

TRUCK DRIVERS from coast to coast are protesting higher diesel fuel prices and the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. Forty tractor trailers belonging to members of the Independent Truckers Association passed in front of the White House (above), blowing their horns to let President Carter know they were in town, while their counterparts backed up rush-hour traffic for a mile Thursday afternoon in Seattle (left).

(AP Laserphotos)

Trade agreements vital

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO — Describing the recently-completed multilateral trade negotiations agreements as "a carefully prepared package," a State Department official said Thursday "it would be an international relations disaster" if Congress failed to approve that package.

At a press conference, David Patterson of the State Department said he thinks Congress will approve the agreements "fairly smoothly."

The agreements, aimed at increasing international trade while protecting national economies, are the result of more than five years of negotiations involving the United States and 98 other countries. The negotiations concluded April 12 in Geneva.

The agreements are intended to reduce both tariff obstacles to trade and non-tariff obstacles, such as export subsidies, government purchasing requirements and import quotas. Congressional approval of the non-tariff portions is required within 90 legislative days after they are submitted by the President.

Patterson said copies of the agreements were presented Wednesday to Congress, which should begin debating them within ten days.

"There's a pretty good chance that it will go through fairly smoothly," Patterson said. Certain industries and segments of labor probably will oppose the bill, he said, but he doesn't think there will be "monolithic labor opposition."

Patterson was in Amarillo Thursday to present a speech on the trade negotiations.

His appearance was sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Amarillo Council on International Affairs.

The Carter Administration says the trade agreements will lead to increased opportunities for U.S. exports and greater prosperity for Americans. Reducing trade barriers "won't make that much difference" in per capita income or the gross national product, Patterson said, but it definitely will be good for the country.

Patterson said the U.S. made progress at the negotiations in correcting its chronic trade imbalance with Japan, which he estimated at \$10-12 billion so far this year.

"In terms of taking concrete action, we made very good progress," he said. "In terms of turning the deficit around, very slow progress."

The Japanese government now "very much understands" that Japan's current account surplus "is out of line globally when compared with other industrial nations," Patterson said.

"These things are caused over a long period of time by economic and social forces that can't be stopped on a dime," he said.

Asked if the U.S. is depending too heavily on agriculture to balance trade, Patterson replied: "We depend on it because we have to. We're hardly going to reduce agriculture so we don't have to depend on it so much for exports." He described agricultural exports as "a good if somewhat cyclical and uncertain part of our trade picture."

Raising domestic farm price supports to 100 percent of parity, as advocated by some

farm groups, would price U.S. agricultural exports out of the world market and damage our trade, Patterson said. The result would be large surpluses, he said, which the government would have to further subsidize to "dump" overseas.

"Raising support prices would raise world prices, but not much," he said. It would tend to increase production and exports from European countries that now have surplus problems, he added.

Patterson said using food as a weapon against high oil prices is "not a very good idea" and would be a disservice to the U.S.

"It's simply disproportionate," he said. "The countries that have the most oil have the smallest population. They don't need our wheat as badly as we need energy."

Patterson said he favors foreign investment in the U.S., but if it gets so excessive that it begins to hurt the country, the government should make a "restrained response."

"Generally, foreign money is good for the country," he said. "I would hate to see the U.S. take the rather negative attitude about foreign investment that some foreign countries take about U.S. investment abroad."

If the U.S. grants favored trade status to China, Patterson said, an agreement will have to be worked out limiting Chinese textile exports.

"The textile industry is our most protected industry, but nevertheless parts of it are having very serious problems," he said. "We will have to continue to make some adjustments with textiles, and some large producers will be hurt a little."

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Food prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers buffeted by rising costs may finally be getting a break with one key drain on the pocketbook—the grocery store.

Two government departments had encouraging news Thursday. The Agriculture Department said soaring retail meat prices are finally leveling off and should actually decline in coming months. Labor officials say wholesale food prices already are dropping.

About 2 million pounds more pork, chicken and turkey on the market as a substitute for almost 1 million pounds less beef than a year ago should bring the slight decline in retail meat prices, the Agriculture Department said.

Consumers with relatively smaller amounts of cash to spend also should dampen food-store price hikes through the

rest of the year, the department said.

The Labor Department reported that last month's decline in wholesale food prices was the biggest in more than three years. The monthly report said food prices declined 13 percent in May, led by a 69 percent decline in the price of beef and veal.

Prices paid to cattle producers have been dropping in recent months as shoppers have found greater supplies of pork and poultry available and have chosen to substitute them for beef on the dinner table, Agriculture Department specialists say.

The wholesale decline is "bound to have some effect at the retail level," said John Early, chief of the Labor Department's division of industrial prices.

And President Carter, speaking at a

labor union convention Thursday, had an upbeat forecast about inflation in general. "It can be controlled if we are determined, patient, persistent and fiscally responsible," he said.

The Agriculture Department's report on meat prices noted that a "slowing in the rate of growth in consumers' disposable income will moderate retail prices during the second half of 1979."

It said "retail beef prices (should) slow their rate of increase during the third quarter... and decline seasonally during the fall."

Nonetheless, charts accompanying the report showed that department economists expect consumers to buy more meat between now and December than they have in the last three years.

Israel resumes bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes and artillery blasted Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today for the first time in 16 days, the Israeli military said.

First reports from Lebanon said five persons were wounded.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian high command said Israeli jets rained bombs and rockets on the guerrilla-controlled town of

Nabatiyeh and three adjacent villages 12 to 14 miles north of the Israeli frontier, as well as guerrilla outposts in the wooded hills north of Nabatiyeh.

Witnesses said smoke billowed from the guerrilla bases as ambulances raced from the coastal town of Sidon to pick up casualties. Police in Sidon said five persons had been brought in suffering burns and shrapnel wounds.

A guerrilla communique said Israeli and Lebanese Christian militiamen followed up the air raids with a massive artillery barrage.

The Israeli command said all its jets returned safely after hitting Palestinian targets nine miles north of the frontier. Israeli military sources later reported the artillery barrage.

Israel gave no reason for the attack. But last April, it

announced a "war of attrition" after the Palestinians stepped up terror attacks in Israel to protest the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The Palestinian command said the air and artillery attacks were the first major violations of a cease-fire it said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arranged on May 31. But the Israelis denied they had agreed to a truce.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for a chance of thunderstorms through Saturday. The high today is expected in the upper 80s, with the low tonight in the mid 50s. The high on Saturday is expected in the upper 80s. Winds today will be out of the northwest at 5 to 15 mph. The high Thursday was 86.

Index

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Advice | 5 |
| Church | 6 |
| Classified | 13-15 |
| Comics | 10 |
| Crossword | 10 |
| Daily record | 4 |
| Editorial | 2 |
| Horoscope | 10 |
| Sports | 11, 12 |
| TV schedule | 3 |

Joan Little paroled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little, the black woman whose murder trial for the icepick slaying of a white jailer drew international attention, was released today on parole.

A spokesman for the state Paroles Commission said Miss Little boarded a morning flight to New York City, where she has a job as a file clerk in a legal firm.

The spokesman, Phillip Brown, said Miss Little, 25, would be under supervision of parole officials in New York.

"She will live in a residence that has been approved after an investigation by New York authorities," Brown said in a prepared statement.



MEDICS WORK on Renee Katz, 17, after she was pushed in front of a subway train in New York Thursday. The music student's right hand was severed, and a surgical team is trying to save the hand. See page 9 of today's News for details.

(AP Laserphoto)

Government allows it by non-enforcement

DOE official: Oil companies violate pricing laws

DALLAS (AP) — A 33-year-old Department of Energy official says one reason gasoline prices are so high is that major oil companies routinely violate oil pricing laws — and the government allows it by failing to enforce the laws.

"Billions of dollars are involved — I don't know how many," in illegal price gouging eventually paid at the gasoline pump, DOE lawyer Joseph D. McNeff said Thursday. However, McNeff said he has been denied access to the files needed to prove his case.

"The key files are locked up by the FBI, the Justice Department and the DOE," said the maverick DOE lawyer, who told a U.S. House subcommittee last week he could get a conviction against major oil companies for conspiracy and accused "individuals in the government" of collusion.

He said the oil companies sell cheaper, government-regulated "old oil" as more expensive non-regulated "new oil," using a middleman who switches invoices after the oil leaves the field on its way to the refinery, McNeff said.

Oil company officials were not immediately available for comment.

Oil already in production at time of the 1973 Arab embargo is subject to price controls, while the price of oil discovered afterward is not controlled.

McNeff outlined his circumstantial case in an interview with The Associated Press, repeating his contention that if he were a federal prosecutor he could "present enough direct and circumstantial evidence to convict (some major) oil companies of conspiracy and certain individuals in government of collusion."

He declined to name any of the government officials.

McNeff, who was the DOE's criminal case investigator in Houston until his transfer last year to Dallas, said the FBI continually refused to prosecute alleged oil-pricing fraud cases, once seized incriminating files from DOE offices, and did not assign enough agents to work the cases brewing in Houston.

"They had one permanent agent and five temporary agents in Houston, and that's the hotspot," McNeff said.

"When I showed (former Houston FBI chief) Dana Caro our best case was one against Conoco he was outraged," apparently by the implication that the Justice Department was not prosecuting the cases more vigorously.

However, Caro said earlier that he interviewed McNeff at the request of the DOE attorney and found no evidence to substantiate the allegations. He said McNeff also appeared before a federal grand jury in Houston, but no indictments were returned.

McNeff said that shortly after his talk with Caro, "FBI agents came in and removed those filing cabinets (containing the Conoco file) and now even congressional investigators cannot get to them."

Conoco later pleaded no contest in the case.

McNeff also claims the Justice Department prevented a witness — whom he contends had information about a "slush fund" set up to funnel money from oil resellers to certain DOE officials — from testifying last week before the House

subcommittee on energy and power.

"The witness was a former financial officer of an illegal oil reseller and he was to testify — with a hood covering his face — on (May 30). He was going to spill his guts on making payoffs supposedly to the DOE. I don't know if he was going to name names or what."

McNeff, a former Dallas County prosecutor, said he was transferred to Dallas and assigned only civil cases after he fed information to congressional investigators.

He said the unidentified government officials involved in collusion with the oil companies had been around a long time.

"It's the same people in control, doing a bad job at the beginning, who have been consistently promoted by (Energy Secretary James R.) Schlesinger and (Deputy Secretary John F.) O'Leary even though they failed to bring any prosecution of the massive fraud."

McNeff contends the number of oil resellers now doing business in Texas — compared with the number before the 1973

Arab oil embargo — backs up his accusations.

The function of most resellers is switching the invoices to allow the sale of "old oil" at "new oil" prices, he said.

"Before the Arab oil embargo most big oil producers had their own systems to get the crude to the refinery," McNeff said. "And there were only 12 resellers — middlemen who charged about 25 cents a barrel to transport oil from the field to the refinery."

"After the embargo, the price of domestic oil started jumping toward the OPEC price and gave oil companies real windfall profits, and this was the basis of the government regulations.

"Now, instead of 12, we've got 592 resellers in Texas. But because of the regulations, they have no way to make a profit unless they change — on paper — old oil to new oil. They can make a profit of \$7 to \$8 a barrel. They sometimes make \$1 million on a single sale."

They keep the oil companies happy by sharing the illegal profits and giving

certain executives kickbacks, McNeff said.

"All the resellers did was the paperwork. It got to where they didn't even transport the oil — just changed the invoice from old to new."

"The DOE has not regulated the reseller to show what he bought and sold the oil for. If you audit them you could do it, but we've had only a few audits — very few — out of this whole deal."

"Further, the resellers have made deals with producers, which amounts basically to kickbacks," McNeff said.

He insisted his revelations were not new. "It's not just my assertion. It's been said by many others." He said former energy official John C. Sawhill "accused the industry of massive fraud after he was fired in December of 1974."

McNeff said some people may wonder why a major oil company making good profits would want to get involved with the illegal resellers and the "old oil to new oil flip" in the first place.

"Don't ever underestimate the greed of major oil companies," said McNeff.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Ralph Nader meets his match

To choose the one person in this nation who has caused the greatest loss to taxpayers might be difficult. However, acting as a self-appointed consumer protector, Ralph Nader has possibly caused more costly waste of taxes and increased costs of goods than any one other individual in memory.

His activities have increased the costs of doing business in many industries and those increases must be paid in higher prices for the products of the industries. The increased activities of regulatory agencies which he has spurred result in direct costs to taxpayers, who are also consumers.

When Nader and his cohorts have been stalled in obtaining legislative or agency action he has attempted use of the courts to inhibit business progress. He has operated under the false assumption that he was representing a great body of consumers.

That string ran out for Nader when he met Judge John Sirica, of Watergate fame, in court. Nader's umbrella organization, called the Public Citizen, and its subsidiary, the Health Research Group (HRG), filed a suit which was thrown out of court because "they did not represent anyone but themselves." It was pointed out that supporters have no control over the activities of either organization.

Nader verbally attacked the decision on the grounds it came from a judge who was not elected. We doubt he would have questioned the decision on the basis if it had gone his way. And, we ask the question: Who elected Ralph Nader?

At any rate, if Sirica's ruling sticks, Nader will not be able to come to court in the guise of the guardian of consumers' interest. He will have to spell out just whose interest he represents, leaving room for many other opinions brought to bear for a proper determination of what interests are involved.

The Sirica ruling may have wide ramifications and could stop a lot of the silly instances where vociferous minorities can stop construction of needed facilities for energy and other public needs. The administrative, legislative and the judicial have been used to impede progress in our economy.

Perhaps this ruling may become a needed first step in cutting back the dead hand of government in its incursions into the marketplace.

More freedom is needed for individual enterprise so that the private sector can solve our economic problems as it has always been able to do in the past.

Right now we need more freedom for private enterprise. We don't need Naderism in any of its guises.

Saved by the spiderwort?

Art imitates nature, it's said. But here's a case where nature not only imitates an artifact, it goes it one better.

A Japanese scientist reports that an artificially raised variety of the spiderwort plant is an excellent monitor of low-level radiation. It can detect a little as 150 millirems - a unit of measurement with which we have recently had cause to become familiar - and passes on the information by changing the color of its pollen-bearing stamens from blue to pink.

By comparison, the natural background

generates about 100 millirems of radiation a year for the average individual and the federal safety limit for the general public is set at 170 millirems.

The spiderwort is said to be much more sensitive to low-level emissions than mechanical detection devices now in use.

It could be that if nuclear power turns out to be as big a part of our energy future as some post-Three Mile Island proponents continue to assert, the spiderwort could become not merely a pretty roadside flower but a real lifesaver.

A new view on inflation

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In a recent talk to a group of business leaders in Nashville, Tenn., a distinguished economist, noted for his common sense, predicted 20 percent inflation in the year ahead. His prediction is scary but not unreasonable. The United States is experiencing runaway inflation.

President Carter has pushed hard on his anti-inflation program. But his administration continued to press for higher government spending, which fuels inflation. Congress is no more responsible. In recent days, the Senate approved a new federal Department of Education. One can be sure that such a department would be another bureaucratic monster. Expansion of the federal government and the federal budget are, of course the primary causes of inflation.

One encouraging development is that more people are concerned about inflation. For years, liberal commentators didn't regard inflation as a serious problem. Today, they are beginning to appreciate the threat inflation poses to a stable society.

To be sure, there are still kneejerk liberals, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) who want to create a vast national health service, similar to the one that has been a fiscal and medical disaster in Great Britain.

Other liberals are concerned. For example, Dr. Amitai Etzioni of Columbia University, a longtime liberal activist, expressed alarm at inflation in the May issue Psychology Today. He expressed dismay at the decline of productivity in America noting that "American

productivity has practically ceased to grow. "There is," he said, "far more money chasing a supply of products increasing at a slower rate."

One of the most interesting features of Dr. Etzioni's article is his description of the suspected culprits in declining productivity, which contributed to inflation. "Low productivity," he said, "has been variously blamed on affirmative-action programs (which require, in some instances, the hiring of less well-trained workers than others, excessive government regulation (which forces spending on worker safety and anti-pollution equipment), rising thefts from plants, and the leveling off of research and capital formation."

It's cheering to note that a professor with impeccable liberal credentials acknowledges these realities.

Dr. Etzioni added: "There is, though, a strong possibility that the changing work ethic is a factor. If it is true that more and more workers are stoned on the job, would rather collect welfare than work, and, on the assembly line are much more willing to allow it to break down - even to help it break down, the work ethic may indeed be waning."

If that is happening, as Dr. Etzioni suggested, it may be a major cause of the decline in productivity and an element in our inflationary situation.

It is to be hoped that other leading liberals will begin to recognize the causes of inflation. The cure of the inflationary disease is our greatest national challenge at this time.

Making use of nature's gifts

By OSCAR COOLEY

While grubbing the dandelions from your lawn, you probably do not think of this pestiferous weed as a crop, but in Vineland, N. J., people plant and nurture dandelions for other people to eat. The plant with that leaf-like jagged teeth (dents de lion) is looked upon as a gourmet food. It is said to bring Vinelanders \$70,000 a year.

People long have known that those notched leaves make good greens, especially when anointed with a drizzle of vinegar to subdue the bitter tang. In the days before frozen foods, they were the first green thing we ate in spring, ending the winter monotony of potatoes and pork.

And if economy is of interest, what is so cheap as a mess of dandelions you would dig out of the lawn in any case just to be rid of them? My wife says they cost effort to wash, but so do most green groceries.

Greens are not the only dish to be concocted from dandelions. Before me is a book of recipes, all using dandelions, cooked or raw. One of these is dandelion soup. Another is dandelion wine. A versatile plant.

The book is published by the Vineland folks, who recently held a dandelion supper - sort of a harvest supper in April. Because

they have a pecuniary interest in dandelions, which they ship to markets as far west as St. Louis, they send me this free recipe book (though they must know that dandelions sprinkle my lawn with yellow, as theirs, making me a poor cash customer).

Whether dandelions grow especially well in south Jersey I don't know. Seemingly, they, like quack grass and house flies, thrive just about everywhere. But the Vinelanders have made a specialty of dandelions, as they have of chickens, which illustrates the economic fact that you can make a specialty of almost anything people want or can be persuaded to want. It just takes enterprise and persistence.

Since Mayor Patrick Fiorilli of Vineland was so good as to send me his book of dandelion recipes, I will give him a dandy idea: The top root of the dandelion - which often goes down a foot or two, explaining the plant's perpetuity - when dried and ground makes a good substitute for coffee.

Now there's a thought for a promoter to conjure with. Coffee these days is a fairly precious commodity. Maxwell House instant in my supermarket brings almost 44 cents an ounce, or close to \$7 a pound. And to those who dread caffeine, the same

company will sell Postum, the venerable coffee substitute, at 21 cents an ounce, or \$3.37 a pound. Think of all those dandelion roots under your lawn going to waste at \$3.37 a pound. Vineland enterprisers, get out your shovels.

Speaking of spring greens, the dandelion has a close competitor in spinach. This is no perennial, but I have found that if you plant spinach in the fall and before snow flies cover the little plants lightly, they will survive the winter, even in northern Ohio. Uncover them in March and they will grow from where they left off and you will pick fresh spinach throughout April and May.

Spinach, like dandelions, is rich in vitamins A and C, and also in iron, but unlike the dandelion it has no bitter tang, and is if anything more tender. It, too, is good eaten raw in salads and will make passable soup. As for spinach wine, I have my doubts - but so have I of the dandelion variety. The grape is in no danger of being displaced.

The green leaves of many plants, of course, are edible. Turnip greens are good, if you like turnips. And beet greens, including the fleshy stems as well as the leaves, are truly hard to beat. They will be coming along in June, and we'll be

squirreling away several cartons in the freezer for next winter. They, too, are improved by vinegar.

Much ado about the current high prices of food, including green produce, is made by people who have backyards amply big and abundantly solar-heated to grow a variety of vegetables. Tomatoes, staked, require little space. Pole beans make good use of the third dimension.

The money cost of a backyard garden is only the price of the seeds and maybe a small bag of fertilizer. Seeds of many species can be saved in the fall and cost you nothing a year hence.

Spading, planting and tending a small garden is really not work in the sense of being laborious. Nothing can be more healthful than the exercise it provides. Exercise that nourishes stomach as well as muscles is doubly beneficial. Moderns are "jogging" in all directions, but where to? Flying is for the birds, and running is for the kids.

Gardening also puts one in contact with the good earth, which after all means more to man than merely a support for his asphalt and concrete.

Somewhere I read there are 1,000,000,000,000,000 insects on the earth. A goodly portion of them live in the earth and on the plants that grow from the earth. That shows they have good judgment.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 8, the 159th day of 1979. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1965, U.S. troops in South Vietnam were authorized to engage in offensive operations for the first time.

On this date: In 632, the prophet and founder of the Moslem religion, Mohammed, died in Medina.

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese submarines shelled Sydney, Australia.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve Blacks.

In 1968, James Earl Ray, who was under indictment for the assassination of Martin Luther King, was arrested in London.

Ten years ago: the United States and Saudi Arabia signed an agreement to expand economic cooperation and strengthen military ties.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam were conferring on the Pacific island of Midway.

One year ago: the U.S. Senate ethics committee voted to investigate the conduct of two senators, Democrat Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Today's birthdays: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White is 62 years old. Management consultant John Diebold is 53. Painter Richard Pousette-Dart is 63.

Thought for today: It is easy to be wise after the event - an English proverb.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 79



"It's a red-letter day - she took her first step, and she received her first credit card application form."

The Soviets and SALT II

By EDWARD J. WALSH

The semi-comic revelations of the doctoring of photos of the Soviet leadership atop Lenin's tomb on May Day serve as a prelude to serious speculation about Soviet attitudes and priorities after President Leonid Brezhnev departs. It is commonly accepted that detente and a SALT treaty with the United States were Brezhnev's pet projects. But what will they mean to his successor?

The upcoming summit in Vienna between Brezhnev and President Carter to sign SALT is taking place there, instead of Washington, because the Soviet president is too feeble to make the longer trip. His attention span is limited to an hour, and it's expected that he won't be around much longer. One can only guess who will be taking over. But it's quite possible that

Russia's next ruler won't inherit Brezhnev's addiction to American autos, or other things, like SALT treaties, that are imported from the West.

Since the Russian Revolution, only Stalin stayed in power longer than Brezhnev. There is no tradition of orderly succession in the USSR, because, as with its origin, Soviet continuance grows from ruthlessness, cunning, and brutality. Brezhnev's tenure is a tribute not to the stability of Soviet institutions, but to his ability to slap those who begged to differ with him in irons or in exile, as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and former President Nikolai Podgorny can attest. Brezhnev has been totally in charge, and if he wants a SALT treaty with the United States, he can have it.

Since the man who will get to the top

after Brezhnev is no doubt one of those now close to him, it's safe to say that he, whoever he is, subscribes to the orthodox, programmed Soviet view of history: that the world is in continuing revolution, and that total victory will one day be theirs. It is on these grounds that Soviet agents dabble today in Africa, Latin America, and Near Asia, as they trampled on Eastern Europe a generation ago.

At the same time, it's eminently possible that the next king of the hill in Russia may disagree with Brezhnev on means: as Kosygin and Brezhnev differed with Khrushchev, Khrushchev with Stalin, and Stalin with Lenin. It may well be that he supports the view, thoroughly aired in Soviet military literature, that war with the West, not detente, is inevitable, and that SALT is just what it's meant to be, a sham and a scam. While Brezhnev the internationalist may want SALT in order to shut off American weapons development while the USSR brings its standard of living up to that of 1950's-vintage America, the next Soviet president may be less sophisticated. In a word, he may be more warlike.

This is the answer that must be made to those who argue that the Soviets desperately want SALT because they are more concerned about nuclear war than we are. Soviet diplomats have a way of getting along by going along, as President Brezhnev today goes along with SALT because the Americans want it. He knows his signature in Vienna will seem final to an appreciative President Carter. But in the Soviet Union, nothing is final except tyranny, and deception.

IN WASHINGTON

Pay phone in every home

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Once upon a time, as seasoned consumers will surely recall, "more for less" was a proud marketing slogan. And nobody had any doubt what it meant, either.

Whatever the service of commodity advertised, the purveyors were promising to deliver more bang for the buyer's buck. A better calculator at a lower price. A longer plane ride at a lower fare. Faster service for less money.

Those were the good old days, all right, but they are apparently gone forever. "More for less" is still a dominant theme for the marketplace, but the concept has taken on a nasty reverse twist.

As anyone who has bought a candy bar - or a house - in the past few years can readily testify, the new rule is "pay more and get less." If you don't believe it, just contemplate for a moment the prospect of dollar - a - gallon gasoline and rationing at the same time.

Or if that lacks appeal, as well it might, take a look at the latest "bargain" dear old Ma Bell, everyone's favorite utility, is drastically reducing their phone usage, their monthly bills under that system will still be higher than their old flat-rate service.

Indeed, in three Illinois towns where LMS has been tested for more than a year, company revenues dropped by 10 percent of what they used to be under flat-rate service and a petition for rate increases has now been filed. Customers who enjoyed lower phone bills under the early phases of the experiment may soon find the bloom is off the rose.

There's not much the federal government can do about all this; telephone rates are regulated by state action, not federal agencies. But the U.S. consumer affairs office has performed one valuable function already by alerting the public as a whole to the potential dangers of this latest "bargain" offered by the telephone industry.

such as families with teen-aged children would end up paying considerably more than they now do under the prevailing flat-rate system.

Consumer advocates, including the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, are justifiably wary of the slowly developing trend to LMS, charging it amounts to the introduction of a "pay phone in every home."

In areas where LMS has been initiated - the Miami metropolitan region is the latest to join the list - the telephone industry offers customers a choice of retaining flat-rate service or switching to LMS.

But as Lee Richardson, of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, points out, the choice may not last too long. As consumers with low phone usage shifts to LMS, the flat-rate group will consist increasingly of heavy users - whose rates will start to climb.

As flat-rate service becomes more costly, more and more customers will be driven to LMS. But unless they are able to drastically reduce their phone usage, their monthly bills under that system will still be higher than their old flat-rate service.

Indeed, in three Illinois towns where LMS has been tested for more than a year, company revenues dropped by 10 percent of what they used to be under flat-rate service and a petition for rate increases has now been filed. Customers who enjoyed lower phone bills under the early phases of the experiment may soon find the bloom is off the rose.

There's not much the federal government can do about all this; telephone rates are regulated by state action, not federal agencies. But the U.S. consumer affairs office has performed one valuable function already by alerting the public as a whole to the potential dangers of this latest "bargain" offered by the telephone industry.

Berry's World

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Senator says feds need fewer hands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal bureaucrats can fulfill their duties with fewer workers, says U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, and he thinks his plan to trim the federal work force would make them learn.

"They're going to have to be managers rather than proliferators," the freshman Republican from Texas said Thursday after introducing a bill that would gradually reduce the number of federal civilian employees by 10 percent.

The cuts, by attrition, would require 2 percent cuts during each of the next five years.

Loeffler said his stint as former President Gerald Ford's special assistant for legislative affairs gave him first-hand knowledge of the bureaucracy's workload.

"They don't need all those people," he said. "Somewhere in there can be some tightening."

Loeffler said his Federal Civilian Employment Reduction Act is an extension of the freeze congress placed on the work force last year when it set a 2.2

million employee ceiling to last until 1981. The cuts use the 1977 work force as a base figure.

If Loeffler's proposal were adopted, a 1.95 million employee level would be reached by Sept. 30, 1984. The bill then would require the lower ceiling to remain in effect.

He estimated that each 2 percent cut would save about \$1 billion a year in salaries alone.

The reductions would have to be made in the executive and legislative branches of government, including congressional office and committee staff.

"This is not a process to end all ills," Loeffler said. "The 2 percent gives a good goal. It was not a meat ax approach, which would not have an opportunity to pass in congress and which basically would not be fair to people who work in government."

He said the proposal exempts the judicial branch because of the backlog of cases, but a report on possible cuts in judges' administrative staff would be required by 1983.

Each agency or department would be responsible for a proportionate share of the work force reductions, deciding for itself where the cuts should fall. The bill would require that all cuts not be in lower level civil service positions but be spread throughout the hierarchy.

Loeffler said the bureaucracy's size and unwieldiness leads to inefficiency and self-perpetuation, helping to cause the nation's frustration with government.

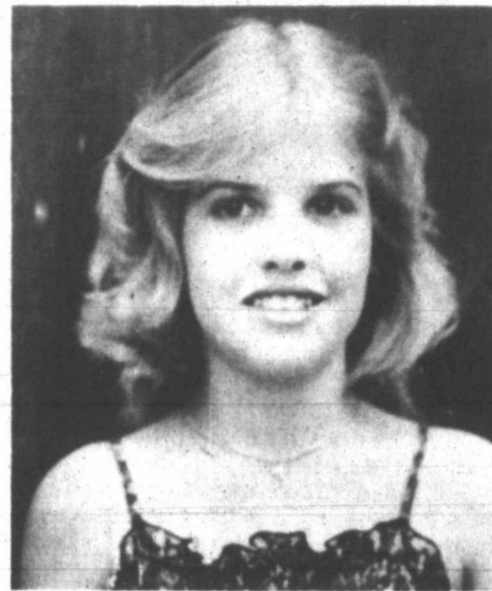
"The left arm doesn't know what the right arm is doing when perhaps one person could be doing it," he said.

The bill exempts the CIA, the FBI, the National Security Agency, health care facilities operated by the Veterans Administration, the Postal Rate Commission and the Postal Service.

Loeffler, from Hunt, represents a district that reaches from San Antonio through the Hill Country to San Angelo and southwest to the Big Bend.



TEAM QUEENS from the Optimist Club's summer baseball program include these 12-year-olds (clockwise from top left): Laura Horne, 100 W. 26th St., representing Dixie Parts of the National League; Susan Brassfield, 1233 Charles, representing Dunlap's Industrial of the National League; and Shelly Cochran, 1012 Prairie Drive, representing 100,000 Auto Parts of the American League. (Staff photos)



Budget trimming hard for Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he's having a hard time trimming the \$20.7 billion state spending bill passed by the 66th Legislature but he's making headway.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I end up with as much as \$200 million or \$300 million," Clements said at a news conference Thursday. "I'm going to do as much as possible."

"It's not a simple task. The legislators made it as difficult as possible. By deliberate intent they covered up as much as they could... It's like hunting Easter eggs."

Clements, who had said earlier he wanted to give taxpayers \$1 billion back in tax relief, said he will make up his mind on the 1980-81 state spending bill some time next week. June 17 is the deadline for him to approve or veto bills and resolutions approved by the Legislature.

The governor said he had not decided yet on several controversial bills sent him by the 181 legislators for final action.

They included:

- Reorganization of the State Board of Control. "I'm looking at this closely but I won't want to reshuffle something just for the sake of shuffling," he said. "We have been trying to find out what the problems are with the old Board of Control and so far we have not uncovered anything of any significance." Clements noted that he had appointed Bob Dedman, Dallas, as chairman of the board "and I think he will bring an entire new view to the Board of Control."

Catch-22 working for 'dead' airman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Air Force Staff Sgt. Wilmer W. Higgs Jr. is officially dead. So why are Air Force agents looking for him? Because they want to declare him alive again, of course, and bring him back to face a possible court martial.

Wait a minute. Why didn't FBI agents nab him last month when they determined he was living near Galveston?

Because the Justice Department told them it was not their job.

Whose job is it? Don't be silly. That job belongs to the San Antonio police, who thought he was dead, and the Air Force, which declared him dead.

The San Antonio police, however, want to wait and see what the Air Force is going to do. So that leads us back to the Air Force agents seeking a dead sergeant so they can declare him alive again.

But the FBI - now officially divorced from the case - says the dead sergeant, who is alive, is missing again. They lost track of him when the Justice Department, etc., etc.

This whole bureaucratic Catch 22 started last month when an FBI investigation revealed Higgs

was living and working near Galveston, 18 months after he mysteriously disappeared New Year's Eve 1977 from the all-night Exxon station where he moonlighted. San Antonio police had considered it a robbery-homicide.

A statewide search, bolstered by a \$1,000 reward from Exxon, turned up the sergeant's car in the San Antonio River, but never uncovered a body. The Air Force declared Higgs "officially deceased" on Jan. 20, 1978, and an undetermined amount of death and insurance benefits was later paid to his "widow," Carolyn. A memorial service was held for him April 24, 1978, in Vidor.

The FBI agent who began the investigation two months ago said Wednesday that he's convinced Higgs is alive. The agent, who asked to remain anonymous, traced Higgs through at least two other jobs in Southeast Texas in which the missing sergeant allegedly used the name "Johnny Newman."

If Higgs is indeed alive, he could face theft charges in San Antonio and a court martial from the Air Force, local and Air Force authorities said. Military authorities also must determine if fraud was involved in connection with the money paid to Higgs' "widow."

The whole thing might be academic, however, if Higgs is found and it's determined he has been suffering from amnesia, noted an Air Force spokesman who also requested anonymity.

The Air Force's Office of Special Investigations sent two agents to Southeast Texas on Thursday to consult with local and federal authorities to determine if Higgs is alive - the first step for the Air Force, said Lackland spokesman Joe McAnally.

Higgs could be apprehended as absent without leave while still officially dead, but must be declared officially alive again if he is court martialled, added McAnally.

No law enforcement authorities actually had apprehended Higgs by Thursday night, however. An FBI official, who also asked to remain anonymous, said, "We no longer know of the current whereabouts of this man. We are no longer involved in this investigation, although we may be asked to get back in it."

The FBI, the official said, got a tip on the case, determined Higgs was alive and submitted its findings to the U.S. Attorney's office in San Antonio. The spokesman said Justice Department officials ruled there is not yet an

apparent federal violation falling under FBI jurisdiction. The FBI, therefore, turned the case over to San Antonio police and military authorities.

The police, at the request of Exxon, are waiting to see what the military plans to do before deciding if any theft charges should be filed. Sgt. O. J. Meissner said Thursday.

"Officially he's dead," McAnally said of Higgs. "Our legal people are now studying ways to declare him alive. They're not exactly sure how to do it. This might have happened before in the Air Force, but not to any of us."

Higgs wife and the couple's three daughters lived in the Vidor-Beaumont area during the time the FBI report said Higgs was working in that vicinity, said the managers of apartments where the woman lived. Higgs father, W.W. Higgs Sr., who also lives in Vidor, confirmed that Wednesday night.

Mrs. Higgs, who moved to Hawaii last summer, said Wednesday night when contacted about it. "I found out this morning, but I am just too upset right now to talk about it. I have no comment to make."

Television tonight by compulog news service

- AFTERNOON**
- 5:00 **AUCTION** High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
GET SMART
NEWS
BEWITCHED
CHICO AND THE MAN
MY THREE SONS
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00 **DREAM OF JEANNIE**
BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (3 hrs.)
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
DIFFERENT STROKES
 A misunderstanding makes Arnold and Willie think that Mr. Drummond is about to eject them from his home. (Repeat)
MOVIE - (HORROR) ***
"The Omen" 1976 Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Two people find themselves the unwitting parents of the devil's child. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
OPERATION PETTICOAT Discovering the first prize in the Pacific Fleet talent competition is a state-side appearance on the Eddie Cantor radio show. Lt. Bender launches a one-man search for a Sea Tiger virtuoso.
AUCTION
THE INCREDIBLE HULK Banner searches out a

- trainer who has achieved remarkable success with a vitamin formula in calming a troublesome race horse in the hope that the medicine might be effective in quieting the Hulk. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- 7:30 **HELLO, LARRY** When Ruthie receives her first kiss from a young friend, her overly concerned father has a man-to-man talk with the boy. (Repeat)
- 8:00 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** When Washington gets a job that Epstein thought he had in the bag, not even Mr. Kotter and the Sweathogs can help as the two rivals decide to fight it out.
- 8:00 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** When a right manager is accused of bribery and homicide, Rockford's investigation leads him to a woman who does TV commercials for a used car dealership. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- ABC NEWS CLOSEUP** "The Shooting Of Big Man: Anatomy Of A Criminal Case" ABC News presents television's first examination of an entire criminal case - from early meetings between a defendant and his lawyers to the jury's
- 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
- 9:00 **SHOW EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES** Eddie Capra tries to prove the innocence of the secretary of a slain record company executive after an autopsy shows that he was both poisoned and shot and that the suspect was the only person in the building with the victim. Stars: Vincent Baggett, Vicki Lawrence. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- MOVIE - (COMEDY) *****
"Silent Movie" 1976 Mel Brooks, Bernadette Peters. A has-been movie director tries saving a movie studio owner from bankruptcy. (Rated PG) (87 mins.)
- CONTINUES**
CBS REPORTS On The Road With Charles Kuralt CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the unique, often off-beat, Americans whose perseverance, dedication and courage speak volumes about the American way of life. (80 mins.)
- MOVIE - (DRAMA) *****
"The Sandlot" 1965 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. An artist, living in an

- isolated cabin with her illegitimate son, falls in love with the headmaster of the boy's school, a married clergyman. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 9:30 **TEN WHO DARED**
- 10:00 **700 CLUB**
- 10:30 **MOVIE - (HORROR) ****
"Castle of Evil" 1966 Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo. A group of heirs, "athered for the reading of the will, arrive at a castle on a Caribbean island filled with unprecedented horror. (105 mins.)
- THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips. (90 mins.)
- MOVIE - (COMEDY) *****
"The End" 1978 Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. When a man unsuccessfully tries to kill himself after he finds out he is dying, he hires a schizophrenic to do the job and the laughs begin. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
- CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE NIGHT STALKER" Zombie Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself up against the avenging killer of a crime boss. (Repeat)
- "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"** 1953 Stars: Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth
- 10:45 **GUNSMOKE**
- 11:00 **CONTINUES** **MOVIE - (MUSICAL-HORROR) ****
"Man They Could Not Hang" 1939 Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor. A doctor who was unjustly hanged for murder is returned to life and begins to seek his vengeance on the jurors. (105 mins.)
- 11:30 **THE LESSON**
- 11:45 **SOAP** But seeks solace from his secretary after he discovers Mary and her professor doing more than schoolwork together. (Repeat)
- 12:00 **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Gloria Gaynor.

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FOOTLOOSE FOX
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Technicolor

JUN 8 7 9

Services tomorrow

GRANT, Mrs. Anna Mae — 2:30 p.m., Borger Church of God in Christ.

deaths and funerals

EVERETT GUINN

BORGER — Funeral services for Everett Guinn, 86, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Minton Memorial Chapel with Dr. Robert Presnell of the Borger First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be held in Westlawn Memorial Cemetery in Borger. He died this morning at 5:40 at North Plains Hospital.

Mr. Guinn was born Nov. 17, 1892, at Keen. He was a retired driller and was a resident of Hutchinson County since 1932. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and served on the Spring Creek School Board from 1936 to 1942.

Survivors include two sons, G.P. of Borger and Jerry H. of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Allensworth of Bakersfield, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

DOROTHY FAYE ROACH

MCLEAN — Funeral services for Dorothy Faye Roach, 48, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the McLean First Baptist Church with Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. She died Wednesday evening at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Roach was born May 12, 1930 at Crowell. She grew up in McLean. She moved to Harlingen, but returned to McLean in 1977. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, J.D. of McLean; one daughter, Mrs. Darlene West of McLean; one son, Rex Collie of South Gate, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Lola Graham of McLean; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Henley of McLean; Mrs. Nella Mae Hix of Grand Junction, Colo.; five brothers, Earl Graham of Amarillo, Mutt of Clarendon, Joe of McLean, Pete of Tucumcari, N.M., and Bill of Denver, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Thursday's Admissions

Ethel May Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner
Frances Ramsay Lyons, Box 88, Miami
Annie Mae Williams, 419 Harlan
Charlotte Lewis, 428 Jupiter
Deborah McCullough, Box 834, Pampa
Ruth Wright, 1817 Christine
Christine Mitchell, Rt. 1, Box 140N
George Dulin, 703 Malone
George Cowan, 1001 E. Campbell
John McKeon, Box 45
Norma J. Baggerman, St. Rt. 3

Dismissals

Ardella Rauser, 1128 S. Dwight
James Hill, Box 341, Lefors
Terry Clem, 1006 E. Campbell
Jessie Bridwell, 906 Twiford
Michael Nalley, 1118 S. Finley
Carol Derrick, 615 Forrest, Dumas
Herbert Wilbon, 1137 Huff
Wanda Sandefur, 615 E. Scott
Sammie Pohnert, Rt. 2, Box 46, White Deer
Zella Campbell, 1607 8th, Canyon

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Kate Jones, Wheeler
Ovella Cantrell, Erick, Okla.
Murle Harris, Shamrock

Dismissals

Silas Childress, Wheeler
Debra Peenon, Wellington
Sue Hardin, Shamrock
Terrell Gunter, Wheeler

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Oleta Dawson, Panhandle

Dismissals

Jack Hill, Lubbock
Dorothy Daniels, Alameda

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rose Marie Robinson, McLean
Wilbur D. Campbell, McLean

Dismissals

Mary Crockett, McLean

Walter Tarrance, Borger

Ralph Smith, Borger
Rhoda Mungler, Fritch
Lola Hampton, Fritch
Susan Buford, Amarillo

Dismissals

Gladys Alexander, Phillips
Jackalynn Wallace and baby girl, Phillips
Lee Roy Cate, Fritch
Jackie Stroup, Fritch
Luther Vandergriff, Phillips
Barbara Davenport, Gillette, Wyo.

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Richard Velasquez, Pampa

Dismissals

Arnold Hill, Canadian
Mrs. Terry Beasley and baby boy, Canadian
Hugh Hayes, Canadian
Gilbert Widner, Canadian

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Velasquez, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Kate Jones, Wheeler
Ovella Cantrell, Erick, Okla.
Murle Harris, Shamrock

Dismissals

Silas Childress, Wheeler
Debra Peenon, Wellington
Sue Hardin, Shamrock
Terrell Gunter, Wheeler

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Oleta Dawson, Panhandle

Dismissals

Jack Hill, Lubbock
Dorothy Daniels, Alameda

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rose Marie Robinson, McLean
Wilbur D. Campbell, McLean

Dismissals

Mary Crockett, McLean



REP. JOHN ANDERSON, R-Ill., announced Monday that he will join John Connally, Ronald Reagan and a host of others seeking the Republican Party nomination for president in 1980. Anderson, a self-described darkhorse candidate, is the seventh declared candidate for the GOP nomination. (AP laserphoto)

200-pound tumor removed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 30-year-old California woman who once thought she was hopelessly obese is starting a new and much thinner life after doctors removed a gigantic tumor that had bloated her abdomen with 200 pounds of tissue and fluid.

Although the tumor must have been growing at least 15 years, doctors said the woman never suspected it was there.

When it was diagnosed, "She was very excited and pleased at the idea that 'I'm not just fat,'" said Dr. Russell K. Laros Jr. of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Laros headed a surgical team which last month removed a "very common type of ovarian tumor" that had grown into one of the largest in medical history. He said Thursday the tumor

Weather

National weather

Tornadoes touched down on both sides of the Ohio River, knocking down power lines and ripping off roofs, as rain pounded the Midwest and some areas on the southern Atlantic Coast.

Officials said a tornado in Mason County, Ky., caused thousands of dollars in damage in several communities Thursday, toppled power lines and tore roofs from houses. Across the Ohio, a twister destroyed a church and damaged two homes in Lynx, Ohio.

A tornado also touched down a few miles west of Clayton in northeastern New Mexico. There were no reports of damage.

Thunderstorms spread across the central Plains today and into the mid-Mississippi Valley today. Rain also reached from the Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley and some south Atlantic coast states.

Some highway flooding was reported and flash-flood warnings were issued for much of east-central Kansas and west-central Missouri.

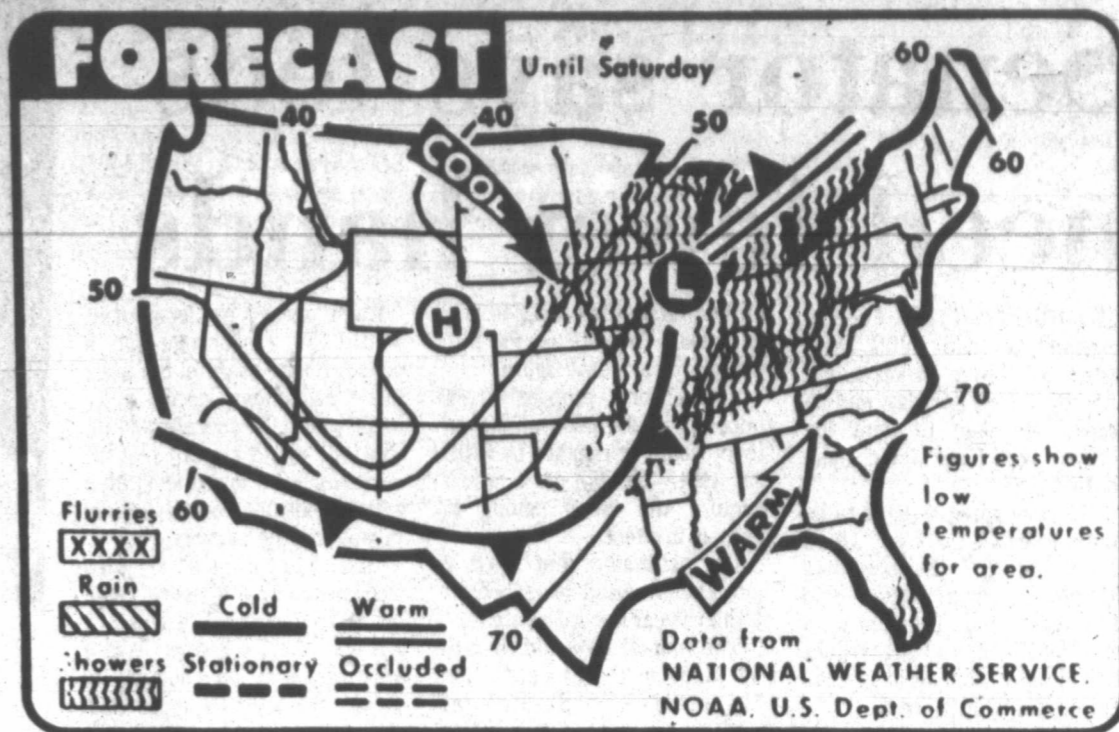
Rain covered much of the central Rockies with some snow at higher elevations. Skies were generally clear over the central Gulf and Pacific Coast states, while much of the remainder of the nation was under cloudy skies.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of the central Rockies, the central Plain, portions of the northern Plains, most of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the upper Tennessee Valley, the eastern Great Lakes region and the Atlantic Coast states from central Florida to New Jersey.

Sunny skies were forecast for the southern tier of states and over the western quarter of the nation.

Temperatures were expected to be in the 50s and 60s from northern Arizona and New Mexico to the Canadian border and from central Washington and western Nevada to western Iowa and Minnesota.

Readings in the 90s were predicted along the Gulf Coast, through most of the southern Plains and into southern Arizona and the southern two-thirds of California.



THE WEATHER forecast for Friday until early Saturday predicts showers for most of the Midwest, stretching to western New York and Pennsylvania. Showers are also forecast for southern Florida. (AP laserphoto)

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms were forecast to continue today across the western half of Texas with all of the state to have continued warm temperatures.

It was to be partly cloudy statewide with highs ranging from the 80s in the Panhandle to the 90s over the remainder of the state.

Scattered thunderstorm activity was reported throughout the night and into the early morning hours in the Texas Panhandle and some activity was reported in South Texas.

Extended

Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north Sunday and most sections Monday and Tuesday. No important temperature changes. High 80s north to 90s south except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Low 50s north and mountains. 60s south.

Texas forecast

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly north today becoming more numerous tonight and Saturday.

RINGS-RINGS-RINGS

Rex Slater is coming

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
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10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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police report

A female was reportedly verbally assaulted in the 100 block of North Cuyler Street. A female suspect in the incident reportedly entered the M.E. Moses store, but police were unable to locate her during a search of the immediate vicinity.

Edna Correne Nichols of 601 Plains St. reported an unknown person used an unknown object to break the glass out of a storm door at the front of her residence.

Susie Maxwell of 807 Bradley Dr. reported the theft of \$32 by a booth clerk at the Coronado Center carnival. The suspect was located and returned the money, police said.

Scott King of 3608 Lynette St., Amarillo, reported that unknown persons broke into his camper-trailer while the vehicle was parked in a vacant lot at the corner of Craven and Russell streets. Entry to the truck was gained by breaking the rear door. King reported the theft from the trailer of tools valued at \$50.

minor accidents

A car owned by David Houston of 1152 N. Starkweather was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in the parking lot of Allsup's store at the corner of Hobart and Alcock streets. The vehicle was driven away from the scene before it could be identified. No injuries were reported.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler: Evans of Pampa

| | |
|----------|----------|
| Wheat | 83.33 bu |
| Milo | 4.80 cwt |
| Corn | 4.80 cwt |
| Soybeans | 6.38 bu |

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Ky. CENT. Life | 14 1/8 |
| Southland Financ | 19 1/8 |
| So. West Life | 28 1/8 |
| Standard Oil of Ind | 6 1/8 |
| Texaco | 28 1/8 |

The following 10.30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the pampa

| | |
|--|--------|
| Office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. | 21% |
| Beatrice Foods | 21% |
| Cabot | 28% |
| Celanese | 27% |
| Cities Service | 28% |
| DIA | 23% |
| Getty | 23% |
| Kerr-McGee | 26% |
| Phillips | 26% |
| Penney's | 26% |
| PNA | 26% |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 23% |
| Standard Oil of Ind | 6 1/8 |
| Texaco | 28 1/8 |

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Chicago; 2-False; 3-c; 4-John Wayne; 5-b
NEWSNAME: Joe Clark
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: b
SPORTLIGHT: 1-rebounds; 2-b; 3-Janet Guthrie; 4-c; 5-World Hockey Association



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: A mother asked you to please write something to persuade her pretty, intelligent, 23-year-old daughter to end her love affair with a married man. You wisely told her that any advice from you would probably be useless, but perhaps a word from someone who had been down that road might help.

Well, I've been there. May I try?

Dear Pretty, Intelligent and 23:
I, too, was young, pretty and intelligent when I fell in love with my married man. We were madly in love and talked of being married "someday." We were together whenever possible. And always discreet. Before I knew it, years had gone by. Then I pressured him for some kind of commitment. That's when he told me he could never leave his wife and family and I'd be better off with a man who was marriageable.

Facing rejection from the man I had loved for so many years was almost too much to bear. Not to mention the broken dates, the secrecy, the hiding, never being able to share one holiday with him. Working with him and not being able to tell anyone about "us" because of his respected position in his profession and the community. But the greatest humiliation of all was having him leave our bed after lovemaking to go home to his wife because our time was up.

While I was involved with this man I had no social life because I wanted to be home in case he called to say he could see me for an hour. I didn't keep up friendships with others—even my family, so now I am having trouble rebuilding my life.

And I'm now too old to have the children I've always wanted.

Please, stop and consider where this dead-end relationship is going. Don't cut yourself off from others to concentrate on your married man. And if you're not strong enough to break it off now, think about it, and break it off the moment you get the strength to do so.

And don't be too hard on yourself. Given the right time, and set of circumstances, any woman can find herself entangled in a relationship she would never have chosen had she listened to her head instead of her heart.

SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be 30 next month and maybe I'm a sentimental slob for celebrating birthdays at my age, but I want this one to be special.

I would like to invite my friends to have dinner with me at my favorite restaurant, and then go dancing afterwards. My problem is I can't afford such an expensive evening.

Would it be socially acceptable to invite my friends to celebrate with me and pay for their own dinners and dancing? If so, I could let them know that their participation would take the place of a birthday gift. (Or do you think that would be understood?)

Also, is the restaurant likely to give everyone separate checks if I explained the situation in advance.

BIRTHDAY BOY

DEAR B.B.: If you want to celebrate your birthday with friends, invite them to your home (however humble) for coffee, cake, drinks, or whatever you can afford. Under no circumstances should you invite friends for an evening of dinner and dancing at their own expense. And don't mention gifts.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 13-year-old girl and very much overweight. I've tried to diet. I start good but after a few weeks, I start eating. I have gone to exercise clubs and that failed. I've started to get interested in boys but they all want to be my friend. They never ask me out on a date. Please help me lose weight. I'm almost hopeless.

DEAR READER: You're not hopeless because you have the motivation to lose weight. You won't be the first girl who lost weight to improve her appearance so she could have a boyfriend. The only thing I would like to caution you about is not to overdo it.

You didn't tell me how much overweight you were or what your height and weight are. A lot of young girls get so excited about losing weight that they lose all sense of reality about whether they are or are not fat. This can end up with such persons literally starving themselves to the point of having serious medical problems. I don't want you to do that.

I will send you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, as a guide that you can use to provide you a balanced diet while you're

losing weight. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

While controlling your calories, you should try to build up your physical activity as much as possible. That will help you use calories and actually improve your figure as well. Remember it's the constant, repetitive effort that helps. Crash diets or sudden weight loss can be dangerous. If you stick to this regularly day after day, month after month, you will achieve your goal. When you get a little older and boys are even more important to you, you can have an ideal figure.

It is important for people who have obesity problems to learn which foods they can eat when they're hungry that won't add a lot of calories to their system. High on this list are the leafy vegetables and carrots and kinds of foods that commonly go into salads. Don't add any calorie rich salad dressings to such a mixture. Popcorn is fine as long as it's not popped in a lot of fat and you don't add butter to it.



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbins
of Beauty Digest Magazine

Makeup

Nearsighted eyeglass wearers should wear lighter shades of shadow to counteract the lenses' effect of making eyes appear smaller. Farsighted lens wearers must counter the magnifying effect glasses create by using dark colors that seem to push eyes further back.

Handbag warning

If you're one of the many women who suffer from recurrent headaches, stiff neck, sore shoulder muscles and back pains, and you still haven't been able to figure out the cause, look to your pocketbook. Doctors have found that those heavy handbags many women now car-

ry, laden with all kinds of cosmetics, books, a change of clothes, or whatever, are literally giving them a pain in the neck. Shifting from one shoulder to another won't help either. Instead, lighten your load and see if you don't feel better.

Energy food

Women on the go who need some extra pep should reach for a handful of sunflower seeds, unsalted almonds, peanuts or cashews.

Trenchcoat idea

A trenchcoat is fine for spring, but make sure it coincides with the length of your skirt or dress. If they're too long, shorten them.

Belted is better
Update a linen jacket with a belt.



IF MY FRIENDS COULD SEE ME NOW' (above) will be danced tomorrow night by students of Madeline Graves Dance Studio; (l-r) Sissy Giddeon, Janice Brower, Sheri Rogers,

Sauna Graves, Shannon Loter, Jackie McAndrew, Cindy Muns, Sandy Jones, Kerri Richardson, Jackie Chase, Kelly Wallar, Tricia Hawkins, Colene Hofacket, Delinda Bigham, and Brandi Huff.



MUSIC BOX BALLET

(left) will be performed tomorrow night when Madeline Graves Dance Studio presents its annual revue at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Dancers are, first row (l-r), Heather Gikas, Mary Catherine White, Tracy Webb, Erika Hunnicutt, Jennifer Hinkle, Ian Nichols, Angela Harvey, Jodie Waters, Lori Crippen, Janice Nash, and Kelly Winborne. Second row (l-r) Shelly Hale, Krystal Keyes, Traci Cash, Janee Thompson, Amy Edwards, Pam Lee, Staci Cash, Kristi Almond, and Lisa DeFever.

(Courtesy photos)



Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY: My crocheted bedspread is about 40 years old and has been packed away for about 20 of those years. It has brown spots on it that I would like to remove and I would like to know if you recommend washing the spread. — GERTRUDE

DEAR GERTRUDE: I presume your spread is white. Bedspreads are usually crocheted with sturdy cotton thread so will take to the use of bleach for removing spots. I have one that is as old as yours and have washed it many times using regular laundry detergent. If bleach does not remove the spots, try color remover but carefully follow the directions on the box. Should you have access to some certain stretchers the spread could be put on the stretchers to dry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I keep an old cotton glove in the box with my clothespins. When I use my clotheslines for drying, I put on the glove and rub over them to remove any dirt or dust. — GAIL



At wit's end

by
erma bombeck

We can now report that the child-proof caps on aspirin bottle are a success. The rate of headaches among adults has never been higher. Toddlers saw the caps for what they were—a challenge to their dexterity. They regarded them much as they regarded Daddy's camera, where you twist a dial, the back falls off, and the exposed film wriggles all over the floor. And we all know what a good time they had with Daddy's camera.

The statistics are now in. In 1979 35,000 toddlers assisted adults in getting the caps off the aspirin bottles (of this number, 15,000 of them were rent-a-toddlers who were hired by the elderly).

Sixty-five thousand adults despaired and turned to bottles with the traditional twist tops which resulted in bigger headaches.

A whopping 85,000 adults simply learned to live with pain. The child-proof cap has been a real breakthrough in child ingenuity. I think we can do more. We used to have a small dog and when we threw him a rubber toy hermetically sealed and encased in a waterproof, airtight, perma-plastic card, we would set our watch to see how many seconds it took for him to not only open the package, but to remove the whistle from the toy. That little devil worked his way down to 12 seconds.

The point is, toddlers are now ready for the big time. They're ready for combs contained in plastic bubbles and lunch meat that can be opened and resealed simply by "peeling back the flap with your fingernail."

They're ready for bags of dog food that you open by simply pulling a string, and tin lids of cough drops that you open by "pressing firmly on the top with your thumb."

Maybe not today or tomorrow, but sometime soon, toddlers may be able to open bacon for us, or a canned ham with a key that breaks off halfway around. Or possibly a box of soap powder where you push your thumb in at the dotted line.

Children have brought a new meaning to all of our lives. How do you spell relief in this country? K-I-D-S!

Club news

XI PHI ALPHA

Xi Phi Alpha met May 15 at Citizen's Bank and Trust with Preceptor Chi as hostesses for the new chapter.

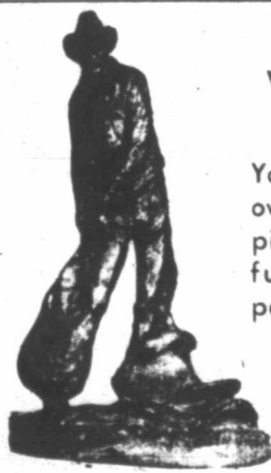
Mary Baten gave the Exemplar Ritual to eight of the new girls. She also installed the new officer for the coming year. Member of the new chapter are Connie Holland, Martha Porter, Alyce Bridges, Vickie Hayes, Candy Smith, Sue Hoggett, Ettavie Michael and Virginia Dewey.

GOODWILL HOME

Goodwill Home Extension Club met June 5 for a salad lunch in the home of Mrs. Cecil Barnett. Mrs. Charles Sartor presided.

David Petteplace gave a program on proper table setting. Mrs. G. B. Hogan gave a report on the 'Homemakers College' held in Amarillo. The Council report was given by Cora Lee Robertson. Prizes were won by Barbara Austin, Sidney Jackson and Helene Hogan. A farewell gift was given to Cora Lee Robertson.

The next meeting will be July 17 with Mrs. Ray Frazier.



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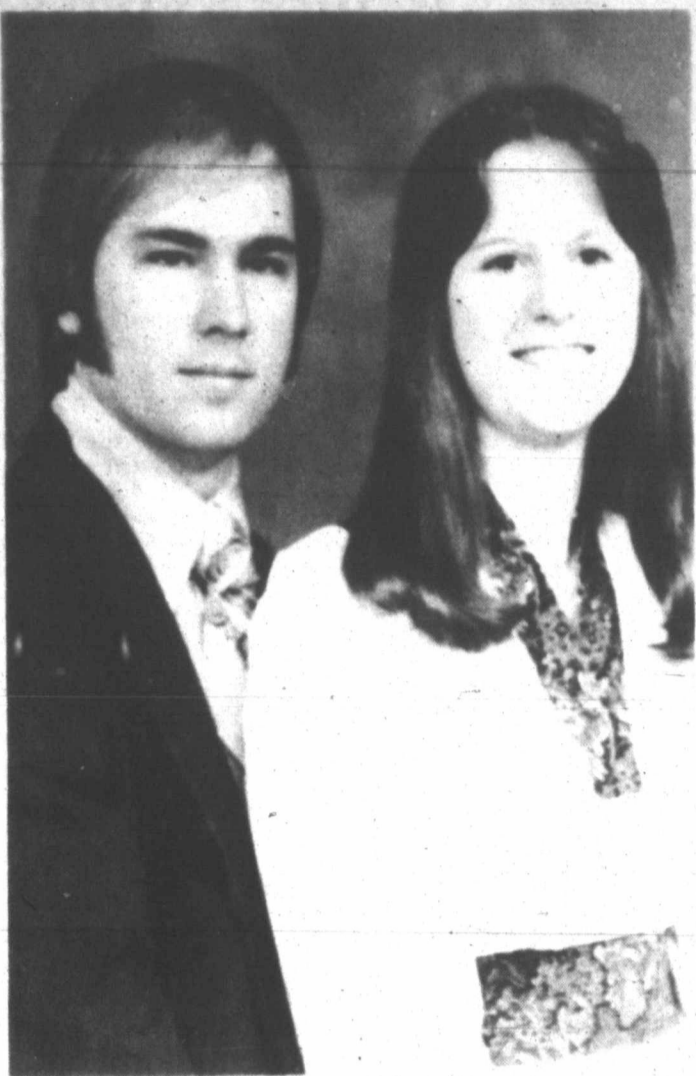
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PASTOR Mike Benson and wife, Dawn. The new Pampa pastor assumed duties at the Calvary Assembly of God April 1.

Benson named as new pastor

Mike Benson, originally of Oklahoma City, is the new pastor at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love St. Pastor Benson assumed his duties at the church on April 1, when he preached his first sermon.

The youngest pastor in Oklahoma Assembly of God Churches, he first pastored a Wynoka, Okla. church at the age of 17. Pastor Benson then moved to an Eastern Kansas church where he remained until 1977, when he began traveling evangelism.

He has preached at churches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Iowa.

From a family of ministers, Pastor Benson preached his first sermon as a four year old in his father's church. His father and uncle are Assembly of God pastors in Oklahoma; his brother, a former pastor, still preaches in the church.

Pastor Benson, his wife, Dawn, and their son, Chad, will reside at 1834 N. Nelson St.

Churches to sponsor Vacation Church School

First Presbyterian Church and First Christian Church will have a Vacation Church School at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, June 11-15 from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Classes will be offered for 3 year olds through the fifth grade.

The Reverend Joe L. Turner of First Presbyterian Church and the Reverend Bill Boswell of First Christian Church will lead devotionals at the opening assemblies each morning.

There will be singing, games, worship, study and crafts.

A bus will run from First Christian Church at 18th Street and N. Nelson at 8:45 each morning. Closing exercises for the Church School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, June 15, at 7:30 P.M. Visitors are welcome to attend this Vacation Church School.

Revival services scheduled for here

Revival services are scheduled at the Foursquare Church, 712 Lefors St. The speaker is Rev. Phil Hyde who pastors the Chelwood Park Foursquare Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Services begin Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and will be held nightly at 7:30 Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend.

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*"Thou wilt shew me the path of life:
in thy presence is fulness of Joy..."*

HERE IS THE PATH

PSALM 16-11



MAKING WAY...

The drawbridge makes way for the boat to come into the city and down the canal. Dredges make canals in open waters such as the gulf to make way for ships to travel an inter-coastal waterway. Police officers and secret service men clear a path in the crowds to make way for an important foreign potentate so that he might arrive at his destination.

Church members are the ones who can clear the way, and show the right path to those who have not found the way to our Lord.

Isaiah 40:3B reads, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God."

Support your church in every way you can. Ask someone to attend church with you this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. They Join with the Ministers of Pampa in Hoping that Each Message Will Be an Inspiration to Everyone.

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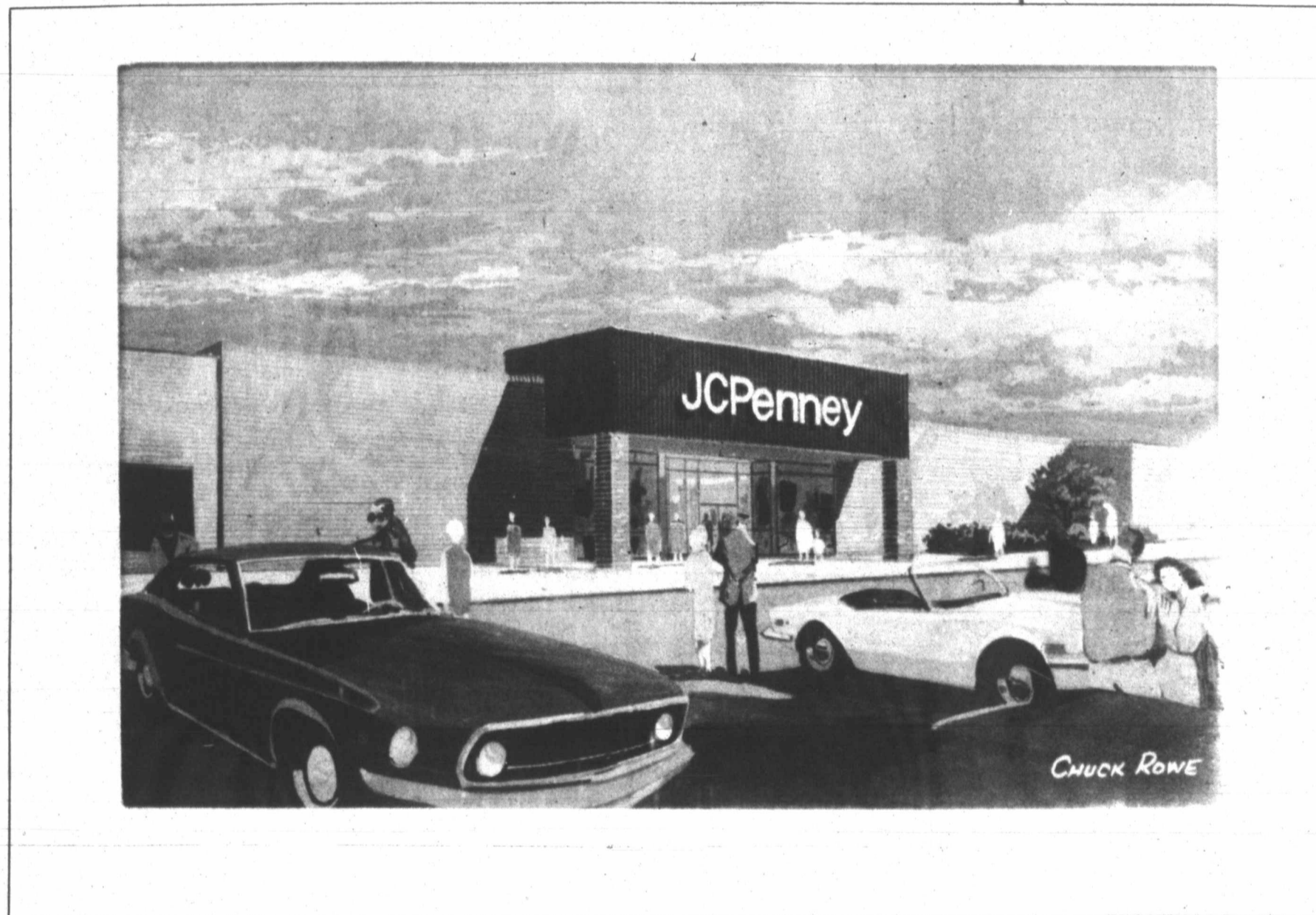
Church Directory

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| Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Home, Minister 425 N. Ward |
| Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester |
| Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWalle 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Lefors |
| Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Lewis Ellis 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. V.L. Bobb 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlan St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Maurice Korsmo 824 S. Barnes Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Noida |
| Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock |
| Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart |
| Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks |
| First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Yeach 1633 N. Nelson |
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| Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Monte Horton Corner of West & Buckler |
| Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan |
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| Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning |
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| Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee |
| Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson 505 W. Wilks |
| Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koehnig 1200 Duncan |
| Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Rev. Jim T. Pickens 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart |
| Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Van Bouwens 801 E. Campbell The Community Church Skellytown Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown |
| Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Moggan 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks |
| Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Yeach 608 Noida |
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Crop insurance plan still faces problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed new system of crop insurance not containing separate disaster payment for farmers has narrowly made it out of a congressional subcommittee, but it's a long way to final passage of the legislation.

The measure, approved 10-8 this week by the House conservation and credit subcommittee, is also a far cry from the all-crop, all-risk insurance Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland proposed more than a year ago and renewed this spring.

That version never got off the ground, Bergland aides say, because of insurance-industry opposition "and not exactly what you'd call a groundswell of public demand for changes."

The narrow vote on the latest congressional substitute was partly a result of heavy lobbying by the insurance industry against provisions bringing hail, fire and lightning risks under the proposed new federal policies.

That will delay consideration of the proposal by the full House Agriculture Committee, aides said. "It takes a while to get ready for a brawl," one commented Thursday.

Under the bill, the existing system of limited insurance for grains, cotton and rice in about 1,500 counties — plus disaster indemnities in areas where the insurance isn't offered — would be renewed when it expires this fall to cover 1980 crops.

Beginning with the 1981 crop years, the federal government would offer insurance plans to farmers for the same 18 crops and eight others.

The federal government would pay 30 percent of a farmer's premium for coverage of up to 65 percent of the farm's normal yield but no additional subsidy if 75 percent coverage were selected.

Premium subsidies of more than 30 percent could be offered to "small farmers" — normally those with less than \$20,000 a year in sales — but no more than \$200,000 in coverage per producer would be allowed.

States could add their own subsidy to the federal share, providing more assistance in high-risk areas, sponsors said.

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., said private companies would have a greater role than now in marketing the insurance because of greater authority for federal re-insurance of their policies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has endorsed a bill to keep federal milk-price supports from dropping before October 1981.

The Carter administration has given no indication it wanted to reduce the support level soon, anyway. Agriculture Department studies show little chance of a sharp drop before 1981 in market prices that set record highs earlier this year.

Only Reps. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., objected as the bill was sent to the full House by voice vote Thursday.

Permanent farm law requires that the support level, when it is set at the beginning of the marketing year Oct. 1, be between 75 percent and 90 percent of parity. At 100 percent, theoretically, farmers have the same buying power for their work that farmers enjoyed in 1910-14.

A 1977 law that expires in September requires supports to be set Oct. 1 at not less than 80 percent, with an adjustment on April 1 to catch up with increased costs.

The bill extends the 1977 provision for two years, so USDA could not lower supports to 75 percent. Because parity values are constantly rising, such a drop would not necessarily mean lower prices.

If market prices drop to that dollar level, USDA buys powdered milk, butter and cheese until the market recovers and then resells the goods at higher levels.

A Congressional Budget Office study this year said 80 percent probably provides the most price stability for both farmers and consumers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he agrees, if present conditions continue through 1981, but asked for a new "circuit breaker" formula in the bill so he could change the level if too much milk were produced.

Kelly offered Bergland's suggestion but it was rejected by voice vote.

Bergland noted that high dairy prices and low animal-feed prices are encouraging production now. At the same time, he said, high meat prices have both encouraged dairy farmers to sell cows for hamburger and turned consumers from beef to cheese and other sources of protein, keeping prices high.



Beating Pampa's summer sun

By LYNNE HOLCOMB

Man, is it hot! When summer comes to the Texas Panhandle it doesn't do things in half measures.

That summer sun only offers three things to Texas residents: sunshine, sunburn and sun stroke.

As the summer heat gets you down, and it gets to everyone sooner or later, a Nестea plunge into the nearest swimming pool or lake makes for a relaxing cure.

A quick run through the neighbor's sprinkler works just as well. Of course there is a way to beat the heat entirely and that is to get

out of Texas.

If you are not the type person that likes to travel remember don't freeze your toes in front of the air conditioner. (Frostbite in July?)

If you are like most of us the only way that you can keep cool is by standing in front of the refrigerator door while getting out that soda or beer.

My favorite way to beat the heat is with a tall shade tree and a even taller glass of ice cold lemonade.

As the days grow hotter and you think about frying eggs on uncle Herbie's 55 Chevy remember that there is always more than one way to get around the summer sunshine.



ALTIE ORR, manager of the J.C. Penney's store in Pampa locks the door to the downtown store for the last time Thursday. The new J.C.



Penney's store will open June 13 at the Pampa Mall. (Staff photo)

Well blowout worst in history

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials say it will take more than three months to drill a relief well to ease the worst blowout ever in the Gulf of Mexico and stem the fiery loss of 630,000 gallons of crude oil daily.

Some 1.26 million gallons have been flooding into the Gulf from more than two miles below the seabed since Sunday. Half is being consumed by fire, but the other half is being recovered by special boats.

A Mexican team is preparing to start drilling a relief well but "that may take more than three months at least," Mexico's oil monopoly, PEMEX, said Thursday.

The Norwegian oil monopoly, Statoil, is sending 15 men to help the Mexicans, plus 35 tons of equipment, including pumps and 3,300 feet of oil booms.

The oil and an equal amount of natural gas is spewing from Ixtoc I, a test well 80 miles northwest of Ciudad del Carmen in Campeche Bay. It caught fire Sunday when leaking high-pressure gas and oil came in contact with electric equipment and ignited.

The \$22 million platform was partially damaged but tugboats doused the fire on the platform and dragged it out of the area Monday.

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The worst air disaster in U.S. history occurred when a DC-10 jetliner crashed after taking off from O'Hare Airport in (CHOOSE ONE: New York, Chicago), killing more than 270 people.

2 The recent execution in Florida of convicted murderer John Spenklink focused new attention on the issue of capital punishment. True or False: Fewer than 50 convicted criminals are now waiting to be executed in the United States.

3 Capital punishment is legal in ... of the 50 states.
a-10 b-22 c-35

4 Congress voted a gold medal to honor western movie actor ... 72, who is being treated for cancer in a California hospital.

5 Israel returned the Sinai town of El Arish to Egypt, as part of its gradual withdrawal from the Sinai under the Middle East peace treaty. Israel captured the Sinai from Egypt during a war in ...
a-1956 b-1967 c-1973

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party, I recently won election as prime minister, replacing Pierre Trudeau. At 39, I am the youngest prime minister in Canadian history. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1-intact a-bully, frighten
- 2-intense b-encroach, butt in
- 3-intercept c-uninjured, whole
- 4-intimidate d-passionate, extreme
- 5-intrude e-stop, catch



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

27-year-old Rick Mears wore a victory smile after winning last week's Indianapolis 500. Mears' average speed for the 200-lap event was almost ... mph, the fourth fastest in Indy history.
a-124 b-159 c-202

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Houston Rockets center Moses Malone, who led the National Basketball Association in (CHOOSE ONE: rebounds, scoring) during the regular season, was named the NBA's most valuable player for 1979.

2 The National Football League's ... have released veterans Chris Hanburger, Ron McDole and Bill Kilmer, to make room for younger players.
a-Philadelphia Eagles b-Washington Redskins c-Atlanta Falcons

3 Mechanical trouble forced (CHOOSE ONE: Janet Guthrie, Shirley Muldowney), the only woman ever to drive in the Indianapolis 500, to retire early from this year's race.

4 Veteran outfielder Lou Brock of the ... playing his last major league season, has been one of the year's top hitters in the National League.
a-New York Mets b-San Diego Padres c-St. Louis Cardinals

5 Dave Dryden of the Edmonton Oilers became the only goaltender ever to win the most valuable player award in the (CHOOSE ONE: National Hockey League, World Hockey Association).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

For what crimes, if any, should convicted criminals be put to death?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 64-79

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Oil wells don't make good neighbors?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Jim Slattery says oil wells don't make good neighbors.

He is not alone — in more ways than one. He and others in Wyoming are complaining the Cowboy State isn't as lonesome as it used to be.

A mineral boom has made it the fastest-growing state in the nation. The open spaces are filling with strip mines and oil and natural gas exploration rigs. Long coal trains rumble through the booming energy towns on the prairie.

While there are still pristine areas, a drive across the state seems to mean running into mineral development somewhere along the way.

The stench of refinery fumes fills the air over sections of Cheyenne and Casper, Wyoming's two largest cities.

In Rock Springs, in southwestern Wyoming, an eight-block area is sinking into an underground honeycomb of abandoned coal tunnels.

In the town of Hanna, east of Rock Springs in mineral rich Carbon County, the school board had to abandon a school site because of a similar subsidence problem from 10 layers of coal tunnels. It managed to find another site that Superintendent John Tynon said is "above where two geological faults meet, so they can't mine there."

In Weston County, near the South Dakota border,

twenty-six 100-car Burlington Northern coal trains rumble through the county seat of Newcastle every day, tying up traffic as they haul Wyoming's coal wealth to midwestern power plants. Local officials say the railroad is doing all it can to reduce the impact of the trains.

Wyoming's population is estimated at 459,000, and while that may not seem like a lot, it grew by 9.8 percent last year, state planners say. State legislators fondly call Wyoming the nation's "energy breadbasket," because it is the nation's No. 2 uranium producer, ranks fourth in coal, fifth in oil and seventh in natural gas.

Wyoming's unemployment rate is below 3 percent, the lowest in the nation, and its per capita income of \$9,096 is second highest in the nation behind Alaska. Wyoming's mineral industries employ 45,000 persons and miners earn the state's highest average wage at almost \$22,000 a year.

What all that means to Jim Slattery is that an oil well sits 300 feet from his rural home east of Gillette in Campbell County. Slattery, a state brand inspector, said he was not thinking about growth statistics when he moved onto his 80 acres, though he knew the federal government owned the mineral rights under his land.

Davis Oil Co. acquired those rights and last March began drilling an exploration oil and natural gas well

on an access road near Slattery's house. Slattery is suing the Denver-based energy company, saying his 10-year-old daughter has a heart condition and is suffering from "fumes and loud and disturbing noise."

"I wouldn't want an oil well in front of my house, but there is very little we can do under the existing statutes," said Wyoming's oil and gas supervisor, Donald Basko. "The people bought the place knowing full well they didn't own the mineral rights."

The company did move the well farther from the house than originally planned and built Slattery a new access road, said a Davis Oil spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

"We've tried to do our darndest to help this landowner," the spokesman said. "We offered to pay \$5,000 surface damages, and nobody mentioned anything about health problems."

And while Slattery's problem sits only in his yard, other effects of development hit wider areas.

—Energy companies asked the Wyoming Highway Department to relocate Wyoming Highway 59 in Campbell County so it would be closer to two strip mines. The department refused, saying the relocation was unlikely to be permanent because it would be over mineable coal beds.



IN TODAY'S WORLD of plastic cars and high prices one antique vehicle may not travel through the streets of Pampa at a very fast pace but the driver gets to where he wants to go. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Doctors replace severed hand

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors worked into the early hours today to restore life to the severed right hand of a talented teen-age musician who was pushed under a subway train as horrified rush-hour commuters looked on.

More than 12 hours after the marathon surgery began at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, doctors at Bellevue Hospital reported the hand had been reattached and was "live with blood supply."

But as the surgery continued today, there was no word on whether Renee Katz, a 17-year-old flutist and pianist, would regain full use of the hand, which had been severed below the wrist.

Dr. Daniel Baker, co-chief of the group of doctors known as a "microsurgery-implantation team," said they were "hopeful the hand will regain significant function and some sensation."

Miss Katz, who was to graduate in two weeks from the city's prestigious High School of Music and Art, was waiting for a train at a midtown Manhattan station when a youth shoved her from behind, police said.

She fell to the tracks just as a train pulled into the station, and it struck her at a speed of 20 miles an hour, officials said.

It was the latest of several such incidents in the city. Authorities said they were looking for the youth, who fled after pushing Miss Katz.

Motorman Justo Barreiro said he leaped from his cab, ran to where Miss Katz was pinned under the second car of the train, and tried to "calm her down."

"She was screaming, 'Mother, Mother, I've got to go to college,'" the motorman said.

Her brother Robert said the girl, described as a "brilliant student" by officials of her high school, had been accepted for a special joint program at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston next fall.

Barreiro said the girl "didn't jump, she didn't slip; she was maliciously pushed."

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Scout camp to begin

Pampa's youth can participate in the activities of Boy Scout camp from June 24 to 30 or from July 1 to 7 as the local organization gives him three possible ways to attend.

The youth, who must be 11 to 18 - years old, can make the trip to Camp Brown, located near Wheeler, with his own Scout master or with another unit of his choice.

The third option of participation allows an individual to visit camp with a provisional unit and Scout master who is provided by the camp.

Activities include swimming, canoeing, archery, riflery, games, campfire gatherings, nature studies and outdoor adventures. Merit badges are awarded for learning the skills, which are taught at camp.

For more information, call 669 - 6845 - the number for the Boy Scouts of America Adobe Wall Council.

PAMPA YOUTH & COMMUNITY CENTER

1005 W. HARVESTER Phone 665-2622 or 665-4381 SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM - June 4, August 25. Hours: Weekdays 8-12; 1-5 & 7-10 P.M. Saturday 1-5 p.m. SWIMMING POOL OPEN 1-4:30 and 7-9:30 P.M. Summer 1/2 year memberships available for individuals (\$8.00) Families (\$15.00) Includes free swim lessons, swimming, locker facilities, Pool tables, bumper pool, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, tumbling and lessons, Trampolining and lessons, Tetherball, and other indoor games. Fully equipped Health Club with exercise machines, sauna, whirlpool, racquetball - handball courts, weights & weight machines. 1/2 year memberships Individual \$68.00; Husband-Wife \$95.00. Special 3 month membership for students, and teachers \$38.00 Monthly Payments available.

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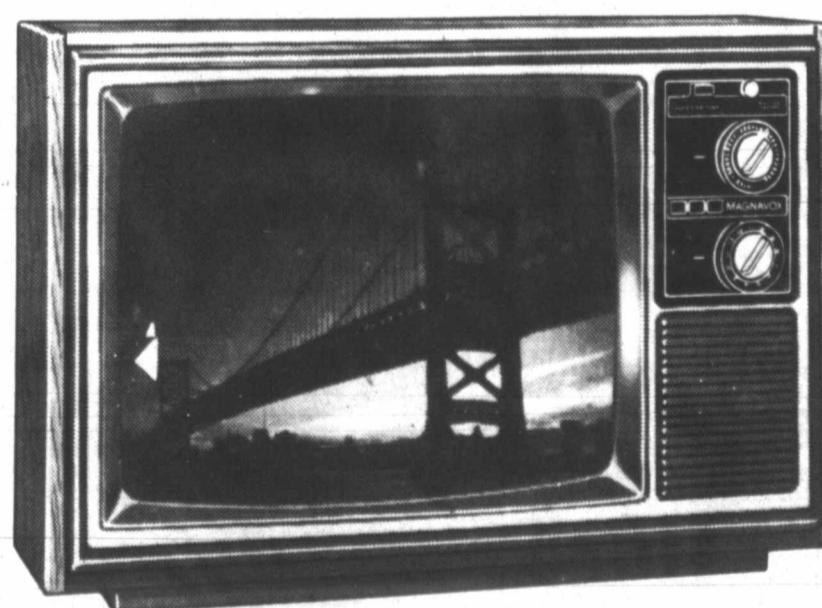
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ACROSS

1 Turkish name
4 Map book
9 Lion's share
12 Swan
13 Leaky
14 Cote sound
15 Sail
16 Oil of rose petals
17 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
18 Kneehole and rolltop
20 Coup
22 Food fish
24 Quick to learn
25 Wild party
28 Fermented drink
30 Egyptian deity
34 Petroleum derivatives
35 Gear tooth
36 Southern state (abbr.)
37 Garden for animals
38 Day of week (abbr.)
39 City in Utah
40 Take notice
42 Mountain near ancient Troy

DOWN

1 Shot hole-in-one
2 Part of a theater
3 Nigerian tribesman
4 Degrade
5 King
6 Landing boat
7 Exclamation of triumph
8 Sundae topping
9 High card
10 Unfrequented
11 Missing
19 Florida islets
21 School organization (abbr.)
23 Of milk
24 Asia Minor sea
25 Slime
26 Rivers (Sp.)
27 Goey mixture
29 Clamorous
31 Scarlett
32 Cheers (Sp.)
33 Fame
39 Eight (Sp.)
41 Sweet potato

43 Barrister's concern
44 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
46 Indefinite in order
48 Unit of matter (pl.)
51 Greek colony
55 Greek letter
56 Desert region of Africa
60 Gridder group
61 Plating metal
62 Burning
63 Bar
64 Invite
65 Eastern mystics
66 Recline

45 Composition
47 Prongs
48 Minutes of court
49 In such a manner
50 Farmyard sound
52 Fasten firmly
53 Former
54 Spanish colony
54 Skin ailment
57 Flying saucer (abbr.)
58 Mine
59 Jackie's 2nd husband

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.s.l.

June 9, 1979

Rely upon your imagination and creativity to accomplish your aims this coming year and you'll pull off something big. However, you must not let negative persons steer you off-course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your dual abilities may let you down today. Don't make promises that would take you in two separate directions, because you won't be able to deliver both at the same time. Find out more of what lies ahead for the year following your birthday by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can get what you want today, but first you are going to have to catch up on all those tasks you've been neglecting. Start at the beginning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A strong desire for something you want immediately may tempt you to spend a trifle more than your budget can safely handle. Don't be too extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If it seems like your plans aren't going to come off as you'd hoped, let go and don't force the issue. Happiness comes today from hidden sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One you have treated kindly may reciprocate shabbily today. Don't let it get you down — he

or she is the one at fault, not you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let greedy individuals get away with grabbing the lion's share of your good fortune today. Stand up for what is fair and just.

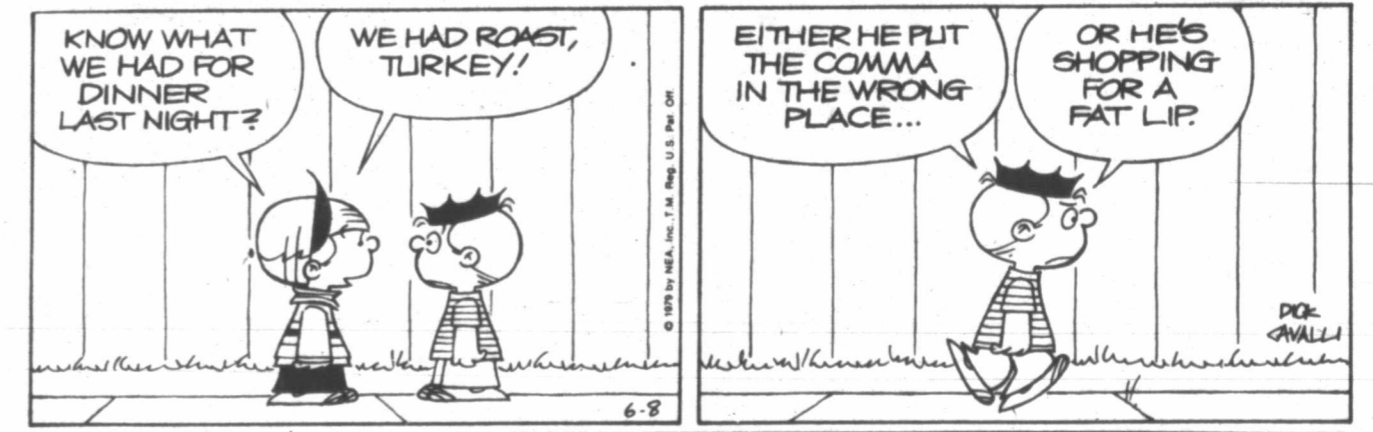
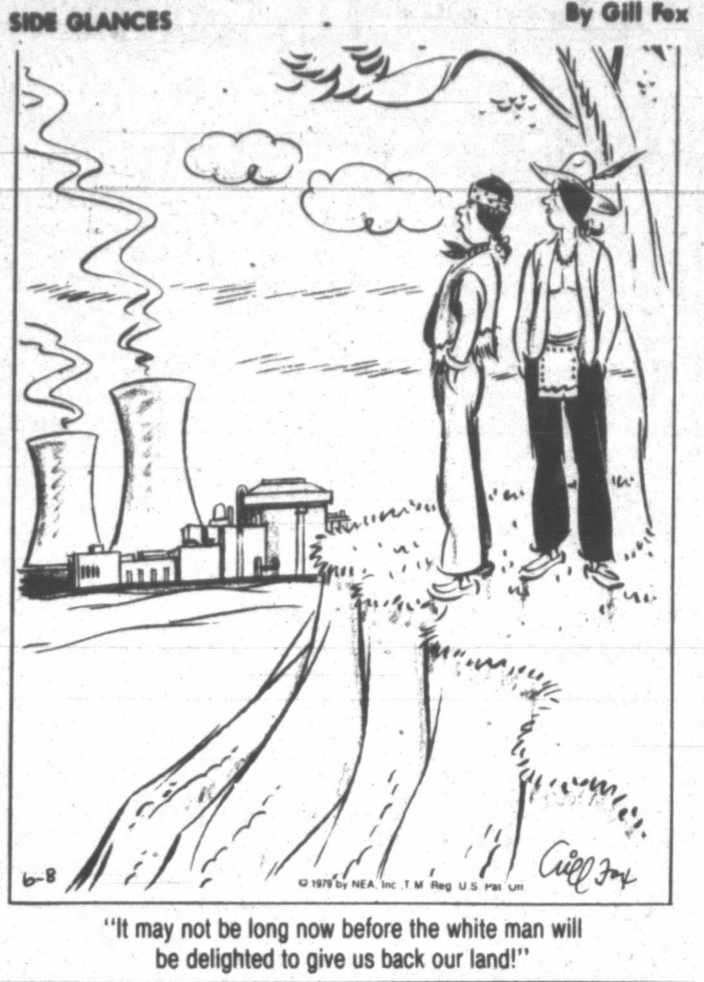
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You know what you'd like to achieve and even how to go about getting it, yet it isn't likely you'll take any positive action today. It's your boss. Listen to the suggestions. They'll help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A door that's usually open to you may be closed today. Don't waste your time pounding on it; there are other routes to your target.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone whose help you were depending upon may let you down today. However, you'll quickly discover you didn't need this person anyway.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may not be able to accomplish your assignments today, all will be forgiven so long as you keep smiling and don't throw any tantrums.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends may disappoint you today, but loved ones won't. Give your loyalties, time and attention to those you know care about you.



Belmont Stakes slated Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Delp, trainer of Spectacular Bid, who will seek the Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes Saturday, heard someone behind him greet a friend. "Hello, slugger," the man said. Delp quickly looked over his shoulder and smiled. "Slugger? Who's the fighter around here? I thought that Franklin was standing behind me," Delp said.

Delp's light-hearted reference was to a scuffle between Spectacular Bid's jockey, Ronnie Franklin, and rival jockey Angel Cordero Jr. in the jockey room at Belmont Wednesday.

Franklin's reference to the scuffle was less light-hearted on Thursday morning.

The fisticuffs took place after the fourth race at Belmont Wednesday. Films of the start of the race showed that Cordero's mount, Ski Pats, cut sharply into Franklin's mount, Lorine, forcing Franklin to stand up in the saddle and check his mount.

"I guess he tried to drop me," Franklin said of Cordero. "When I got to the (jockey) room, I walked up to him and he took a swing at me."

"I think I hit him a couple of times. I don't think he hit me," said Franklin, who will ride Spectacular Bid in Saturday's Belmont Stakes. Asked if Cordero had said anything to

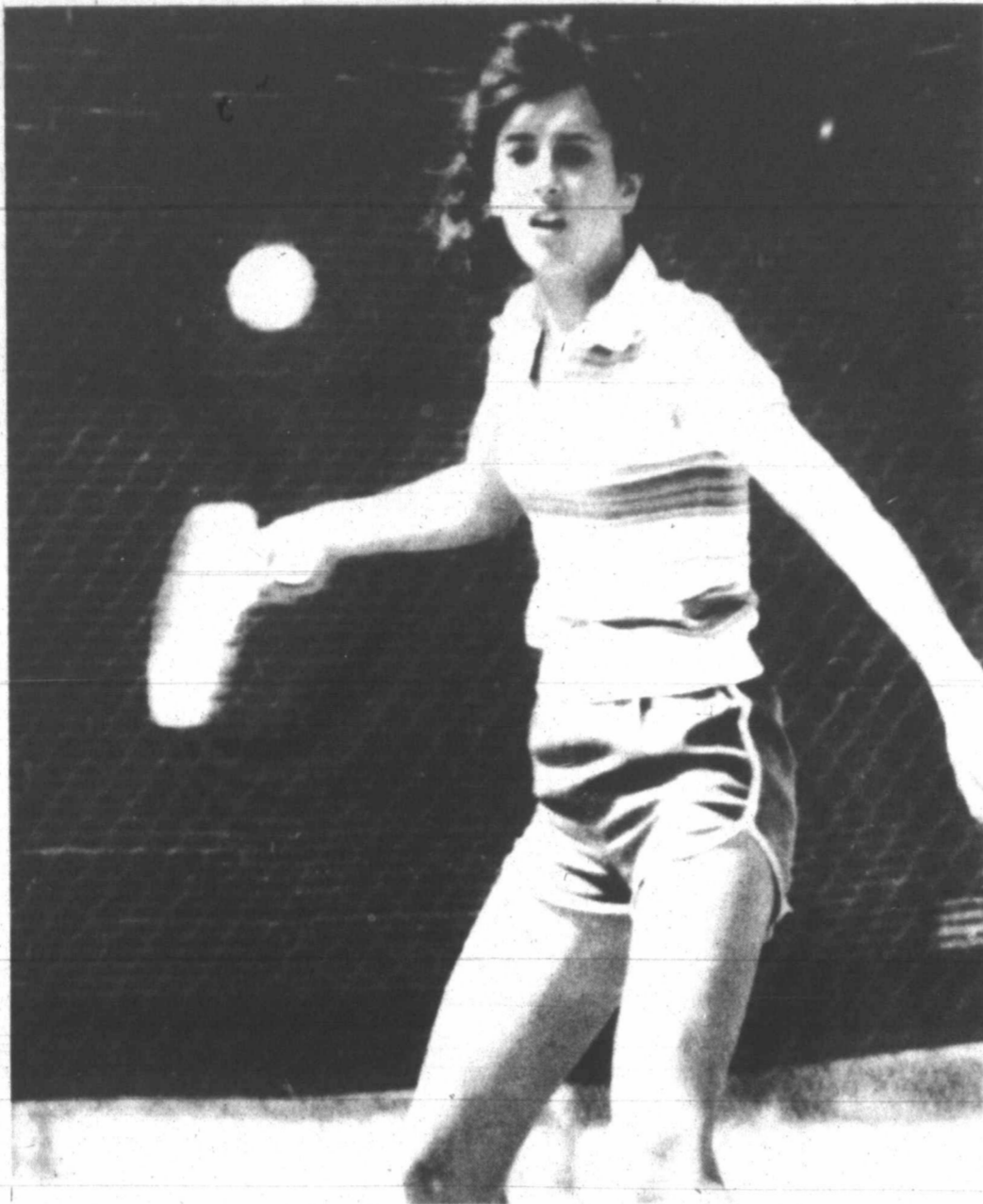
him, Franklin said: "He threatened my life. He said to me in Spanish, 'I'm going to kill you.'"

Both jockeys were fined \$250 by racing stewards Thursday for the scuffle.

Spectacular Bid will be trying to become the third consecutive Triple Crown winner Saturday in the 11th running of the Belmont Stakes. Franklin guided him to relatively easy victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and he was made an early 1-10 favorite in a surprisingly large field of 10 for Saturday's race.

Spectacular Bid will start in the No. 5 post position with second-favorite Coastal, at 6-1 odds under Ruben Hernandez, in the ninth post position. General Assembly, a 15-1 shot under Cordero, drew the No. 2 post position.

The other entries are Che-Bar Stable's King Celebrity, No. 1 post position under John Nied, 50-1 odds; Tayhill Stable's Quiet Crossing, No. 3, no rider listed, 50-1; Harbor View Farm's Picturesque, No. 4 Hernandez (second call), 50-1; Flying Zee Stable's Screen King, No. 6, Cash Asmusen, 20-1; Viola Sommer's Gallat Best, No. 7, George Martens, 50-1; Oldknow and Phipps' Golden Act, No. 8, Sandy Hawley, 15-1, and Charles Festa Jr.'s Mystic Era, No. 10, Jorge Velasquez, 50-1.



JOAN BURNS of Pampa readies to return a shot to Becky McKoy of Amarillo during Thursday's tennis action at the Pampa Open. Burns lost the 14 singles match, 6-0, 6-1. Action in the tourney will continue through Sunday. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Hogs seek NCAA title

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AR Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When Fullerton State Coach Augie Garrido said his team's game with Pepperdine in the College World Series would be a "dogfight," he wasn't kidding.

That's exactly what took place Thursday night. When the dust finally cleared after 3½ hours of baseball, there had been 24 hits, two players and a coach ejected, two records tied and most important, Fullerton had an 8-5 victory.

The triumph puts the Titans, 59-14, and rated third nationally in tonight's championship game against seventh-rated Arkansas, 49-14, which had the night off. It will be a rematch of a game Wednesday night, when Fullerton outslugged the Razorbacks 13-10 to stay alive in the double elimination tournament.

Fullerton and Pepperdine split four games during the regular season. Fullerton won the Southern California Baseball Association title and Pepperdine, which finished the year 52-18, was second.

While Fullerton and Pepperdine were going at it in an emotionally charged game, Arkansas had the luxury of resting. That could work in the Razorbacks' favor, but Pepperdine Coach Dave Gorrie said he thinks Fullerton will win.

"They're a better team," he said. "Arkansas is an excellent team, but I feel Fullerton is stronger overall."

Left-hander Steve Krueger, 10-1, the winning pitcher in Arkansas' 5-4 victory over Pepperdine in the first round, will start tonight. Garrido will go with right-hander Dave Weatherman, 14-2, who started Thursday night but lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up three runs.

"I don't know what to expect," Garrido said. "The way both teams have been hitting, it could

be a five-dozen baseball game. If the wind is blowing out and some of those gorillas start hitting the ball, we might need seven ball boys to run them down."

Sam Favata drove in the go-ahead run against Pepperdine in a three-run fifth inning and Mickey Palmer, making his first start of the series, tied a record by getting five hits.

Palmer hit .346 last season, but was batting only .236 coming into Thursday's game.

Two of Palmer's hits were bunts and another was a slow roller that he beat out.

Pepperdine's Tim Gloyd tied a record by stealing his seventh base of the series. He was thrown out trying for his eighth by Fullerton catcher Kurt Kingsolver, who threw out two other runners and picked one off in the first.

Pepperdine first baseman John Lais was ejected by home plate umpire Randy Christal after arguing a called second strike in the seventh inning. Christal also banished Albert Arrieta, who had been relieved as Pepperdine's starting pitcher, from the bench and ejected third base coach Robert Damwijk.

Tony Hudson turned in another superb relief job for Fullerton, pitching the final 21-3 innings to earn a save, his third of the series. Hudson has allowed only four hits and no earned runs in 112-3 innings of series work.

Arkansas will be trying to bring a national championship to the Southwest Conference in tonight's battle. The Razorbacks have been noted for their ability to comeback in this tournament.

The Razorbacks gained probably their biggest triumph when they downed Texas 9-4 earlier in the tournament. That particular win made the Razorbacks the only undefeated team in the tournament.

SPORTS

Tournament action continues at the Pampa Open

By JERRY GUNTER
Pampa News Sports Editor

The junior division of the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament got off to a fast start as all of the action was completed through the semi-finals except for twentees.

Those exceptions are in the 16 boys singles and 16 girls doubles.

While the junior division winds up its portion of the action this evening, the adult divisions will start Saturday and end with the finals on Sunday.

Semi-final action today found Steve Starkey of Lubbock against Greg Trollinger of Pampa in the 16 boys singles. The winner was to meet Vince Bowling of Amarillo in the finals. Bowling advanced to the finals with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jeff Pirtle of Borger.

First round action in the 16 boys singles saw Starkey win over Mark Elliott of Pampa, 6-1, 6-1. Other action found Trollinger down Leonard Wehmons of Amarillo, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, while Bowling was nipping Mark Spence of Pampa, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Also, Pirtle advanced to the semi-finals when he downed Rod Walker of Pampa, 6-2, 6-1.

The only other semi-final match that was held this morning saw Susan Westerfield and Sandy Honath of Amarillo going against Becky McKoy and Jill Neilson of Borger in the 16 girls doubles. The

winner was to take on Rhonda Bryant and Ann Patterson of Amarillo, who defeated Kristin Doores and Ann Scholl of Amarillo, 6-1, 6-1.

The first round in the 16 girls doubles found McKoy-Neilson gaining a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Alissa Kirksey and Jana Linville of Pampa. Doores-Scholl triumphed over Leslie Eddins and Joan Burns of Pampa, 6-3, 6-4, while the team of Bryant-Patterson won over Julie Vaughn and Barbara Oden of Amarillo, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Dick Hughes of Tucson, Ariz., advanced to the finals in the 14 boys singles earlier this morning against Clay Douglass of Pampa.

Hughes started off in the first round with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over David Walker of Pampa and then advanced to the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 romp over Amarillo's Jason Wallace. On the other hand, Douglass downed Scott Cochran of Amarillo, 6-1, 6-0 and then eliminated Amarillo's Dewayne Pyvus, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Other action saw Leonard Wennmoths of Amarillo win over Mike Spence of Pampa, 6-0, 6-1 and Jason Wallace of Amarillo down Scott Wright of Amarillo, 6-2, 6-4. The second round found Wennmoths winning over Lynn Bartlett of Wellington, 6-0, 6-0 and Bill Sutherland of Amarillo taking a match from Richard Van Kluyve of Pampa, 7-5, 6-1.

In 14 boys doubles, semi-final action found Van Kluyve and David Walker of Pampa winning over Dewayne Pyvus and Jason Wallace of Amarillo, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. In the other match, Hughes and Douglass teamed up to win over Lynn Bartlett and Scott Cochran of Wellington, 6-4, 6-1.

In 14 girls singles action, Julie Vaughn of Amarillo defeated Ann Scholl, also of Amarillo, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-0. Becky McKoy of Amarillo downed Pampa's Joan Burns, 6-0, 6-1, while Kristin Doores of Amarillo sailed past Borger's Jill Neilson, 7-6, 6-4.

Then in the semi-finals, Vaughn won over Leslie Eddins of Pampa, 6-1, 6-2, while McKoy disposed of Doores, 6-0, 6-2 to set up the finale.

In the action involving 16 girls singles, Beth Brown of Wheeler topped Alissa Kirksey of Pampa, 7-5, 6-1. That was the only match in the first round.

Competition in round two saw Rhonda Bryant of Amarillo grab a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Jana Linville of Pampa, while Susan Westerfield won over Ann Patterson, 6-1, 6-2 in a battle of Amarilloans. Also, Sandy Honath of Amarillo defeated Barbara Oden of Amarillo, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 and Laura Johnson of Pampa swept Beth Brown of Wheeler, 6-0, 6-0.

In the semi-finals, Bryant stopped Westerfield, 6-4, 6-4 and Johnson

won over Honath, 6-4, 7-5.

It is an all-Borger finals in the 18 boys singles as Jeff Willard met Brad Renick for the championship.

Willard started off in the first round with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Mark Spence of Pampa, while Renick disposed of Red Walker of Pampa, 6-0, 6-1.

Other first round matches saw Pampa's Greg Trollinger triumph over Jeff Pirtle of Borger by scores of 6-3, 7-6 and Lubbock's Jim Butler zipped past Pampa's Mark Elliott, 6-0, 7-5.

In the semi-finals, Willard won over Trollinger, 6-0, 6-1, while Renick was upsetting second seeded Jim Butler, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

The 18 boys double action saw the team of Elliott and Trollinger of Pampa win over Pampa's Clay Douglass and Dick Hughes of Tucson, Ariz., 6-3, 7-6.

The next round of action found Butler and Starkey of Lubbock triumphing over Borger's Renick and Steve Brawley, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the other semi-final match, Jeff Willard (Borger) and Kirk Krause (Pampa) defeated Elliott and Trollinger, 6-3, 7-6.

Pampa's own Kris Douglass advanced to the finals in the 18 girls singles with an upset win over District 3-AAAA singles champion Kim Clark of Amarillo.

Larry Bird to sign five-year pact with Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird's signature on a five-year, \$3.25 million National Basketball Association contract today caps the Boston Celtics' quest for the college star who will become the highest-paid rookie in sports history.

The Celtics called a 10 a.m. Boston Garden news conference and said Bird will be present. Signing the college player-of-the-year from Indiana State was viewed as a major

step in rebuilding the once-dominant franchise.

Sources close to the negotiations pegged the annual worth of Bird's pact at \$650,000, including salary and fringe benefits.

Lawyer Bob Woolf, Bird's agent in the often-bitter two-month negotiations with Celtics President Red Auerbach, would say only: "It appears Larry will be a Celtic."

The Celtics, fearful of an 11th

hour snag, declined to say anything. Bird has been at home in French Lick, Ind., throughout negotiations.

The settlement, in the works for several days, was a compromise.

Woolf originally sought more than \$1 million per year when bargaining began April 10, but Auerbach countered with \$500,000 per season. When Celtics owner Harry Mangurian intervened last week, the team

hiked its bid to \$600,000, with Woolf seeking \$700,000.

The 6-foot-9 college star, who led his underdog team to the NCAA finals, apparently has beaten his rival Earvin "Magic" Johnson in the money grab, after failing to do so on the basketball court.

Michigan State and Johnson, who is turning pro as a hardship case, beat Indiana State in the NCAA tournament. Bird and Woolf were intent on signing for

a richer contract than Johnson, whose pact with the Los Angeles Lakers reportedly is worth \$600,000 per season in salary and real estate.

The signing of Bird enables Auerbach, whose team missed the playoffs for two consecutive years, to begin a long-awaited house cleaning. A deal for forward Bob McAdoo, acquired by Boston from the New York Knicks last February for three first-round draft picks and

reserve center Tom Barker, was in the works.

The trade, made by former Celtics owner John Y. Brown — who later sold his half interest in the team to Mangurian — left the Celtics without a pick in the June 25 NBA draft until the third round.

Auerbach has been planning player moves with new Coach Bill Fitch, signed last month two days after he quit the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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| Boston | 32 | 21 | .604 |
| Milwaukee | 32 | 26 | .552 |
| New York | 30 | 26 | .536 |
| Detroit | 25 | 24 | .510 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 27 | .491 |
| Toronto | 14 | 42 | .250 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Montreal | 30 | 19 | .612 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 25 | .537 |
| Chicago | 23 | 27 | .460 |
| New York | 20 | 30 | .400 |
| WEST | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Houston | 34 | 24 | .588 |
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Judd Matthes, Manager

Major League roundup

Rice's homers give Red Sox triumph over Chicago

By The Associated Press
 Ji Rice has a problem with pitchers. The pitchers also have a problem: Jim Rice.
 "I'm still not driving the ball the way I'd like because I'm not getting good pitches to hit," the Boston slugger said after blasting his 10th and 11th home runs of the season Thursday night, leading the Red Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Last year, Rice slammed 13 homers in the month of May

and ended up the season with 46, tops in the majors. He also led the major leagues in total bases with 406, slugging percentage with .600 and runs batted in.
 The American League Most Valuable Player last year, Rice ignited a three-run fourth inning with his first homer, a tremendous drive off Chicago pitcher Ken Kravec, 64, over the screen beyond the high wall in left center.
 Then, leading off the seventh,

Rice unloaded against reliever Rich Hinton, lining a shot into the Boston bullpen in right center. He drove in a third run with an infield hit in the eighth.
 Rookie Chuck Rainey, 4-3, got the victory as Dwight Evans added four singles to Boston's 17-hit attack.
Orioles 3, Royals 1
 Gary Roenicke's bases-loaded single drove in two runs in the eighth inning, boosting Baltimore past Kansas City. Kansas City had taken the lead

on Al Cowens' home run in the fifth inning. The Orioles tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Roenicke walked, took third on Eddie Murray's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Doug DeCinces.
Rangers 7, Brewers 1
 John Ellis slammed two home runs and a double, driving in six runs to back the two-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as Texas drubbed Milwaukee.
 Ellis smashed an two-run opposite-field homer in the first

inning, another two-run shot in the sixth and a two-run ground-rule double in the eighth.
 Jenkins gave up an infield single in the first inning and a triple to Jim Gantner leading off the Milwaukee seventh.
 Texas' John Grubb extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 20 with a ninth-inning single.
Twins 4, Yankees 1
 Three pitchers combined to scatter eight New York hits and give Minnesota its victory over

the Yankees.
 Geoff Zahn, 4-1, started and won his first game since April 29 despite giving up a fifth-inning home run to Chris Chambliss.
 Mike Bacsik came on in the sixth and Mike Marshall relieved in the eighth to register his 13th save of the season.
Giants 12, Cardinals 10
 San Francisco's Mike Ivie belted a towering trajectory into the center field seats to beat the Cardinals.
 "I don't know whether it was a

backup slider or what, but I saw it good," Ivie observed. "We've been in a rut. I'm hoping something like this will provide us a spark."
 The Giants, who used five pitchers, trailed throughout after St. Louis exploded for six runs in the opening inning on six hits.
 It was 9-5 when Johnnie LeMaster and John Tamargo singled around an out in the eighth inning, then became 9-7 on Ivie's RBI grounder and a single by Terry Whitfield.
 Larry Herndon singled off Tom Bruno and Darrell Evans off Darold Knowles to start the San Francisco ninth. That brought on loser Mark Littell,

4-2, who might have been better off at home.
 Bill Madlock drew a pinch-walk, loading the bases, and Herndon scored on LeMaster's force play grounder.
Cubs 4, Padres 3
 Pinch-runner Sam Mejias scored the tie-breaking run on Mike Vail's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to give Chicago its victory.
 Barry Foote opened the inning with his second double of the game. Majias was sacrificed to third before Vail filed deep to center.
 Fernando Gonzalez and Dave Winfield slugged home runs for the Padres.

Pampan tied for lead in state amateur golf meet

WICHITA Falls, Texas (AP) — Defending champion Bob Gibbons of Dallas fired a first round 75 Thursday and finished one stroke back of five others tied for first in the 70th annual State Amateur golf tournament

here.
 High, gusty winds blowing across the 7,200 yard Sheppard Air Force Base golf course caused the first round scores to be high on the par 72 course.
 The five deadlocked for first with a 74 include Gary Acklin of

Sherman, Gilbert Freeman of Garland, Mark Brooks of Fort Worth, Wiley McIntire of Pampa and Lou Pelz of Pearland.
 The tournament, which was scheduled to be played at Wichita Falls Country Club, was

switched to the Air Force base because of flooding at the country club.
 Besides Gibbons, two other former champions — Terry Snodgrass of Arlington and Bill Holstad of Wichita Falls — are among the nine on stroke off the

pace with 75.
 Others at 75 include Ralph Cotton of Austin, Lon Conner of Fort Worth, Steve Hill of Houston, Steve Bowman of Tyler, John Petans of Arlington and James Johnson of Dallas.

Tournament officials said the second round would be played at the Air Force base Friday and the third and fourth rounds would be moved to the country club if the course condition allows.

Nicklaus named decade's top athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Maintaining for the umpteenth time his opinion that golfers are indeed athletes, Jack Nicklaus has accepted a trophy as the Athlete of the Decade.
 Nicklaus, the second winner of the award, told a black-tie audience at the Waldorf-Astoria that he was "honored and humbled," and refused to subscribe to the suggestion made by some critics that golfers cannot be identified as athletes.

The "Golden Bear" won by a sizeable margin over such stiff competition as baseball's Rod Carew, football's O.J. Simpson, hockey's Bobby Orr, basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, tennis' Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, Olympians Bruce Jenner and Mark Spitz and jockey Willie Shoemaker. Muhammad Ali, last year's winner, was not eligible to repeat in the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The athlete of the decade award will be given by the American Cancer Society each year.

"Comparing golfers with athletes of other sports is like comparing apples and oranges," said the golden-haired native of Columbus, Ohio. "Even in baseball you can't compare a pitcher with a hitter, in football a passer with a runner."

"But I certainly consider golfers athletes. There is no physical abuse. The sport calls for a different kind of training. But it requires a lot of endurance, work, mental strain and sacrifice."

Nicklaus said that golf was as demanding as other big time sports in time and dedication needed for refining skills and competing.
 "Golfers don't play 2½ hours once a week as football players do, or three hours five or six times a week as baseball players," he said. "They play four hours a day for four days. They train hard, practice before and sometimes after each round."

"Unlike tennis and boxing, which are one on one, golf is one against 140 other guys plus a golf course. The concentration has to be intense. You have to make the body do what the mind wants it to do.
 "I've seen outstanding players of other sports be completely whipped after a round of golf. Sure, golfers are athletes."

Nicklaus said his physical skills are as sharp as any time in his long career and good for another 10 years.

"I am hitting the ball better than ever," added the 39-year-old Nicklaus. "If my game has deteriorated at all — and I am sure it has — it is in another area — the area of desire and dedication."

"But I am positive I can still win. If I didn't, I would not continue."
 Nicklaus has played in eight tournaments this season without a victory. Yet his 18-year record includes 66 tour triumphs, 17 major championships and more than \$3.3 million in prize earnings.

Golf historians regard his 17 major titles, four more than won by the late Bob Jones, a mark that likely is never to be equalled.

San Antonio takes doubleheader sweep

By The Associated Press
 Mark Bradley's three-run homer and a triple by hot hitting Ed Santos Thursday night helped the San Antonio Dodgers sweep a Texas League baseball doubleheader from the Shreveport Captains, 3-2 and 1-0.

The doubleheader sweep also allowed the Dodgers, who have won eight games in a row, to move into a narrow lead in the Texas League West. The Dodgers took over first place by percentage points over the Midland Cubs.

In other Texas League action, El Paso clubbed Tulsa, 12-7. Amarillo beat Arkansas, 7-5, and Midland beat Jackson, 6-1.

Bradley's three-run homer in the bottom of the third inning of the first game helped Doug Harrison raise his pitching record to 4-2. Scott Budner was the losing Shreveport pitcher.

Santos tripled to open the fifth inning of the second game and came home with the game's only run when Hilario Soriano beat out an infield hit. Rusty McDonald, who struggled throughout the early part of the

game, picked up the victory, his fourth against a single loss. McDonald gave up five hits and allowed several Captains to

reach base before the Dodgers grabbed the lead. He retired the last five batters in order. Steve Cline was the losing pitcher.

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The makings of a judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—On a sunny day in May 1978, Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chatted with a man with a graying moustache.

He had known his visitor, Stewart Newblatt, 50, of Flint, Mich., for several years and had received a couple of small campaign contributions from him.

Now he was considering whether to recommend him for a lifetime appointment as a federal judge.

As it turned out, Newblatt was one of three men and two women picked by Riegle from a list of 16 persons recommended by a merit selection panel of lawyers and lay people.

Such panels are being used in 24 states to help pick U.S. district judges and throughout the country to assist in selection of federal circuit judges.

The Carter administration proposed the idea to dilute the tradition which gave senators of the administration's party the power to single-handedly pick and veto judicial nominees.

Like about half of the senators who have adopted the plan, Riegle appointed all members of the panel himself. In other cases, the senators share the appointment power with a state bar association or similar group.

As do the senators in 14 of the 24 states, Riegle chose to make his own selections from the panel list, rather than merely forward the list to the Justice Department.

"I think I'm probably in a better position to actually make that judgment than the Justice Department is by reason of the fact I know the state best," he said in an interview.

His selections, which he announced on May 25, were Newblatt, a former state circuit judge; Averil Cohn, a Detroit attorney and Democratic party fund raiser; Julian C. Cook Jr., a Pontiac attorney; Anna Diggs-Taylor, Detroit assistant corporation counsel, and Patricia Boyle, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge.

All are Democrats, although there were three Republicans among the 16 names submitted to him.

The eight federal district judges in the Eastern District of Michigan at the time were all Republicans.

Of the first 30 persons nominated for newly created federal district judgeships by President Carter, one is a Republican.

Of the 16 persons recommended by the panel, Newblatt and Cohn were the only ones identified on Senate documents as having contributed more than \$50 to Riegle's 1976 senatorial campaign.

Newblatt gave \$225 and Cohn \$1,550. Riegle said Newblatt was the only one of those he recommended "that I have known personally over a period of time."

"I had met him on random occasions and talked to him in large groups," he said. "There would never have been an occasion, for example, to have dinner together."

Newblatt flew to Washington for the interview at his own expense after receiving a telephone call from Riegle.

He recalled that the interview lasted about three hours, with two interruptions for Riegle to go to the floor of the Senate and vote. As they talked, Riegle took notes. An aide, Douglas Dibbert, was there part of the time.

Riegle asked Newblatt his opinion of the other 15 finalists, what qualities he felt were important in a judge, what he saw as his own strengths and weaknesses.

"I felt that my strength was the ability to accomplish things without the use of the coercive power of the court," Newblatt recalled. "My weakness was that I sometimes had difficulty distinguishing when it was not worthwhile to cogitate and research more. There is a value to resolving disputes. Sometimes you are better off to resolve it by a flip of the coin."

As with all of the other candidates, Riegle asked Newblatt if there was anything he had not mentioned which might prove to be an embarrassment. They concluded there was not.

It was evident from Riegle's account of his interviews that the twice-divorced senator gave considerable weight to how the candidates had handled crises in their own lives.

Riegle said the criteria for his final evaluations included legal training, experience and ability, judicial temperament, philosophy and character. He said he also wanted a representative group including women and minorities.

Coffee prices going up on local grocery shelves

America's love affair with coffee, the nation's most-popular hot beverage, is rapidly getting more expensive with the latest price increases likely to show up on grocery shelves within a month.

Major coffee roasters Thursday announced they are raising the wholesale price of ground coffee by 25 cents a pound to \$2.83.

That's the second increase in five weeks. The first was a 15-cent boost. Wholesale coffee prices are now 16.5 percent higher than they were May 1.

Consumption of coffee dropped sharply as prices climbed to record heights in 1977. Americans began drinking more coffee last year as prices dropped, but the new round of increases threatens to once again force coffee drinkers to pass up that second cup.

While the latest increases likely will be passed along to consumers in some form, they could be hidden in higher prices for other food items since many supermarkets offer coffee as a loss-leader to attract customers.

Proctor & Gamble, the maker of the nation's best-selling brand of ground coffee, kicked off the latest round of price increases. It was quickly followed by Hills Brothers, MJB and Coca Cola, which makes Butternut and Maryland Club coffees.

The only major holdout by today was General Foods, which is still the nation's largest roaster although its Maxwell House brand has slipped behind Folgers as the nation's most-popular coffee.

Proctor & Gamble said the increase was "made necessary by increases in green coffee prices, which have been rising since mid-February."

The latest increases follow two straight years of price cuts in coffee, which came after the wholesale price of coffee soared to \$4.46 a pound in March 1977.

The major reason coffee prices reached those highs was "killer frost" that destroyed millions of coffee trees in southern Brazil in 1975. Once again a Brazilian frost is getting much of the blame for higher prices.

The new frost struck Brazil last week, sending green coffee prices soaring on commodity exchanges even though the frost will affect next year's crop and have little, if any, impact on the crop now being harvested.

A firm estimate of the 1980 coffee crop won't be available until September, but the Brazilian government has sliced its estimate of the crop in Sao Paulo State, the largest coffee-growing region, by 30 percent. Brazil is the world's largest coffee exporter.

New law may hike salaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salaries for members of Congress and top-level federal employees could rise 7 percent if a little-noticed amendment, which has already won committee approval, becomes law.

But one member of the committee that passed the bill last Tuesday says he plans to fight the measure when the full House takes it up next week.

Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., who said he first learned of the change when a friend told him about it at a reception Wednesday, said the amendment is "not a proper way to deal with a pay increase. If we feel we are entitled to an increase in our pay, we should so state."

The amendment, which passed the House Appropriations Committee on a voice vote, is expected to be taken up by the full House as part of an overall appropriations bill.

A 7 percent increase would raise a congressman's salary from \$57,500 a year to \$61,525.

An appropriations committee staff member confirmed the amendment could mean members of Congress, U.S. judges and other federal workers making more than \$47,500 a year could receive a hike of up to 7 percent.

The source, who declined to be identified, said the amendment does not guarantee the increase but only clears the way for such action.

"It doesn't give them a 7 percent raise. It just entitles them," said the staff member, who added, "I think the real significance of the thing is it would be limited to 7 percent."

Asked if the amendment would affect members of Congress, the source replied, "It would, sure, since their pay was frozen last year." Here's the way the amendment would work, according to the committee source and staff members in O'Brien's office:

Each year, President Carter is required to make adjustments in federal pay levels to keep those salaries on a par with private salaries and to offset some of the effects of inflation.

Last year, he ordered a 5.5 percent raise but Congress exempted itself and all federal employees making more than \$47,500 a year.

The amendment states, in somewhat convoluted English, that no funds from the bill can be used to increase the pay of these top-level officials by more than 7 percent over what they were making on Sept. 30, 1978.

Thus if Carter orders another 5.5 percent hike this fall, the top-level officials could get the previous 5.5 percent plus 1.5 percent of the new hike for a total of 7 percent, the committee source explained. If Carter orders no increase this year, only the previous 5.5 percent could go into effect.

O'Brien declined to call Tuesday night's committee action secretive, noting it was done in an open meeting. But he added, "I don't think it was as clearly stated as it ought to be."

Public Notices

THENCE N 0 degrees 19' W 2601.5 feet to the NE corner of Lot 2, Block 12, Overton Heights Addition No. 3; THENCE N 89°04' E 2300 feet to the NE corner of Lot 19, Block 14, Overton Heights Addition No. 3; THENCE S 0 degrees 10' E 2602.35 feet to the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 15, Overton Heights Addition No. 3 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 17.92 Acres more or less. FROM AGRICULTURE TO SF-2 Being a Sub Division of a portion of the E-2 of Section 100, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 15, Overton Heights Addition No. 3 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. THENCE S 89 degrees 14' W 330 feet to the SW corner of Lot 1, Block 17, Overton Heights Addition No. 4; THENCE N 0 degrees 14' W 2562.02 feet to the NE corner of Lot 19, Block 16, Overton Heights Addition No. 6; THENCE N 89 degrees 0' E 290 feet to the NE corner of Lot 19, Block 16, Overton Heights Addition No. 6; THENCE S 0 degrees 14' E 2567.65 feet to the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 15, Overton Heights Addition No. 4 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 19.44 Acres less or more. TRACT V FROM Agriculture to SF-2 Being a Sub Division of a portion of the E-2 of Section 100, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 15, Overton Heights Addition No. 3 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. THENCE S 89 degrees 46' W 264 feet to a point; THENCE N 44° 46' W 28.28 feet to the SW corner of Lot 4, Block 8, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE N 0 degrees 14' W 1310 feet along the East Alley line of Block 8 & 9 of Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3 to a point in the North ROW line of Kiowa Place;

THENCE Westerly 15 feet to the SW corner of Lot 10, Block 3, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE N 0 degrees 14' W 117.22 feet to the NW corner of Lot 10, Block 3, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE N 89 degrees 14' W 2562.02 feet to the NE corner of Lot 14, Block 3, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE S 0 degrees 14' E 181.12 feet to a point in the South ROW line of Kiowa Place;

THENCE Westerly 32 feet to the NE corner of Lot 17, Block 15, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE N 89 degrees 14' E 1150 feet to a point in the South ROW line of Washita Drive;

THENCE Easterly 4 feet to the NE corner of Lot 17, Block 8, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE S 0 degrees 14' E 120 feet to the SE corner of Lot 7, Block 8, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3, to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 8.36 acres more or less. TRACT VI FROM Agriculture to Multi-Family Being a Sub Division of a portion of the SW 1/4 of Section 93, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 3, Mesilla Park Addition Unit 3; THENCE N 44 degrees 46' E 28.28 feet to a point; THENCE N 89 degrees 46' E 1035.42 feet to a point; THENCE N 44 degrees 46' E 213.85 feet to a point; THENCE N 45 degrees 14' W 200 feet to a point; THENCE N 53 degrees 35' W 62.59 feet to a point; THENCE S 89 degrees 46' W 995 feet to a point; THENCE N 45 degrees 14' W 28.28 feet to a point; THENCE S 0 degrees 14' E 370 feet to a point; said point Being the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 21 acres more or less and known as Mesilla Park Addition Unit 4.

TRACT VII FROM Agriculture to Commercial Being a Sub Division of a portion of the SW 1/4 of Section 116, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 3, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division for the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. THENCE N 0 degrees 03' W 466.69 feet to the NE corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division; THENCE N 89 degrees 17' E 233.34 feet to the NW corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division;

THENCE S 0 degrees 03' E 466.69 feet to the SW corner of Lot 2, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division; THENCE N 89 degrees 17' E 233.34 feet to the SE corner of Lot 3, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division, to the BE BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 2.30 acres more or less. TRACT VIII FROM Agriculture to Commercial Being a Sub Division of a portion of the SW 1/4 of Section 116, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 3, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division for the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. THENCE N 0 degrees 03' W 466.69 feet to the NE corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division; THENCE N 89 degrees 17' E 233.34 feet to the NW corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division;

THENCE S 0 degrees 03' E 466.69 feet to the SW corner of Lot 2, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division; THENCE N 89 degrees 17' E 233.34 feet to the SE corner of Lot 3, Block 1, Martin's Sub Division, to the BE BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 2.30 acres more or less. TRACT IX FROM Agriculture to Commercial Being a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 90, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 43, Wilcox Addition for the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. THENCE N 0 degrees 08' W 2592.89 feet to the NW corner of Lot 10, Block 39, Jarvis-Sone-Lunsford Addition; THENCE N 89 degrees 16' E 290 feet to the NE corner of Lot 2, Block 38, Jarvis-Sone-Lunsford Addition; THENCE S 0 degrees 08' E 2592.84 feet to the SE corner of Lot 16, Block 35, Jarvis-Sone-Lunsford Addition, to the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.

This Tract contains 17.26 Acres more or less. TRACT X FROM Agriculture to SF-2 Being a Sub Division of a portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 112, Block 16, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 21, Block 16, North Crest Addition Section II, Revised Plat; THENCE Easterly along the South Alley line projected to a point in the East Alley line of Lot 2, Block 23, North Crest Addition Section IV, Revised Plat;

THENCE Southerly along the East Alley line to a point in the South ROW line of Cinderella Drive; THENCE Easterly to the NE corner of Lot 21, Block 16, North Crest Addition Section II; THENCE Southerly along the West ROW line of Hobart Street to the SE corner of Lot 21, Block 16, North Crest Addition Section II to the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. This Tract contains 1.43 Acres more or less.

TRACT XI FROM Agriculture to SF-2 Being a Sub Division of a portion of the East 1/2 of Section 100, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 13, Overton Heights No. 3, for the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. THENCE S 89 degrees 14' W 300 feet to the SW corner of Lot 1, Block 10, Overton Heights Addition No. 3.

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343, 665-1983, 665-1332. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

NEW MARY Kay consultant, 665-1395 for supplies and free facials.

MAN'S 2 tone Rolex watch New \$1200. See at Rheam's Diamond Shop.

NOT RESPONSIBLE AS OF this date, June 7, 1979, I, Glenn Ray Brummett, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Glenn Ray Brummett

SPECIAL NOTICES BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Saturday. For information or appointment call 665-2251.

\$100 REWARD on a cash box which was taken from J & S Texaco Monday night June 4th. Box contained some credit slips. No questions asked.

\$200 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole a Harley Davidson 1600 from 501-N. Faulkner. Call Pampa Police Department or Buddy Stinnett, 669-7851.

BUSINESS OPP. For Sale Something Special Gift Shop 605 W. Oklahoma Wheeler, Texas 826-5652 Inventory Priced at below wholesale cost. Florist & Dealers welcome to our wholesale prices. See our many new items.

CAFE FOR lease. Lease building and buy inventory. Call 665-5447.

W&W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Pine Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806)374-8161.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 665-9751.

FOR RENT: car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-8095.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3455.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT U. S. Steel siding-remodeling. Painting-textoning-acoustical-ceiling. CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING and repairs, paneling, doors and painting. Call Mike Stevens, 665-1054.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 713 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

CARPET SERVICE CARPET LAYING, new or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center, 669-6629, 119 W. Foster.

CARPET CLEANING Laying and Repair Vinyl Installed Free Estimates Phone 665-6428

ELECTRIC CONT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty Curtis Mathes Color TV's 406 S. Cuyler, 665-3361

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329. Call 665-4983.

ROTTITING, REASONABLE quality work. Terry Haralson, 665-3300.

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-6294.

GENERAL SERVICE

DRAFTING SERVICE All types of general drafting and lettering. Call Debby Hendrick, 665-3301.

GENERAL REPAIR ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used. Prices For Sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1068 Alcock on Burger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION THERMACON INSULATION 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do-it-yourself. Waterproofing. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

PAINTING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665; 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

PAINTING - Inside and out, spray acoustical ceilings. References available, good job at reasonable prices. Call 669-9347.

SUTTON'S Painting and Paneling "Free - Estimates" 665-6744 Pampa Jack and Gerry Sutton.

PAPERHANGING WALLPAPERING - Free estimates call 669-2648 or 669-6598

YARD WORK GARDEN TILLING Call Alvin King, 669-7879

ROTTITING LAWSNS and gardens. 669-8217

MOWING LAWSNS vacant lots, flower bed work, clean up, tree trimming, and plant grass. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

PEST CONTROL CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free estimate inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating J. W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing repair specialists. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry, 665-8003.

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color TV's Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler

Come in and see for yourself RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart, 669-3536.

ROOFING ROOFING AND Repair. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results phone 665-1055.

NEED A New Roof - Repairs? Free estimates, years experience. Work guaranteed. 669-2715.

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

SITUATIONS ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

HELP WANTED

R. N. Director of Nurses Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian needs a registered nurse to serve as Director of Nurses. \$7.40 per hour. Plus fringe benefits. Ample budget and staffing. May consider well qualified LVN. Contact Admittance, 403 Birch St. Canadian, 806-322-6453.

R. N.'S NEEDED for ear piercing clinics. \$7 per hour. Part time only. Department store setting. Call (800) 225-2146.

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST cook needed. Application taken at Andre's Crystal Garden, Coronado Inn.

FULL OR part time fire insurance inspector. Must have polaroid camera. Write qualifications to, Southwest Reports, Inc. P. O. Box 5840, San Antonio, Texas 78201.

NEED EARLY morning carriers. All parts of town. 7 days a week. Call 669-7371.

PART-TIME summer job. Need someone for outside maintenance pool and lawn mowing and other small jobs. Contact Kip or Gary Jones. 669-2506 at the Coronado Inn.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed. Male or female, must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Koch Service Station, Amarillo Highway.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, no experience necessary, will train for bartending. Pampa Country Club.

NEED SEWING machine mechanics immediately at Levi Strauss, 3320 Amarillo Boulevard East, Amarillo, Tx. 79107. For more information contact Eileen Buckholz, 372-8200, Extension 361; Ron Johnson, 372-8200, Extension 360.

PRIVATE CLUB needs a hostess. Call 665-4661 between 4 - 7 p.m. for interview.

Selling Avon This summer can really help you clean up! Want to pay off old bills? Sell Avon the hours are flexible. The more you sell, the more earn. For details call 669-3128.

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

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers. 111 E. 28th. 669-9681.

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building

To All My Old Customers, And All The New Businesses, I Would Like To Say Thanks. If I Don't Have What You Are Looking For I Think We Can Find It In Short Order. Come By For Coffee, And See Our Brand New Place.

B&B Auto Co.

600 W. Foster Bill M. Derr 665-5374

Your Attention Please

-THE PLACE-

600 W. Foster St.

-THE NAME-

B&B AUTO CO.

-THE MAN-

Bill M. Derr

16 Years of Selling to Sell Again & Believes in Taking Care of You and Your Business. Late Model, Low Mileage, Like New Autos. Economy is The Word Now, So Come On Down We Have Them Priced To Sell. \$ave

600 W. Foster 665-5374

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. 8:30-4 p.m. 2228 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE: Tools, furniture, electric range, twin beds, lawnmower, camper mirrors, lots of other items. Saturday & Sunday. 1113 Willow Rd.

GARAGE SALE: Electric cook stove with dining ware top, old curio cabinet, wash stand, desk and lots of other stuff. Friday afternoon and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday only. 1028 E. Francis.

MUSICAL INSTR.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1211

NEW LOWREY Organ. Small damage. 40 percent off. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121.

LIVESTOCK

7 YEAR old mare, blanket and bridle. Call 665-6730 after 6 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Deno Whisler 669-7833
Mike McComas 669-3617
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 668-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4194.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS: 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special: puppies and kittens. 669-9545.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. Special: Gerbils \$1.50. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

2 MALE Fox Terriers for sale cheap. 329 Sunset Drive.

AKC BOSTON Terrier pups. 6 weeks old, excellent markings. 21eft. Call 665-1453.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers, A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter. 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANT TO BUY

WE WANT to buy good used furniture, especially baby furniture.

Johnson Home Furnishings
665-3361 406 S. Cuyler.

WOULD LIKE to buy an old pedestal table-wash basin for a bathroom. Call 665-5441.

WOULD LIKE to buy chest of drawers. Call 669-2007.

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished home. Approximately \$250 monthly. Call 669-7421 for Ron.

WANTED TO rent a furnished 3 bedroom house or apartment in Pampa, White Deer, Lefors or Skellytown area. Call 665-8786.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington. 1931 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

APARTMENT FOR rent. \$290 a month. \$100 deposit, bills paid. 665-2383.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$180 a month, \$50 deposit. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. Adults only. Inquire 932 Fisher.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Central heat, refrigerator, air conditioning. 1334 Williston. 665-4358.

BACHELOR PAD 1 room, kitchen and bath, air condition, bills paid. \$40.00 a week. 665-6765.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 665-6461.

UNFURN. APTS.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. \$150 for 1 person, bills paid. Call 665-8681.

FURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM Mobile home, no children or pets. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. 665-2633.

UNFURN. HOUSES

IN PAMPA: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, on lot by itself, unfurnished. Call Amarillo. Day, 359-3831, Night, 353-2372.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, \$39,500.

3289 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 236 sq. ft. Like new. Call 669-5971 or 669-9879.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioning, central heat, new carpet throughout, one car garage. 1028 Crane Road. For more information call 665-4159.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with large den in excellent neighborhood. Central heat and air. Priced to sell quickly in the low 30's. Equity \$10,000. Assume existing mortgage with \$257 payments. 2009 Duncan. (505) 623-2071. Nights collect.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, living room, large paneled den-dining room area with gas fireplace, all electric kitchen, central heat and air. 1640 square feet, corner lot, fenced yard. Call 665-3563.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: Nice 3 bedroom, single car garage, fenced backyard, close to school. Call 665-3987.

3 BEDROOM and garage. 1813 Lea. \$20,000.00 equity and take up existing loan. Call 665-2945.

510 WARD
3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$12,000.00. 665-3761 or 665-2039. Shed Realty.

COMMERCIAL
3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Newly redone, corner lot, with four rental units with gross income of \$550.00 a month.

Shed Realty 665-3761
Millie Sanders
669-2871

\$7500 EQUITY. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace. 2213 N. Sumner. Call for appointment. 665-8714.

COUNTRY LIVING
15 minutes from Pampa, low taxes. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lefors. Like new. Good schools and churches. Buyer pay equity and assume 5 percent SBA loan. Dale Garrett. 835-2777, Shed Realty. 665-3761.

REMODELED 2 story brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 bath, carpeted, fenced, 1750 square feet. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. \$51,500. 1121 E. Francis. 669-7964.

NEED MORE ROOM?
We have it in the North part of town. 3 bedroom brick home with large 2 car detached garage. 2 full baths, living room, utility room, sewing room, large den with woodburning fireplace.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Malcom Denson-669-6443

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, large living room, utility, double garage, three lots in Skellytown. 300 Poplar. 648-2955.

LIKE NEW: Excellent location, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, 2 car garage, and much more. Call 665-3370.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen, central heat and air. 2721 Cherokee. Call 665-2854. Appointment only. Reasonable equity buy.

523 RED DEER
3 bedroom brick, carpeted throughout, refrigerated air and central heat. Large lot with storage. 669-6304.

1300 CHRISTINE
Comfortable 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Fully carpeted and paneled, central heat, garage with workroom and fenced backyard. Call after 1 p.m. 665-5462.

FOR SALE: By owner, brick duplex in Pampa. Approximately 3300 square feet. \$62,000.00 at least 25 percent down. Owner will carry balance at regular commercial rates for ten years. Contact Chester Nunn. 883-4401, White Deer.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom home, new steel siding, new carpet. Call during the day. 669-3646. Call after 5:00-4:00. Come by and see at 1704 Hamilton.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, two baths, family room, carpeted, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR Sale in the 2700 block of Beech Lane. 88 foot front by 120 feet deep. Call 669-3188.

2 LOTS in the Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$50 over the price of one lot plus deed transfer. Call 878-2681. Stinnett.

FOR SALE: 8 lots reduced price, on the corner 300 feet deep, could have 11. Facing highway 40, clean and level. Broker: Payne, Monroe. 665-3020.

FOUR CHOSEN interment spaces 1, 2, 3, 4, lot 206. Will sell in pairs. To see contact Mildred Hayne 806-665-8921. Memorial Gardens of Pampa. For further information call 214-231-6928.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney. 669-2581.

SAFeway BUILDING
900 DUNCAN
FOR SALE
CALL 669-2130

FOR SALE
1976 HONDA ELSINORA CR250M, Excellent Shape; also 1979 Honda Odyssey, Only Ridden 2 hours. Call 826-5902

1979 12 x 34 mobile home: 2 bedroom furnished. Equity \$1500 and take up payments \$147.75. Will rent lot if you or can move it. At 619 S. Barnes. Call 669-6483 after 7 p.m.

MITCHELL MOBILE Home Service. Galvanized skirting \$1.75 foot, roof coating 15 cents square foot, anchoring \$50 plus parts. All types of mobile home repairs and moving. Call 669-2897 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mobile home. 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, reasonable equity and take up monthly note of \$153. Located 425 Tignor. No. 18 in Pampa. Call 537-3367 in Panhandle.

LOT FOR rent for mobile home. 665-2638.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. 665-5228 or 665-8207.

FOR RENT: 18 x 50 building, 415 W. Foster, overhead door in back. Phone 669-6861 or 669-8979.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

SMALL TRACT of land on Bowers City Road, 2 miles south. 665-3406.

6 SPACIOUS mountain lots adjacent to National Forest in Wheeler Peak Village, Red River, New Mexico; with electricity and road to lots and stream running through lots; \$25,000.00 by owner. Garth McMillen, Coldwater, KS. (316) 582-2140 or (316) 582-2644.

FOR SALE in Moberly: 3 bedroom house on 1.94 acres across from school. Call 845-3221 for appointment.

8 ACRES close to Lefors. 835-2794.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN TOW- nhouses, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. 352-9440 or 355-9075.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and top- pers. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center. 1015 Alcock.

CAMPER TOP for wide bed pickup, insulated. See at 729 N. Nelson after 6 p.m.

STARCRAFT FOLDOUT camp trailer, stove, icebox and table. 1820 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

EXTRA NICE 20 foot Red Dale Camping trailer, self-contained.

FOR RENT: Motor home and travel trailer, also 1976 Motor home for sale. See us at Motor Home's, 274-3202, Borger.

FOR SALE: 20' Winnebago, power plant, CB radio, fully self-contained, low mileage. Reasonably priced. 835-2879.

19 FOOT self-contained travel trailer. See at 109 S. Wells or call 669-9618.

CAMPER: Twin beds, stove, ice box. call 665-8352 after 5:00 p.m. anytime weekends.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Unfurnished, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom mobile home, with an 8 x 20 den with fireplace. Located in Pampa. Call 835-2992 or 669-9929 for appointment. Reduced.

BRIDWELL MOBILE Home Service. Galvanized skirting, roof coating, skirting, moving, roof coating. Phone 669-6275. Earl Bridwell.

1979 12 x 34 mobile home: 2 bedroom furnished. Equity \$1500 and take up payments \$147.75. Will rent lot if you or can move it. At 619 S. Barnes. Call 669-6483 after 7 p.m.

MITCHELL MOBILE Home Service. Galvanized skirting \$1.75 foot, roof coating 15 cents square foot, anchoring \$50 plus parts. All types of mobile home repairs and moving. Call 669-2897 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mobile home. 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, reasonable equity and take up monthly note of \$153. Located 425 Tignor. No. 18 in Pampa. Call 537-3367 in Panhandle.

LOT FOR rent for mobile home. 665-2638.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS AND apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special family rates. 1-2-3 bedroom trailers available. Country House Trailer Park. 1402 E. Frederic. 669-7130

MLS
SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

Our Specialty is "Service to you"
24 hour service

Acresage
Small acreage, excellent location, adjacent to McLean city limits. Property includes city water, growing crops, minerals and terms are negotiable. MLS 738-7.

Lefors
Like new, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, huge den with fireplace, and only 15 minutes from Pampa. Good schools and churches. MLS 739.

Foster
Here's a 3 bedroom, nice living room, carpeted, fenced yard, patio, for only \$19,900, quiet neighborhood. MLS 802.

Hamilton
Get what you pay for in value! This 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, huge den with fireplace, carpeted and ready to move into, is value plus.

Do you believe in Quality?
Then you must see this elegant two-story 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, wet bar, beautiful interior. MLS 998.

Excellent Commercial Location
Busy corner in Brown and Hobart. 28'x45' building, office 2 restrooms, ideal parking area, let us show. OE 10.

White Deer
Low low equity and assume this 3 bedroom, large country style kitchen with lots of cabinets and closets, storm cellar and large storage building in back yard.

Shella Eccles 665-4705
Bob Horton 665-4648
Brenda Handley 669-4116
Henry Dale Gorman 835-2777
Lorena Paris 865-2145
Audrey Alexander 883-4122
Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Sandra McBride 669-3035
Helen McGill 669-9680
Doris Robinson 665-2978
Janis Shad 665-2029
Walter Shad 665-2039

ZALES, America's largest jeweler is now taking applications for the following positions.....

- SALES PERSON
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Investigation ends theft of livestock

FORT WORTH - A two-month-long investigation by inspectors for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and sheriffs of six Oklahoma counties climaxed recently with the break-up of what lawmen believe was one of the biggest livestock theft rings in the state's history.

An estimated market value of \$300,000 has been placed on the livestock and property recovered or accounted for, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager. A partial list includes 11 registered horses, 70 head of cattle, 30 hogs, four stock trailers and four automobiles. The horses, including Tennessee Walking horses valued at more than \$10,000 each, were sold to a packing plant at Palestine, Texas.

Four suspects have been charged in the case, and investigators say more persons and more property may be involved. Charged with larceny of livestock are Harry Sherfield, 39, and Sylvester Hutchinson, 40, both of Oklahoma City; and Tommy Ellis, 35, of Spencer, Okla. James Smith, 50, of Henryetta, Okla., has been charged with possession of stolen property.

The alleged theft ring worked in Payne, Okmulgee, Seminole, Choctaw, Okfuskee and Oklahoma counties, Okla., for more than a year, King said. Statements to authorities by the suspects indicate livestock and trailers were brought to Smith's place and later sent to auction markets in eastern and central Oklahoma.

TSCRA field inspectors breaking the case were Paul Wade, Joe Ramer and Raymond Russell, and sheriffs Gener Rice of Okmulgee County, Louis Buchanan of Choctaw County, Sheriff Gene Wells and Deputies Carol Cain and Onnie Connors of Oklahoma County, Sheriff Charles Sisco of Seminole County, Sheriff Frank Phillips of Payne County, and Sheriff Roy Nichols of Okfuskee County.

"Without a doubt, this case represents one of the biggest livestock theft operations in Oklahoma. Unfortunately, it is not an exception. TSCRA recently developed two other cases in Texas involving 113 head of cattle worth more than \$61,500. Livestock theft is definitely on the increase," King said.

The lawman urged cattlemen to brand their livestock as preventive theft measure.

"A brand is like the return address on an envelope," he said.

TSCRA, a livestock producer group headquartered in Fort Worth, has more than 102 years experience in theft investigation. Representing more than 13,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, TSCRA employs 34 certified peace officers, living in Texas and Oklahoma. In Texas, it also has the responsibility for brand inspection at 185 auction markets.

FOCUS



Jean Monnet's Dream

As voters in the Common Market countries elect a European Parliament this week, they are helping to carry out the dream of Jean Monnet, who died at 90 on March 16, spent a lifetime working to create a united states of Europe. As a French businessman and banker, Monnet often advised European leaders about the advantages of working together, and helped set up the European Economic Community, or Common Market. He believed that large "supranational" institutions were necessary to help maintain world peace. Although the European parliament now being elected will have little power, it represents another important stage in Jean Monnet's dream.

DO YOU KNOW — Which nation is the Common Market's newest member?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970.

6-A-79

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Tanner to host grand opening

Marvin L. Tanner, regional vice president of the J. C. Penney Company and general manager of the company's 450 stores in the southwest region, will officiate at grand opening ceremonies Monday morning for the new J.C. Penney department store in Pampa.

The new 34,200 square foot store will officially open at 9:30 a.m.

Tanner, headquartered in Dallas, has been with Penney's since 1948. His first store managership was in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1956. He was promoted to district manager in 1959.

In 1968, Tanner was named as assistant to the director of stores and was transferred to the company's corporate offices in New York City. He returned to Dallas, in 1970.

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