), an organization for women 23 years of age or older who attend West Texas State University.

The guest speaker, Rhobia C. Taylor, will talk for about 20 minutes before a question-answer session at noon Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Activities Center.

The public may attend. No admission will be charged.

Anyone who attends the seminar should carry a sack lunch or plan to purchase one at the snack bar in the Activities Center. Coffee, tea and chips will be provided by WINGS.

Ms. Taylor is an expert in counseling and communications, plus contemporary feminist issues, the status of women, women on the labor force and their opportunities and challenges.

She was the first woman in the nation to be named by the secretary of labor — second

among federal agencies — to represent the US Department of Labor on a federal executive board.

Currently, Ms. Taylor is the assistant regional administrator at the Women's Bureau of the Employment Standards Administration, US Department of Labor in Dallas.

The program is made possible by a grant from Shell Funds for Women's Careers, the Shell Companies Foundation Inc., a non-profit organization.

Australia's national flag was adopted in 1908.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Oswalts to celebrate Golden anniversary

Clyde Oswalt and Olive Duenkel, who were married Oct. 23, 1927, in the First Christian Church of Pampa will observe their 50th anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Woods Nursing Home in Electra.

The Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christian Church of Pampa, officiated at their original wedding ceremony.

Oswalt worked in several drug stores in Pampa and in Clovis, N.M., and was later employed at Highland General Hospital where he retired in 1974.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Warren and three grandchildren, Lovie and Howard of Electra, and Lester of Abilene.

They request no gifts.

They moved to Woods Nursing Home in August 1975 in Electra.

They request no gifts.

They request no gifts.

They request no gifts.

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They request no gifts.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Isn't it funny, I can remember the exact day I first heard the word "portable." It was Aug. 16, 1966, at 3:35 p.m. when my husband presented me with a "portable" sewing machine.

(It's probably a coincidence but that's the exact day he got his first slipped disk by lifting the "portable" sewing machine to the table.)

I didn't think much about it again until we bought a "portable" air conditioner for the den. That was — let's see — Thursday evening, the 20th of March, 1961.

(I remember saying how great it was that the warranty covered the damages to the unit when my husband dropped it on my foot.)

Frankly, I don't know what we did before American ingenuity discovered that if you put a handle on something or a set of wheels it became "portable."

It has opened up a whole new world for those of us "on the move."

We thought a swimming pool was out of range until we found a "portable" pool we could put up ourselves. That was ... I got it, Memorial Day, 1971, to November of that same year.

(I remember saying to my

husband he couldn't have swum in it anyway until they took the stitches out of his hands that he cut on the fence.)

And who could forget our portable boat that made a dent in the roof of the car, the portable microwave oven that we took apart to transport, the portable stereo that took five boys to carry, and the portable picnic table that we carried in the portable trailer.

Neither of us will ever forget the excitement of owning my first portable typewriter. At first, I worried because it hurt my arm to lift it off the floor. Within a matter of days, however, my arm stretched out about five inches and the typewriter slid comfortably across the floor while my hand steadied it.

A lot of people bad-mouth "portables." However, when our neighbors had their house ripped off and the portable TV was missing, they found the thief and the set within a couple of hours.

The guy was checking into a local hospital for emergency hernia repair just as the police were checking the cars in the emergency lot.

Isn't that a coincidence?

Pampans enroll in law course

Fourteen Pampa residents are enrolled in the Law Enforcement Sciences course offered by Frank Phillips College at its off-campus center in Pampa.

Students include Thomas J. Adams, 448 Graham; Curtis Dilger, Box 556; Charles L. Douthit, 721 Sloan; Ken Dougherty, Box 2374; Charles A. Elliott, 1137 Sierra; Meloin Eno, 1531 Faulkner; Kirby L. King, 919 Rham; Tom Leggett, 1132 S. Dwight.

Also, Jerry D. Ray, 305 Jean; Floyd Steele, 932 Fisher; W.D. Thomas, 1300 E. Browning; Davis C. Turner, 629 Nelson; Leo Tyrrell, 619 Powell, and Virgil Wade Wallin, Sr., 1137 Neel.

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Dinner 6:30
Pre-Show Entertainment 8:00
Performance 8:30
Tuesday thru Thursday \$8.50
Friday and Saturday \$9.50
For Reservations 372-4441

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40-Piece Service for 8... \$59.95
ON ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS PATTERNS
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SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 26, 1977
PAMPA HARDWARE
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579



Shuman-Roth engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Morlan Shuman of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Renee to Jay Lynn Roth of Pampa. The wedding is planned for Nov. 12 at the United Methodist Church of White Deer.

NEW... from the Continent
The Classically Designed
"BONNET" ETAGERE
for your
**PLANTS...
CURIOS...
EVERYTHING!**
with simple clean lines, this genuine wrought iron Etagere dramatically shows off all those collected treasures of yours in their very best light!
Over fifty inches tall
Three 10-inch Glass Shelves
A 22nd Anniversary Special
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Texas angel keeps life in order



Jacklyn Smith: no time for housework.

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Angel Farrah can't talk about anything because of all the litigation still in the works. Angels Jaclyn and Kate can't talk about Angel Farrah, because that wouldn't be cricket. And Angel Cheryl can't talk about anything at all, because she wasn't there last year.

So there is what amounts to a conspiracy of silence in and around the Charlie's Angels group. Nobody is saying anything about anything, and the show goes on.

But, when you talk to Jaclyn Smith, probably the most angelic of the angels, you can read between the conversation, if you have that suspicious twist to your mind.

"Things are going smoother this year," Jaclyn says. And then she hastens to add, "but I think that's

because the scripts are better this year. (Heaven help us if we jump to a conclusion that the smoothness is because of any cast change.)

"Because the scripts are better," she says, "everything is a little easier this year. There's less pressure." And then she talks about Cheryl Ladd, who stepped in where angels tread and replaced Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

"I think Cheryl will be accepted," she says. "Of course, she's different from Farrah. She's younger, and she plays her part with a little more innocence. And that way, we can have a little more humor on the show this year."

With all the furor about the show, it's easy to think that it's been on the air forever. But, of course, Charlie's Angels is only in its

second season. It has made eternal stars out of its leading ladies, however. And Jackie, for one, is coping with the giddy glow of glamor very neatly.

She is, basically, a down-to-earth lady. The fact that she happens to be possessed with an almost-perfect face seems incidental to her. It is something that happened, like the fact that she is a Texan or tall or has brown hair. None of the above has gone to her head.

And fame hasn't, either. As a matter of fact, she insists that the only change in her life, because of her enormous success, has been that now she has to have a housekeeper.

"But that's just because of time problems," she says. "I just can't do housework when I have to leave around six in the morning and don't get home until seven or eight."

"I like to cook, that's just impossible. With a housekeeper, when I get home there is a meal waiting for me. Otherwise, all this hasn't changed my way of life at all."

She is, of course, becoming a big business. Like most important stars, there is money rolling in. Unlike many of them, there are changes in Jaclyn Smith's life for a lot of auxiliary income. That's because of her modelling, her beauty, her association with cosmetics and clothing.

"There is a lot of talk," she says, "of my using my name in a line of cosmetics, and also in a line of housewares, and also in clothing. If that happens, of course, I will have to give up my TV commercials. I am free now. I had a four-year contract with Max Factor, but that's over."

"So there may be a Jaclyn Smith cosmetics line, either put out by one of the big companies or else I might put out my own. I'll have to be very careful, though. I would only want my name put on something good."

She says she is a pretty good businesswoman, and attributes that mostly to the coaching she got from her ex-husband, Roger Davis. She says he made some good investments for her, investments that are still paying off.

"I'm still following his advice," she says. "I do have

a business manager, too, but I enjoy doing some of it myself. For one thing, I like to buy houses and fix them up. I have a decorator's card. There's not a great deal of money in that, but it is fun for me."

Whenever she has the time, she goes back home to Houston, where her father, a dentist, and mother and brother and his family live.

"My folks are proud of me, of course," she says, "but there is a bit of a problem, because of all this. They were getting so many calls they had to change their phone number."

She knows that even though her folks are proud of her, if they had their druthers, she would be leading an entirely different sort of life.

"They would prefer it," she says, "if I was married and lived just down the street and gave them a granddaughter. They have three grandsons from my brother and that was that. I'd like to have children myself, and I will as soon as I marry, but I don't know how long I'll stay in Houston."

She wants to do many things—even a Broadway musical and she'll probably get her chance. She is, after all, a solid home these days and undoubtedly a big box office attraction.

"How long will I stay with

Charlie's Angels? I honestly don't know. I have a contract—a five-year contract—but I won't come out and say that I'll stay with the show that long, however."

She hasn't seen Farrah for a while.

The legal problems make

it impossible for us to be in contact," she says. "We got along okay last season, and the three of us are getting along well this season, too."

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Home hair care can cut cost

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Families might save a good deal of money by cutting one another's hair, believes former barber Bob Bent, 35. After all, "we're growing our own vegetables and cutting our own firewood, so why not our own hair," he says.

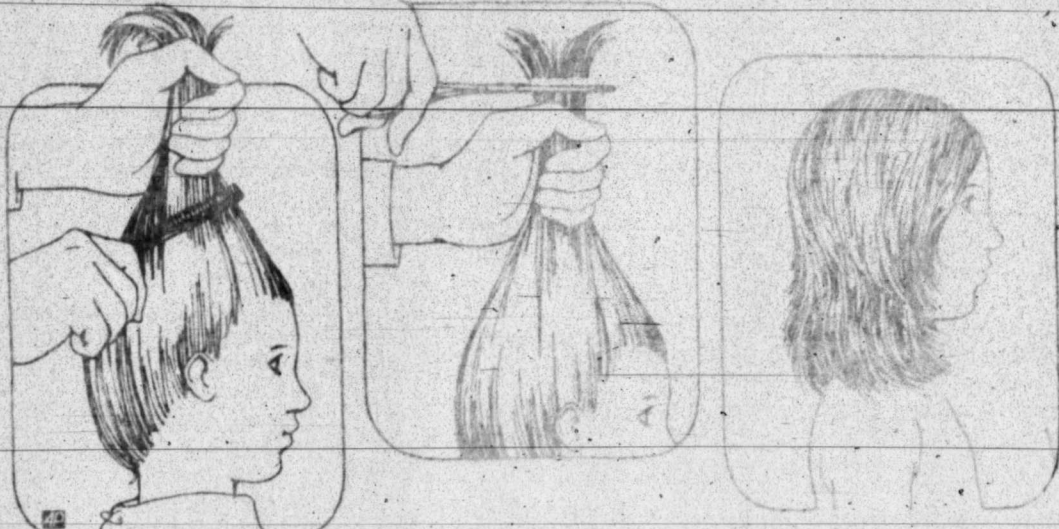
In the '60s, a shaggy-haired student at Davidson College in North Carolina, Bent began to cut his own hair. He discovered it wasn't all that difficult.

"I was appalled when I saw the prices of haircuts in big cities like New York, where you might pay \$20 at a good place for a haircut. When long hair became fashionable every little barber shop was turned into a salon and the barbers suddenly became stylists," said Bent.

He was explaining his newest book, "How To Cut Your Children's Hair." A few years ago his book, "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" was published.

Bent was especially bothered that it cost so much to cut a child's hair.

"As a kid in Pawtucket, R.I.,



One-snip cut for children with long, slightly wavy hair. Comb the wet hair up toward the very top of the head, just in front of the crown, left. Do this by holding what you can in your fist, and continue combing the rest of the hair up into your hand. Make sure all the hair is in your hand, pulled taut, before you cut. Cut hair straight across, parallel to the head, making sure that you cut cleanly, without chopping as you cut, center. Your scissors should be very sharp. Let the hair fall and comb into place, right, or use your fingers to fluff dry.

I went to barber shops every few weeks, but people can't afford to do that today. For a child, anyway, a haircut often is a very scary experience. In fact, I know some adults who

are terrified to get a haircut in strange barber shops or salons. We all have been, tormented by bad haircuts.

"In cutting children's hair we should remember that they move about quite a bit, so the child should be kept busy. Turning the haircut to a favorite television show is a good distraction. It should take an hour to give the first haircut they ever get. After that it can be done in far less time. But you shouldn't remove more than an inch of hair anywhere when doing the first haircut. You gradually can remove more," he said.

Haircutting can be learned just as you learn to cook, sewing or anything else that seems complicated, he claims. It takes time. In a family, one person should cut another's hair, which makes it easier.

For those using a book, he suggests looking through the book and pretending you are following the directions as you get acquainted with scissors.

"If you are going to save money cutting the family's hair, invest at least \$5 in a good pair of scissors," Bent advises. "Don't use your sewing shears. You can use electric clippers at the neck if you wish, but it is terrible to use a razor or one of those razor shavers. And it is important for an adult to get hair styled occasionally, perhaps once a year."

"How To Cut Your Children's Hair" is published by Simon & Schuster.

In 1870, the first railroad train crossed the American continent.

Lefors children tested

A team of speech and hearing specialists from the Panhandle Regional Speech and Hearing Association will visit Lefors Saturday.

Purpose of the visit is to provide free speech and hearing examinations for children from 3 to 6 years of age.

The examinations will be at the Lefors Grade School Building from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

Speech officials say that all types of speech and hearing, along with language problems can be dealt with effectively at an early age.

Many of the problems cannot

be identified by parents or teachers.

Children who have sufficient problems will be referred to appropriate professionals for complete diagnosis and recommendations.

The visit will be sponsored by the Lefors Art & Civic Club, and Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, according to Mrs. Harry Youngblood, project chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Cain, club president.

Assisting with the team will be Mrs. Bill Lynch, speech specialist and club members Mrs. Bill Allison, Mrs. Davis Livingston, Mrs. Joe Watson, Mrs. Earl Tarbet and Mrs. Youngblood.

Local students attend FPC

Eleven Pampa residents are enrolled as students at Frank Phillips College during the fall '77 semester.

Lorelei Gross, 2701 Aspen, is majoring in bio-chemistry; Tami Hatcher, 816 N. Christy, nursing; Bodell Heath, Jr., 2104 Lynn, business administration; Dalton B. Lewis, 2238 Evergreen, computer science; Latta Mae Lance, 1008 Buckner, nursing.

Also Helen Latton, 1817 N. Dwight, secretarial sciences; Charles Love, 819 Brunow, law

enforcement; Danny M. Martin, 1812 Nelson, fire protection technology; Randal Byron Nichols, 2121 Duncan, law enforcement; Roland Dee Williams, 2116 N. Christy, general education; and Janet Tivis, 2904 Rosewood, secretarial science.

Roy Zeigelgruber, Box 67, Morse, is majoring in wildlife management.

Ronnie C. Atkins, Box 207, Skellytown, is an accounting major, and Diana Sangster, Box 105, Skellytown, elementary science.

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An ounce of prevention

Jerry Burgtorf, (left front) safety education officer for the Texas Highway Patrol, assists Troopers Wayne Williams (second from Burgtorf) and John Sum (behind Burgtorf) as they apply a splint to the leg of Trooper Billy Dipes, acting as the patient. The exercise was part of a safety certification class held Thursday at the Bar-

rett Baptist Church in Pampa. All troopers must update their first aid safety certificates every three years, and Burgtorf, assisted by Sgt. Jim Powell, spent Thursday doing just that for troopers from Canadian, Pampa, Shamrock, Wellington and Delton.

(Pampa News photo)

Recovery could up reserves

By WALT SKELTON
of Dallas

HOUSTON (AP) — The deputy chairman of British Petroleum Co. Ltd. says there is need by 1980 for more recovery techniques to meet the world's demand for oil.

John H. Speer, of London said in a Texas visit he doubts current estimates of oil reserves which take into account current production techniques would change radically unless recovery techniques are used.

"The main changes will probably come through improved recovery techniques," Speer said.

"It is estimated that at present about 35 per cent of the oil in place is recovered, recovery leaving 65 per cent in the ground."

Increasing the recovery factor by just one per cent would add 10 billion barrels of oil to the world's reserves, Speer said.

He said there is a need for more recovery techniques to meet the world's demand for oil.

At the same time, a large part of the world's oil reserves are in the Middle East.

Speer said it has been estimated that the average recovery rate of the United States has been increased from about 25 per cent in the 1940s to about 32 to 33 per cent at present.

"Some of this increase has occurred simply because the new air lift and dissolved gas lift methods have been used."

in general, higher recovery rates than the older fields," he said.

"A proportion of the increase must also have been due to the more advanced application of gas and water injection. These are techniques which are in wide use now and, therefore, to a large extent their effect is included in current estimates of proved reserves."

Some of the increase in recovery rates, he said, has been through so-called tertiary recovery techniques, such as steam injection, carbon dioxide flooding and chemical injection.

"In some individual fields the effect of one or other of these techniques has been important, but overall their effect on recovery rates in the United States has been relatively small," he said.

Speer said the situation in other areas of the world is less clear.

School board to open bids for land sale

The Pampa School Board will open bids for the sale of 15.88 acres of land owned by the school system when it meets on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Career Center, 321 W. Albert Street.

The land is located on Barrett Street south of McCutcheon Street, will contain one of 43 items on the board's agenda. Among other items, the board will also consider purchase of two new school buses and will discuss the state of the current budget.

The meeting will be open to the public.

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Turek to address API

Phil Turek, technical manager of the Pampa Chemical Plant, will be guest speaker at the Panhandle Chapter API meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

Turek's subject will be the Fuel Conversion. The next meeting will be on conversion in Pampa, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

The conversion of the Celanese Plant in Dallas is one of the first such conversions in the United States and is being closely watched by other chemical manufacturing companies. The talk will be illustrated by color slides.

A door prize will be furnished by the Pampa Chemical Plant. Plans for the Section of Officers Banquet, scheduled for Dec. 8 at Parnett Hall at the Celanese Plant are nearly complete and tickets will be available at the meeting.

Steel man 'optimistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of U.S. Steel says President Carter's vow to keep foreign producers from dumping steel illegally on the American market means a good future for this country's troubled steel industry.

"I'm very optimistic," Edgar Speer told reporters after meeting for more than three hours at the White House with the President, his top trade advisers, congressmen, union leaders and representatives of environmental and consumer groups.

Carter called the session because of sagging profits and plant closings that have recently resulted in about 19,000 layoffs.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers union, said he wanted Carter to take more drastic action.

Disagreeing "in a very small degree with Mr. Speer," the steelworkers' president told reporters he supports enforcement of antidumping laws as a long-range way to deal with the industry's problems.

But for the short range, McBride said, "to lessen the likelihood of future steel mills closing or even going bankrupt, action should be taken to limit the tide of imports coming into our country."

That action, he said, should be the imposition of quotas.

Carter told the group he opposes quotas because there is no such "simple, quick or painless solution" to the steel industry's problems. The President declared, "We can't afford to erect barriers around our nation."

Carter agreed that "free trade has to be fair trade." The

President acknowledged that laws against dumping foreign goods on the American market at prices far below production costs "have not been very vigorously enforced."

"I have not been aware of this derogation of duty until just this week," he declared. "Well, we're going to do something about it."

The President indicated the administration might decide to take additional legal action against foreign producers accused of dumping their steel in this country.

The Treasury Department already has decided tentatively that five Japanese producers illegally dumped carbon steel products on the U.S. market at prices 24 per cent below production costs.

If the International Trade Commission determines that

the American steel industry was harmed, penalty duties can be ordered on the imported products.

"The Treasury Department is deciding whether to take other cases for review and an ultimate decision," Carter said.

He was otherwise unspecific, but Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said he would not be surprised if the industry hears more from the department in less than a month.

In that same period, Carter said, "there will be actions, if necessary and if legal, taken to insure that the present concern about the steel industry is alleviated, not by words or promises but by actions and decisions."

Beyond calling for "a comprehensive approach," he did not say what those actions would be.

Mennonites may get to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one members of a group of 500 Mennonites, who face deportation from their homes near Seminole, Tex., have been certified by the Labor Department — a necessary first step toward citizenship, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

The certification means that the department has determined that the employment of the 31 aliens will not adversely affect American workers. It is a necessary first step on the road to citizenship.

Bentsen said Thursday that he has been told the rest of the 42 heads of household among the group will soon receive certification.

"I am pleased with the way things are working out," said Bentsen, who has said he will, if necessary, introduce special legislation conferring citizenship on the Mennonites to prevent their deportation.

"It appears at this point that all of these industrious Mennonite families are going to be allowed to stay in this country, and it won't take special legislation to get the job done," he said.

The Mennonites who do get certification will have to apply for immigrant visas — a relatively easy process for the members of the group who came from Canada since there are plenty of spaces for Canadians who wish to emigrate here.

But most of the Mennonites came from Mexico, where there is a long waiting list for available visas. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Vern Jervis said the wait could be two years.

Jervis said the INS will have to decide whether to let the Mennonites with labor certifi-

cation remain in the country while they await their turns to enter legally from Mexico or Canada.

The INS has no rigid policy on such matters, said Jervis, adding, "It's usually decided on an individual basis."

The INS has already extended from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31 the deadline for deporting the Mennonites.

The Mennonites came to Texas on tourist visas. They said they did not realize the visas were only good for temporary visits. They bought \$2.6 million worth of farmland before learning that laws required them to leave.

The members of the sect, however, had impressed their West Texas neighbors with their austere religious lifestyles and hard work.

Seminole businessmen decided to open a factory to employ them making wind-powered electric generators and told the government that there were no Americans around who were willing to take the jobs.

The case has been widely publicized, and public reaction has apparently favored the Mennonites. "We get a lot of mail along the lines of 'Let those God-fearing, hard-working people stay,'" said Jervis.

Some Mexican-Americans have protested, however, arguing that these Mennonites should not get special treatment over their friends and relatives who are waiting in Mexico for permission to migrate.

FIREFIGHTER BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A new ship, the Phillips SS, is a firefighter with a pumping capacity of 40,000 gallons of water a minute — the equivalent of about 150 firemen with hoses.

The vessel is longer than a city block — 10 stories high, sleeps 150, contains an 18-bed hospital and has a landing pad large enough for a 26-passenger helicopter.

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"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

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"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."

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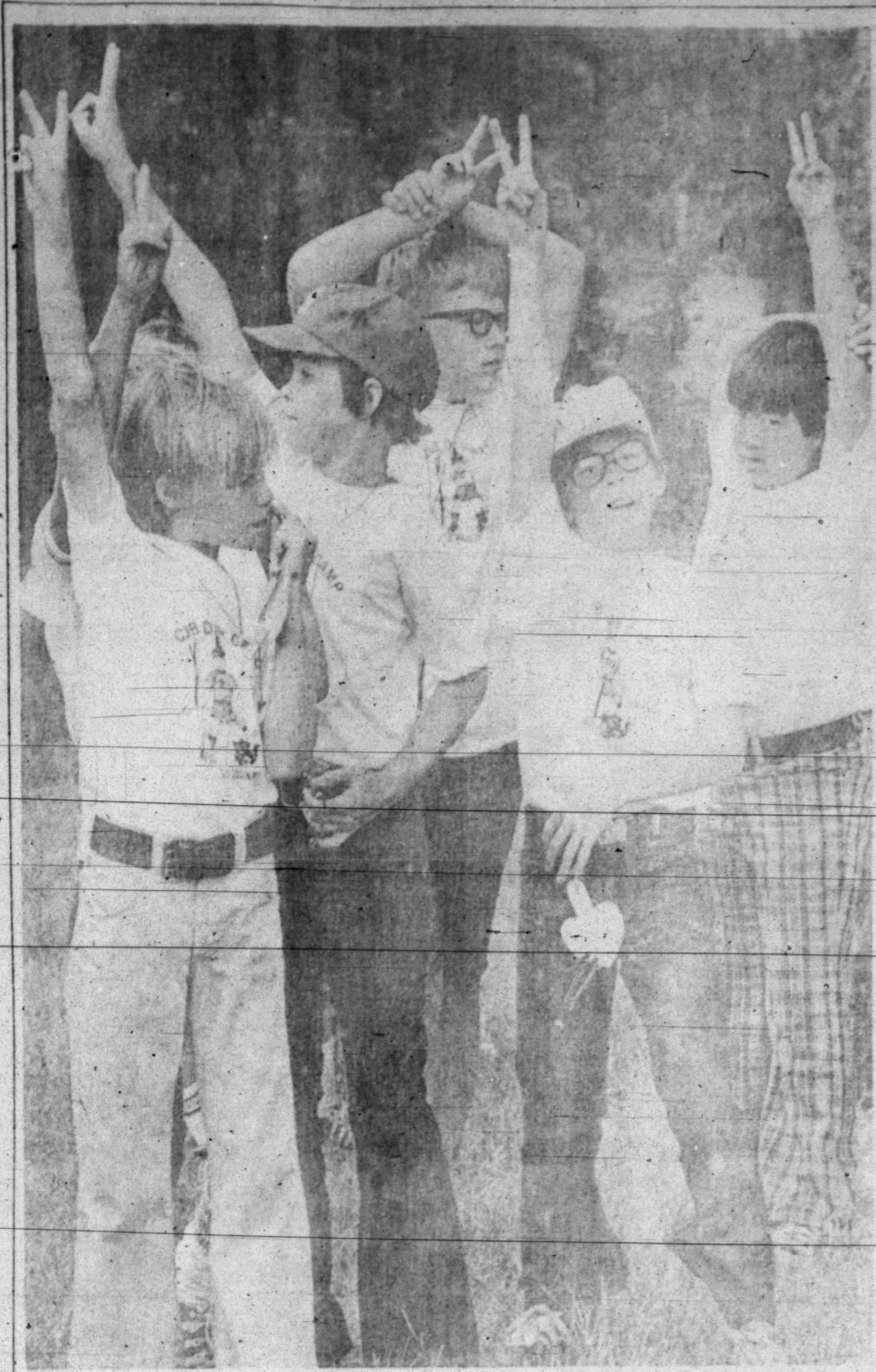
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The Boy Scouts— thanks to you it's working

People working together make it possible for Boy Scouts of America to reach the large number of boys involved in the organization's programs, according to officials at the Adobe Walls Council offices in Pampa.

Seventeen churches and clubs in Pampa sponsor 20 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer Posts and help provide the adult leadership for the 720 boys who make up local Scout roles.

The sponsoring organizations include First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Salvation Army, Pampa Moose Lodge, Saint Paul Methodist Church, Texas National Guard, Noon Lions Club, the First United Methodist Church, and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

The Adobe Walls Council was organized in 1922 to serve youth in portions of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. E.D. McIver headed early organization of the council when its first offices were located in Pampa.

Curtis A. Clark, a large man affectionately known as "Big Boy," was at the helm during the Depression years of 1929-34. He served for months without his salary and kept the council and its programs going.

Council headquarters was moved to Pampa in 1932 and the present building was constructed in 1939 as a memorial to M.K. Brown who provided much support and encouragement for the local Boy Scout council.

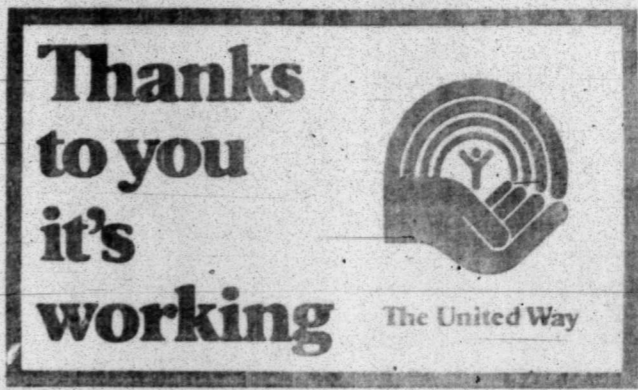
Activities available to Pampa boys from age 11 to 17 include ski trips, district and council camporees, troop meetings, year-round camp facilities, junior leader training, canoe trips and backpack trips to Pihlmont.

The Exploring program is available to young men 14 to 21 years of age. Emphasis is on the vocational, professional, and recreational world of adults, according to local officials.

Since 1955, more than 800 Boy Scouts in the Adobe Walls Council have achieved the Eagle Scout Rank. Outstanding service to scouting by adult leaders is recognized with the Silver Beaver Award.

Pampans who have been so honored include W.O. "Dub" Adkins, C.E. Steel, Hamill Wilson, Dorothy Neslage, Tom Dunn, William Gething, Milo Carlson, Conner Hicks, Warren Fatheree, Frank Culberson, R.W. Curry, Fred Neslage, E.E. Shelhamer, Don Cain, James A. McCune, and the late M.K. Brown.

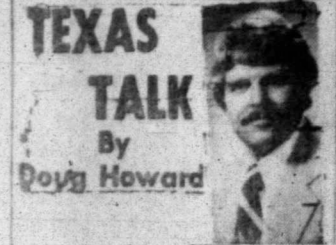
Some of the funding for Adobe Walls Council programs comes from United Way. In turn, several troops and leaders in Pampa have helped in United Way promotion by distributing posters to businesses in the area.



WILLIAMS NAMED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter M. Williams was recently promoted to the newly created position of senior director, chief of operations of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Williams will be the MBA's chief operating official, responsible for coordinating and directing staff activities.

Peter E. Kaplan was recently named senior director of the management services department of the MBA.



It's possible that sunspot activity may affect crop yields and sunspot cycles may help predict yield deviations, an Economic Research Service study shows. This observation was from preliminary studies for 1866 through 1973 of wheat in Texas and Kansas, corn in Illinois and Nebraska, rice in Louisiana (1895-1972) and cotton in Texas. The ERS found lower than average yields associated with low sunspot activity, especially when it follows the high of a minor sunspot cycle, and higher than average yields during high sunspot activity. The ERS said Texas wheat yields declined 7% in periods of low sunspot activity while output rose 4% during highly active periods.

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He's world champion commuter

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
MIDLOTHIAN, Va. (AP) — One day Charles O'Keefe needed to see a man in Afghanistan. He got aboard a jet airplane and rode it as far as it could

go. Then he got in a little, single-engine plane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he rode a jeep for eight days, for as far as the jeep could go. Then he took a camel, then a yak. He found his man.

if it's important, Charles O'Keefe is willing to take a little trouble getting there. That is why every morning, six days a week, sometimes seven, he gets in his car and drives 110 miles to work. At the

end of a long day he drives 110 miles back home. He has to be the world champion commuter. Charles O'Keefe is a drug abuse specialist. He works in the White House for President Carter, clearly an important job.

The drive isn't really as bad as it seems. It's private time, a chance to think things out, things I'm going to have to decide the next day," O'Keefe said. "I also get all of my dictating done. It takes about two hours, but it isn't wasted time.

No, but it's still quite a grind. He lives in this quiet little town outside Richmond, and usually leaves about six or seven in the morning after a good breakfast and a visit with the four kids.

He takes a cup of coffee along with him, stops at the 7-Eleven for another cup and goes across the street for gas. Gassed up, he pulls onto I-85, flips on his CB radio and heads north. At Thornburg, and again at Dumphries, two Virginia

horse shows and that sort of thing. The kids like the area. We both grew up here. It would be hard to match what we have in the Washington area.

Besides, when I worked in Washington before I tried living in an apartment and coming home on weekends. That's no way to live. I was a stranger to my family.

So the solution has been to hit the road—220 miles a day. At that, it beats riding a yak.

'Star Wars' disco tune tops

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Force, it seems, is with Meco Morando.

Meco, a New York session musician and sometime arranger of disco tunes, has come up with a disco version of "Star Wars" — a hybrid concoction of the various themes of that huge movie — that has shot right past at least a dozen "Star Wars" records, including the original sound track.

Meco's little bit of galactic jive is in the No. 1 spot on the pop charts of all three major trade magazines. Billboard, Record-World and Cashbox, and the airplay it's been getting on AM radio suggests it might stay atop the heap for quite a while.

Why Meco's above the rest? "It was like I was guided by something," he says, "like — maybe The Force (the mystical power in the movie)."

seen the movie, now hear it. He wanted to use some of the dialogue from the movie, but legal complications prevented that.

So he decided to settle on some spaced-out sound effects, a perceivable beat and a meshing of the three themes for his first effort as an artist. All he needed was a record company. "I didn't have a deal, so I called Neil Bogart (president of Casablanca Records in Los Angeles). Of course, Neil is a great record man. He didn't hear one note of the music, but based on the success of the film, said OK."

Casablanca's East Coast label, Millennium, contacted Meco at once. "We made a deal over the phone and that was it," he says.

Meco's "Star Wars" was the first No. 1 hit for Millennium.

The Chandanair Force began the first trans-Canada flight in 1920.

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Archeologist unearths lost empire

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scholars of ancient history usually believed that the pharaohs of Egypt and the kings of Mesopotamia ruled the Middle East 2,000 years and more before the birth of Christ. Then, three years ago, an Italian archeologist unearthed traces of a lost empire in Syria. It was called Ebla, and when its writings were deciphered, Egypt and Mesopotamia had to share the glory.

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Paolo Mat-

thiae, the Italian archeologist who unearthed the lost empire of Ebla in Syria, was in Chicago last year for a lecture. To introduce him, the director of the city's Oriental Institute held up a thick volume on the era of the Pyramids and said:

"One season of excavations has outdated this book."

Matthiae, a professor at Rome University, is now in his 14th year of digging on the dry plain of northern Syria, where his discoveries have forced historians to re-examine the theory that Egyptian pharaohs and Mesopotamian kings dominated

the Middle East in the period 2,400 years before the birth of Christ.

Matthiae first went to Syria in 1964, deciding to dig at Tell Mardikh, one of those mounds that archeologists know conceal ancient ruins. For the first decade he dug ruins and artifacts of a city dating from 2,000 to 1,600 years before Christ. Then, in 1974 he struck a section three to four centuries older — revealing for the first time a city of the third millennium in Syria.

Then a year later, he unearthed a royal palace and a treasure of 15,000 in-

scribed tablets that proved Ebla was one of the wealthiest and most powerful cities in all the Middle East at the time. Matthiae's findings brought on to the historical stage a fabulous kingdom that for centuries competed with Mesopotamia for political, commercial and cultural dominance.

"Historians are now looking into the extent to which Ebla's art and culture may have influenced Mesopotamia and the whole area," Matthiae says.

But he cautions against reading the history of Ebla to back up portions of the Bible. The simple reason is that

there is a 1,000-year lag between ancient Ebla — 2,400-2,250 before Christ, and when the Hebrews became a historical reality in the Near East between the 14th and 12 centuries.

Some Biblical scholars are also cautious about linking Ebla and the Bible.

"Ebla has raised a lot of irrational hopes in many people," says the Rev. Mitchell Dahood, Jesuit professor at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute.

Some 16,500 tablets or fragments have been found so far. The largest number, 15,000

were discovered in 1973. Another 1,800 were found last year. Giovanni Pettinato, Italy's leading expert on ancient Near East languages, has been decoding the tablets, which have revealed a new Semitic language, in the same group as Akkadian, Hugaritic, Arabic, Hebrew and Ethiopian. He calls it Eblaite, written in the wedge-shaped cuneiform writing first devised by the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia.

Pettinato thus far has decoded some 40 tablets of economic and administrative matters and a few key texts, including a report by a general to

the king on the conquest of the city of Mari, on the mid-Euphrates, and a letter in which the King of Ebla asked for troops from the King of Khama in eastern Mesopotamia.

He is now completing a study of large tablets containing vocabularies in Sumerian and Eblaite.

Pettinato has revised some of the preliminary conclusions he announced last year. Eblaite is hard to decode, like other ancient languages, and some texts may take decades to be spelled out.

Matthiae theorizes that Ebla ruled over northern Syria and

imposed kings of its choice or exerted dominance over part of northern Mesopotamia, central Anatolia and perhaps southern Syria.

Ebla competed with the great kingdom of Akkad in Mesopotamia in a way similar to the conflict that pitted Carthage against Rome, he says. Like Carthage, Ebla was destroyed by the rival city.

The tuatara is the only living representative of a once widespread group of "beak-headed" reptiles. Full-grown tuataras have been known to live more than 75 years.

Family life victim of Rhodesia war

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Five years of guerrilla war have torn huge holes in Rhodesia's social and moral fabric.

War statistics tell only part of the story: 5,700 lives lost on both sides in the fighting between forces of the white minority government and black nationalists trying to overthrow it.

But families have been split by divorce and emigration; the war has spawned a record number of illegitimate children; driven frightened men and women to suicide and caused sharp increases in drug addiction and drunkenness.

Rhodesians have become products of a sick society that in turn has been created by what we call war psychosis, one sociologist stated.

The war has touched the lives of most of the 270,000 whites as well as most of the 6.4 million blacks.

Hundreds of thousands of blacks have been herded from traditional homes into wire-fenced protected villages. Many black children have fled the country to join the guerrillas. Virtually all able-bodied white, colored (mixed race) and Asian men under 30 serve up to seven months a year in the armed forces under a draft.

Blacks, enlisting voluntarily, serve as full time soldiers in the Rhodesian army. They make up two-thirds of the army.

The fear that faces part-time

soldiers in the bush and the loneliness and anxiety of the wives, girlfriends and mothers they leave behind have combined to spin a new web of social problems seldom known before.

Distress telephone calls by would-be suicides, mainly wives of servicemen, to the Samaritans organization increased fourfold in the last year.

Some soldiers, to muster courage for battle or to relax afterwards, reach for drugs or alcohol, and to lift depression, so do their wives.

There's been a big increase in the use of drugs and drink in the services, an official for the National Council of Alcoholism and Drugs said.

Despite efforts to combat fear or frustration, many marriages do not survive the demands on the men uprooted from homes and jobs every few months to fight the war.

Some of those divorcing or separating, however, do so to take advantage of the nation's matrimonial loopholes in reserve bank laws, which permit single persons to take more assets out of the country than a united family.

While the official white birth rate has steadily fallen since the first year of the war from 4.733 then to 4.079 last year, the number of illegitimate white children has increased.

Adolescents tend to ignore normal restraints when young men are due for callup, a Social Affairs Department official said.

Mullikan still crawling

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — East Texan Hans Mullikan, who says God commanded him to crawl from Texas to Washington, has crawled his way to Virginia after more than a year on the road, his relatives report.

Mullikan, member of a Baptist church in Marshall, began his trek to Washington in March 1976 saying it was intended to remind the country to "get down on its knees and pray."

His mother, Dee Mullikan, said Thursday her son phoned her this week from Virginia saying he was doing fine.

"He had this religious experience three days ago," Mrs. Mullikan said. "He is convinced God called him to do what he is doing and to witness for Christ along the way."

Mullikan, a lumber industry worker, usually lives out of a truck he is driving on the way to Washington. He wears heavy knee pads and gloves.

He crawls some distance and then has to get back and pick up the truck, his mother

said. "But he is crawling all the way to Washington."

Mrs. Mullikan said her son returned home last Christmas and stayed in Marshall for several months during the winter.

"He went back in April or May," she said. "He had to stop because of the cold weather. When he called this past week he said he had been slowed down in recent days because it was raining."

He is a very optimistic man," Mrs. Mullikan said. "He depends totally on God."

Mrs. Mullikan said she has received letters from persons who have met her son along the way or from families with whom he has stayed.

"His mission is to try to get people to come back to God," she said. "He is taking his time along the way, preaching to people he meets. Sometimes this slows him down and he may go two or three miles a day. He has no deadline. He said he will be in Washington when the Lord wants him there."

What's up in newscasters



Top three: Cronkite, Rather, Wallace.

Whether the news of the day is good or bad, Americans prefer to hear it delivered by fatherly Walter Cronkite. Here are the nation's favorite television newscasters, according to this year's Performer Q survey:

Newscaster	Q-Score
1. Walter Cronkite (CBS)	30
2. Tie: Dan Rather (CBS) and Mike Wallace (CBS)	23
3. David Brinkley (NBC)	22
4. John Chancellor (NBC)	21
Tie: Harry Ransom (ABC) and Geraldo Rivera (ABC)	20

What happened to TV newswomen? Highest woman on the Performer Q list was Barbara Howar, formerly of CBS's Who's Who, who scored a 10. Barbara Walters of ABC scored a six, down from 17 two years ago.

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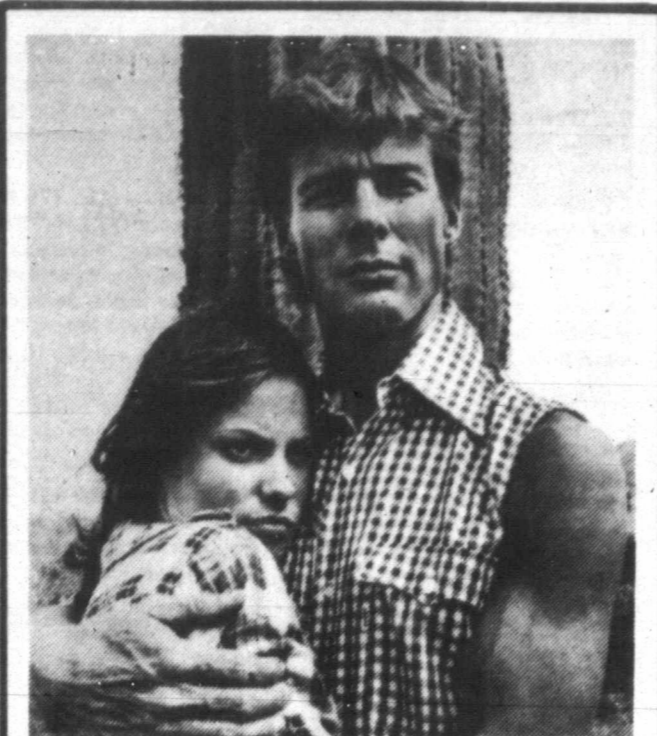
ACROSS
 14 Pictured, familiar gal on TV
 9 Miss Fisher and others
 11 Lorne ---
 12 --- Tell the Truth
 13 Mr. Wallach
 14 Located
 15 Increase
 16 --- My Children
 18 First name of a West
 20 Reply (ab.)
 21 Cosby's buddy. --- Albert
 23 TV drama segment
 25 National (ab.)
 27 --- Bean
 31 Billboards
 33 Ceremonies

DOWN
 1 An Ames' monogram
 2 Contend
 3 --- Fitzgerald
 4 Carney's first name
 5 Musical note
 6 Jagger or Martin
 7 Concludes
 8 --- Romero
 9 Sport seen on TV
 10 Namesakes of Caesar
 11 The Match ---
 12 An Andrews' note signature
 17 Jim or Hope
 19 Electrical current (ab.)
 20 TV antenna
 22 Hartman's role
 24 --- Crosby
 26 Russian potentate
 28 Ermine
 29 Old English (ab.)
 30 A Sinatra's jewelry marks
 31 Compass point
 32 Ida's blouse insigne
 37 Short letter
 38 Psyche part
 39 The --- of Night

ACROSS

DOWN

SOLUTION



KEEP ON TRUCKIN'
 Kay Lenz and Jan-Michael Vincent are newlyweds in the saga of one man's struggle against corruption in the trucking industry, "White Line Fever," airing on The ABC Sunday Night Movie, Oct. 16 (9-11 p.m. ET).



MOM'S AN ADDICT
 Paula Prentiss (center) is brought to the hospital by her desperate husband, Tony Bill, and Susan Sullivan discovers she's been taking drugs in The ABC Friday Night Movie: "Having Babies II," Oct. 21 (9-11 p.m., ET).

SUNDAY

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD SERIES GAME 5 If a fifth World Series game is necessary, ABC Sports will provide live coverage from the city of the National League champion. If on the East Coast the game will run from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. EDT. If on the West Coast the game will run from 4 to 7 P.M. EDT.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Strange Lady in Town' Santa Fe, 1879... Beautiful red-haired lady finds love and adventure when she joins her brother in Santa Fe. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell, Lois Smith, Walter Hampden, Nick Adams, 1955.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: ST. LOUIS VS. PHILADELPHIA CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Colonial Idea." Galbraith traces the colonial adventure from the Crusades to the present, considering the difference between the myth and the reality of colonialism, and its continuing legacy. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: CLEVELAND VS. HOUSTON NBC Sports provides coverage of the game between the Cleveland Browns and the Houston Oilers, live from the Houston Astro-dome.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EQUALITY The controversial question of equality in America is the subject of this documentary. The program attempts to reach into four corners of the question: equality of age, sex, race and economic circumstance. (60 min.)

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Three Challenges' Tarzan escorts a boy, heir to the throne of the spiritual leader of an ancient Oriental land, to the capital city. After many dangers, the boy is crowned ruler and Tarzan returns to Africa. Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode, Tsu Kobyshi, 1963.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ISLAND HOLIDAYS PRO TENNIS CLASSIC

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD SERIES GAME 5 If a fifth World Series game is necessary, ABC Sports will provide live coverage from the city of the National League champion. If on the East Coast the game will run from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. EDT. If on the West Coast the game will run from 4 to 7 P.M. EDT.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: WASHINGTON VS. DALLAS CBS Sports provides coverage of the game between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys, live from Texas Stadium.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Pajama Game' Sid is a new man on a union job who has a very difficult, but finally rewarding, time trying to get the representative of the grievance committee, Babe, to abandon some of her stiff demands. Doris Day, John Raitt, Eddie Foy, Jr., Reta Shaw, 1957.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: DENVER VS. OAKLAND (JIP)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Charley and the Angel." Fred MacMurray, Cloris Leachman, Harry Morgan and Kurt Russell star in this comedy about an angel who is assigned to deliver for final judgment the soul of a living man who has not used his time on earth wisely. (2 hours)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS' NANCY DREW MYSTERIES "The Mystery of the African Safari," with guest stars Stuart Whitman, Anne Lockhart, Harold Sylvester, Percy Rodrigues and Peter Bromilow. An African game preserve, Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation in which a great white hunter appears to be the prime suspect. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve Austin, rushing to rescue school children stalled on a mountain tramway as a tornado approaches, is attacked by a gang of bandits. Guest stars: Sylvia Walden, Adam Roarke, Sheila Wills and James McEachin. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Brenda is enjoying the luxury of having two boyfriends, Gary and Benny, competing for her attention, but when they both show up for a date on the same night she asks Rhoda for help.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wilson's "Voices," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sheherazade." (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'A Chump At Oxford' Young love between an Oxford lad and a pretty miss is abetted by two American nannies. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, 1930.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN A prospective client passes out in Julia's apartment the evening before he signs a contract with the Bedford Advertising Agency, leading to the widest rumors.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: '79 Park Avenue' Part 1 Part 1 of a three part, six-hour adaptation of Harold Robbins' best-selling novel. Forceably subjected to the brutal attentions of her no-good step-father, Marja (Lesly Ann Warren) defends herself with a knife and is sent to reform school. Barbara Barrie, Albert Salmi, Michael Constantine, Jack Weston, John Saxton, Marc Singer, David Dukes. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion is advised.) 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'White Line Fever' One man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz, Slim Pickens, Don Porter. Rated PG. 1976

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY On the eve of a surprise party to celebrate her 50th birthday, Edith (Jean Stapleton) is confronted by a rapist and a life threatening trauma that neither Edith nor her family will ever forget. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: DICKENS OF LONDON Although Dickens breaks England's heart, and all his own book sales records, with his weekly publication of "The Old Curiosity Shop," his mental state is a growing cause for concern. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK Ken Murray, a rookie cop laid off from the force, finds himself with two jobs, a sick wife, and loan shark problems, making him very susceptible to a bribe. Guest star: Michael Durrell. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Last Summer' During an attempt to assassinate the president, a Scandinavian radical falls in love with the president's daughter and is unable to carry out his plans. Hardy Kruger, Nadja Tiller, Lilo Pulver, 1960.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Lion' Young girl living with her mother and stepfather in Africa, has an excessive attachment to a lion she has raised from a cub. When her real father visits, situation explodes as he becomes aware that the child was becoming primitive. William Holden, Capucine, Trevor Howard, 1962.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE Maude's all-out campaign to get a well-deserved salary raise for one of Walter's female employees (Marcia Rodd) backfires when the lady decides to take the raise - and, Walter too.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SOUTH

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RAFFERTY In the midst of a startling epidemic of an "exotic" disease, Patrick (MacGowan), confronted with a critically-ill girl displaying polio symptoms, defies the odds, his colleagues and his young patient's hostile parents by diagnosing her ailment as deadly botulism. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Lola' Story of a marriage between a 16-year-old girl and a 38-year-old American writer that doesn't work out due to lack of communication between the two and family meddling. Charles Bronson, Susan George, Trevor Howard, 1971.

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 Show My People	Three Stooges Amazing Grace	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
8:00	Larry Jones Dr. Gene Williams	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	First Baptist Church Day Of Discovery	Religious Townhall Day Of Discovery	In Our Own Image
9:00	Jerry Falwell Avenue Kids Movie: 'Bright Victory'	Cliffwood Movie: 'Bright Victory'	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jebberjaw	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 Hour Of Power	Issues and Answers World Series Game 5	Tom Landry Show NFL Today	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Communicat. Lit.
12:00	Rex Humbard		In Town'	News	NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	Point Of View Love, American Style	Age of Uncertainty
1:00	Ernest Angley		NFL Football: Cleveland vs. Houston	Perry Mason		Wallace Wildlife Tax: A.M. Fball Hi.	Equality
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Treehouse Club		'The Hallelujah Trail' Part 2	Mission Impossible		Movie: 'Tarzan's Three Challenges'	Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters		Movie: 'The Pajama Game'	World Series Game 5 Nashville Music	NFL Football: Washington vs. Dallas		
4:00	Amazing Grace River Of Life		NFL Football: Denver vs. Oakland	Buck Owens Porter Wagoner		Lost In Space	Firing Line
5:00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension		Wrestling Adventure	Fish News		Daktari	Texas Politics Black Perspective

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	Huckle And Jackie Mighty Mouse	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	Deputy Dawg Little Rascals	Lucy Show	Love, American Style	Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers 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			Wheel of Fortune Knottout	Happy Days	Love of Life	The F. B. I.	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00		Hazel	To Say the Least 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	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live	Guiding Light	Movie	
2:00	Dennis The Menace Popeye	Archie	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family Match Game 77		
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Mickey Mouse Club The Monkees	Gong Show	Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Little Rascals	Flintstones
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes Brady Bunch 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

TV Star Scene

The world of TV is not all paved with asphalt, at least not CBS's part of town. The network which gave us such country-flavored shows as The Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres, Movin' On and Nashville 99 has just signed Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash to headline a film about a couple of beer-drinking, happy-go-lucky, modern-day cowpokes. The flick's entitled "Thaddeus Rose and Eddy."

The underground railroad which meant freedom for slaves in the 19th century will provide the backdrop for "A Woman Called Moses." Cicely Tyson will play Harriet Tubman, the former slave who masterminded and operated the escapes. The screenplay will be penned by Lonnie Elder, who authored the screenplay for "Sounder" ... Another biographical film from NBC will be "Swift," based on the life and career of outspoken veteran journalist Adela Rogers St. John ... With such films as "Dog Soldiers," "The Boys in Company C" and "Heroes" dealing with the war in Vietnam this year, TV is also getting into the trenches. Philip Caputo's memoir of the war, "A Rumor of War," is being developed for a CBS miniseries.

Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance and Gale Gordon will try to create that old spark again in a gala reunion called The Lucille Ball Special, set for Nov. 21 on CBS. They'll play different characters than in any of Lucy's former TV lives, and Ed McMahon will play the raving red-head's husband. Steve Allen will play himself, something he does very well, indeed ... Charles' Angel Kate Jackson is one young woman who had little desire to become one of Warren Beatty's angels. Kate's had her unlisted phone number changed so

Hollywood's Casanova couldn't call her anymore. 'Atta girl.

BARKEEP is what you can call Carroll O'Connor in the future, the actor is opening his own saloon in Beverly Hills - a better clientele than he gets on All in the Family.

Carroll O'Connor not only bought a bar in All in the Family, but he's going into the booze business in real life, too. He and fellow actor Patrick O'Neal have gone into partnership to open a branch of Ginger Man in Beverly Hills. Ginger Man is just one of O'Neal's New York-based restaurant-saloons. Interestingly enough, O'Neal is a recovered alcoholic.

Beau Bridges has been signed for a CBS movie set for later this season, "The President's Mistress." So far there's no word on which President, or which mistress the title refers to ... Meanwhile NBC will turn the cameras on its own medium for a six-hour mini-series, "Television." The writer insists it isn't an answer to "Network." ... And then there's word that Jerry Lewis is nearly suffering a stroke over the mini-series in the works, "Telethon," which concerns a has-been comedian who heads a yearly telethon. He says it's a slap in the face, while the producers insist it bears no resemblance to the comedian.

OCCT 16 7

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



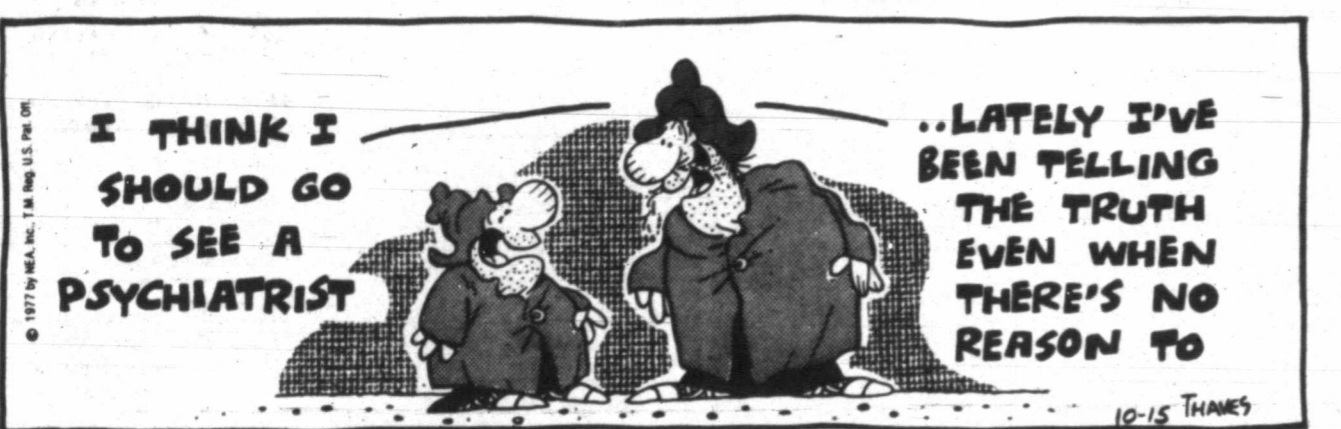
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



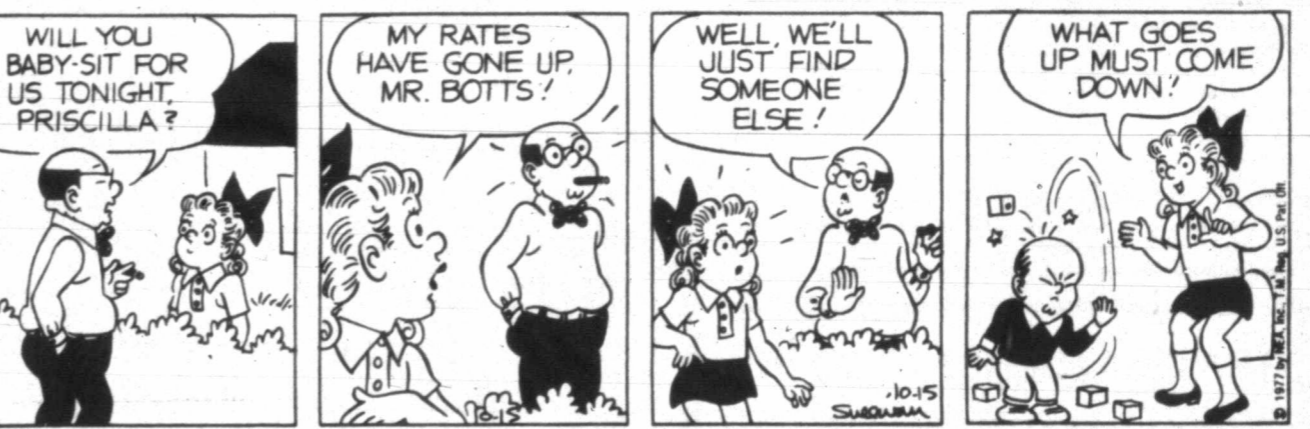
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



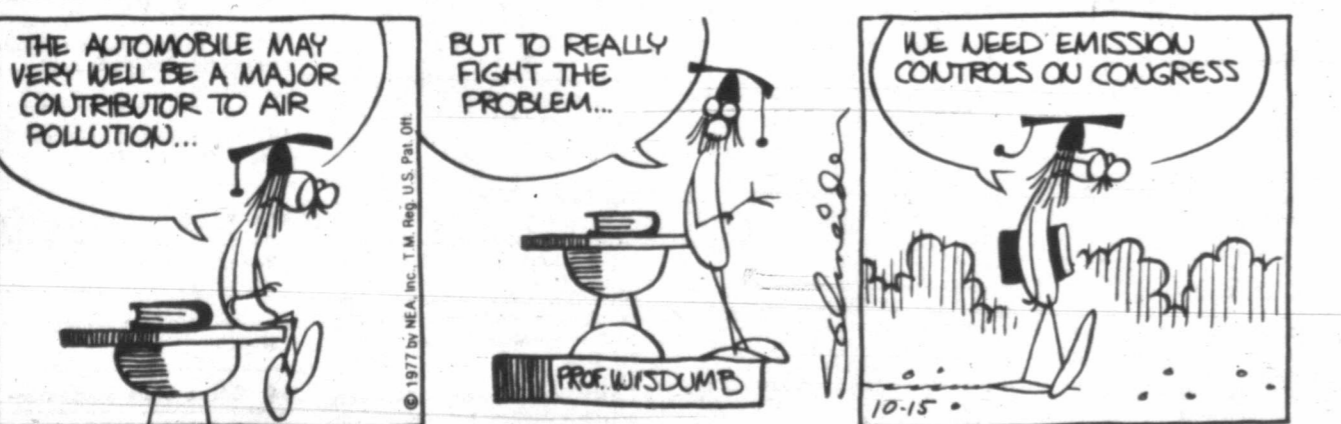
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



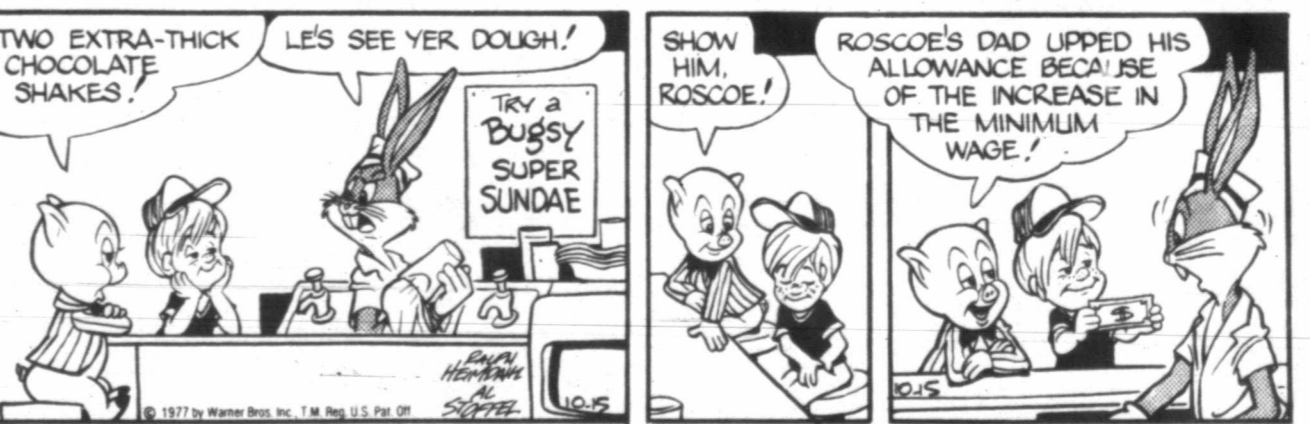
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



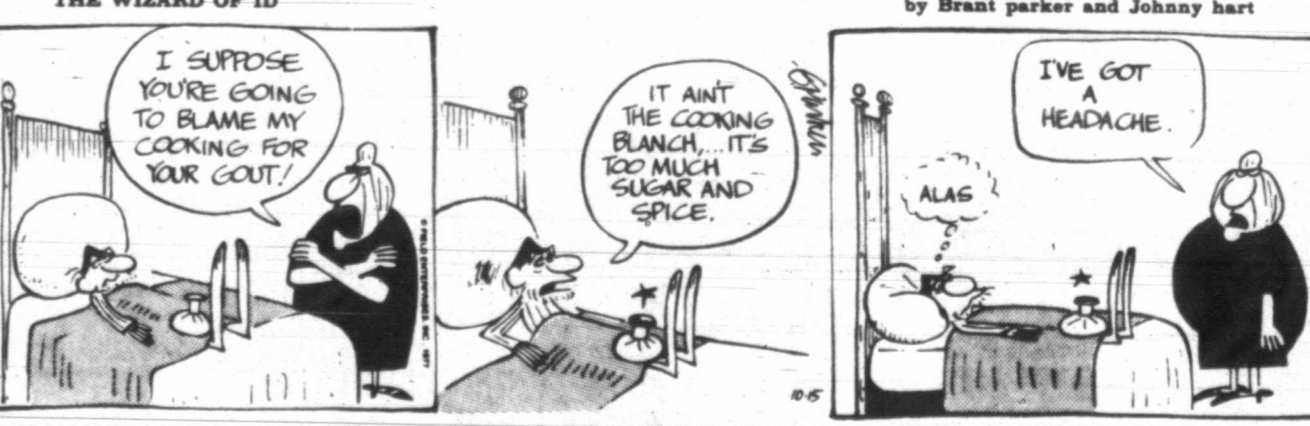
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Joe Murmur and his brothers were pickpockets.

They worked all the county fairs.

How did people know their pockets were being picked?

When a Murmur ran through the crowd.

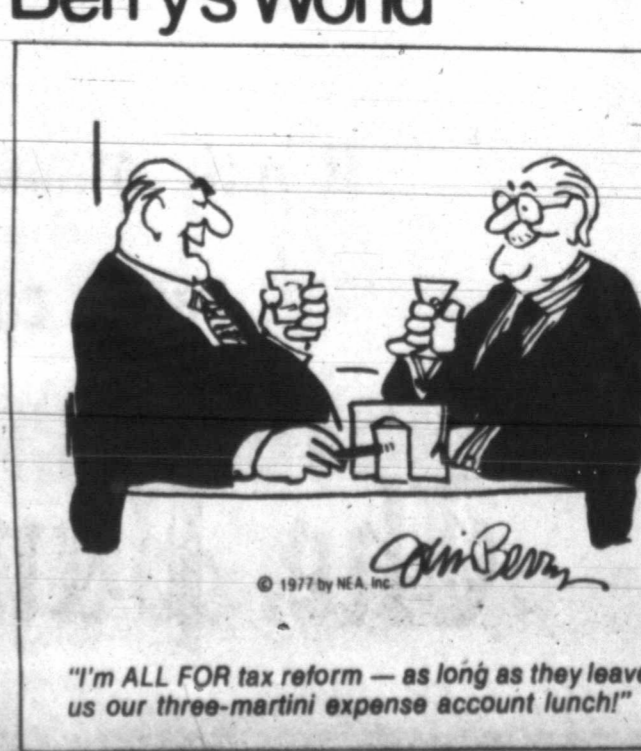


SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Berry's World



OCT 16 77

FISH EXPORTS
BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentine fish and frozen seafood exports rose to 28,900 tons for the first five months of 1977...

FAKE ART
DETROIT (AP) - "Fake" may be a bad word for art museums and collectors, but it's going to put money in the till of the Detroit Institute of Arts...

Kizarney dialect leaving midways

By DAN McDONALD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - It wasn't many years ago when the carnivals rolled into town, bringing mystery, excitement and kizarney - the bizarre dialect known only to the "carneys"...

Venue change result of news
HOUSTON (AP) - A hearing date of Oct. 24 has been set on a request for a change of venue in the misdemeanor trial of former police officer Joseph Janish...

Lowell Stapf, Steek's partner who left his native Amarillo 22 years ago for the carnival life, agreed that kizarney is not used much any more...

New Listing
Less than 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, electric kitchen with dining area...

Price Reduced
1125 Charles, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area...

1311 Christine
Large older home, well kept, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher...

2713 Seminole
Brand new 4 bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, central heat and air...

1433 Charles
3 bedroom, large living room, double garage, large lot, chain link fence, Price \$15,500. MLS 908.

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New listing 2 bedroom stone veneer house in sad shape but you get 2 lots that could be used for mobile homes...

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Madeline Dunn .665-3940
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New Listing
3 bedroom home on North Nelson. Corner lot. 2 single car garages. Office space with street entry on side street...

Older Neighborhood
Purchase this elegant older home and redecorate to your tastes. Large Rooms. High ceilings. Central heat and air...

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REALTORS
Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345
Janna Hogan .669-9774

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3 Personal
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-3053, 665-1323. After 5 p.m. 669-8928, 669-2913.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-2825, or 665-4002.

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14V Sewing
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14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years experience. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3531

19 Situations Wanted
VOCATIONAL NURSE will care for your loved ones at home or in the hospital. out of town or 1 year. Lives in Amarillo. 383-9303.

21 Help Wanted
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a car and be at least 17 years old.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: New drive in cafe building, some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas 835-2824.

14D Carpentry
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ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

14E Carpet Service
PROFESSIONAL AND Economical carpet cleaning. Residence or commercial. Free estimates. 806-355-3483.

14H General Service
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14J Hauling-Moving
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14K Painting
DAVID HUNTER
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ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

14L Radio And Television
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59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION
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60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

61 Miscellaneous
DISCOUNT SALE: Savings from 25% to 85%. Portable bars, offices and storage buildings. Save by calling CENT-TEX Portable Buildings...

62 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

63 Feeds and Seeds
CUSTOM HAY Baling and HAULING. Call 669-8610.

64 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1218 Acker 665-2321

65 Wanted to Buy
WANTED USED tow bars and long trailer hitches. C.C. Mead 313 E. Brown 666-1761

66 Good Things to Eat
YELLOW ONIONS, 50 lbs. Pinto beans, 50 lbs. 912. Red or white potatoes, by lbs. 96. 665-9077 or 705 Neal Rd. We will deliver.

67 PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (808) 376-6571

68 New Homes
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

69 Firewood
HUNDREDS OF Tropical fish, baby Parakeets, Singing Canaries, Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

70 Livestock
C.I. VANDOVER
Haulers of Livestock
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71 Poodle Grooming
POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

72 Puppies
AKC SILVER Poodle puppies. Starting at \$50. 665-4104.

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

74 Furniture
FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, bills paid, antenna, and garage. Working man preferred. 420 N. Gray.

75 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM house, \$150 month, \$50 deposit. You pay bills. Call 665-3556.

76 Rental Property
STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liqueur Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-4973 or 669-6861.

77 Home For Sale
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78 Let Me Show You
LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS 835.

79 Malcom Denick Realtor
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The Pampa News

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HOUSE F rooms, kitchen, buildings, cated on conditor 828-5725.
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4 ROOMS \$6500. Ov cated at 665-8341.
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A Deal t bedroom work-up 912.
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488' Craw Home
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H



Dean look alike

English actor Glenn Conway, above, is filling a cult hero's shoes in the musical "Dean," currently rehearsing in London. Stage production is based on the life of James Dean, who was killed in a 1955 car crash at the age of 25, shortly after completing filming of "Giant". Conway won the role after 1,500 actors had been auditioned in London, New York and Los Angeles.

No charges for Texas woman in kidnap case

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — No charges are expected to be filed against a Texas woman who has admitted that she lied when she said she was abducted Wednesday from a Dallas suburb and driven to Oklahoma, authorities said.

Love County Sheriff Wesley Luddell said Karen Ann Adcox, 20, of the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch, probably won't be charged.

"She's under a lot of pressure of some sort," Luddell said. "I think she didn't realize it would cause such an intensive investigation."

Canadian will elect officers for chamber

CANADIAN — Resignations and moves will result in new officers for the Chamber of Commerce here.

Ballots will be sent to each Chamber member through the mail.

Tim Ray, former president, is moving to Shamrock, creating an opening for president. The two nominees for president are Carolyn Gaston and Warren Pickens. This will be a one-year unexpired term.

Other nominees are, for place 1, Don Davis and Gary Minyen; place 2, Ray Byard and Paul Wilson; and place 3, A. B. Talley and Lee Wilson. All three places will be for a three year period.

The new president will be elected from the members of the newly constituted directors.

The nominating committee is A.S. Jackson, chairman, Phil Harris, Nan Ezell and Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr.

The election results will be announced in November.

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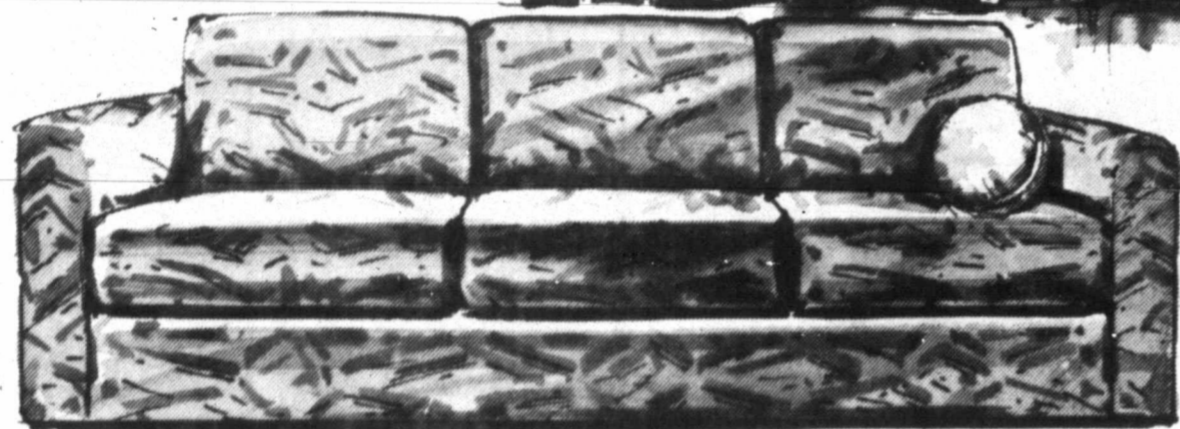
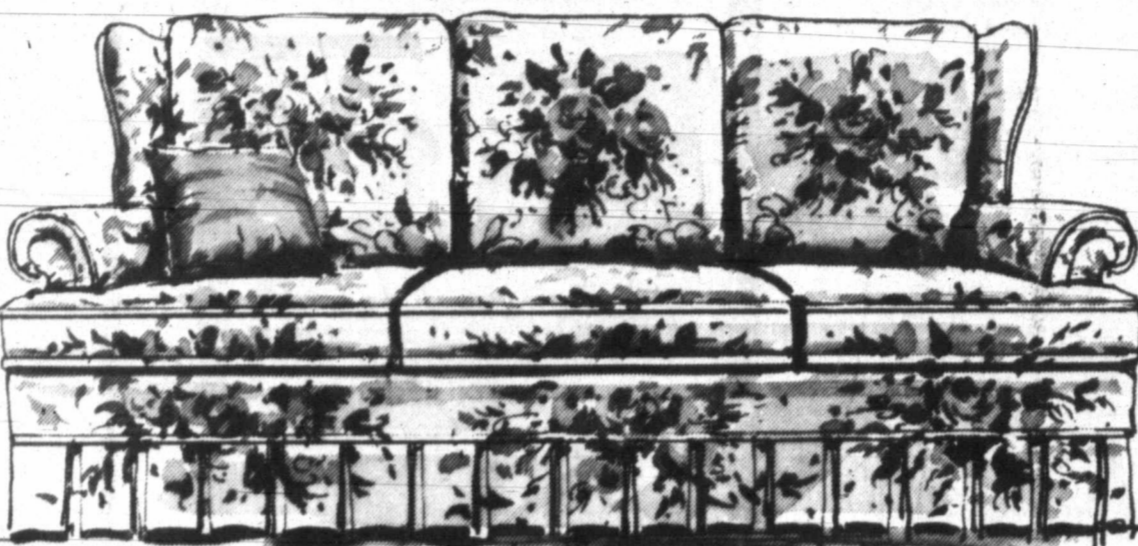
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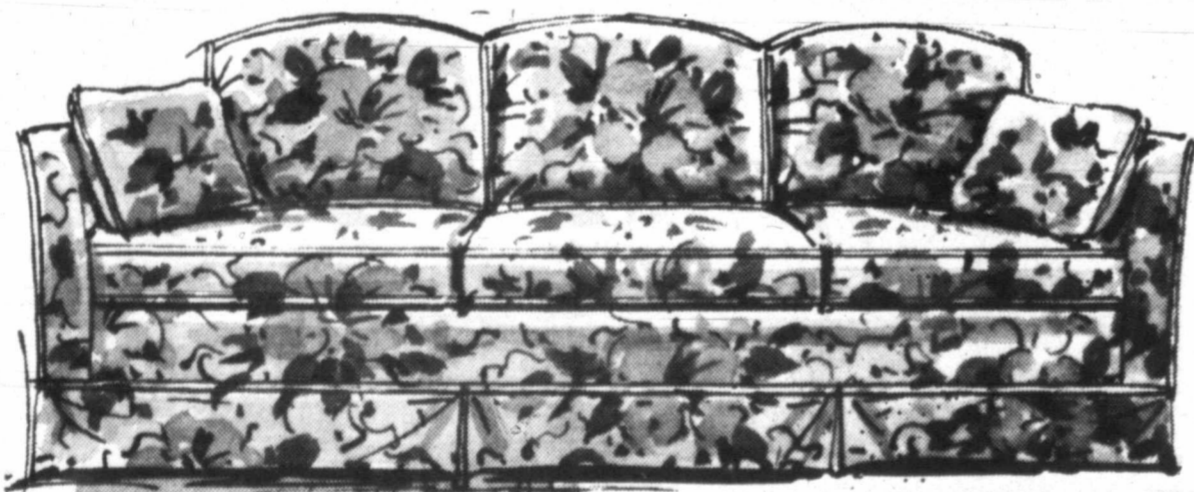
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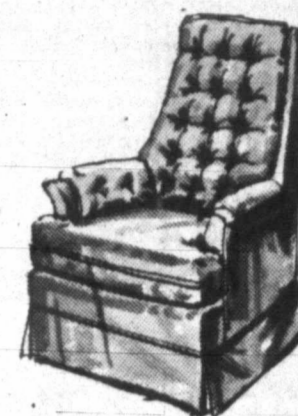
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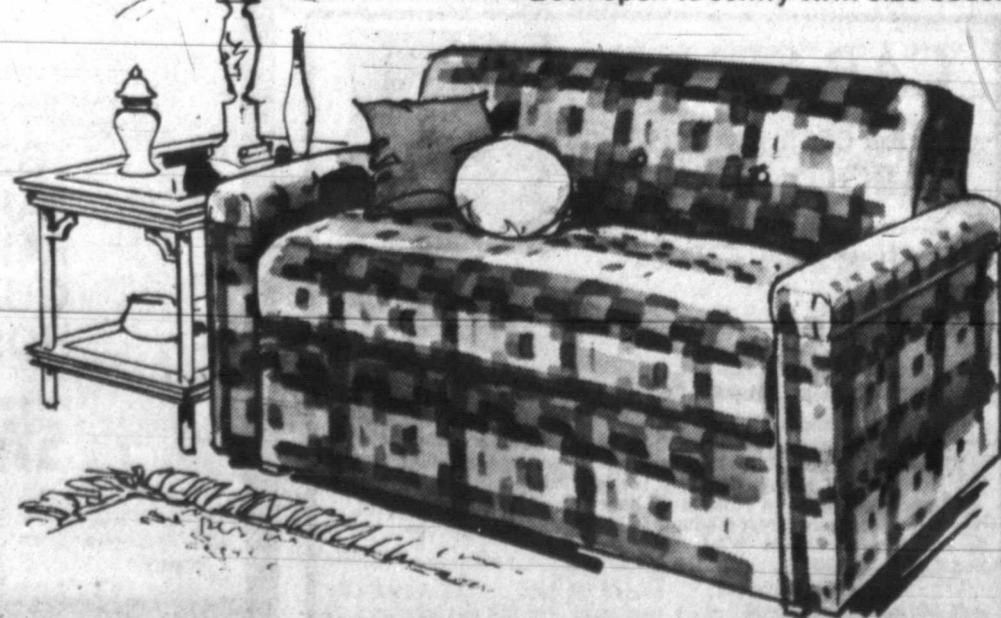


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