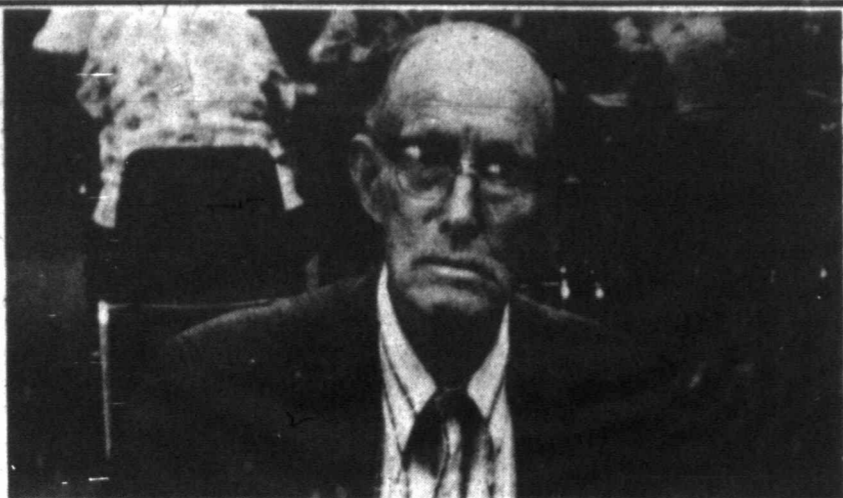


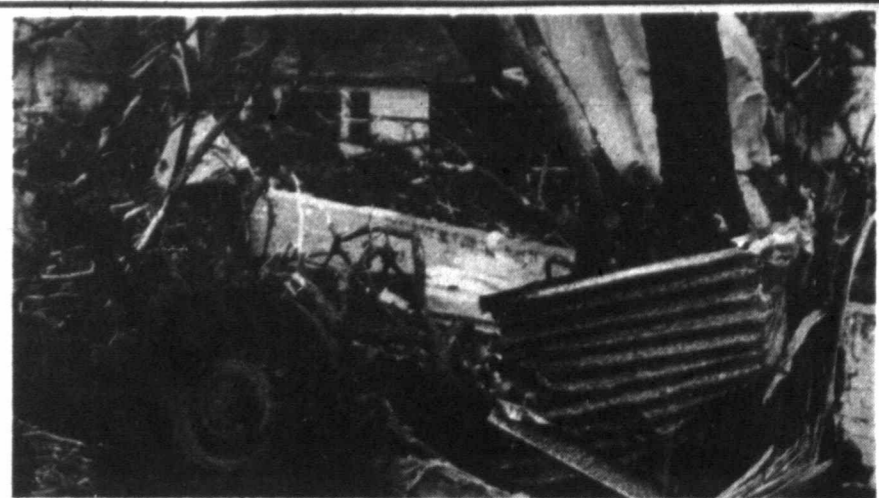
Senior citizens receive special treatment today

See inside today



What would happen in a Pampa tornado?

See inside today



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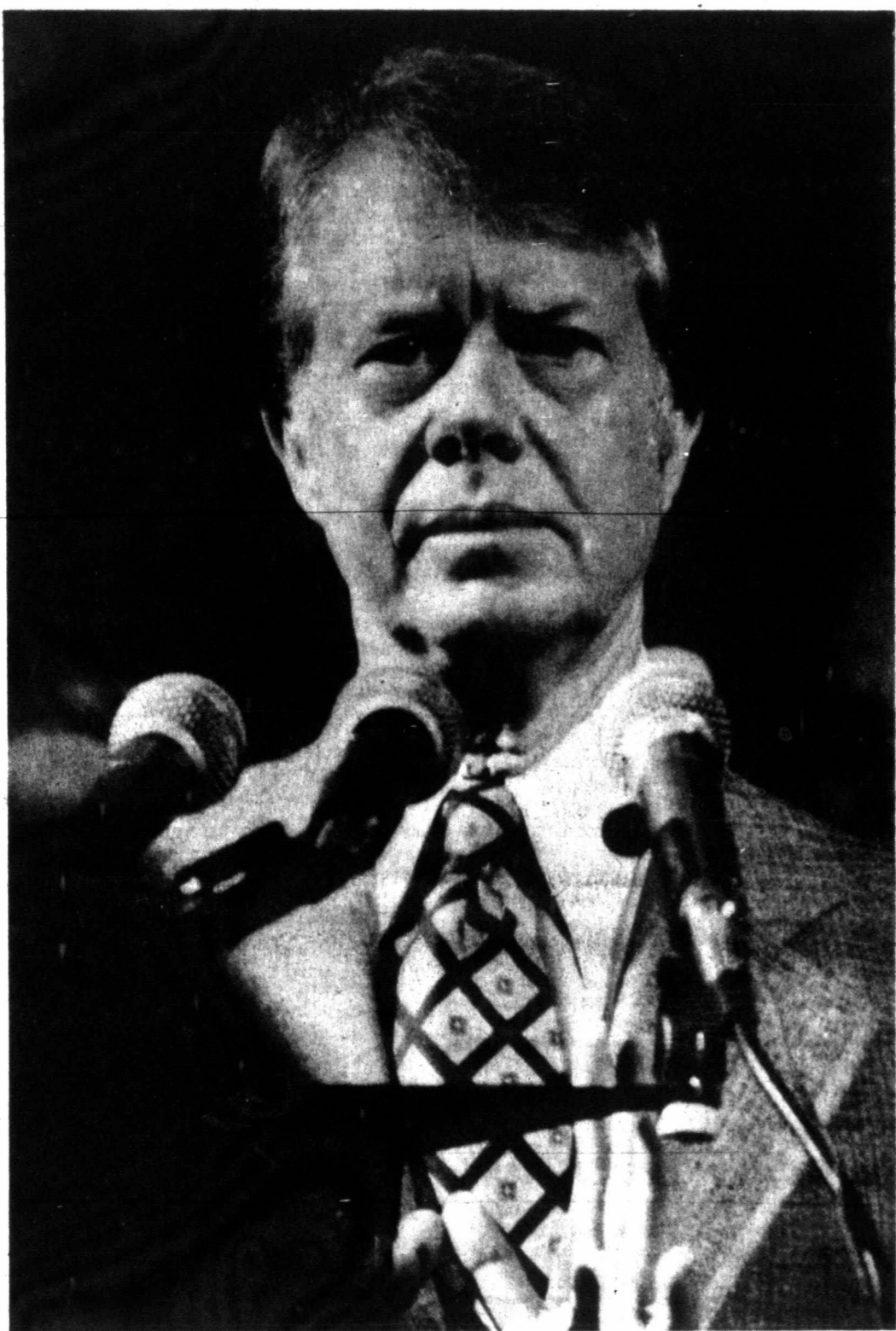
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The Pampa News

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with the high reaching into the low 90s. Weathermen predict that the current warm weather will continue throughout the week with a long range forecast calling for possible showers on the weekend.

SUNDAY July 22, 1979 (2 Sections) The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper 32 Pages (USPS 781-540) Vol. 73—No. 92



CARTER

Carter studying White House staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Cabinet shakeup behind him, President Carter is studying White House staff performance, but well-placed sources said Saturday that another wave of firings is highly unlikely.

Some of the Georgians that Carter brought with him to Washington 2½ years ago are likely to be given increased authority. Other trusted aides may be moved from official White House jobs to positions in Carter's still-unannounced re-election campaign. But the major shakeup within the administration seems complete.

Carter had only one appointment, his daily national security briefing, on his public schedule Saturday. It was the first full weekend the president planned to spend at the White House since the end of April.

Carter canceled plans to fly to Camp David, Md., for the weekend because his wife, Rosalynn Carter, was to begin a four-day cross-country trip with a series of appearances for United Way charities and some political fund-raising appearances, aides said.

The president, who seemed tired but spoke in a firm voice during three public appearances Friday, was described by one occasional adviser as comfortable with the changes he has made and "not uptight or tense."

But with the dust beginning to settle after five of 12 Cabinet officers were removed, questions are being raised about the impact that last week — one of the most dramatic of Carter's presidency — will have on his political future.

One government official, unlikely to be affected by the intensive evaluation of the administration's performance, said he felt the president's re-election concerns were "absolutely" behind the sudden shifts that sent shock waves through the Washington bureaucracy.

This official and others, declining to be identified publicly, said they believe the staff changes are intertwined with the president's fortunes in 1980.

"You have to put your four-year presidency into the next 180 days," said the official, who has close ties to the White House.

During the six months before the presidential primaries begin, Carter must prove that, with some new faces and revised White House operations, he can overcome the inefficiencies and political gaffes that have plagued his first 30 months in office, the official said.

Carter's senior staff is expected to be left almost untouched by the expected internal personnel shifts, a source said. But perhaps as many as a dozen second- and third-level staff members, those directly involved in day-to-day White House operations, may find themselves in new jobs, the source added.

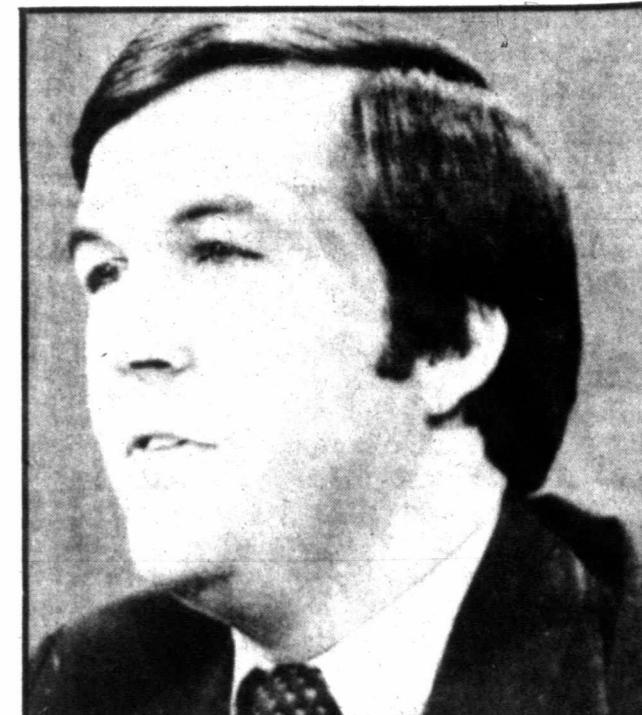
White House press secretary Jody Powell said that a few new faces from outside the administration may be added to the White House staff.

One former government official, referring to the confusion the shakeup is causing, said: "Right now, everyone is frozen. No one wants to say anything good or bad about anyone else because they don't know where they stand." The official requested anonymity.

In addition to Hamilton Jordan, who became White House chief of staff on Wednesday, Carter's inner circle includes Powell and congressional liaison chief Frank Moore.



POWELL



JORDAN

NATION

Plunge seen in economic trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steep plunge in economic output during the second quarter this year, combined with another hike in government interest rates, indicates the recession may be worse than the Carter administration is predicting.

The nation's gross national product declined at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the April-June period, the largest quarterly drop since the depths of the 1974-1975 recession. Last year, the GNP rose 4.4 percent.

Unless the preliminary second quarter figure is revised upward, the economy almost certainly will decline more this year than the 0.5 percent drop the administration is forecasting, a Commerce Department analyst said in an end-of-week interview.

The Federal Reserve Board says the economic decline this year will be 2 percent.

A White House economist was not ready to concede the recession will be worse than forecast. But he did say the administration's prediction is optimistic.

The officials declined to be identified publicly.

For the nation's labor force, a worse recession would mean greater unemployment. The administration says joblessness will rise to 6.6 percent this year and 6.9 percent in 1980. It currently is 5.6 percent.

But the Federal Reserve Board says unemployment could hit 8.25 percent next year. That would mean 1.4 million more people out of work than the administration projects.

The board's forecasts have been sounder than the administration's during the past year. G. William Miller, chairman of the independent Federal Reserve, predicted the current recession months before the administration did.

Nevertheless, Miller said he agrees with the administration that no hasty move should be tried to speed economic growth, because such action would worsen inflation.

Miller told a congressional committee last week that the recession, while worse than the administration predicts, should not be as bad as the 1974-1975 one, when the GNP — the value of all goods and services, discounted for inflation — declined 3.5 percent.

Miller is as adamant as President Carter that inflation is the No. 1 economic problem, saying it weakens the dollar and erodes the American standard of living. Consumer prices increased at a 13.4 percent annual rate during the first five months of the year.

What's going on with tax revolt?

MIAMI (AP) — On the surface it sounds like the tax revolt has gotten out of hand. Dade County residents get a chance in September to vote on a proposal that would slash property taxes on a \$30,000 house from \$242.88 to 12 cents.

What's going on?

Harry L. Wilson and his Dade Tax Revolt Committee gathered 15,000 signatures on a petition that they thought proposed cutting the county's 8-mill property tax rate in half. Even county officials who approved the wording thought that is what the petition would do.

But the petition does not ask for a tax rate of 4 mills, which would be four-thousandths of a cent per dollar. It sets a tax rate of "four mills per \$1,000." That is four-thousandths of a cent per \$1,000.

The difference is enormous. It would slash property tax collections from \$173 million to \$91,000 in the county that includes Miami and several surrounding towns.

"We didn't want to wipe out Metro (the county government)," says Wilson, a burly 49-year-old retired Burger King executive. "That isn't our intention."

And Miami Metro officials do not sound particularly worried despite growing taxpayer unrest across the nation.

"I really think we have a pretty intelligent electorate," Metro Commissioner Bill Oliver says. "Once this is explained, I'm sure they'll make a wise decision."

Wilson foresees the largest election turnout in county history on Sept. 18, whether or not he wins his fight to change the wording of the proposal to be presented to Dade's 700,000 voters.

"Remember," says Wilson, "this affects every man, woman and child in the county."

Since the county also gets income from bonds, dock charges and other sources, Wilson claims the 50 percent property tax cut he really wants would reduce the county budget by 7.5 percent.

Wilson says Metro has turned into a gigantic, monstrous hydra with a budget of \$1.1 billion, larger than the budgets of 18 states.

His prime targets are a planned zoo and a rapid transit system he says "nobody wants."

The storm clouds already are gathering. A New York brokerage firm announced last week that it wants to withdraw as broker for \$67.5 million in bonds for a hospital addition, a library, two museums and other projects.

Wilson believes county officials could correct the petition wording but are refusing in a desperate game of Russian roulette.

WORLD

Problems arise with tanker fire

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (AP) — Tugboat crews tried desperately Saturday to take a blazing supertanker in tow and haul it toward open seas in a race to save the southern Caribbean from what could become history's worst oil spill.

Special disaster teams were called in from the United States to fight the pollution threat.

Trinidad and Tobago coast guard officers said there was little hope that 27 seamen missing since the collision late Thursday of the Atlantic Empress and another supertanker, the Aegean Captain, would be found alive.

In what was almost a second tragedy, a helicopter taking John Donaldson, security minister of the twin-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, crashed into the sea Saturday as he surveyed the spill area. But he and the three other persons aboard were rescued by a coast guard ship.

The two supertankers collided and caught fire in a thunderstorm 20 miles off the northeast tip of this tropical resort

island, then drifted aimlessly, abandoned by their crews and spewing smoke and oil.

Firefighters of the Trinidad and Tobago coast guard finally put out the blaze aboard the 1,066-foot Aegean Captain early Saturday, and a tug towed it farther away from the island. From the air, oil could be seen leaking from its damaged bow at midday Saturday.

The coast guard reported later in the day that the fire aboard the 1,139-foot Atlantic Empress had been brought under control, but from an airplane thick flames could still be seen flaring along at least half the length of the giant vessel.

The ship was listing badly as it stood dead in the water eight miles off the island's northeast tip. Two tugs stood by ready to tow her out to sea but — apparently fended off by the fire or fear of an explosion — did not tie up to her.

Spreading out from the two ships was a huge oil slick that took a snake-like shape, roughly 25 miles by one mile, darkening the azure waters north of the island. It appeared no closer than eight miles to shore, and there were no reports yet of oil washing up on Tobago's gleaming sand beaches.

How much oil had spilled into the Atlantic from the damaged ships could not be determined. But if even half their cargo poured into the sea it would be the world's biggest tanker spill, surpassing the 54.6-million-gallon Amoco Cadiz spill off the French coast last year.

Eyewitness tells of Somoza's fall

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A West Texas film crew, stranded in Managua, Nicaragua, during the height of the revolutionary transition of power last week, touched ground on American soil for the first time in six days Saturday.

Abilene oilman Jack Cox, Abilene Reporter-News staffer Jim Conley and a three-man film crew flew to Managua to record President Anastasio Somoza's last days in office. They were caught up in the turmoil that followed Somoza's resignation, and were left stranded when commercial air traffic was halted by rebel forces.

"This is the finest moment I've ever had in my life," Cox said when the men landed from a three-hour flight from Mexico City.

Wednesday, a Tennessee National Guard plane took off without Cox and his crew, even though Cox said he and Conley flagged the pilot down with passports.

The five men took sanctuary in the U.S. Embassy in Managua last Wednesday, but Cox had several doubts they might not get out of the country.

"It was like being in World War II," Cox said. "Once you get out, you never want to go back."

During their stay in the embassy — manned by a skeleton crew — Cox said the building was hit by bullets fired by the rebel Sandinistas. Cox said many of the gun-toting rebels were "about 13 or 14 years old."

Cox said when the rebel forces captured the armory and the bunker near the embassy, they passed out all the weapons at random and were giving some of them to children.

The men were standing in line at the airport to leave Wednesday morning when government national guardsmen "came in by the truckloads" and surrounded the aircraft, Cox said. "People started running and screaming and crying," as the national guardsmen substituted refugees for other scheduled passengers.

Cox said he and the others then returned to their hotel rooms, but decided to leave after bellboys begged them not to stay. They sought refuge at the U.S. Embassy.

"We slept on the floor and we ate beans and rice just like everybody else," Cox said.

Conley, covering the trip for the Harte-Hanks newspaper group, said at one point, the Sandinistas surrounded the embassy complex, but did not attack.

The group got out on a Mexican government plane that had carried a Mexican delegation to a Sandinista celebration. Conley said they had an embassy escort for a "harrowing" jeep ride to the airport.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Without a choice, there is no freedom

THE LADY'S voice indicated a severe case of mental anguish. She had found something in her daughter's room worse than a snake, she said. She had found "Catcher in the Rye."

You know what "Catcher in the Rye" is. That's Salinger's badmouthed novel that made the stands some years back. Nowadays, about the only place you can find it is in the public library or, heaven forbid, in the school libraries.

And one other place, of course. Your daughter's room. This particular daughter had got it in the school library, and that's what incensed her mother.

"Junk like that ought to be banned from every library in the country," she said. And she wanted to know what she could do.

Well, she could begin by going before the school board... She didn't want to do that, she said. Couldn't the newspaper do something?

She wouldn't like what we would do, for we have done it before. We have said that everyone ought to make up his or her own mind about the books he or she wants to read. Parents, when their children are young should watch after their own children. And that goes not only for what is read but what is eaten, smoked, drunk or ridden in. And then when the child becomes an adult, chances are good that he will not depart from his teachings.

You can get petitioners at the drop of a hat to ban something. Anything. People are good ban-ers. They love to deprive someone else of something. It is inherent in many people to believe that they know what is best for someone else. Call it ego. They will petition to ban children from neighborhoods. They will petition against fat people in lean people's places. They will tell you that oar boats shouldn't be allowed where motorboats like to thrive.

The field is unlimited, and each parcel - on a call to petition and protest - could produce, quicker than you can say "individual rights," a pack of vigilantes demanding the booze be kept out of sight; that books for sale on display racks be divested of all illustrations or else kept under the counter; that magazines, since all of them contain something offensive (and not good for the children) to everybody be outlawed outright; that parents be forbidden the pleasure of drink even in their own homes because it might set a (bad) example for their children; that automobiles (because they are dangerous, especially to young drivers and the people they run into) be replaced by the Amish horse and buggy; that television be banned altogether except for baseball and basketball games and soap operas because there is so much on tv that is a bad influence on children, not to mention their parents.

And not last and not least, put an absolute ban on newspapers because they print so much that is bad news.

It is easy to see that once we get into the business of banning it could become a full-time job.

These "paraphernalia" are not necessary to the use of drugs. Not at all. It is like leaving your aspirin in the original container or using one of those cute pillboxes, a drawer full of which every woman must have or she has friends who don't give presents.

Once upon a time in the recent past, some potential petitioners tried in vain to think of a way to ban spoons, especially the ordinary teaspoon. Spoons are used in heating heroin. And these earnest guardians of the public morals sincerely believed that the use of heroin could be stopped by the banning of spoons.

We need to remind ourselves frequently that parental persuasion - by precept and example - is the most successful and most acceptable method of disciplining children.

We need also to remind that freedom means not only the right to be virtuous but also the right to be sinful. Without a choice, there is no freedom.

Looking Back at Pampa

1954
An unusual number of grasshoppers have moved into the Pampa area from nearby harvest areas and are endangering gardens and greenery, according to agricultural officials today.

Pampans used 367,170 gallons of water out of storage in the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today.

County commissioners late this morning were considering four bids on seating stands for the south end of the county dual-purpose barn in Recreation Park.

1964
Today the 1964 Traffic Count stood at 324 accidents and 69 injuries. No deaths are reported bringing the count to a total of 844 deathless days.

A total of 120 area Boy Scouts, including 30 from Pampa, will depart today from Valley Forge, Pa., and the National Boy Scout Jamboree for the trip home.

1969
A city ordinance changing maximum

speed limits on six Pampa thoroughfares was approved by the city commissioners today. The changes, in practically all instances, provide for increased speeds in ten zones on the six streets.

Entries closed at 11 a.m. today for the annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo, which held its first performance at 2 p.m. today.

City officials will take a second look at bids opened today for the purchase of new landfill equipment to be used at the city dump.

1974
The long dry spell and daily temperatures reaching near the 100 degree mark have broken all records in Pampa water conservation and brought both good and bad news, according to city officials today.

Although the drought brought considerable damage to crops and heat explosions to the city streets, the Pampa people had saved more water than ever before, reaching an all-time record.

Let freedom solve shortage

By Oscar Cooley
SINCE EVERYBODY else is announcing his solution to the energy shortage, not to be queer, I'll give mine.

The plan has the merit of being simple: Forget it. Stop doing things about the energy shortage. Let it solve itself. After all, most problems do.

I mean, let government forget it. Mr. Carter, get out of the act. You are only making matters worse. As I recall, there was no energy shortage until you politicians started drumming it up.

Producing and distributing energy-rich stuff such as oil and coal is the job of the oil and coal companies. They make their profit out of energizing people, not de-energizing them. It's what they specialize in. My program is to leave it to them.

KEEPING LAW AND order is the job of government. It is what we pay taxes to the government to do. In the division of labor, the special work of the oil and coal firms is to supply energy, that the government to supply law and order. Let each stick to his task.

Incidentally, why do we hear so much about the energy shortage but nothing about the law-and-order shortage? And how short it is! Does your wife feel safe on the street, alone, after dark? As for the global street, the number of revolutions, wars and threats of wars, not to mention the kidnappings, hijackings and assassinations, suggests there is no surplus of law and order out there.

But to get back to my text, how did the notion get planted that government, the political sector, should run the energy business? Let's look at the record, as Al Smith used to say.

Energy, like all others goods, is produced to satisfy consumer demand. Somebody invented the automobile. It proved to be a way by which an individual, maybe plus a friend or two, could go places and fast, so a lot of automobiles were built, each consuming energy in the form of gasoline.

Somebody else invented the tractor, a kind of workhorse automobile, and every farmer bought one. Those, too, burn a petroleum derivative. So do thousands of engines in industry.

PETROLEUM IS USEFUL stuff. It makes not only engine fuel but dozens of chemicals that are highly useful in industry.

So demand for petroleum built up over the years to an enormous volume. The oil companies had to comb the earth, drilling deep into the dry land and also under the seas, to find enough petroleum to satisfy consumers. But they did. While this vast demand was building up, there was no hue and cry about a shortage. Somehow, everybody's tank was full.

Then it dawned on the owners of the most productive oil wells, those in the Arabian desert, that these rich Americans were buying oil very freely. Evidently they wanted it a lot and wanted a lot of it. So the Arabs—who as traders are no slouches—hiked their selling price. And hiked it again.

STILL THE AMERICANS kept on buying, even increasingly. Now another hike is in the offing. Outrageous!

Take it easy, pal, these Arabs are human. We all sell, whatever we have to sell, for all it will bring. If that is immoral, we all are crooks.

It's a rip-off, some say, by the big oil

companies. But the oil companies are just middle men doing their job. They, too, are human beings, selling for all the buyers will pay. The more they sell the more money they make, so it does not pay them to have an energy shortage.

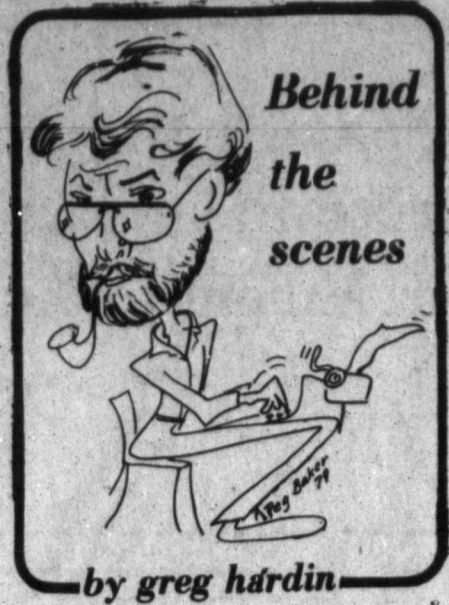
AND THERE ARE MANY oil companies. No one company sells more than a small percentage of the total oil. They compete in buying their crude and in selling their gasoline, just as workers compete for jobs and farmers in selling their hogs. To compete is to lower your price, or refrain from raising it, in order to make a sale that the other fellows are trying to make. This competition presses down the prices that consumers pay. It is the consumers' natural protector.

Some are saying, if we follow Cooley's suggestion and turn the problem over to the oil industry, the price of gasoline would go through the roof. Maybe. Perhaps it should. The Kuwait people are saying it is the only way to persuade us to conserve the precious oil.

It stands to reason that to eliminate either shortage or surplus the price should move to the point where the quantity demanded equals the quantity supplied, and the market clears.

WHAT I HAVE DESCRIBED is the free market, working automatically, as Adam Smith pictured it 200 years ago. The Carters and the Schlesingers smile indulgently and aver it sounds fine but it doesn't work.

I don't smile. I know it does work—both logic and history prove it. I have a grim suspicion they are determined not to give it a chance to work, because they are committed to another way, the politically controlled market.



Behind the scenes
Last weekend most of us watched and listened as President Carter told us that the American people would have to unify in order to beat the energy crisis. Well, he is right.

Only the American people can solve the massive problem of meeting our energy needs. It should be fairly obvious to everyone that our government can't.

Remember those days just a few years ago when you could pull up to a station a get your windows washed, battery checked, air in your tires and a tiger in your tank for five bucks.

Well things are a little different around the nation today. You pull into a station and wait for what seems like an hour till the attendant slowly, very slowly, walks to your gas guzzler and announces that he is out of premium and regular and that it will be a dollar a gallon for the five gallons of "no-lead" he is allowed to give you.

You bow your head after a fruitless plea that five gallons will only get you around the "drag" once and grunt okay. Heaven forbid that you should request that the attendant wash your mud filled windshield because now he just doesn't have the time.

Things aren't this bad in Pampa, not yet anyway, but they are this bad in parts of our country and what happens on the East and West coast will soon reach the heartland of America and us.

Americans have led the life of luxury as far as energy goes for as long as there has been an America but the time has come when we will all have to tighten our belts.

Not me you say. I have plenty of money. I own a ranch and or farm and I don't have to worry about the price of gas.

Well, Mr. Fat Cat, your time is coming, too.

There is coming an awakening that Americans have delayed for years and that is we are on the short end of the energy stick.

In a few years fuel will be a precious us as gold because none of us likes to walk to the corner grocery let alone to work so we will gladly pay whatever the cost so we can drive our gas guzzlers.

But what about our grandchildren? Will they have the energy they need to heat their homes in the year 2025? Or the energy they need to produce food to feed their children?

Americans are the most wasteful people on earth when it comes to energy and I for one am glad to see the price of energy skyrocket. Maybe, just maybe, Americans will finally wake up to the fact they are being held over that barrel of oil with a OPEC knife at their throats.



What can Maggie Thatcher teach us?

by paul harvey

Britain's problems are similar enough to ours so that Maggie Thatcher may teach us a thing or two about what to do—or not to do.

The previous Labor government recognized most of the problems but proved powerless to correct them.

Maybe the Iron Lady can. Why did socialism fail so miserably in Britain? Over the past five years that country's industrial production increased only 3.5 percent — while production in Germany and France was increasing 30 percent.

This past winter the British people suffered the usual problems of snow and cold plus a cacophony of problems which they created for themselves — strikes by hospital workers and garbage collectors and others.

And with labor continuing to demand more without producing more Britain's cost of living increased last year altogether as fast as our own.

Simply put, the difference between capitalism and socialism is this: Socialists want the poor to have more by slicing the pie into more equal portions. Capitalists

want everybody to have more by baking a bigger pie.

In Britain under James Callaghan the government reached the practical limits for redistributing the pie.

People of talent deserted the country—fled to Canada, Australia or the United States.

Meanwhile, poor people found themselves with an equal portion of the pie — but paying more for it.

Along comes this no-nonsense lady, campaigning on a platform that would reduce labor union power, reduce government spending.

And the promises which a decade ago might have caused her to be lynched got her elected.

Now what? The Tories in the early Seventies tried to repeal socialism and could not.

But Mrs. Thatcher with one eye in the rear-view mirror is not likely to make the same mistakes.

She will cut taxes at both the high and the low ends of the scale thus to encourage

worker efficiency.

She will resist printing more money. The Heath government of the early Seventies could not resist doing that, hoping to bring inflation under control.

The British government under Thatcher will unload its awful burdens of public housing and nationalized industries — assuming there are buyers.

Labor unions will be required to hold secret-ballot elections, reducing labor anarchy. British workers have to be aware now that socialism does not keep its promises.

Work stoppages have meant less take-home pay.

Tax cuts will mean more take-home pay. These are the objectives. Between where Britain is and where Britain needs to go is "work, sweat and sacrifice..."

It will take a female Churchill to sell that.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1979. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1933, the first round-the-world flight was completed by Wiley Post, who flew his plane, the "Winnie May," nearly 16,000 miles in less than eight days.

On this date:
In 1798, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte were occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed the notorious gangster, John Dillinger.

In 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated President Franklin Roosevelt's measure to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces captured Sicily's capital, Palermo.

In 1977, Egypt bombed and strafed a

major air base in Libya in the second day of hostilities between the two Arab countries.

Ten years ago: Generalissimo Francisco Franco named Prince Juan Carlos of Borbon as his successor and Spain's future chief of state.

Five years ago: Turkey said its forces which had invaded Cyprus accepted a cease-fire but that a Turkish presence on the island was irrevocably established.

One year ago: Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was formally charged with conspiracy and criminal misconduct for allegedly forcing businessmen to aid her political campaign.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is 51 years old. Mrs. Rose Kennedy is 89. Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas is 56. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 47.

Thought for today: There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball. And that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all — Ogden Nash, American writer; 1902-1971.

Berry's World



"I need some exercise and am going to hire somebody to do the yard work, so I can go jogging."

Looking for my pajamas

A. Tad Looney
At three o'clock last Sunday morning, I found myself standing nude over the bathroom sink, combing my bushy moustache with a special mail-order hair brush. The bristles were failing to take root on my upper lip, as promised by an ad in the July issue of Body Hair, and, after two weeks of listless labor on what I called, with wry affection, "my Nick Nolte," I had begun to bear (instead) a striking resemblance to the proprietor of a certain seedy pornographic movie house.

I am not a meditative man. Since the massive stroke of midnight I had kept myself busy, washing the family Bible, playing crackers, gorging myself on dominoes and cheese—and lastly, that misguided work on my moustache. But I was in a state of literally naked bewilderment not unlike the charmingly innocent rustic bewilderment of Wyoming. I had finally brought myself to admit the truth. My pajamas were gone. But until my parakeet thrice sounded the dismal hour there had been consolation in the notion that "they couldn't have gone far."

If I am not a meditative man, neither am I a philosopher. But I have always maintained that there are two basic ways of losing material things: In one way, you say to yourself (or thyself, if thee is Amish), "I have lost this thing. I do not know where. Perhaps somewhere between here and the train station—maybe in the back of the cab (or the buggy)." In the other way, you say to yourself, "I have lost this thing. I just don't know how. It was right here in front of me, and now it is gone!"

How you react to loss or misplacement (theft is a whole different bag, man), says a lot about your strength of character. If your name is Seymour Self-Reliant (pronounced Sif-Rally-awnt), you will, in the first kind of loss, begin using what powers of deduction and total recall that you may possess, along with the leg work of retracing your steps, to try to track down your missing whatever. In the second manner of loss ("It was just right here!"), the kind with which everyone feels like the victim of the some

supernatural sleight of hand, Seymour will, for his wise purposes, make do with the Eastern mystic's reversal of a familiar biblical injunction: "Do not seek," he will tell himself. "Do not seek. And ye shall find."

Most of us weaker homo sapiens, however, will react to both basic types of material loss by displaying—if adult and if in the company of others—a rather refined form of temper tantrum known to social psychologists as Bidder's Syndrome.

These suggestions he sullenly accepts as "bids" from those he holds hostage to his helplessness. The best bids are actually rewarded with a half-hearted effort on the part of the loser to "look for himself." But if the bid turns out to be a bum steer, the hapless "bidder" somehow feels blamed, and the contest continues with exasperated intensity, the loser badgering his poor helpers like a truly malevolent auctioneer.

I, of course, suffer from my share of Bidder's Syndrome. But, alas, since I live alone, there was no one to blame in the middle of the night for the loss of A. Tad's PJs. No one but the parakeet. Woolworth, whose cage I daily recarpet with yesterday's paper, and who has been delirious since December from an overdose of AP dispatches on the trials of T. Cullen Davis.

A chronic loser of everything—from pocket change to passports, from ball point pens to my baby shoes—I do not lose my pajamas. Repeat: I do not lose my pajamas. But six hours had passed since I had jerked back the bed spread, tossed aside the pillows, to see nothing but a perplexing desert of yellow sheet.

Strangely, I associate pajamas with piety. Those light blue cotton summer PJs are to me a holy raiment leading naturally to the sacred rite of the toothbrush and a hundred other simple chores good boys perform without being told.

Now they were gone, and I was going rotten at the speed of light. I worked on the imaginary moustache until Woolworth squeaked six, but by eight, I was stooped over the lineolium pounding innocent red ants into freckles with a ball peen hammer.



STEPHANIE SHELTON, 7, is not amused by a crawdad that her dog found while it was crossing her yard here recently. Crawdads are an unusual find so far away from water according to local residents.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

REGION

TEXAS/OKLAHOMA/NEW MEXICO

Rail crises rare according to state officials

Early one February evening in 1977, a 39-car freight train derailed in northeast Dallas, igniting liquefied petroleum gas and spewing flames high into the evening sky from two ruptured tanker cars.

Though sensational and long remembered, such crises are rare, state and federal officials say.

The potential is always present, since more explosive and toxic materials are shipped by rail in Texas than in any other state. But officials say Texas railroads apparently are covering all the safety angles.

"I think they're doing a pretty good job. They really move a tremendous amount of hazardous material with very few accidents," said Ed Kasparik, a state rail planner with the Texas Railroad Commission.

"The heart of the petrochemical industry is around the Texas coast, coming out of here and going in all directions. It's really a wonder Texas has avoided a major disaster such as hit some of the other states," said Kasparik.

"It's a reflection to some degree that Texas railroads are in pretty good shape and aren't as undermaintained as they are in other parts of the country," he added.

Of all U.S. hazardous material shipped by rail in 1977, the latest year figures were available, 19 percent originated in Texas. But of 133 accidents, only 11—or 8 percent—were in Texas.

In 1978, 500 derailments were reported in Texas, an average of more than one a day, but officials said the total includes a number of very minor incidents "of consequence only to those in the local yard."

Jimmy Banks, public relations director for the Texas Railroad Association in Austin, said the railroads have to be safety conscious.

"Any time they have a derailment, the cost of it comes right off the bottom line. They have to pay it, the damage to the cars and the track and everything involved," Banks said.

"There's no way to eliminate derailments entirely, but the railroads try as hard as they can to prevent them. It's just bad business to have accidents."

The Federal Railroad Administration has commissioned a study of the density of hazardous material transportation related to the density of population.

Robert Folden of the FRA's hazardous materials division said preliminary reports indicate Texas will be near the top. At the head of the list of heavily traveled corridors, he said, will likely be those moving from Texas-Louisiana to Florida, from Texas-Louisiana to the Indiana-Michigan area, and up the East Coast.

More and more hazardous material is being shipped by train, Folden said, because "it's cheaper to ship

rail. Most of the chemicals are used in manufacturing processes, so they need the larger containers."

Banks said 70 percent of Texas hazardous materials are shipped by rail, but only 9 percent of accidents involving hazardous materials are by rail. The other 91 percent involve trucks on the highways.

Kasparik agrees. "It just so happens that when they have a derailment, it gets far more sensational, people are evacuated, and that makes news. Where the same day, they might have half a dozen truck accidents, and they aren't that newsworthy and get right on by," Kasparik said.

Among the derailments recently were four within a 20-day span near Tyler in EAST Texas.

A switch engine rolled from a side track last Feb. 6, on a cold, rainy afternoon, and sideswiped a freight train, knocking 30 cars off the track at Overton. Townspeople were evacuated for 90 minutes until it could be determined no leakage had occurred among the eight derailed cars containing propylene oxide, which officials said becomes toxic when it comes into contact with water.

Residents of Troup, a town nearby, were evacuated on Feb. 24 when six cars carrying a dangerous material derailed.

Shuttle will revolutionize space travel

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Chris Kraft believes the space shuttle program will "sort of revolutionize" the way people think about space.

And the director of the Johnson Space Center is not alarmed over delays that have pushed the first launch of the reusable shuttle spacecraft into 1980.

"I think about this time next year we will all be sitting around talking about the success of the first shuttle flight," he said.

Kraft discussed his views of the future for man in space after participating in Friday's observance of the 10th anniversary of Apollo 11's first landing on the moon.

He sees a mushrooming of space activity, and, perhaps within a decade, another orbiting space station of the Skylab type.

Kraft believes it will be a long while before another space exploration such as Apollo's lunar missions will be attempted.

"However, I don't think it will be a long while before we see a great deal of space activity," he said.

"The space shuttle is going to sort of revolutionize the way people think about space. It is going to make it more routine. It is going to make it a place easier to get to and return with materials we can take up there and bring back."

He said people will begin to take advantage of the industrial potential of space. "The commercialization of space in order to build new products, new ideas, new ways of doing things, new ways of using the space environment we have not taken advantage of in the past."

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| Lynn Holland, Pampa |Resistol Hat |
| Mrs. F.C. Gee, Pampa |Bailey Hat |
| Alex Hallberg, Pampa |Miller Shirt |
| Delma Field, Pampa |Panhandle Slim Shirt |
| R.M. Sierman, Lefors |Wrangler Jean & Shirt |
| Lena Jackson, Pampa |Acme Boots |
| Len Mison, Pampa |Hondo Boots |
| Doris Anderson, Pampa |Justin Boots |
| Christy Oxley, Pampa |Sanders Boots |
| Ernie Clark, Pampa |Tony Lama Boots |

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Millionaire tells judge that his fortune is gone

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A former millionaire, arrested on grain theft charges after disappearing 2½ years ago, told a U.S. magistrate all he has left is \$300 he will receive from a truck driving job.

Robert M. Johnson, 43, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Gene Richie Friday after he was arraigned on 17 counts of transporting stolen grain.

Richie declared Johnson indigent and said the court will appoint an attorney to represent him. Johnson then was taken to the U.S. deputy marshal's office where he had lunch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Johnson of Iowa Park, and his sister, La Juana Vanek of Corpus Christi.

Afterwards, he was transferred to the Wichita County Jail and placed in a cell with 10 other inmates while he awaits a pre-trial hearing Aug. 15.

Earlier in Fort Worth, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon continued a \$1 million bond set in Idaho, where Johnson was arrested last weekend. Mahon told Johnson if he posts bond he will be required to stay in Wichita County and report

weekly to his attorney and parole officer, neither of whom has been appointed.

Mahon said he entered the innocent pleas on each of 17 counts included in the indictment since Johnson did not have a lawyer.

Johnson — his brown, salt-and-pepper hair disheveled — stood throughout the proceeding as Mahon asked him his name, age, hometown, and if he understood the charges against him.

U.S. marshals transferred Johnson Thursday night from Idaho to Texas.

More than two years ago, companions reported that Johnson fell from a boat in the Gulf of Mexico and apparently drowned.

His disappearance on Jan. 3, 1977, kicked off a multi-state, multi-nation investigation into his business affairs. That probe uncovered a million-dollar grain shortage at the Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses Co. facilities at Iowa Park, near Wichita Falls.

The FBI declared Johnson a fugitive in September 1977 when he was indicted on charges of transporting stolen grain from elevators in Texas and Oklahoma.

His brother, Henry C. Johnson, served 15 months of a 16-year prison term for issuing false grain receipts to Texas and Oklahoma farmers who stored their products in the Johnson grain elevators. Henry Johnson was released July 2 on parole.

Post office has exams for clerk-carrier jobs

Postmaster J.D. Williams has announced that the Clerk-Carrier entrance examination will be opened to the public July 23, 1979, at 8:00 a.m. and will close to the public July 27, 1979, at 5:00 p.m., and urged that all those interested apply to take the job-related test that can lead to Postal employment.

"We have not opened our register in quite some time and an examination of it has led us to believe that it is out of date, and that many of the names on the register are people who have moved or for some reason are no longer available to take postal jobs," Postmaster Williams said.

"I do not want to give the impression we will be hiring great numbers of people in the coming months," the Postmaster said. "I anticipate approximately 6 vacancies will occur in the next two years that will be filled by hiring people from our up-dated job register. We need qualified people who will be willing to accept employment, and we want to offer people in the local community the chance to compete for these openings by signing up for and taking the exams."

Postmaster Williams explained those wishing to take the exam could by contacting Postmaster, in person, Post Office, Pampa, Texas during the period July 23, 1979, 8:00 a.m. through July 27, 1979, 5:00 p.m.

Starting salaries for Clerk-Carriers, Part-Time Flexible, PS-5, is \$7.53 per hour to start with steps taking rate up to \$8.82 per hour over an eight year period. The great majority of new hires are as part-time flexible who are paid at these hourly rates. The hourly rates are just about equivalent to the annual salaries but do not include pay for 9 holidays that full time employees get.

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Services tomorrow

JOHNSTON, Florence Mae-- 9:30 a.m. Gish Memorial Chapel, Hobart, Okla. Graveside services 3:30 p.m. at Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Borger.

deaths and funerals

FLORENCE MAE JOHNSTON

BORGER-- Funeral services for Florence Mae Johnston, 74, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Gish Memorial Chapel in Hobart, Okla. Graveside services will be held at 3:30 Monday at Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Borger. Burial is under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnston died Friday afternoon at Elkview General Hospital in Hobart, Okla.

She was born Nov. 10, 1904 in Port, Okla. and was a resident of Borger for 32 years until her move to Hobart two years ago. She was a member of the Johnson Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, C.H. "Red" Johnston of Borger; four daughters, Mrs. Charlene Pulley of Hobart, Okla., Mrs. Willene Sweeney of Newark, Del., Mrs. Nelda Lincecum of Milford, Mass., and Mrs. Jennell Morgan of Dallas; three brothers; six sisters; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

R.D. COOPER

BORGER-- Funeral services for R.D. Cooper, 65, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson Park Church of Christ, Charles Kymes, minister, and Darnell Boyd, minister of Gardner Street Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cooper died Thursday. Survivors include his wife, three sons, his father, five brothers, a sister, and four grandchildren.

GLADYS HANSARD

BORGER-- Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Hansard, 84, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church. Dr. Charles Thrasher, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hansard died Thursday. Survivors include her husband, a son, four daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

daily record

| HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL | HOSPITAL |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Admissions | Norma Williams, Borger |
| Linda G. Brown, 1108 Seneca | Kathryn West, Borger |
| Ruby Vaclavik, 1200 S. Faulkner | James Wright, Fritch |
| Michael Gabriel, 735 N. Nelson | Hazel Brown, Stinnett |
| Pattie Morris, 1417 Charles St. | Dismissals |
| Tharon Leonard, 736 N. Nelson | Arlin Neighbors, Borger |
| Billie Teague, 729 Denver | Bessie Bancroft, Borger |
| Katriska Ward, 521 Elm | Chester Muse, Amarillo |
| Lillie Hendrickson, 417 N. Zimmers | Id Crawford, Borger |
| Jarrold Chennault, 521 Yeager | Delores Hudson, Borger |
| Charlotte Aylor, 224 Miami | Will Trammell, Borger |
| Morris C. Hoffer, Rt. 1, Pampa | Jerry Scott, Fritch |
| Dismissals | Brenda Wiseman, Borger |
| Markcum Waddill, White Deer | Donna Henry, Fritch |
| Jo Henderson, Rt. 1, Pampa | Lloyd Greer, Borger |
| Lottie Phillips, 542 Crawford | Rhoda Munger, Fritch |
| Chester Allen Lucas, Canadian | Loretta Hamilton, Pasadena |
| Lillian Powell, Borger | Patricia Mittelstet, Borger |
| Justin Hill, 1840 Grape | Joe Isham, Stinnett |
| Esther Colville, 1824 Beech | Births |
| Leila Walls, 448 Pitts | A baby girl, Nikki Sheree, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mittelstet |
| George Bullard, 2213 Lynn | SHAMROCK HOSPITAL |
| Cindy Holt, 1308 E. Browning | Admissions |
| Leone Jones, 421 Jupiter | No admissions |
| Lillian Hamby, Miami | Dismissals |
| MCLEAN HOSPITAL | No dismissals |
| Admissions | GROOM HOSPITAL |
| No admissions Friday | Not available |
| Dismissals | HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL |
| David Jones, Borger | Not available |
| NORTH PLAINS | |

police report

A 35 mm camera, two packs of film, and a camera carrying case valued altogether at \$132 were reported stolen from the Soil Conservation Service, 1425 Alcock St.

Nancy Jo Borden of 922 E. Browning reported that she was assaulted by a person known to her. Borden advised police that she would press charges.

Dorothy Ellen Monk, 1040 S. Faulkner St., reported that someone had gained unauthorized entrance to her residence. Nothing was reported missing.

Selestino Trejo of Kingsmill was arrested in the 800 block of W. Brown Street for driving while intoxicated and for driving without a license.

minor accidents

A car driven by Wallin Buchanan of White Deer was in collision with a vehicle driven by Debbie Lisle of Shamrock. Both drivers were cited for failure to stop at a red light.

A car driven by Susan Maggard was in collision with an auto driven by Brent Colwell. The accident occurred in the 300 block of W. Francis Street when Maggard reportedly followed too closely.

fire report

4:28 p.m. Friday--Firemen were called to a field near Perry Lefors Airfield in response to a grass fire. The cause of the blaze was unknown. Light damage was reported to the grass.

NATIONAL

NORMALVILLE, Pa. (AP) -- Three Pittsburgh teen-agers arrested for smoking marijuana through a human skull have been released in the custody of their parents.

The youths, whose names were withheld, were spotted late Thursday by rangers in Laurel Ridge State Park using the skull as a water pipe. Authorities said the skull apparently came from a medical school or science laboratory.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., plans to hold the first public hearing of the National Alcohol Fuels Commission in Indianapolis on Aug. 6.

Bayh, recently appointed commission chairman by President Carter, said Friday the panel will hold five public hearings around the country. He said Indiana is well-suited for the first such hearing because "it is right in the thick of things as far as the grassroots movement to bring alcohol fuels into the mainstream of our energy policy."

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Cuyahoga County Commissioner Edward F. Feighan, who came within 3,000 votes of defeating Dennis J. Kucinich for mayor of Cleveland in 1977, says he will not let Kucinich win re-election by default.

Last month, Feighan removed himself from consideration for the Oct. 2 mayoral primary. But the 31-year-old Democrat changed his mind Friday, saying, "There now exists in the community a real and present danger that Dennis Kucinich could be re-elected."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -- Police are seeking a man who, wearing a gorilla mask and armed with a pistol, broke into a home and forced a teen-ager to model underclothes while holding the girl and her mother at gunpoint. Officers said it was the third such incident within 15 months.

Bandido convicted on charges

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -- A former member of the Bandidos motorcycle club, whom the FBI considers "a prime suspect" in the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, was convicted Saturday of federal firearms charges not related to the attack.

Timothy Kenneth Larson, known as "Timken," faces a combined maximum of seven years in prison and fines totaling \$15,000 on the convictions. No date was set for sentencing.

Larson, a convicted felon, was convicted of unlawfully receiving and possessing a firearm.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van De Loo had testified in an earlier bond hearing that Larson was "a prime suspect" in the shooting of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. Larson has denied any knowledge of the Kerr attack or the assassination May 29 of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Kerr, who had been spearheading a massive El Paso investigation into interstate narcotics trafficking centered in El Paso, escaped a hail of bullets by ducking behind the dashboard of his car as he drove to work.

Weather

Texas

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today for the southern half of Texas.

Forecasters said some of the thunderstorms in South Texas would likely be locally heavy.

The rest of Texas was to have partly cloudy to cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures. Highs were to range from the middle 80s to the 90s except for far South and Southwest Texas where readings were to approach the 60-degree mark.

Considerable early morning fog was being reported east of a line from Abilene to Del Rio. In some areas, visibility was reduced to less than three miles.

Widely scattered showers were reported early today along the upper Texas coast, but late night thunderstorms reported in Southwest and Southeast Texas died out before the pre-dawn hours. Rainfall amounts were said to be light.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the middle 60s to the upper 70s. Extremes ranged from 61 at Amarillo to 79 at both McAllen and Laredo.

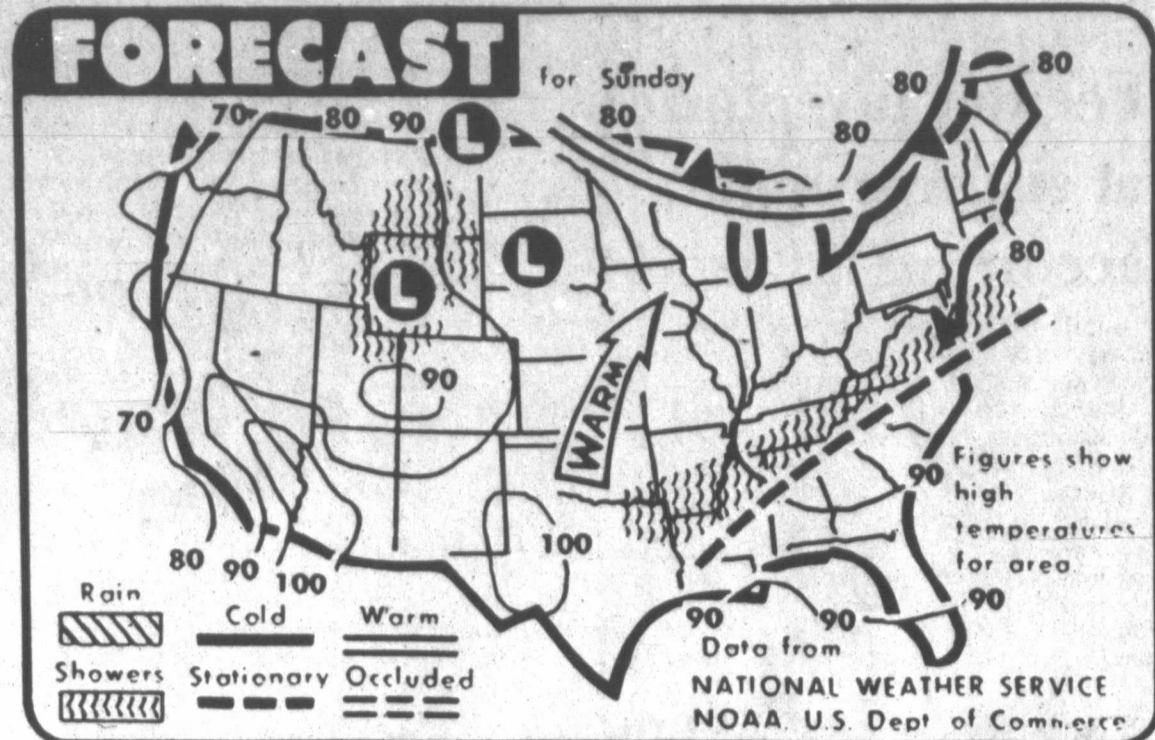
National

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers pelted parts of the Gulf Coast, the Tennessee Valley, the southern Ohio Valley, and the mid-and south Atlantic Coast states early today.

Northern California, the northern Rockies and the Great Basin also were getting some showers, and the rain was expected to continue from Texas through the rest of the Gulf Coast states, the southern Appalachians and the Atlantic Coast into southern New England. Thundershowers were expected over the western Plains and the Rockies.

Temperatures were expected to be hot from the Great Lakes into eastern Washington. Seasonably mild readings were forecast from southeastern California to northern Utah, through the Carolinas and Virginia, and across the southern Rockies into south-central Texas.



A BAND OF SHOWERS ranging from eastern Texas to the coast of Virginia is predicted for Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

By The Associated Press

High Low Pcp

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Abilene | 85 | 71 | .00 |
| Alice | 90 | 75 | .77 |
| Alpine | 80 | M | .00 |
| Amarillo | 82 | 60 | .00 |
| Austin | 86 | 73 | .00 |
| Beaumont | 89 | 76 | .00 |
| Brownsville | 93 | 75 | .16 |
| Childress | 85 | 68 | .00 |
| College Station | 89 | 74 | .65 |
| Corpus Christi | 88 | 80 | .07 |
| Cotulla | 88 | 75 | .00 |
| Dalhart | 83 | 61 | .00 |

Extended

Monday through Wednesday

North Texas: Some early morning low clouds or fog latter portion of the period otherwise clear to partly cloudy and quite warm Monday through Wednesday. Highest temperatures 93 to near 101. Lowest temperatures 72 to 76.

South Texas: Chance of showers and thundershowers over east Texas and the upper Texas coast Monday through Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. High temperatures in the 90s except near 100 over southwestern portion of area and along the Rio Grande valley. Low temperatures in the 70s.



A WISE MAN once said that when the sun comes out in Texas that you should find a cool place to sleep. Well, it might not be cool but it must be comfortable for this pooch as he catches up on his rest while he waits for his master to return. (Staff photo)

Explosions rock refinery plant

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) -- Two explosions rocked one of the nation's largest unleaded gasoline refineries Saturday, and plant officials predicted "a big impact" on production.

There were no fatalities and only minor injuries since workers were able to evacuate, officials said.

"There will be a big impact on our production of unleaded gasoline. I can't say how much," said Larry Durland, manager of the Amoco Texas Refinery, one of the nation's five largest and one of Standard Oil's 10 domestic refining facilities.

"It's a real miracle no one was hurt any worse and that there were no fatalities," he said.

Fourteen Amoco employees suffered minor injuries. Only one, a company firefighter, was hospitalized.

The plant produces 415,000 barrels a day of gasoline, mostly unleaded.

The 8:40 a.m. blast was felt as far as eight miles away at Galveston. The shock wave broke numerous windows up to 20 blocks away in a nearby business district, but no injuries were reported there because most had not opened for the day.

Crisis doesn't affect market

NEW YORK (AP) -- Years ago, a presidential head cold was enough to send investors scrambling for cover. Now, however, not even a presidential "crisis of confidence" is enough to move stock prices. Neither is a declaration of a war on energy, a wholesale shuffling of cabinet positions or a record price for gold.

All of those events hit the stock market last week and it just rolled with the punches, as it did late in the week when the Federal Reserve

boosted the discount rate and the Commerce Department announced that the gross national product had stopped growing.

As the week opened, investors were considering President Carter's call for increased confidence and his request that Americans join him on the "battlefield of energy."

A day later, the White House announced that the entire Cabinet and senior White House staff had submitted their resignations as part of an administration shake-up.

city briefs

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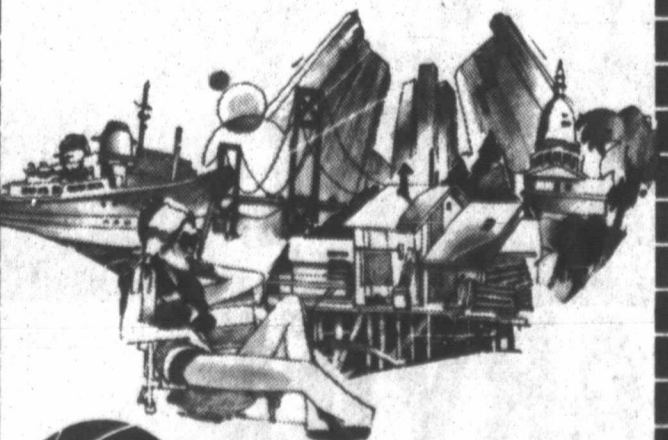
HALF PRICE on all stock. Lib's Knit Shop. (ADV.)

Art Exhibit featuring oils and pastels of the students of Jacques Lowe in the Lovett Memorial Library, July 23 through July 27. Library hours only. Students are Jean Bolls, Punky Daniels, Todd Hardin, Mike Shedeck, Bruce Lee, Linda Smith, Jamie Lowe, and Mary Winegart. (ADV.)

Gag gifts at The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (ADV.)

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOGRAPHS...

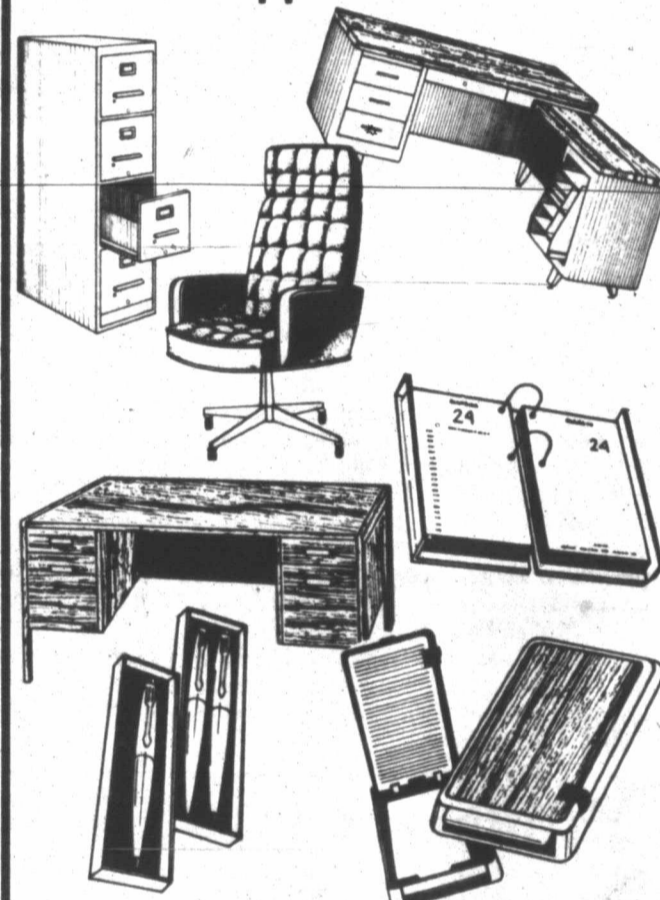
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Feedlot inventories at six year high according to report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for a year ago, cattle feedlot inventories on July 1 were the largest in six years, according to the latest Agriculture Department quarterly survey.

The department said Thursday the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market totaled 10.3 million head on July 1, a drop of 6 percent from more than 10.9 million a year ago.

However, except for the year-ago mark, the July 1 inventory of feedlot cattle was the most at midyear since 1973 when 12.7 million head were on hand in the 23 major beef states, officials said. Those produce about 95 percent of the nation's beef.

Bob Remmele, a specialist in the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said a number of factors are involved, including uncertainty about the economy and whether

consumer demand will support an expansion in feedlot beef output. Remmele told a reporter that a year ago — when feedlot inventories were larger — cattle prices were increasing and were headed for further gains. Also feed costs were less than they are now.

That helped put a bulge in cattle feedlot inventories a year ago. A heavy export demand for corn and other grain has contributed to higher feed costs this year, along with uncertainties over the 1979 corn crop. Although it appears to be shaping up as a bumper harvest, USDA forecasts so far put it at 6.66 billion bushels, down from the record of 7.1 billion last year.

Also, many farmers and ranchers have been able to put animals on grass pasture this summer instead of selling them to feedlots. In any case, total beef output by slaughter plants is expected to be down by about 10 percent or so in the last half of this year, reflecting the continued smaller supply of cattle.

Producers have begun to expand breeding herds, but it will take at least several more years before much impact will be felt in the supply of supermarket beef.

The report showed the July 1 feedlot inventory included 3.45 million heifers and heifer calves, a decline of 14 percent from a year ago.

The quarterly report showed that placements of new cattle in feedlots during April-June totaled 6.11 million head, down 7 percent

from almost 6.6 million a year earlier. Sales of "finished" cattle by feedlots in the second quarter also totaled about 6.11 million head, the report said. That was down 8 percent from more than 6.62 million in the same period of last year.

Looking to the third quarter, the report said feeders expect to market about 6.23 million cattle, down 5 percent from more than 6.52 million in July-September of last year.

Cattle prices have dropped from their record levels during the spring — at some points averaging around \$77 per 100 pounds for Choice-grade steers on the Omaha, Neb., market — to around \$65 or so.

Department experts say "fed" cattle prices may remain fairly stable in coming months, depending on demand, feed costs and the outcome of corn and other crops this fall.

The number of cattle on feed in the seven major producing states — which are reported monthly as well as quarterly — totaled 7.56 million on July 1, down 5 percent from 7.98 million a year ago.

Those seven states account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef that reaches consumers.

The July 1 inventory in the seven states included an increase in one — California 709,000 head, up 3 percent from a year ago.

Declines were reported in the other six: Arizona 363,000 head, down

3 percent; Colorado 880,000 down 3; Iowa 1,180,000 down 9; Kansas 1,290,000 down 7; Nebraska 1,380,000 down 5; and Texas 1,760,000 down 5.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 500,000 metric tons of U.S. grain, most of it for delivery in 1979-80.

Officials said Thursday the grain included 100,000 metric tons of corn for delivery by Sept. 30, the end of the third year of an agreement calling for regular purchases of U.S. wheat and corn.

The remainder — 200,000 metric tons of corn and 200,000 of wheat — was bought for the fourth year, which will begin on Oct. 1.

Sales for the fourth year now total about 3 million metric tons — 2.08 million of corn and 917,000 of wheat, the department said.

Total sales for the current year add up to more than 14.8 million metric tons, including 11.3 million of corn and 3.5 million of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Russia was given approval by the United States to buy up to 15 million tons of the two grains combined this year, the same as in 1977-78. No clearance has been announced that the Soviet Union can buy more than the 8 million metric tons maximum specified in the agreement during the fourth year.

IN AGRICULTURE

Wolf appears to be knocking at door for farmers

Wheat yields have been above average this year and the wheat market helped make some produce a little money.

Again, the wolf appears to be knocking on the door of the 1980 wheat crop. With next year's crop, the Texas farmer has a new set of problems. Now is the time to begin to plan next year's crop and side-step some of these problems. Every step must be taken to save energy. The recent diesel shortage will probably reduce the profit picture for 1980.

Producers should use the fertilizer rates that would eliminate soil deficiencies, in line with the producers yield goal. Farmers wheat yield goals should be consistent with the soil moisture situation, irrigation and management practices. While fertilizer costs may increase this next year, they remain a real bargain when applied at optimum rate. Soil testing is still the key to determining optimum application rates.

Nitrogen is the most important plant nutrient in the production of both forage and grains. Since nitrogen is required in larger amounts,

this nutrient is commonly the most deficient nutrient in your soil. Wheat yields over 40 bushels per acre have removed 80 lbs per acre of nitrogen. If one intends to produce a comparable yield level in 1980, then, generally some nitrogen should be applied.

Nitrate nitrogen testing in the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock has proven very helpful over the past 10 years for determining nitrogen needs for wheat.

It is important that samples be properly collected to represent your soil fertility situation. Information on soil sampling can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Rangeland owners with a few scattering mesquites are reminded that your mesquite will get to be an un-controllable problem after a few years. If you doubt it, ask some ranchers south of us about how mesquite have been getting worse over the years.

I recommend for individual tree treatment with kerosene or diesel fuel oil. For best results, apply the oil around the base of the tree — in sufficient quantity to penetrate to the lowest underground buds. A 90

percent root kill or more is possible from a thorough application. Large trees may require 1/2 gallon of oil. Oil treatment works best on sandy loam or gravelly, porous open soils.

Here's a way to cut and condition your roses to prolong their bloom in arrangements.

Cut flower buds when the outer petals are just beginning to unfold. The best time to cut flowers is in the later afternoon. Cut the base of the stem with a sharp pair of shears at a 45 degree angle to expose maximum surface for water absorption.

Plunge the stem up to the base of the flower bud into a container filled with lukewarm water. Place container in refrigerator for 24 hours. Then remove the flowers, recut the base of the stem an inch above the first cut at the same angle. Now crush the base of the stem to increase water absorption.

Place stems in a deep vase filled with water and keep flowers out of direct sunlight and strong drafts. This method also works well for most garden flowers.

submitted by **JOE VANZANDT**

By **MARILYN & CARL GIBSON**

4-H CORNER

Eight youth from Japan will be arriving Monday for a month long stay in Gray County as participants in the LABO International Exchange Program. The primary purpose of the program is to foster international friendship through a home-stay exchange program. The eight visitors will be making their homes for the month with 4-H families throughout the county. Participating in the program are:

Miki Sakamura, age 14 from Hiroshima - Ken, visiting the Paul Trgovac home;

Hisashi Naito, age 13, from Yamanashi - Ken, staying in the Ed Brainard home;

Miwa Kido, age 13, from Fukuoka - Ken, visiting the Keven Romines family;

Hideaki Sugiyama, age 12, from Kanagawa - Ken, visiting in the George Collingsworth home;

Kimura Kenji, age 15, from Tokyo, visiting the Reuben Baggerman

family: Chika Oshima, age 12, from Aichi - Ken, staying with the Sammy Giddeons family;

Takahiro Sobue, age 18, from Aichi - Ken, visiting the Doug Reeves family of Lefors;

Haruko Nagoya, age 12, from Tokyo, visiting the David Crockett family of McLean.

The Japanese youth and their host families will be participating in many activities including the 4-H LABO Jamboree, August 10th in Palo Duro Canyon.

Three Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the District I, 4-H Fashion Revue, July 17th in Amarillo. Sissy Giddeon, Teresa Woods, and Bobbie Skaggs were awarded blue ribbons in their respective divisions, and Bobbie was selected as an alternate to the State Fashion Revue. These girls should be congratulated for representing

We handle the details

We can't diminish the sense of loss that accompanies a death in the family, but we can lessen the burden of making funeral and cemetery arrangements. Our experienced staff will handle all the details and closely follow your wishes in time of need.

Carmichael & Whatley FUNERAL DIRECTORS



FARMERS in the Panhandle are currently winding up the wheat harvest for this year and predictions are that farmers will find a good market for their crop.

(Staff Photo)

LIVESTOCK

Slaughter bulls lower in test

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: estimated receipts 1850 compared with 2150 last week and 6000 a year ago. Compared with close of a week ago: Slaughter cows 4.00-5.50 lower. Slaughter steers 2.00-3.00 lower in limited test. Feeder steers and steer calves firm. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak. Demand good. Trading active. Run includes around 18 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly good and choice feeders with large supply of yearlings on offer. Slaughter cows: Utility 2.3 42.00-48.00; cutter 40.00-45.00; low high dressing 45.00-47.50; canner and low dressing cutter 38.00-41.25. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1800-1850 lbs. 56.00-60.00. Feeder steers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 115.00-122.00; 300-400 lbs. 101.00-116.00; 400-500 lbs. 85.00-105.00; fleshy offerings 90.00-95.00; 500-600 lbs. 85.00-95.00; mostly 86.00-

90.00; 600-700 lbs. 80.00-85.00; 700-800 lbs. 73.50-80.00; good 300-400 lbs. 95.00-105.00; 400-500 lbs. 85.00-95.00; 500-600 lbs. 80.00-87.00; 600-700 lbs. 75.00-80.00. Feeder heifers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 90.00-95.00; limited sales high choice and prime 85.00-90.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00-82.00; 500-600 lbs. 72.00-77.00; good 300-400 lbs. 77.00-83.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00-77.00. Stock cows: Good 4-8 year-olds 750-925 lbs. 45.00-48.75. Cow-calf pairs: Choice 1 1/2 year-old Brahman cross 1700-2000 lbs. 50 per pair. Hogs: Estimated receipts 1150 compared with 800 last week and 1125 last year. Compared with last week: Barrows and gilts 30-100 lower. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 37.50-39.00; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 37.00-38.50. Sows: 2 00-3 00 lower US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 28.00-29.00. Boars: 300-450 lbs. 25.00-26.00; 150-250 lbs. 32.00-33.00.

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1978 Ford F150 Ranger, 4 whl. dr. -
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2 Trailers, single axle, covered, 8'x6'x5' -
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Your residential electric meter will have either 4 or 5 dials.

Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number such as one (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the next dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, read it as zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero.

The dials above read (from left to right) 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later

The later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading, 9311.5, from the new reading of 9315 — the answer is 23. Thus you would have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period. Each kwh costs approximately five cents.

When you learn to read your electric meter, you will be able to see where your energy dollars go — then learn to use energy wisely & save!

309 12

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ENERGY

Compton to speak Tuesday night

Gary D. Compton, vice president of Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., will give a talk entitled "Nuclear energy — let's be rational" as guest speaker at the Desk and Derrick Club's dinner meeting at 7 Tuesday night in the Coronado Inn.

Compton has been vice president of Pioneer for four years after serving as an attorney for the corporation. He is a

graduate of Texas Technological University and Baylor University of Law. A native of Childress, he has received the Childress Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Achievement Award and was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll in college.

He is a member of the Baylor Student Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association, Amarillo

Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, the American Mining Congress, the Atomic Industrial Forum, the Wyoming and Colorado Mining Association and the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute.

The public is invited to attend and may make reservations with Knoxin Cotham of Chase Oilfield Services, 669-3219.

Underscores Carter's pledge to conserve

Demand for foreign oil keeps rising

HOUSTON (AP) — During just one week shortly before the start of the Arab embargo in 1973, domestic petroleum refiners, for the first time in history, processed more than 4,000,000 barrels of foreign crude oil a day.

The embargo halted the upward swing, dropping the runs of imported crude to 2,275,000 barrels a day before the embargo ended in late March 1974.

But the upward spiral resumed quickly once the Arabs started releasing tankers destined for the United States. In just 15 weeks, domestic

refiners once again had broken the 4,000,000 barrels a day mark for processing foreign crude. By the end of 1974, the 4,000,000 barrier had been exceeded during eight weeks of operations compared with only the one week in 1973.

In 1975, it was 26 weeks, with foreign crude runs climbing as high as 4,747,000 barrels a day.

In 1976, the 5,000,000 barrels a day mark was broken in late May and the year ended with two consecutive weeks at record levels in excess of 6,000,000 barrels a day.

The 7,000,000-barrel barrier was broken the week ending

July 15, 1977.

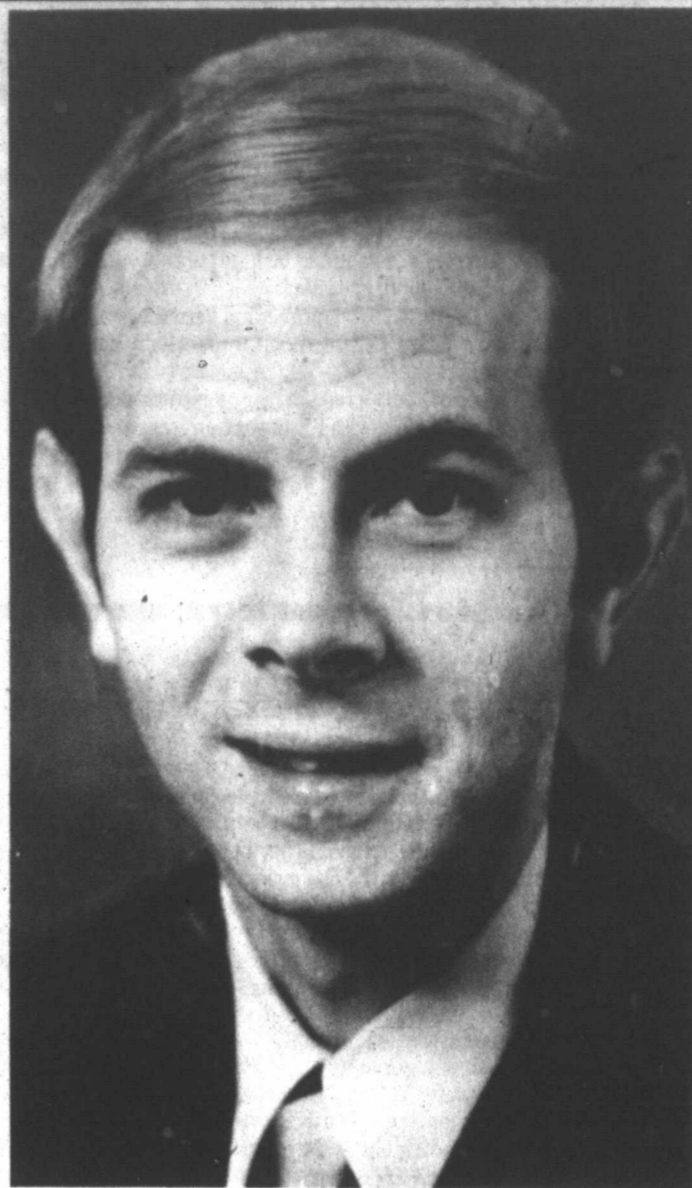
Foreign crude runs dropped below the 6,000,000 barrels a day level 19 consecutive weeks in the first half of 1978 and then zoomed to a record level of 7,221,000 barrels a day the first week in December.

Domestic refiners began 1979 by processing imported oil at a rate of 7,175,000 a day the first week of the year but then dropped to a low of 5,630,000 barrels daily in early May before closing June with a daily average of 6,689,000 barrels a day.

The steady growth in requirements by U.S. refiners

for foreign crude underscores the gigantic task involved in President Carter's declaration that "Beginning this moment, this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977. Never."

Since the embargo, domestic demand for petroleum products has increased from 17.3 million barrels a day to more than 19.3 million. During the same period, domestic crude oil production has dropped from more than 9.2 million barrels daily to about 8.6 million despite the addition of more than 1.2 million a day from the prolific Prudhoe Bay region of Alaska's North Slope.



Gary D. Compton

Drilling intentions

by
texas railroad commission

INTENTIONS:
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - R. and J. Production - Burnett No. 2 - 1967 F N and 1967 F E lines of Sec. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and GN - PD 2307
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - R. and J. Production - Burnett No. 2 - 1967 F N and 1967 F E lines of Sec. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and GN - PD 2323
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - R. and J. Production - Burnett No. 2 - 1967 F N and 1967 F E lines of Sec. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and GN - PD 2324
HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - ARCO Oil and Gas Co. - Mamie Pearl Risley No. 3 2307 F S and 4077 F W lines of Sec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and GN - PD 1100
HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - ARCO Oil and Gas Co. - Mamie Pearl Risley No. 4047 F S and 2649 F E lines of Sec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and GN - PD 1100
HEMPHILL - Fiddman (Morrow, Lower) - Monasco Co. - Margo No. 1 - 1329 F E and 1329 F N lines of Sec. 42, 43, 44 and TC - PD 1200
HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - Sun Oil Co. - L. P. Humphreys (NVA) No. 4 - 1967 F W and 1329 F N of S. Francisco Survey - PD 2307
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - W. B. Edwards, Jr. - Little Bascula No. 1 - 2307 F N and 2307 F E lines of Sec. 38, 47, 48 and GN - PD 2307
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - J. M. Huber Corp. - Magnolia Herring No. 18 - 2307 F W and 2007 F S lines of H. Prewitt Survey - PD 2307
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - J. M. Huber Corp. - Magnolia Herring No. 18 - 2307 F W and 2007 F S lines of H. Prewitt Survey - PD 2307
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Co. - Weinstein No. 1 - 2207 F N and 6007 F E lines of Sec. 900, 43, H and TC - PD 9000
LIPSCOMB - Higgins, W. (Morrow, Lower) - Harrison Oil and Gas Co. of Texas, Inc. - Bussard No. 1 - 1329 F S and 1329 F W lines of Sec. 19, 43, H and TC - PD 1100
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - ONG Exploration, Inc. - Westley Gas Unit No. 1 - 5007 F N and 5007 F W lines of Sec. 12, 10, HT and B - PD 9000
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Co. - Leathernan No. 1 - 10007 F S and 10007 F W lines of Sec. 12, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey - PD 7807
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - May Petroleum Co. - Taylor No. 1 - 1417 F S and 938 F E lines of Sec. 94, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey - PD 2307
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Co. - Hurn No. 1 - 9907 F N and 9907 F E lines of Sec. 82, 43, H and TC - PD 8000
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Frank M. Chambers et al. "B" No. 2 - 12917 F S and 12917 F E lines of Sec. 79, B-1, H and GN - PD 7500

COMPLETIONS:
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - J. M. Huber Corp. - South Herring No. 107 - Sec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and GN - Comp. 6-27-79 - Pot. 32 BOFP - Gor. 2326 - Perfs. 2000' - 2030' - PBD 1004
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - J. M. Huber Corp. - South Herring No. 107 - Sec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and GN - Comp. 6-27-79 - Pot. 32 BOFP - Gor. 2326 - Perfs. 2000' - 2030' - PBD 1004
MOORE - Panhandle West (Red Cave) - Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. 1011 - Sec. 27, 3, G and M - Comp. 6-26-79 - Pot. 1000 MCF-D - Perfs. 1475' - 1640' - PBD 1007
MOORE - Panhandle West (Red Cave) - Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. 1011 - Sec. 27, 3, G and M - Comp. 6-26-79 - Pot. 1000 MCF-D - Perfs. 1475' - 1640' - PBD 1007
MOORE - Panhandle West (Red Cave) - Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. 1011 - Sec. 27, 3, G and M - Comp. 6-26-79 - Pot. 1000 MCF-D - Perfs. 1475' - 1640' - PBD 1007
OCHILTREE - Ergon (Middle Morrow) - Ergon Energy Corp. - Jewell No. 1 - Sec. 22, 4, GH and H - Comp. 4-28-79 - Pot. 2100 MCF-D - Perfs. 7800' - 7950' - PBD 8207
OCHILTREE - Share (Mississippi) - Ergon Energy Corp. - Jewell No. 1 - Sec. 22, 4, GH and H - Comp. 4-28-79 - Pot. 2100 MCF-D - Perfs. 7800' - 7950' - PBD 8207
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Masterson No. 1011 - Sec. 27, 3, G and M - Comp. 6-26-79 - Pot. 1000 MCF-D - Perfs. 1475' - 1640' - PBD 1007
SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Central Methodist No. 1 - Sec. 218, 1C, GH and H - Comp. 10-4-78 - Pot. 151 MCF-D - Perfs. 2788' - 2849' - PBD 2877
END OF COMPLETIONS:
PLUGGED WELLS:
GRAY - Panhandle - Mobil Oil Corp. - R. E. Darvey No. 28 W - Sec. 78, 1, Ach and B - Plugged 6-26-79 - Oil
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Hoover and Bracken Enterprises, Inc. - Marion Baker No. 1 - 1029 - Sec. 1029, 43, H and TC - Plugged 6-4-79
MOORE - West Panhandle - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Brumley "B" No. 1 - Sec. 298, 44, H and TC - Plugged 6-18-79 - Gas

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6 Oz. Size **\$1.89**



FIREFIGHTERS spray a stream of water on the smoldering remains of a fire that closed the Watkins Plant located six miles east of Borger

Friday. Officials estimated the plant would be closed between 30 and 60 days for repairs. There was no estimate on the cost of the repairs.

Saving on driving requires changes

As you must be painfully aware, your costs of owning and operating cars and trucks are once again soaring to all-time record highs—and now you must make drastic changes in your automobile driving habits to blunt the staggering blows to your budget.

The latest numbing statistics show that in 1978 alone, spending on motor vehicles in the U. S. shot up more than \$66 billion to a whopping \$443 billion, nearly 18 percent ahead of 1977 outlays.

The box-car figures boil down to \$2,949 per vehicle, according to Hertz Corp., which each year keeps tabs on our national car and truck expenditures. This represents a rise of almost 13 percent from the \$2,615 total in 1977 and a stunning 87 percent advance over the \$1,579 cost in 1972. That was the last full year before the oil embargo and the start of today's new era of higher vehicle purchase prices, higher interest rates on car loans, higher insurance premiums and costlier maintenance bills.

Vehicle costs have been climbing far, far faster than the nation's overall inflation rate and even faster than the rate of rise in our national personal income. Back in 1950, we spent less than 18 percent of our personal earnings on cars and trucks. By 1972 the share still was under 20 percent. In that 22-year span, per-mile costs had jumped 67 percent. But inflation had skyrocketed 74 percent, resulting in an actual decline in real, constant-dollar per-mile expenditures.

In the last six years alone, per-mile vehicle costs have more than doubled, while the official Consumer Price Index (CPI) has jumped "only" 56 percent.

And the share of our income going on average to cars and trucks has zoomed to almost 26 percent.

What's more, the latest Hertz' statistics don't even reflect the recent assault on our pocketbooks at the gasoline pumps. The lease-rental company estimates fuel costs alone are up more than 20

cents a gallon so far in 1979—adding another \$20-25 billion to our annual national motoring bill.

To beat this continuing financial battering, you now MUST make drastic changes in your driving habits. You must go far beyond the familiar measures: tune-ups on time; driving 55 mph or under; keeping your tires fully inflated; avoiding jack-rabbit starts and stops. To give you five specific tips:

(1) Immediately cut your driving substantially. Reducing your annual travel by one-third, say from 15,000 to 10,000 miles a year, would lower your vehicle driving costs \$7600. Share rides. If you or your neighbors have big cars, station wagons or the "passenger truck" vans, camper pick-ups and utility units you have been buying in recent years, form commuter and shopping pools. Big cars (or small trucks) actually can be more efficient—PER PERSON mile—if they are used more efficiently. If... If... If not, these big monstrosities remain just that, monstrous gas guzzlers.

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Monday And Tuesday

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Star Kist
6 1/2 Oz. Can

73¢



IVORY
Personal Size
Bars of Soap
4 Bar Pack 59¢



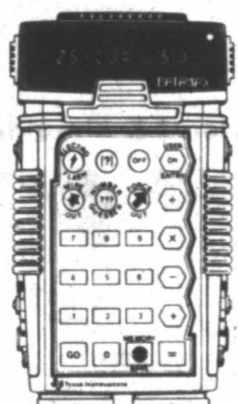
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3 Oz. Jar

\$1.79



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CLOCK RADIO
Model 3431
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Electronic Learning Aid

Reg. \$23.99

\$19



Hunt's
KETCHUP
32 Oz. Bottle **79¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

6 8 oz. cans

\$1.00



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From Color Negatives or Slides

89¢ Each

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79¢



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Electric Plastic Tub

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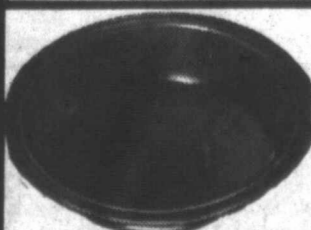
\$32.99



Tube Cake Pan

Century Aluminum

Reg. \$3.59 **\$2.19**



BAKEWARE

Pie Pan, Square Cake Pan, Loaf Pan

Your Choice

\$1.99

BOTTLE STOPPER

Ekco—with Safety Strap

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.19



COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

33"x72" Finish Size Weighs 3 Lbs. Machine Wash Model B122A614

Reg. \$21.99

\$18.99

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Grasshopper's cousin
 7 City (Sp.)
 13 British insurer
 14 Decorated
 15 Most aged
 16 Scoops
 17 Mao
 18 Uprising
 20 Sketch
 21 Spiny
 24 Wilson's thrush
 27 Bluegrass state (abbr.)
 28 Eroded
 32 Having auricles
 33 Quashes
 34 Complain
 35 Voices
 36 Indian coin
 37 Laugh syllable
 39 Stir the fire
 40 Obelisk
 43 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 46 Italian house

DOWN

1 Coagulate
 2 Infirmities
 3 System of signals
 4 Affirmative reply
 5 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
 6 Star (prefix)
 7 Settlement
 8 Angry
 9 Conjunction (Ger.)
 10 Spanish painter
 11 Egyptian sun disk
 12 Lectern
 19 Irritate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBA ALGA ERG
 LOOF LOUS LOU
 DRAT METHANOL
 SET OES HEMP
 SHE SINE
 EDWARD SEMITE
 GOAL ADLE SON
 TON ARIA ARLO
 ONNATE MORALIS
 GIDE TICE
 ALLIT GEL LOP
 GETSMART AILE
 EVE IDEA ATEN
 BAM TETT AEON

21 Surgical saw 41 French school
 22 Jekyll's 42 Shoe fastener
 23 Lived 43 Native of
 24 Blue-white 44 Hindu
 star in Lyra garment
 25 Deserve 45 Jaunt
 26 Fire 47 Half (prefix)
 29 Director 48 Too much (Fr.)
 Prammer 49 Harbor city
 30 Chess piece 51 Flight
 31 Being (Lat.) 53 Incorporated
 33 Flower holder (abbr.)
 37 Stacked
 38 Commercials 54 Sedan

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| 55 | | | | | | | | | | | 56 | | |
| 57 | | | | | | | | | | | 58 | | |

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o. . .

Situations that you either inaugurate or personally control will have good chances for success this coming year. Utilize your leadership qualities to the fullest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have been overly impressed lately with the way another has been handling matters for you. It's time for you to take the bull by the horns and straighten things out. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of 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 time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something beneficial which may not be immediately evident is going on behind the scenes for you. You could soon experience a happy surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be hopeful today and don't be afraid to think big. Your logic and optimism are a winning combination that will help you get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now entering a cycle where you will have opportunities to enhance your status and popularity. Work in harmony with the good things that should be coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to acquire knowledge that can be put to profitable ends. What you learn you will retain and use advantageously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Either through direct or indirect means you may be touted on to something commercially rewarding. If your source is reliable, explore it further.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements or partnership arrangements made today are likely to have far-reaching and promising potential. Use your smarts in the deals you put together.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There should be some very interesting developments in your work or career today. Things could occur to help you get that raise or promotion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Heed urges that instruct you to root-garize your affairs on a more productive basis. This is a good day to put things in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important matters that must be finalized should be given top priority today. Conditions favor you to press for closings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to feel very imaginative and creative today. Chances are you could come up with some bright and profitable ideas. Use them wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert today for opportunities that could add to your resources. Something rather unexpected may develop, so be ready.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COLONEL STEVENSON B. CANYON TO SEE GENERAL WAYNE...
 — AS ORDERED!
 I DON'T JUST RECKALECK NO SUCH NAME ON TH' GIN'RULS A-PINT-MINT LIST...
 BETTER SEND ME RIGHT IN—OR I'LL TELL HIM YOUR REAL NAME—AND BACK YOU GO TO 1919!
 WHY, JH, GIN'RUL WAYNE
 A COLONEL CANYON T' SEE YEW! UFFISHUL!
 OF COURSE, GLOOMY CHRISTMAS—SHOW HIM IN!
 STEVE IS DREAMING

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Reverend, we're not after hard-hitting sermons on the gut issues. We just want a little reassurance that there's still a heaven!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DON'T YOU FEEL THREATENED WORKING FOR A WOMAN?
 NOT SINCE I CHANGED MY NAME TO SALLY

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THIS COFFEE'S GETTING TO ME... I THINK I'LL TAKE A WORK BREAK!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

DO YOU REMEMBER THE FIVE BUCKS I LEFT YOU?
 YEAH...
 WELL, I'D LIKE TO BORROW IT BACK FOR A LITTLE WHILE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

A FARSIGHTED LAD THEY CALL DOONE
 BUILT A SHIP FOR A TRIP TO THE MOON
 BUT UNFORTUNATELY THERE ISN'T A SEA
 TWIXT THE MOON AND THE LOON THEY CALL DOONE

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"The mistake you made was signaling a turn with an ice cream cone in your hand!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WE SHOULD ALWAYS BE CONSIDERATE OF THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THAN WE.
 AND TO THOSE WHO DEPEND ON US IN THEIR DAY-TO-DAY LIVES...
 ...WE SHOULD BE EVER-HELPFUL AND LOVING.
 Only someone without fleas could say that!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I HEAR FOOTSTEPS OUT THERE... I'M SCARED!
 DON'T WORRY... WE CREEPY-CRAWLIES ARE STANDING GUARD.
 I'D RATHER TAKE MY CHANCES WITH THE FOOTSTEPS!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT DID YOU FIND?
 TAKE A LOOK!
 A ROBOT!
 YEAH! DON'TCHA REMEMBER HIM? THIS IS CLUNK, TH' SECOND SON OF CLANK!
 OF COURSE! THE ROBOT BUILT BY A ROBOT!
 ...BUT I THOUGHT YOU TWO DISPOSED OF THIS MONSTROSITY?
 I KNOW YOU TOLD US TO DO, BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART—SO WE STUCK HIM IN OOP'S CLOSET!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) By T.K. Ryan

CHEEF! I WUZ AMBUSHED BY 3 PALEFACES! THEY GOT ME OFFA M' HORSE!
 THEY KOCKED THERE GUNS, POINTED 'EM AT ME!
 HOW'D YOU ESCAPE?!
 I PUNNO... I DOZED OFF WHILE MY HOLE LIFE WUZ PASSIN' B'FOR MY EYES.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOUR GREAT AUNT IS REMARKABLE. IF SHE W' WEREN STONE-DEAF, SHE'D BE A BETTER SPECIMEN THAN ME. HOW OLD DID YOU SAY SHE WAS?
 NINETY-ONE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

BEAVER PATROL?! HEY!... THAT'S MY OLD OUTFIT!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

THE LIGHT IN CHUCK'S ROOM JUST WENT OUT, MARCIE
 HE'S PROBABLY GONE TO SLEEP, SIR
 SLEEP WELL, CHUCK!
 HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER IN THE MORNING!
 WE MISS YOU, CHUCK!
 WE LOVE YOU, CHUCK!
 WE DO?
 WE DO, CHUCK!!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

I'VE LOST PIERRE'S TRAIL.
 I MUST USE MY SKILLS AS A DETECTIVE.
 YOU'RE SHOWING UNDER YOU KNOW? ARREST, PIERRE.
 NO TRIBE IN THE NORTH-WEST CARVES TOTEM POLES WITH BLOOD-SUCKING EYES AND YELLOW TEETH.

Gold prices thermometer of tension

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices, which one analyst calls "a thermometer of international tension," reached a record level of \$300 this past week. And the reasons for the gold fever were evident on every front.

President Carter's energy program, unveiled early in the week, acknowledged that the fight for energy independence would be a long one, and provided no quick answers to oil and inflation problems.

While reaction at home was mixed, dealers in currency and gold markets abroad said traders were disappointed. They hoped for a major price decontrol that might force reduced consumption.

On the heels of that program came Carter's request for the resignation of Cabinet and top White House staff. Although not all were accepted, the move created further confusion in gold markets.

"When uncertainties develop in the financial world, people turn to something they feel is stable," said Nicholas Deak, chairman of Deak-Perera, a major gold and currency company.

Gold's climb above \$300 Wednesday accompanied the dollar's further decline against major foreign currencies. By week's end the price of gold had dropped a dollar or two from its record mid-week level and the dollar had recovered a bit as the shape of Carter's reorganization became clearer.

Financial circles responded cautiously to the replacement of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal with Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller. But it still leaves open the question of who will take over as chairman of the powerful Federal Reserve Board. Carter indicated he would not nominate a new chairman before next week.

Dr. Robert J. Phillips, D.O., P.A.
Physician and Surgeon
announces the relocation of his office to
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third floor
effective July 31, 1979

ECONOMY Houston group wants change on tax ballot

HOUSTON (AP) — Last August, a tax protest group forced the Houston City Council to order a referendum on property tax limitations.

The group is still battling to get the charter amendments on a ballot.

Three elections have been scheduled but all three have been cancelled because of Justice Department and federal court rulings.

As things stand now, the referendum could be scheduled for November, but there is a chance it could be delayed, under state law, two more years.

The current situation results from 1977 and 1978 annexations that took in areas with about 140,000 predominantly white residents.

Houston did not seek Justice Department approval under the Voting Rights Act until after the annexations had been approved.

The Justice Department ruled the annexations diluted minority voting strength and said Houston should abandon its current system of electing all eight city councilmen on a citywide basis. It said "some" councilmen must be elected on a single-district basis.

The council puzzled for a while over the definition of "some" and then decided to place two proposals on ballots for a special Aug. 11 election. One proposal would increase the council to 14 members, with nine being elected by single districts. The second proposal would have reaffirmed the current eight-member, citywide system.

The Aug. 11 ballot also was to have included the tax limitation proposals and several relatively non-controversial city charter amendment suggestions.

But the Justice Department ruled only the 9-5 plan can go on the Aug. 11 ballot and the ruling was upheld by a three-judge federal court.

No one seems satisfied, but absentee voting is to begin Monday on 9-5.

Minority groups have formed a coalition to fight 9-5. Some of the groups want a council of up to 20 members. Some want all councilmen elected under a single district formula.

Their strategy is to defeat 9-5 and then submit petitions that would force a November vote on a plan more to their liking.

The tax protest group also is lining up against 9-5, but the strategy is different.

State law limits charter changes to once every two years. Approval of 9-5 therefore could push the tax limitation vote into 1981.

George Polk, a leader of the tax protest group, says the whole mess is a real first-class miscarriage of justice.

"We followed the law when we got the 50,000 signatures to get our reforms on the ballot," Polk said.

"Now, we've been pushed down the drain by the Justice Department, which, by the way, is misnamed."

Senior Citizens menu

Mon. 23— Swiss Steak or Baked Fish, Buttered Potatoes, Green Beans, Squash; Coleslaw or Raspberry Salad; Lemon Pie or Cherry Delight; Hot Rolls.

Tues. 24— Pork Fritters or Chicken Pot Pie; Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Cabbage; Lettuce and Tomatoes or Pear Salad; Chocolate Cake or Barana Pudding; Hot Rolls.

Wed. 25— Turkey or Lasagna; Candied Yams, Blackeyed Peas, Spinach; Tossed Salad or Lime Jello Salad; Apple Cobbler or Tapioca; Hot Rolls.

Thur. 26— Roast Beef or Corn Dogs; Mashed Potatoes, Ranch Beans, Broccoli; Lettuce and Tomato Salad or Jello Salad; carrot Cake or Fruit; Hot Rolls.

Fri. 27— Fish and Fries or Meatballs and Spaghetti; Corn, Green Limas, Beets; Coleslaw or Peach and Cheese Salad; Tarts or Cookies; Hot Rolls.

At their groceries in 1978, Americans bought the equivalent of 79,318,000 one-pint jars of pickles, making them a bigger seller than corn, tomatoes, beans or peas, according to National Geographic.

FOR SCHOOL ALL ROADS LEAD TO SAVINGS!



Active jogging group for your fun-filled summer. The terry cloth is 60% polyester-40% cotton and the terry velour is 88% acrylic-12% polyester. Choose from our many outstanding styles. Colors Grey, Navy and Red. Sizes S-M-L.

Terry Jogging Coordinates

- Stripe jog shorts . . . \$10.
- Solid jog shorts . . . \$11.
- Windbreaker jacket \$20.
- Jog pants \$20.
- T-top \$12.

Men's "FASTBAK" Athletic Shoes

12.99 and 14.99 Values



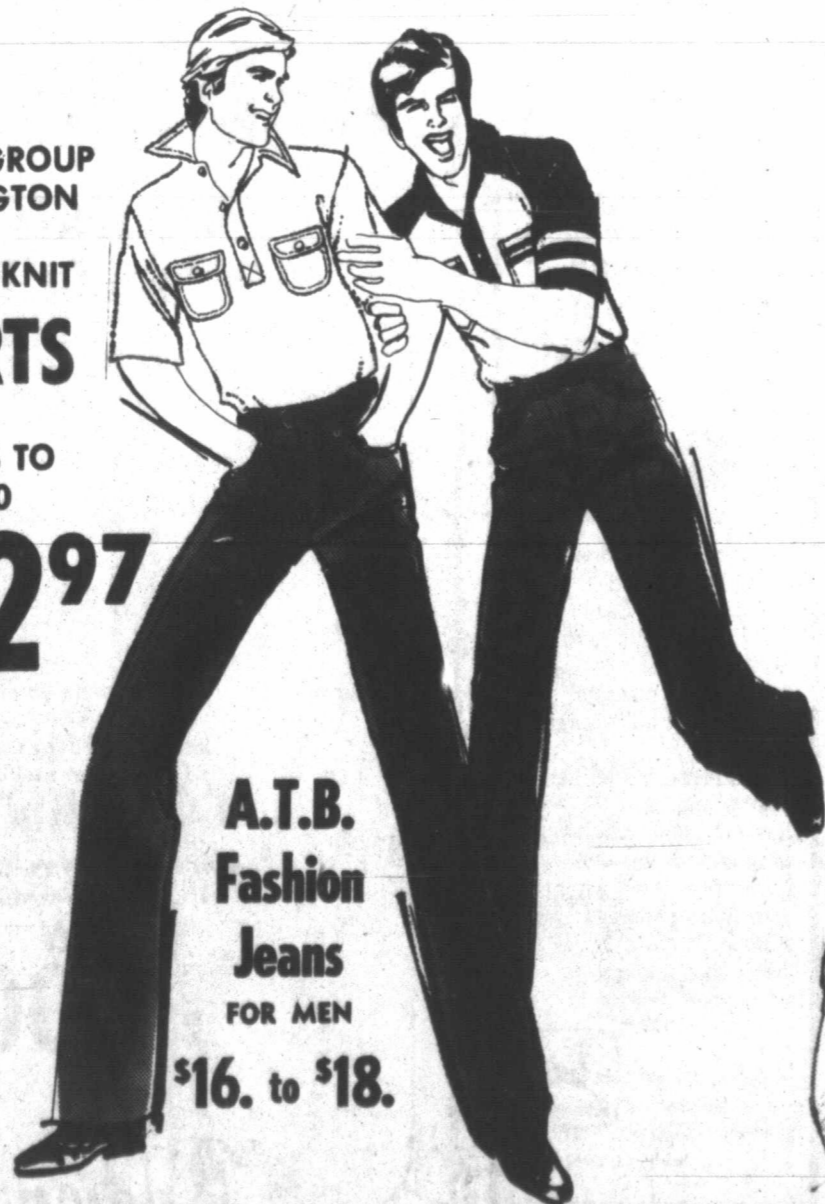
Nylon and leather athletic shoe or all leather shoe with grip soles and chevron side stripes. Colors: Brown or Blue. Men's and boys' sizes.

SPECIAL GROUP KENNINGTON

TERRY & KNIT SHIRTS

VALUES TO
19.00

\$12⁹⁷



A.T.B. Fashion Jeans

FOR MEN

\$16. to \$18.

We have a variety of men's fashion jeans . . . youthful styles . . . rugged blue denim. 100% cotton. Sizes range from 28 to 40. They're great!



FASHION YARDAGE

45" COTTON
FASHION
PRINTS

Reg. 1.49 yd.

1¹⁷ yd.

Beautiful assortment of colorful cotton fashion prints from some of the Nation's leading mills now available at Anthony's at a special sale price.

Hanes Boys Briefs and T-Shirts

Reg. 3 For 3.99

6 for 6⁵⁰



Hanes makes you feel good all under. 100% cotton underwear that is soft and durable. Reinforced at stress points. Sizes 3-6 and 8-20. White and Prints.

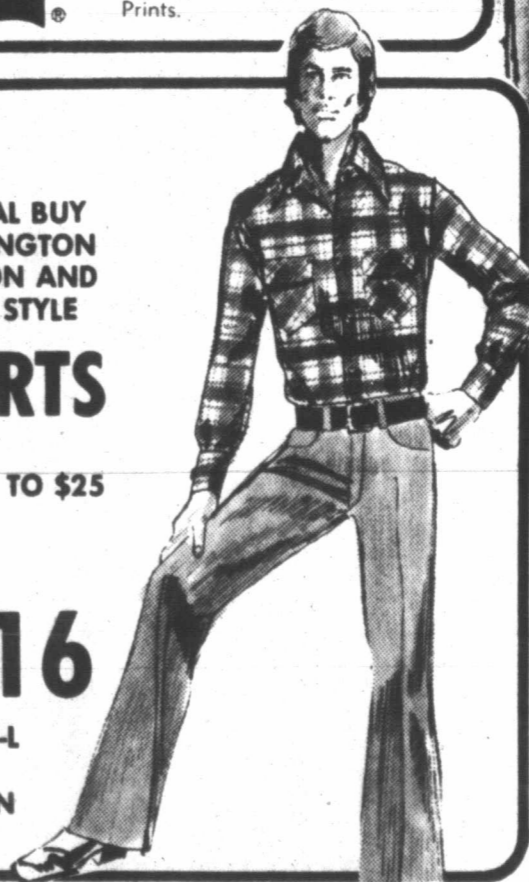
SPECIAL BUY KENNINGTON FASHION AND JEAN STYLE

SHIRTS

VALUES TO \$25

SALE
PRICE **\$16**

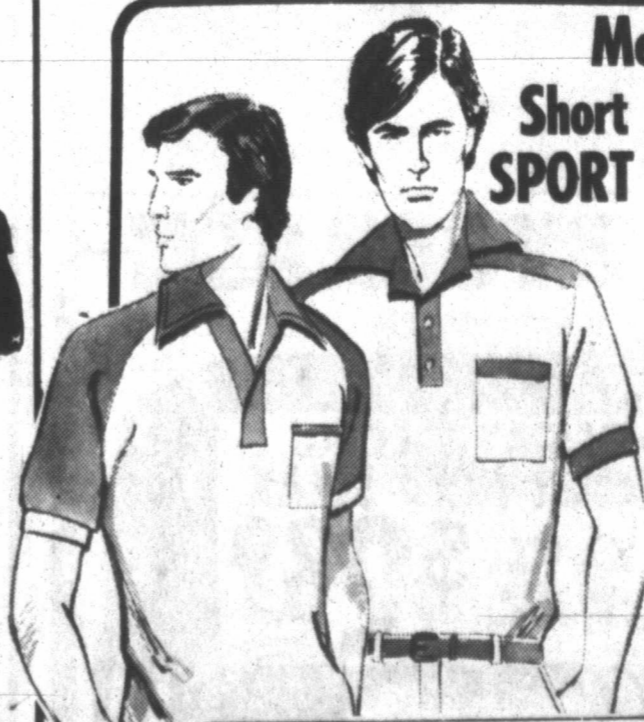
SIZES S-M-L
GREAT
SELECTION



Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

5⁹⁷

2 for \$11.



- Polyester and cotton interlock knit
- Assorted colors and styles
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



Coronado Center Open Daily
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Downtown 118 N. Cuyler Open Daily
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



Sheer Knee-Hi Hose

Reg. 3 Pr. for 1.25
3 Pr. for 77^c

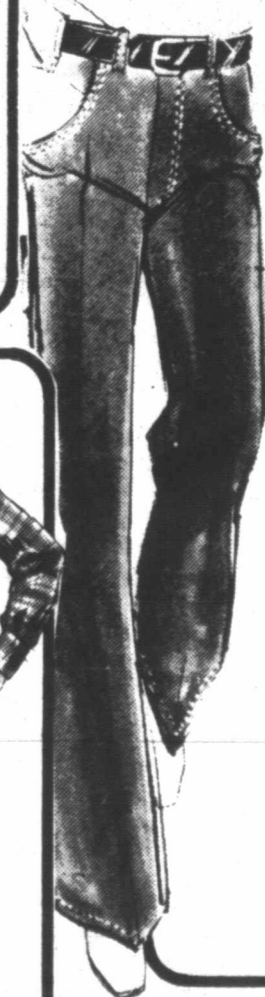
- Comfort top
- Sandalfoot
- Fits sizes 8 1/2-11



Ladies Panties

6
Pair for
\$5.

All nylon briefs with cotton crotch. White and assorted colors. Sizes 5 thru 10.



PRE-WASHED BOOT JEAN

Reg. \$11.
8⁹⁷
3 for \$25.

All cotton heavy weight denim boot-cut jean. Stitched with golden thread. Slightly brushed for comfort. Popular sizes.



Anthony Dress Slacks

Reg. 12.99

10⁹⁷

Men's texturized woven twill gabardine slack with flap ticket pocket or the double knit slacks with 2 western pockets. Colors: Navy, Brown, Grey, Camel or Black. Sizes 32-42.

SPORTS



SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS, Spain, shows emotion as he is embraced by his brother (right), after he won the Open Golf Championship today. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle of featherweights

HOUSTON (AP) — The old pro, Ruben Olivares of Mexico, tried to win the World Boxing Association featherweight title for the third time Saturday as he, challenged 23-year-old champion Eusebio Pedroza for 15 rounds at Sam Houston Coliseum.

Pedroza carries a 22-3 record into the fray. He won the title before a hometown crowd in Panama City on April 16, 1978, when he kayoed Spain's Cecilio Lastra in the 13th round.

Saturday's fight is his second title defense since then. Pedroza successfully defended his crown

three months after the Lastra fight with a win over Mexico's Ernest Herrera.

The championship fight highlighted a 45-round card starting at 8 p.m. CST.

The 10-round semifinal featured Ruben Castillo of Lubbock, Texas, the No. 2-ranked featherweight in the world with a 34-0 record, and fourth-rated Hector Carrasquilla of Panama.

The title fight was carried via closed-circuit television to eight cities in the United States as well as Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and the Philippines, organizers said.

British Open's wind can't gust Spaniard

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, spectacular and flamboyant in his escapes from seemingly impossible situations, fought blustery winds for a final round 70 and a 3-stroke victory Saturday in the 108th British Open Golf Championship.

"I want to win for all of Europe," said the 22-year-old Spaniard, one of the most exciting young players in the world. "Europe has been waiting for this for a long time."

And Ballesteros had been waiting for it since the 1976 British Open when, as a teen-ager, he led this ancient and revered championship for two rounds before losing to Johnny Miller.

Since then, he established himself as one of Europe's finest players and Saturday he confirmed his credentials as one of the world's best with a 72-hole total of 283, one under par.

"He's the most exciting player I've seen since Arnold Palmer," said Ben Crenshaw, who tied with defending champion Jack Nicklaus for second in the multiple-man scramble through howling, 40 mph winds off the Irish Sea.

"He's a good, strong young player," said Nicklaus. "He'll win lots of golf tournaments."

Nicklaus, with a 72, and Crenshaw, with a 71, finished at 286. England's Mark James was next at 73-287. Rodger Davis of Australia had 73-288 and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin 78-289.

But those are the bare bones. The figures don't begin to capture the excitement of Ballesteros' amazing adventures. At times, he seemed to play over most of England's West Coast.

He was, almost constantly, 60, 80, even 100 yards off line on his drives.

He made a birdie from a parking lot.

On another hole, he hit one drive at least 100 yards off line, flew past the green by 60 yards and still made par.

On another, he ran in a 20-foot putt from the fringe for a birdie. He saved par from the same distance on another.

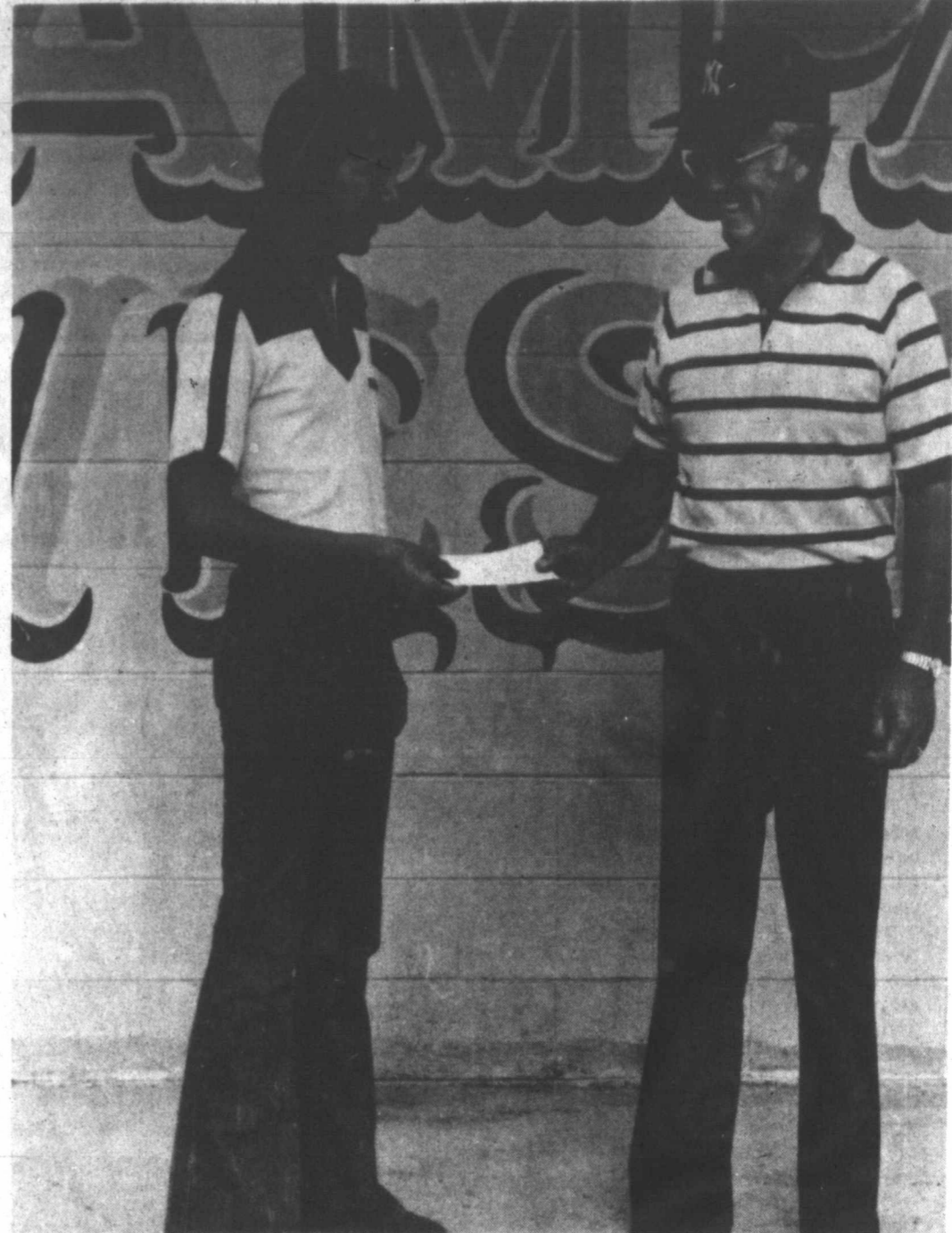
"On the 18th, he shouted 'Where is it?' as his tee shot soared against a gray and gloomy sky into the far reaches of brambles and gorse, thistles and thistles.

But, it seemed, he forever came up with a favorable lie, his ball finding a spot that had been trampled by the gallery of 36,000, ending in a position in which he had a shot.

It was far from fun for the Americans, who once again fell victim to the curse of St. Annes. Only Bobby Jones, an amateur, has won here — in 1926.

Although the British Open has, for the past three decades, been dominated by Americans, these links have proved the burying ground for the tough U.S. professionals. None have ever won.

In the six British Opens played since Jones' victory, the title at St. Annes has gone to Bobby Locke and Gary Player of South Africa, Bob Charles of New Zealand, Tony Jacklin of England, Thomson of Australia and now Ballesteros of Spain.



A \$2,000 CHECK from Don Fletcher is presented to happy Harvester Booster Club president John McGuire (right) for the Activity bus fund by Jeff Fletcher. The boosters have raised over one-third of their projected goal toward purchasing the new bus and will hold a noon meeting Monday at Tom's Country Kitchen. Booster Club members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

(Staff photo)

Smokin' Joe Boxing Club represented at Moscow

DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Smokin' Joe Boxing Club is well-represented at the Spartacade Games. And its envoys to Moscow hope to bring some gold back to Philadelphia.

The man the club is named after is, of course, Smokin' Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight champion who fought Muhammad Ali three times. Frazier set up the facility to train young boxers, both pro and amateur.

All three Philadelphians here are 18-year-olds — bantamweight Myron Taylor, featherweight Roland Cooley and lightweight Robert

Hines.

"Sam Nickman, who trains these kids back home, has done a wonderful job," coach Joe Clough of Tacoma, Wash., said Friday after putting his six boxers through a workout.

There would have been another Smokin' Joe member here, but heavyweight James Smith, who won three bouts on a Scandinavian tour earlier this year, was forced to pull out because of tonsillitis.

Smith was not replaced.

Clough, while thankful for the boxers Frazier's gym has produced, said he felt Frazier was being overprotective of his son, Marvis, the national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion.

Marvis, who has become a fighter against his father's wishes, passed up the Pan American Games trials and thus lost a chance at coming here for the Spartacade Games, a sort of dress rehearsal for next year's Olympic Games.

"The kid is a good fighter, very humble and well brought up," Clough said. "He could have used the experience in the Pan Am trials, then maybe the Pan Am Games or maybe here. I think Joe is holding him back. But I think Marvis still has a chance to make our Olympic team if he gets more experience."

America's other boxers here are light welterweight Larry Tatman of Hanrahan, La.; light heavyweight Andre McCoy of New Bedford,

Mass., and middleweight Alfred Mayes of St. Louis.

None of the six U.S. boxers competed in the recent Pan Am Games, but five of them, excluding Taylor, lost in the Pan Am trials box-off to determine the makeup of the Pan Am team.

Cooley, Hines, Mayes and McCoy all lost close decisions in the box-offs. Clough said, "and came very close to representing us in the Pan Am Games."

United States boxers won four gold medals at the Pan Am Games. "Success breeds success," added Clough, who managed such fighters as Sugar Ray Seales, Leo Randolph and Davey Armstrong as amateurs back in Tacoma.

David Haesle's answer, a racquetball court

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT
News Sports Editor

When you're 17-years-old, don't have the bulk for football nor the height for basketball, but still have the inner drive for competitive athletics, what are you supposed to do?

For David Haesle, a May graduate of Pampa High School, the solution was found in a room 20 feet high, 20 feet wide and 40 feet long when he picked up a racquet and discovered he was pretty good at racquetball.

Good enough, in fact, to win the regional National Court Club Amateur racquetball title in the novice singles division in San Antonio earlier this summer after just 10 months of participation in the sport.

It was only the third tournament for David since he took up racquetball. Earlier this year, he had made it to the quarterfinals of the C group at the West Texas State University Open and won the novice division of the Top 'O Texas tourney.

But the regional championships were to be far and away the classiest field he had been in and his training leading up to the event left no doubt as to his intentions.

"For about a month before the tournament, I would practice three hours or so a day every day," Haesle said.

The long hours of work obviously paid off as his opponents through the first four rounds averaged less than six points a game. In the quarterfinals he downed former Pampa graduate Dennis Palminter 21-7, 21-2 and won his semifinal match by the even more lopsided score of 21-4, 21-0.

Only in the finals was he ever extended as 11-year-old Bubba Bell of San Antonio gave him his tightest battle of the tournament before falling by scores of 21-19, 21-3.

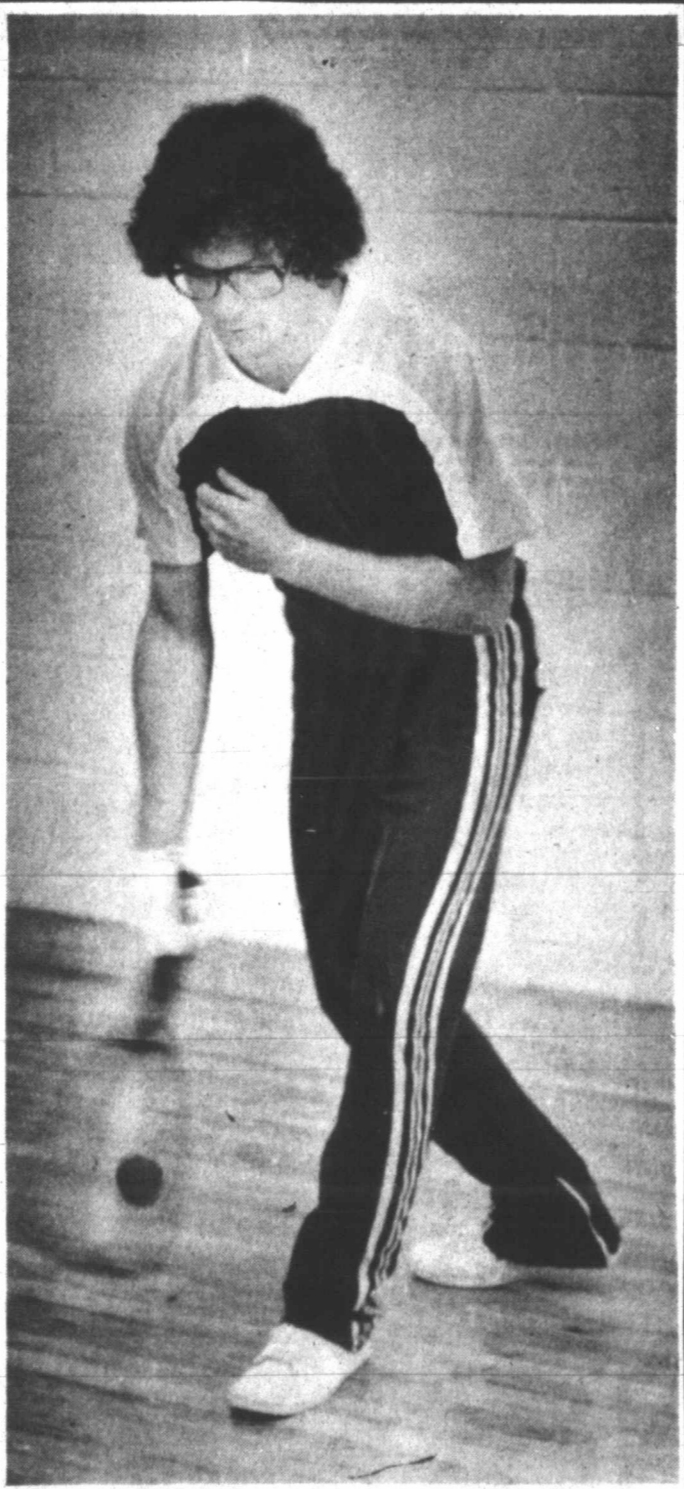
David's victory in the regional tournament qualifies him to compete in the National finals to be held in Detroit Aug. 17-20, but qualifiers must make their own way to the "Motor City" and the projected cost of such a trip will probably keep Haesle from continuing in the competition.

"I figure it will cost about \$1,000 and I just don't have that kind of money on hand," the affable redhead smiled. "If I had the money, I would go (to the finals) in a minute."

For now, however, David is preparing for a move to Denton Sept. 3 to attend North Texas State University where he plans on majoring in the field of mathematics.

"I think North Texas has a racquetball team and I hope to make it," he said. "I was down there for freshman orientation and went through Dallas. Everywhere I looked, racquetball tournaments were going on."

"It was nice," he added with his ever present smile in full bloom.



Pamcel tourney produces wins

The Pamcel Gold Club Selective Shot Tournament ended Saturday afternoon with a 60 score producing wins for Bill Davis, Marvin Cornette, Jerome Cribb and Mackie Scott.

The second-place winners unfortunately rounded up two extra shots to finish the Pamcel course, located west of town, with a 62.

Two groups completed the course with a 62. They were Kay Keathley, Jim Brashears, James Mullins, Joyce Epperson and Cliff Kelley in one group and Linnie Schneider, Don Stafford, Rick McElliot and Joe Wheelery in the other second-place scoring position.

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Tri-State Senior Golf Tourney returns to Pampa for 10th year

Up to 200 golfers and their wives are expected to be arriving in Pampa today as the 45th Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament returns to Pampa Country Club for the 10th straight year.

Registration for the tournament which is open to any amateur 55 years of age or older runs from 1-5 p.m. today at the country club and continues Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The tournament will begin Tuesday with the official qualifying round following Monday's practice rounds. Based on the qualifying scores, the field will be broken down into the Championship flight (which will be contested over 72 holes) and 16-man Match play flights.

After the first 36 holes are completed in the Championship flight, it will be divided with one section forming the President's flight.

The annual Tri-State team match will also be decided during Tuesday's play. The best aggregate score of the five lowest scores from Texas,

Oklahoma and New Mexico will constitute the official team score of the respective states.

Wednesday will mark the first day of Match play and is the second day of stroke play. Play will continue with this format on Thursday. Friday, all play will be stroke as the tourney completes its five-day run.

The tournament fee is \$65 and contestants must also pay their Association dues of \$5.

Roy Peden of Kermit is the defending champion, but he is expected to face strong opposition for championship honors from two-time champion (1972 and 1976) Web Wilder, the runner-up the last two years.

Wilder recently won the Mexican Senior Tournament in Acapulco.



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BASEBALL

Two homers halt Sambito's streak

By the Associated Press
Pirates 6, Astros 5

Bill Robinson and Phil Garner each clouted eighth-inning solo home runs to end the phenomenal pitching streak of Houston reliever Joe Sambito and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the collapsing Astros Saturday.

Sambito, 4-3, who had not allowed an earned run in a span of 402-3 innings dating back to May 1, took the loss as Houston fell to its fifth straight defeat and its 12th in 13 games.

The Pirates, winners of six in a row and 10 of their last 11 games, trailed 5-4 in the eighth. But Robinson led off with a homer to right center, his 20th of the season, and Garner followed with a two-out homer to the same spot, his third in three games.

Pirate reliever Enrique Romo, 5-3, notched the victory with ninth-inning relief from Kent Tekulve, who posted his 14th save.

Brewers 5, Indians 0

Moose Haas pitched a three-hitter and Sixto Lezcano belted a three-run homer Saturday to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for their eighth straight triumph.

The Brewers jumped on Cleveland starter Len Barker, 0-4, for four runs in the first inning. Haas, 7-6, gave up a leadoff double to Mike Hargrove in the first, but limited the Indians to a pair of infield singles the rest of the way.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 4

Hosken Powell's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Butch Wynegar in the sixth inning lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Powell's single scored Ken Landreaux and snapped a 4-4 tie. Wynegar followed with his fly ball, scoring Rob Wilfong.

Cardinals 12, Reds 3

Run-scoring hits by pitcher Silvio Martinez and Keith Hernandez keyed a nine-run third inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Martinez, 8-3, delivered a two-run single and Hernandez rapped a three-run double in the third — the Cards' biggest inning since September of 1977. Ken Reitz also contributed to the 14-hit attack with two-run single in the third. He also had three runs batted in for the game.

Yankees 12, A's 4

Willie Randolph's grand slam and Reggie Jackson's three-run homer highlighted a 10-run fifth inning that gave Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees a 12-4 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Guidry, 7-7, pitched six innings, striking out seven, but allowing home runs by Jim Essian and Dave Revering. Ron Davis and Goose Gosage finished up.

Cubs 3, Braves 2

Scot Thompson's fourth single of the game rolled through the legs of Atlanta left fielder Jeff Burroughs in the ninth inning Saturday, allowing Dave Kingman to score from first base and give the Chicago Cubs a comeback 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Mariners 13, Red Sox 5

Leon Roberts paced a 16-hit attack with four runs batted in, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Boston Red Sox 13-5 Saturday. Willie Horton chugged home from third base in the sixth inning on a foul fly by Roberts to break a 3-3 tie.

JOAN TERRELL (left) claimed the championship of the match play tournament held at Pampa Country Club earlier this week and Priscilla Martin took top honors in the consolation bracket. (Staff Photo)



Ranger's former manager looks at team

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Lucchesi, former manager of the Texas Rangers and now their third-base coach, leaned against a fence while the American League team went through batting practice.

"Funny you should ask," he said.

"It's a coincidence, but just 20 minutes ago I was telling somebody I didn't think Pat Corrales has gotten enough credit for what he's done with this team."

"I think he's really utilized his players real well. It's not the same nine playing every night. The players come in and say, 'Gee, I might be starting tonight.' Or if not, they know there's a good chance they'll get into the game as a pinch hitter or a pinch runner."

Whatever his means, Corrales, 38, has surprised Texas fans by making pennant contenders out of the Rangers in the American League's Western Division. Most surprising of all, Texas is still in the battle despite a season-long slump by Richie Zisk and Jim Sundberg and injuries that have kept Al Oliver out of the lineup for several weeks.

It was Zisk, Sundberg and Oliver who spurred the Rangers to a second-place finish a year ago.

This year, the heroes have been non-starters.

"Last year we had a set lineup, this year we don't," said Corrales, who saw a lot of bench duty in his days, having been an understudy at Cincinnati to catcher Johnny Bench.

"I decided I wanted to really give John the opportunity to be used, and he's paid off. A lot of ball games we have been one or two runs behind with men on, and he has come up with a double or home run," Corrales said.

"In my book, he's one of the biggest offensive weapons in the American League. He's a

"Everybody has got a chance to take part in winning, and I think it means something to them. They feel they belong," said Corrales, who was elevated from coach to manager on the final day of the 1978 season, after Bill Hunter was fired.

Actually, Corrales started the year planning to platoon at left field, perhaps at shortstop and perhaps at first base.

"Then, all of a sudden, Zisk wasn't hitting and Oliver got hurt, and we started playing some other people. We have a lot of talent on our club, and they have performed well," Corrales said.

John Grubb went on a hitting rampage, putting together a 21-game streak.

Oscar Gamble, after coming off the injured list with a broken foot, hit at a 600 pace for a month, picking up the slack after Grubb.

Early in the year, John Ellis set the pace. Ellis was mostly ignored the past two years as a backup to Sundberg, the Rangers' premier catcher. Ellis had hit 411 in 11 games before breaking an ankle and missing the rest of the season after joining the Rangers in 1976.

"I know what's going on because he was a player himself not that long ago," Oliver added.

Some of the players would like to be playing on an every-day basis, "but Pat tries to utilize all his players, and when the manager is respected by all his players, they don't make big waves. This year, anything that does come up is worked out

behind closed doors instead of telling it all to the press."

Texas has a couple of rookie-of-the-year prospects in Pat Putnam at first base and Billy Sample in left field.

Putnam, who had a terrible spring training but has since become one of the team's leading hitters, says he owes it all to Corrales.

"I just know I wouldn't be here if it weren't for him. Every year I've had a bad spring, and I had a bad one this year and could have been sent to the minors again," Putnam said.

"But he had confidence in me, just threw out the spring and told me I was on the club. He gave me a chance to play and I started proving myself."

Putnam, a left handed first baseman, has been platooned most of the year. He had his hands full because Mike Jorgensen had a good spring, and Jorgy was also lefthanded and a first baseman. Corrales has either platooned Putnam with Ellis as a designated hitter or has put Putnam at first and the more versatile Jorgensen in the outfield.

"He makes mistakes just like every manager does, but he's done a super job. He lets the players go out on the field and play their type of ball," Putnam said.

"Tonight I'm in the bullpen with the pitchers, but I'm not hacked off or anything. He (Corrales) is playing the percentage. John Ellis, the lat time he faced lefthanders, he got 2 hits and 2 RBI's.

Halldorson leads third round

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Canadian Dan Halldorson, whose best tour finish this year was a tie for seventh in the Hawaiian Open, birdied four of the last six holes — three of them in a row — for a 67 Saturday to grab the third-round lead of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open with a 10-under-par 200.

Nine players were within three strokes of the 27-year-old Halldorson, who has failed to make the cut in eight tournaments this year and has won \$13,500.

D.A. Weibring, seeking his first win, posted a 33 on the last nine for a 69-201.

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Drusilla Wylie, right, was named Senior Citizen of the Year Wednesday by members of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Joyce Puckett, director of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, presented Mrs. Wylie a corsage during festivities. With 1300 active members, The Center, 500 W. Francis, is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Highlights of the week include Friday evening dancing from 7 to 11 p.m. and Bingo is played every Wednesday afternoon. If you're 55 or older, call 669-7414 for information about yearly memberships of only \$5.

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A Pampa and area resident since the forties, Drusilla Wylie has been a volunteer hostess two days a week at The Pampa Senior Citizens Center since its doors first opened over three years ago. Mrs. Wylie, also a Red Cross volunteer and a member of the First Baptist Church, spends volunteer time enriching lives of others, but stated, "all of you senior citizens have enriched my life so much." Mrs. Wylie and her husband, Milton, who reside at 1001 N. Sumner, met and married two years ago at the center, where daily games of dominoes, Pitch, bridge are played, along with arts and crafts and a pool room for the men. "I love everything about the center," Mrs. Wylie tells, but if you haven't tried our chicken and coffee on Friday's, you've missed something." She is the mother of two sons, Elmer D. Wilson, Pampa and Chaplain, Jim Wilson of Odessa.



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TORNADOES

Administrators look at tornadoes

Steve Vaughn and Charles Buzzard, city and county civil defense co-ordinators, respectively, and Don Freeman, a training specialist with the Disaster Preparedness Agency in Austin, sat down over a map of Pampa early last week to decide what sections of the city would be destroyed on, say, April 13, 1980 shortly before 5 p.m.

Armed with pens and rulers, the three agreed to slice out a two block wide path beginning at the southwest corner of the city and extending straight through to the intersection of Browning St. and Loop 271, next to the golf course at the Pampa Country Club.

The lines charted the scope of a mock tornado disaster with which local government officials and utilities representatives would have to cope in a "table-top" drill in the meeting room on the third floor of city hall on Thursday morning.

Even on paper, they knew they were pulling some god-like punches. Their lines didn't cross the major downtown business section or emergency head quarters at city hall, and they were at least a vital scale mile from Highland General Hospital.

"We didn't want to make the problem too difficult the first time around," Vaughn said Thursday. "But when we drew the lines, we didn't know really what we were destroying. We drew the lines, then we went out to see what we had done."

What they had done, roughly, was this:

Set a two block wide funnel cloud, traveling at about 30 mph, down about four miles southwest of the city. The tornado first strikes a main feeder line which runs to Southwestern Public Service's McCullough Street sub station, blacking out homes and business in the area north and directly east of the Coronado Inn.

A signal tower is destroyed as the tornado moves relentlessly through the Neal, Taylor, and Greene residential additions just south of the railroad tracks. A combinatio remodeled mobile home and house at the corner of McCullough and Farley streets is the first residence to be hit.

Most of the homes in this area are made of wood and do not have basements. Fortunately, Vaughn, Buzzard, and Freeman have decided to give the city an eight minute warning of the tornado before the blackout. And a tornado watch has been in effect since 3 p.m.

The wood additions to Lamar School are destroyed but the school itself is left intact. Windows are violently shattered on buildings on both sides of the tornado's alley. Two filling stations and Doug Boyd Motors are hit directly at the intersection of Brown, Wilks, and Hobart Streets.

The tornado then sweeps along the Brown Street industrial row after passing dangerously close to the Hobart Street Trailer Park, partially damaging an overground city water supply. Gulf Storage and Tigrett Butane are hit directly, creating a possible fire hazard.

Texas Pipe and Metal is struck broadside and pieces of heavy metal just light enough to be carried by the wind will become dangerous missiles. Heavy equipment at Halliburton will be damaged along with the overhead gasoline storage tanks at the Texaco station. Carter Sand and Gravel, Panhandle industrial, and much of the Cuyler Street business district just north of the railroad underpass is destroyed.

Large sections of the Santa Fe tracks are uprooted as the tornado moves through the Santa Fe Depot, strikes a moving company, and narrowly misses the Metropolitan Ambulance headquarters. Meanwhile the SWPS Ballard Street sub station has been hit, blacking out power in the central business district.

Pampa Auto Center and Top O' Texas Used Cars are destroyed as the tornado makes its way out of town at a northeasterly angle. The Pepsi Bottling Company, Borden Distributors, and the Marie Foundation Building, are all struc as the tornado continues to cut a two block swath.

The Monterey addition near Darby and Foster is the second residential area to be hit. And the tornado uproots trees on the

country club golf course as it concludes its destructive path through the city.

The civil defense workers estimated 200 less than serious injuries during the tornado, with 50 persons hurt seriously, critically, or fatally.

So despite the waning of the peak tornado season (April through June), with thoughts of weather disasters melting into everyday thoughts of the daily heat, tornadoes seemed more real last Thursday in city hall than the small swirling apparitions on the yellow wall from films brought along by Freeman.

The following is some of the information exchanged by participants reacting to the mock disaster:

Pampa police, one fire unit, members of the CB club R.E.A.C.T., as well as local ham operators would have fixed stations for the tornado watch beginning at three p.m. With eight minutes of advance warning before the tornado touched down, shutting off most electricity, eight sirens would sound in the city. Each siren has a sound range of about 1.3 miles.

Before the power went off, Pampa police would interrupt programming on the television sets of local cable subscribers, warning people to take cover. About 55 percent of Pampans are cable subscribers, and the cable intercept sounds at about six times the normal volume of the set.

With the power out, Pampa firemen were scatter fire engines to avoid having all units in the path of the tornado. At the same time fire units and police would be warning people to take cover by loud speaker.

Two electrical sub stations would be destroyed but power officials estimated power could be restored by the morning. Power at the hospital would have been effected since it is on a "flip-flop" system which automatically switches the building to an alternate sub station when one station is blacked out.

Highland General can generate its own power through a 300 gallon reserve of diesel fuel for about 12 hours.

Firemen are responsible for search and rescue, which would begin at the heavily hit residential sections at each end of the tornado's path. But firemen would first look for fires, since a high probability of explosion might exist with the destruction of four overhead gasoline supplies.

The main problem for Metropolitan Ambulance would be the need to close Hobart Street for quick ambulance access to the hospital.

Electrical power could probably be restored by morning, according to SWPS officials. From SWPS's point of view the disaster "would be easier to deal with than an ice storm," according to Supt. Ed McNeely, since "an ice storm is everywhere and takes almost forever to fix. This would be relatively confined."

Phone service would be temporarily lost to 150 to 200 homes in and near the path of the tornado, but the main problem, according to Southwestern Bell business manager Gary Stevens would be "overloading of the circuits by people trying to call out all at once."

The Emergency Operating Center would be set up at City Hall. An alternative sight is M.K. Brown Auditorium.

All hospital departments would immediately be called into work, and churches through the Ministerial Alliance would provide temporary shelters as well as points where hospital bulletins could be released.

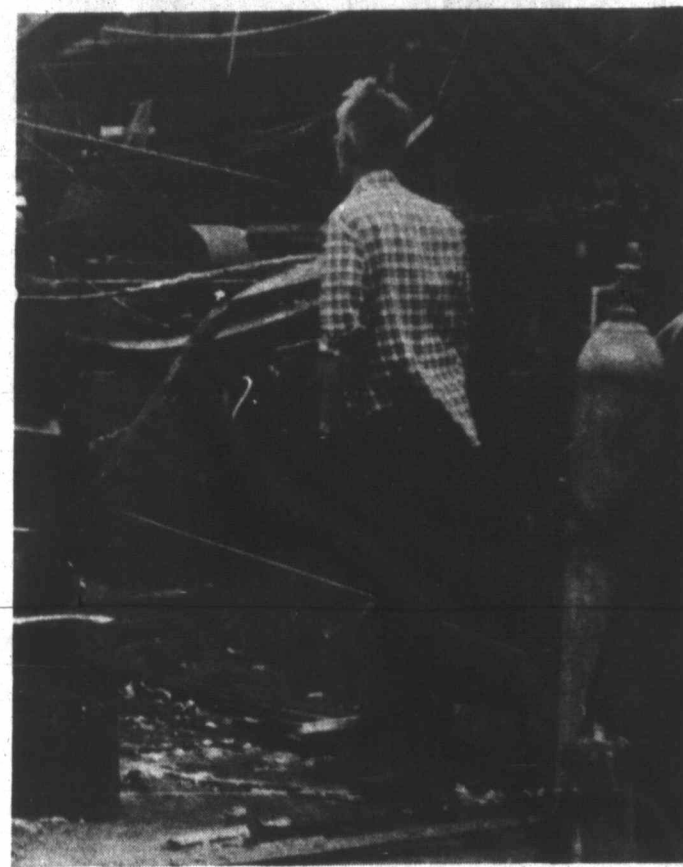
The city's natural gas would have to be shut off only in those portions hit by the tornado (as imagined in this scenario), according to Fred Kendell, supervisor at Pioneer Natural Gas.

For immediate work in clearing the streets of debris the county has at hand three motor graders, two front end movers, four dump trucks, and two labets.

These and hundreds of other small but crucial facts came out in the Thursday "table talk" which might be compared to the first dress rehearsal of a play.



A HANDY STORM shelter is Mr. and Mrs. Odis Ivey's hedge against the possibility of a tornado. The couple's home was situated in the middle of a "tornado path" drawn by local civil defense workers as part of a mock disaster drill in Pampa last week.



TORNADO destroyed large portions of Vernon and Witchita Falls earlier this year. (Staff Photo)

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Swiss visitor sees a lot of country

A schoolteacher from Switzerland, visiting in the United States this summer, has seen more of this nation than many Americans do in a lifetime.

Otmar Boner has visited in 21 states and leaves Pampa tomorrow after a week with the W.A.Morgans, his host family in an international exchange program.

"If you are in New York, you are just one in a big crowd and you don't get to know Americans," says the 25-year-old elementary school teacher. "I wanted to go somewhere far away from New York."

Boner, traveling outside of Europe for the first time, spent several weeks in New York studying at Columbia University. Then he chose to see a little of Texas.

"I was interested to know if the things I heard and read about were true," he explains.

The young man spent last week with the Wallace Birkes family on their farm near Laketon. He had a chance to view Panhandle farming up close and comments that Swiss farms are much smaller.

"Our farmland is more productive, with about 20 times more rain," he says, estimating average annual rainfall in Switzerland between 200 and 300 inches.

Boner lives in a farmhouse near Mohlin, Switzerland, on the Rhine River near the French and German borders. In the village of about 6,500, the young man teaches third, fourth and fifth grades in a public school.

"I keep my children for three years," he says. "I get them in the third and keep them until the fifth."

He teaches his class of 30 students basic grammar school skills. After middle school, the students either continue their education or pursue a vocation in one of many industrial factories. Nearby Basel is the center of chemical production in his country.

"Only about five percent of the people are farming," says Boner. Most work at factory jobs, handicrafts, or other professions.

The small country has very few natural resources and imports more than half its food and all of its oil. Also imported are raw materials for the production of industrial products and handmade goods.

"That's what we live for," says Boner, whose father is a historian with his Kanton, or state, government. "We import the rude things to make the high-quality products. That's how we get our income."

Although the Swiss cost of living is twice as high as in the U.S., the rate of inflation is much lower -- a little above one percent.

European countries are well-informed about American affairs, says Boner, adding, "It's different here -- you don't hear much about Europe, but if you're in Europe, you can read something about America every day."

Many Swiss people feel no desire to visit America, he explains, saying, "They're opinion is it's a kind of society like the Roman Empire."

"I think it's still a young country. I hope they will learn something from others."

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NUCLEAR POWER

Ordinary man becomes hero by telling truth

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Harold Denton's kids have finally come to see what he does for a living may be important. Harold Denton's wife is so impressed by his burdens she no longer bugs him about the bedroom that needs repainting.

"It won't last," says Harold Denton, a genial realist.

All these milestones, however temporary, were a direct consequence of the fact that he became a hero and a celebrity for reasons that say much about our times. All he did was tell the truth.

He told it at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the scene of the worst nuclear accident in history. He told it simply, clearly and calmly, and you would've thought he had discovered the secret of life.

"You're the only one we can believe," said an old lady in a Middletown, Pa., dime store where Harold Denton, in his hurried brush with history, had gone to buy a pair of socks. Clerks, other customers gathered around to thank him and seek his autograph.

T-shirts blossomed. "Middletown Thanks Harold Denton." "Harold Denton Can Cool My Core Any Time." Two grateful colleges in Pennsylvania gave him his first honorary degrees. And across the land, where millions watched on TV, there was a

sense that a jungle of wafflers, wrigglers and liars had been replaced by a single voice of credibility.

For none of this instant celebrity was Harold Denton prepared by experience or nature. He had never been exposed to TV cameras, reporters, public crisis or the President of the United States. For much of his adult life, his concerns were narrow and technical: how, for example, do neutrons behave in heavy water reactors?

He was, at the time of the accident, an obscure bureaucrat with the wooden title of Director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. "What do you do, daddy?" his kids would ask on visiting his Bethesda office, and he would say, limply, "we produce safety evaluation reports."

Totally unsexy.

What daddy does is to make certain government regulations for safety and environmental protection are met before a company is licensed to build a nuclear reactor. He can also suspend licenses. In event of a reactor accident, it is his job to make the owners of the reactor and similar ones around the country redesign to prevent further mishap.

Denton, a reactor physicist, has 631 people working for him around the country, most of them professionals — nuclear

engineers, metallurgists, mechanical and electrical engineers, fishery biologists, seismologists, meteorologists, water chemists. Should there be a nuclear accident resulting from government oversight, it would be his neck. He is paid \$50,000 a year.

On the night of March 21, Harold Denton and his wife, Lucy, were watching "The China Syndrome," a movie about a nuclear reactor accident.

Denton suddenly nudged Lucy. "That's a faulty reading," he said. And sure enough, a moment later on the screen, Jack Lemmon made the same discovery and knew his reactor was in trouble.

And sure enough, seven days later, in a real place called Three Mile Island, a real reactor technician misinterpreted an instrument and cut off the flow of water to the uranium core.

Without water to cool it, the core would be damaged and would eventually melt down. A meltdown would release highly radioactive gases and vapor into the air and, while nowhere as lethal as an atomic bomb, would require the evacuation of everyone within 10 miles. In this case, that meant 2 million people. It would also drop radioactive elements on the land and into the food cycle.

On March 30, after two days of

bewildering confusion and conflicting statements, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission complained that he and the Pennsylvania governor were "operating almost totally in the blind. His information is ambiguous, mine is nonexistent. It's like a couple of blind men staggering around making decisions."

That was the day they sent Harold Denton to Three Mile Island, sent him in a hurry in a White House helicopter with orders to take charge of the mess and report directly to Jimmy Carter.

He landed in a cornfield in a vortex of howling reporters, and a few hours later, when someone said the President was calling, he was convinced his hand shook reaching for the phone.

Eyewitnesses doubt it. They say that, except for the times strangers asked for his autograph, they never saw him flustered in those 19 days of high tension, little sleep, too much coffee and too many "meltdowns," which had become the name for hamburgers. He reported twice a day to the President, whom he found easy to talk to and informed, being an old nuclear man himself.

He also had to deal every day with his bosses at the Commission, the Pennsylvania governor and his experts, the press and television the plant managers

and corporate executives. In the beginning, he thought the corporations involved were "sitting back," that they were not really on top of the situation. Then he mentioned once to the President that they did not have enough of their top people on the scene. That afternoon 50 showed up. Within a week, there were 1,000.

Harold Denton lost 10 pounds at Three Mile Island but never, apparently, his poise. He admits it got to the point where he "kind of dreaded" a phone ringing in the middle of the night, although the calls usually turned out to be uncritical.

He admits, too, to a moment of self-doubt the night he got out of his car and was engulfed by "20 or 30 reporters wanting to know which way to run." They told him his superiors in Washington were saying the hydrogen bubble in the reactor could explode at any time. It turned out that fear was groundless but for a time he was asking himself, "What did I miss? Does somebody know something I don't?"

Harold Ray Denton, a native of Rocky Mount, N.C., and a graduate of North Carolina State College, (which had one of the first university-operated reactors in the country), is a tall man of 43 with a fading Dixie accent subverted by years away from home.

He wears the burdens of his job with little visible strain.

The pressures of his work appear to be more intellectual than emotional. An appropriations committee of Congress wants him to get nuclear reactors built faster. An authorization committee wants him to go slower for safety. He closed up five plants because of what he thought was inadequate design against earthquakes. One was in Maine and some congressmen called that "asinine" because who ever heard of an earthquake in Maine? (There was a minor one later.) The country needs more energy but people divide on whether they want it from nuclear power.

"My real problem," Denton says, "is what does society want me to do? Where do they want the threshold of safety set? The only guidance in the act setting up the NRC was that there should be 'no undue risk to the health and safety of the public.' What does that mean?"

He takes it as his own standard, he says, that nuclear power must be safer than coal, the only other alternative source of generating electricity that is readily available, and he thinks it is. He cites statistics about mining accidents and deaths from air pollution. He says he'd still rather live near a nuclear reactor than a coal mine.



Lingering argument continues on future of nuclear power for the U.S.

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — With the nuclear industry still smarting from the Three Mile Island accident, a forerunner of a new and even more controversial atomic reactor is slated for startup late this year.

The prospective reactor is the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder — and it actually produces more fuel than it consumes. That's good news for the nuclear power industry, which would no longer be dependent on a finite fuel source, uranium.

The worrisome side, fast breeder opponents say, is that the fuel used and produced by the fast breeder is plutonium, the lethal stuff that atom bombs are made of.

So here, in a 120-foot concrete and steel reactor dome in the desert sagebrush of the Columbia River Basin, the debate over tradeoffs and nuclear power comes into focus again.

The Fast Flux Test Facility — FTF — is visible for miles, gleaming within the borders of the government's restricted atomic reservation.

On paper, at least, the breeder holds the possibility of virtually unlimited nuclear power. It would free the reactor industry from use of uranium, which is growing more scarce and expensive.

The FTF is not technically a plutonium-breeding reactor. Yet it is a progenitor of one in almost every way. When its boron carbide control rods are withdrawn from its plutonium-uranium fuel core, another milestone will have passed toward what the power industry says it must soon have if the nuclear-energy option in the United States is to remain alive.

The breeder reactor attracts some of the fiercest opposition from anti-nuclear people. It presents problems of controlling the spread of bomb-grade plutonium, and critics say it carries a potential for catastrophe and contamination much greater than conventional uranium reactors.

It was in part the potential of increasing the flow of plutonium that prompted President Carter to defer indefinitely the commercial demonstration-scale Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee, although he agreed that research and development could continue.

"The FTF represents the best and the brightest of nuclear state-of-the-art technology," said Ted Mangelsdorf, manager of the project for the Department of Energy's prime contractor, a Westinghouse Corp. subsidiary, as he led a reporter through the underground maze of the reactor containment building. "There is nothing else quite like it in the world."

The FTF has a design relationship to the larger Clinch River reactor, testing plutonium-uranium fuels and components for breeder development. The FTF has only 76 fuel assemblies while Clinch River would have had about 200. The power output of the FTF will be less than half of Clinch River's 975 million thermal watts.

Taking nearly a decade to build, the FTF has cost many times more than originally projected. The price tag now is \$647 million. Nuclear power critics who'd just as soon have the government forget all about breeders question various facets of FTF. They assert that design features to prevent a dangerous core meltdown and possible nuclear explosion are unproven.

Atomic town 'not worried' about possible disaster

LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK, N.J. (AP) — This marshy, pastoral enclave on the banks of the Delaware River is destined to become the nuclear capital of the East. Four nuclear plants will provide New Jersey with one-third of its energy needs.

But with much of the nation trembling at the prospect of nuclear disasters, citizens of this muskrat-trapping town of 1,600 couldn't care less. Just plain "not worried" is their laconic answer.

So the timetable progresses. One plant is operating. Another will be by the end of the year, and two more are slated for the mid-1980s.

Two days after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., which operates the nuclear plant here, held a public meeting to reassure residents. Fewer than 60 showed up.

In 1967, this tranquil community was virtually bankrupt. Most of the residents had lived here all their lives and wouldn't live anywhere else, but their taxes were triple their mortgage payments and municipal services were barely visible.

Since then, taxes paid by the utility have provided the town with more money, some say, than it knows what to do with.

That, and the nature of the community, contribute to the attitude.

Muskrat trapping has been going on here since the American Revolution. There are 150 full-time trappers, and dozens more part-time. Many take their children along during the trapping season which runs from December 1 to March 15.

The pelts, sold to New York and Philadelphia furriers, bring about \$6 apiece, and one auctioneer sells 50,000 a year.

The muskrat, a water animal, abounds here since Lower Alloways is surrounded by water, crossed by a creek and bordered by a river.

More worrisome here than nuclear power is proposed legislation to outlaw the Conibear traps which break the muskrat's neck, usually killing it instantly.

And partly because of its affluence, Lower Alloways has become quite progressive in municipal services.

The local school property tax rate, \$18 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1967, was cut to zero. A six-man police force with the most modern equipment available replaced the part-time police chief who used to patrol the town. A new municipal building and a fire house were built. Additions to the local elementary school would make high schools in the most affluent communities in the nation envious.

Pot-holed country roads were repaved and the town is planning a senior citizens housing project. There are six new tennis courts which are rarely in use. And there is a surplus of \$21 million.

"I don't care if they build a dozen more nuclear plants here as long as the taxes stay down," says Calvin E. Hill, 57, owner of a farm produce packing house and the town's chief auctioneer for muskrat fur.

"It's so quiet here that if the whole town were evacuated, you might not notice it," says one resident.

"Once you get that Lower Alloways Creek mud between your toes, you just don't want to dig it out," says Mayor Samuel Donelson, 39, another life-long resident who rails against "so-called humanists" who attack muskrat trapping.

SE&G paid \$7.4 million in taxes in 1978, and with the fourth plant in operation, the town will receive more than \$20 million a year.

Residents promise to fight any attempts by the state or the detested northern New Jersey communities to get their hands on that money.

The town has been generous with its Salem County neighbors, though, contributing \$300,000 to Salem County Memorial Hospital and lending assistance to several neighboring towns.

"I don't know if you can measure the risk in terms of dollars," says Donelson, a self-employed electrician. "The big concern is that as long as we have the risk, we want the money."

The town is challenging PSE&G's plans to increase storage capacity at the plant for spent nuclear fuel from four to 17 years. But there is little opposition to new construction.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's proposal to redistribute income from the nuclear plants makes him quite unpopular hereabouts.

"They stuck this plant down our throats and now Byrne wants our money," says Jim Shannon, 73, a retired worker from the Du Pont plant in Carneys Point, who has lived here 40 years. "We're the ones living under the nuclear cloud. We deserve the money."

Shannon laughed when asked about crime in the community.

"The one police chief didn't have anything to do before the plant, and the department doesn't have anything to do yet," he said.

Public Safety Director Thomas Dwyer would disagree, but he concedes the biggest police problem is the traffic at the plant shift change.

The money from PSE&G has paid for a sophisticated evacuation plan, in which the 45-square mile town is divided into five areas. "Alert" teams have color-coded maps showing where every resident lives and which ones have physical handicaps.

In the event of a nuclear accident, the residents will be moved to the Vineland Army, about 20 miles to the west, and Dwyer is confident an evacuation could be accomplished without a hitch.

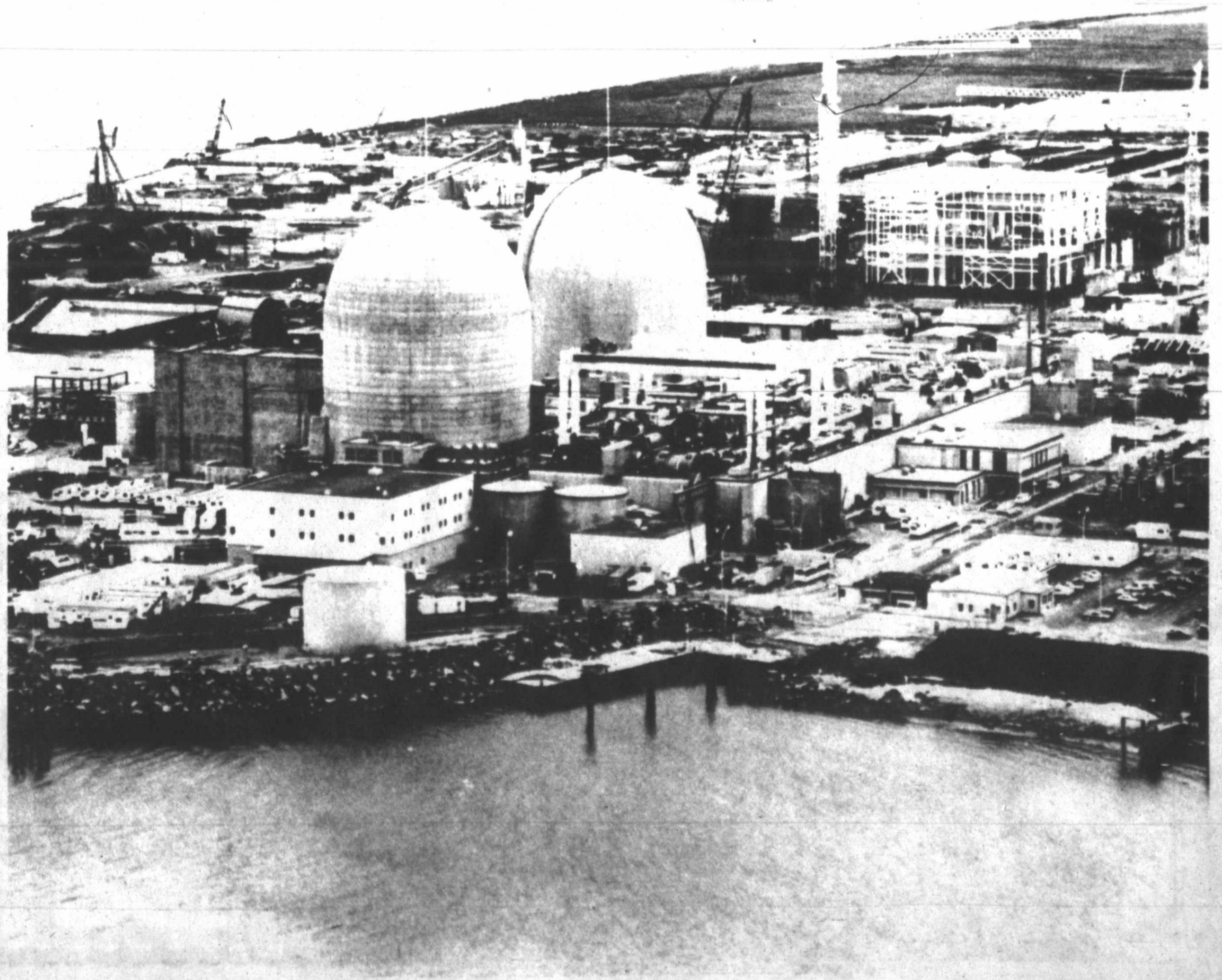
The town was selected for the plant because of its sparse population and access to the river, which is used for cooling.

During the Revolutionary War, a troop of British irregulars sailed up Lower Alloways Creek and killed 40 Quakers at Hancock House. The town hasn't changed much since then and residents like it that way.

Not everyone is content with what has happened since the nuclear age. One resident who asked not to be identified says he's scared of a nuclear accident and wants to move out.

There was one vocal anti-nuclear activist in town who got so tired of the demands made on her by the local news media that she has ceased her protestations and now curtly turns reporters away.

"Our country needs more nuclear power" — Carter



United Way supports Community Day Care

By TINA MCCLOY
Pampa News Staff

Working parents with may find an answer to their child-care needs through the Community Day Care Center, a service funded partly by the United Way.

"The fact that we do have full enrollment of our 65 eligible children proves that Pampa does have a need," says Mrs. Paul Coronis, director of the center.

"The whole point of the program is for low-income families, people who are working," she explains. "They are making an effort to support themselves, but without the program, the cost of day care would be so high that they couldn't afford it."

As of June 1, the center began a Title XX contract with the Department of Human Resources, providing for 70 percent reimbursement in exchange for operation under federal guidelines and regulations.

"The federal government reimburses us \$6 a day for each eligible child on the program. The parent makes up the difference with fees."

A parent with one child using the facility pays 1.5 percent of his or her gross monthly income; two percent is paid for parents with two or more children.

Funding for 65 children is allowed for in the present budget, with the federal government paying 100 percent reimbursement during the summer months for these 65 youngsters.

"Then we have about 15 beyond-eligible children - higher income ones," says the director. "The parents pay \$6 a day for three-year-olds and older; two years and younger it's \$7 a day."

Average attendance this summer is about 80 children, ranging from a set of twins four months old to a few 12-year-olds. The center is licensed to handle 109 children.

"It's important that the child is in attendance each day or we don't get reimbursed for his expenses," says Mrs. Coronis, who stresses that the adults are not sitting at home collecting welfare. "And the parent must be out working every day."

Parents must telephone and report why a child did not make it to the center, she adds.

Hours for the day-care center are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The children, dropped off as their parents go to work, are served breakfast, then embark on a day of activities supervised by a trained staff.

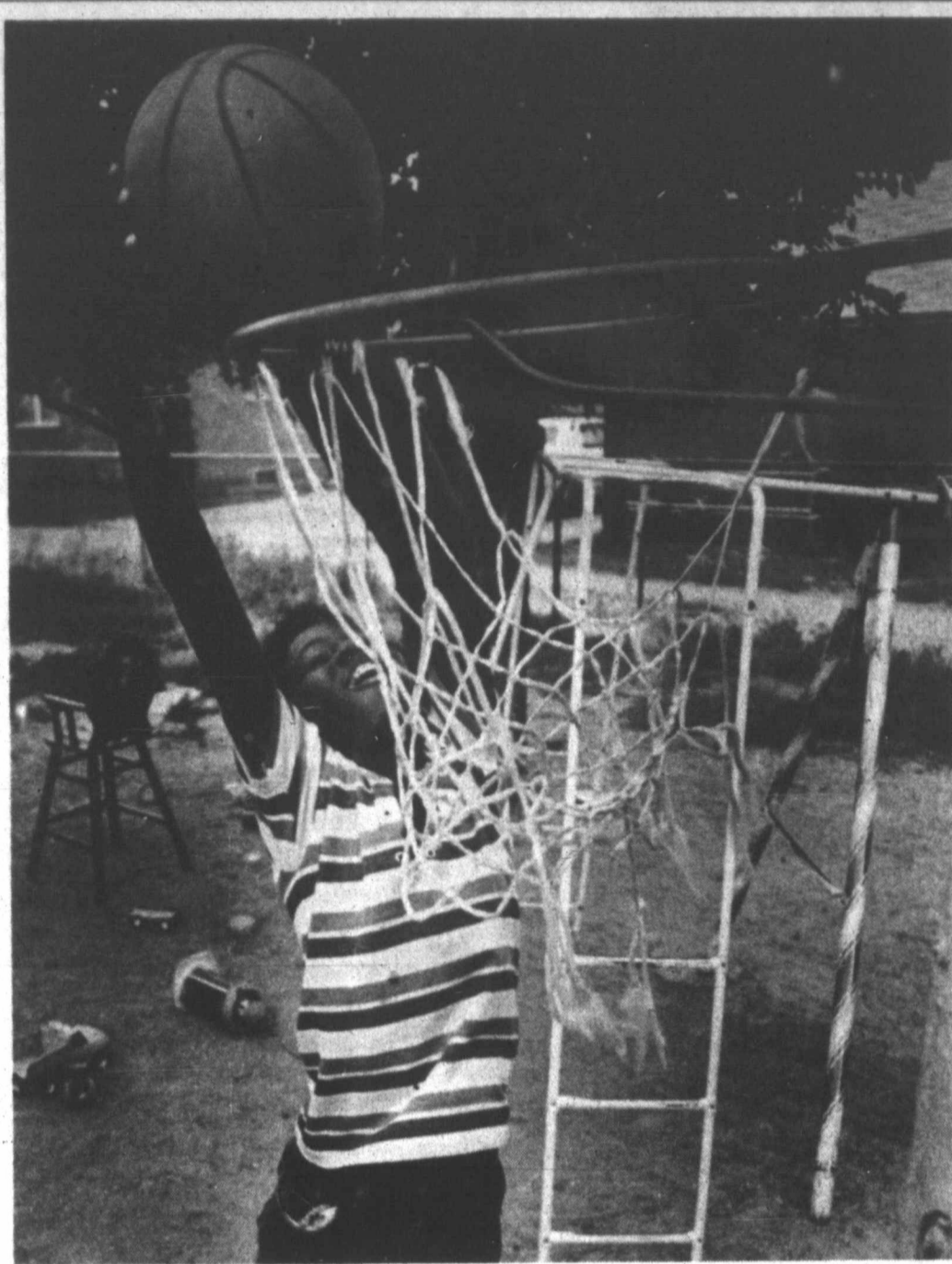
"In each room, we have a lead teacher, and they are qualified with past experience and are in training, too," explains Mrs. Coronis, who operated a private day care facility in Pampa for five years.

Director of Community Day Care Center for five years, she is certified through the state and is undergoing training with the Department of Human Resources.

A typical day for a child might include an arts and crafts session, a field trip, playground and snack times, music and Bible stories, and meals. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reimburses the facility for food costs.

During the school term, the center provides a pre-school program for three- to five-year-olds.

The center, operated by 10-member board, began a new budget year in October, when the citizens of Pampa must come up with \$15,000, the total 30 percent needed to supplement the 70 percent federal match.



IMITATING "DR. J", Courtney Fletcher, 10, practices stuffing the basket on the playground of the Community Day Care Center. Mrs. Paul Coronis, below, is director of the facility.

(Staff photos by Gary Clark)



J. C. Short descendants meet for Dallas reunion

Descendants of J.C. and Elizabeth Short, pioneers who settled near Lefors, met recently in Dallas for a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Short came to the Panhandle in 1889. Eleven children were born to the couple.

The three surviving children, Mrs. Alice Smith of McLean, James Short of Waller, and Mrs. Sophia Ann Gardner of Vigo Park, were honorary guests at the gathering.

Hosts for the reunion were family members of the late Helen Lea Cox Buice, the couple's third child. Of the 64 members attending, 33 were direct

descendants of the Mr. and Mrs. Short. A fellowship time, a humorous skit, and a program of past family history were all part of the activities. Van Orrick of Lakewood, Colo., was master of ceremonies.

Other area residents at the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood and Sally of Lefors, Mrs. Douglas Rives, Rochelle and Amanda of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whatley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orrick of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. E.M. "Curley" Rives of Twitty.

Homemakers group meets for luncheon

The Worthwhile Home Extension Club met last week for a luncheon in the home of Maggie Smith.

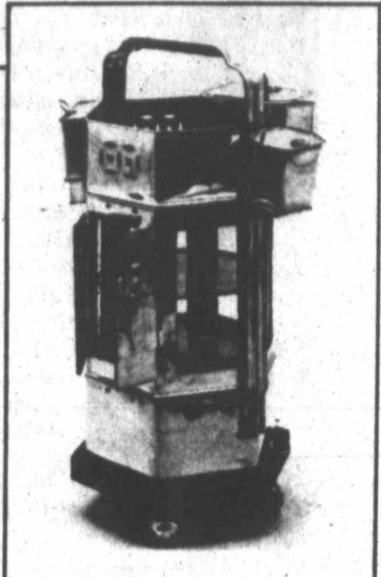
The meeting was called to order by Janice Carter, president, who also conducted club business. Corrine Wheeler was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Janice Myers, who resigned from the position since she is moving from Pampa.

Each member brought gift items they had made to show the other members.

Sixteen members and eight guests attended the meeting. The group's next meeting will be Aug. 18.

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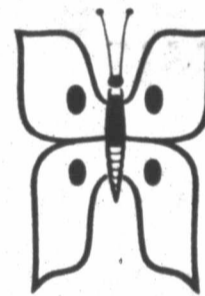
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Cheryl Green exchanges vows with Joe Coutts

In a recent ceremony in the First Christian Church, Miss Cheryl Ann Green became the bride of Joe Allen Coutts.

Reading the wedding vows was the Rev. Harold Starbuck, pastor of the Hi-Land Christian Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Green, 610 N. Fros. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coutts, Route 4, Pampa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline edged with Venice lace. The empire waistline was accented with a band of matching silk lace, which also trimmed the long sheer sleeves. The long, full skirt fell to a flounced hemline trimmed in lace and swept to a cascading chapel-length train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed in lace. She carried a white satin Bible topped by a bouquet

of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Vicki Green, served as bridesmaid. Mark Friend was best man. Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Charley Thomas and Steve Snelgroves.

Organist was Sue King. David Hall provided vocal music for the ceremony.

Kim Lancaster registered guests. Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Alicia Snelgroves, Kathy Cudney, Nelda Lancaster, Jimma Crossman, and Margaret Washington.

After a honeymoon to the Dallas area, the couple is at home at 2228 N. Christy. The bride, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Buzzard, Comer, Buzzard and Buzzard Law Firm.

A 1976 graduate of PHS, Coutts is employed with Cabot Corporation.

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HOMEMAKER NEWS

Enjoy quality food all year with home freezer

By Elaine Houston
County Extension Agent

A meal on a moment's notice: fresh corn in December; deer from last fall's hunt -- all compliments of the home freezer.

Freezing is one of the simplest, most popular methods of preserving foods at home. It retains the natural color, flavor, texture and food value of most fruits and vegetables, meats and baked goods.

The quality of the food frozen can vary with freshness of product used, methods of preparation, packaging and conditions of freezing. For successful freezing, select good - quality products. Freezing will not improve low grade food.

Frozen meat, poultry, fish and eggs equal the fresh products in nutritive value. Retaining this value of fruits and vegetables depends largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving. Handling the food promptly also retains quality.

Improper packaging can cause undesirable flavor and appearance. The selection of containers depends on the type of food and personal preference. But all materials should be moisture - vapor proof to prevent

evaporation and retain the highest quality of frozen foods.

We recommend glass, metal, rigid plastics, freezer wrapping materials, waxed cartons and most bags because they are moisture - proof or at least moisture - vapor resistant. But, do not use ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cottage cheese or ice cream cartons.

All packages should be air tight. Freezer burn, a surface discoloration on meat or poultry, often results when meat or poultry dry due to improper packaging.

Fruits and vegetables can be frozen at home in glass containers. They can be reused, but be sure to examine the jars for nicks and cracks. Wash the jars in hot soapy water, rinse and scald to be sure that they are sanitary. Invert the jars on a clean cloth to drain and cool. Pack the jars to within three - fourths of an inch of the top, packing firmly, but not tightly. Place the lid on the jar with sealing composition next to the glass and screw the ring tightly. Canning jar lids may be used. Clear glass makes labeling unnecessary except for the date of freezing.

Give special care to foods which may become rancid,

a result of natural fats and oils being exposed to atmospheric oxygen. These foods include fish, shellfish, beef, pork, meat, poultry.

Freeze fruits and -vegetables at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below. Meat should be frozen in a commercial plant at -5 to -20 degrees F. for best results. Space packages of unfrozen food at least one - inch apart since heat must be given off in order for them to freeze. Put no more unfrozen food into a freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. For quickest freezing, place packages against freezing plates or coils.

Storage temperature matters. For example, many foods noticeably lose quality and vitamin content when stored at about 25 degrees F. in an "open - at - one - end" household freezer. Frozen foods undergo slow changes in storage and will not retain quality indefinitely. For best results, store them at zero degrees F. or below. Freezing does not sterilize the product, but the low temperature prevents the growth of harmful yeasts, molds and bacteria. Some micro - organisms are killed by freezing, but many survive.



EXPLORER SCOUTS Melissa Polson and Rick Dougherty check their gear for a sailing trip off the Florida Keys. The two, members of post 400 in Pampa, leave today with other scouts from the Panhandle area. (Staff photo)

Pampa Explorers will sail in Florida

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Staff

Two Pampa Explorer Scouts departed from the Texas Panhandle early this morning with nine other area scouts, beginning the first leg of their trip to sunny Miami, Florida.

Melissa Polson and Rick Dougherty, both 18, left from the Amarillo International Airport at 9:55 a.m. today heading for a six - day sailing adventure off the Florida Keys. Also going on the trip are Boy Scouts Kevin and Steve Taylor, both of Pampa; Mark Fleming of Panhandle; Mike Hayes from Guyton, Okla.; Darrell Kyle of Pampa; and Explorers Todd Winders, Tim Evans, Roger Barkley of Gruver; and Kim Wilkenson of Borger.

According to Boy Scout District Executive Lehman Holder, this is the first trip ever for the Adobe Walls Council to the Florida Gateway Base. "This is a tremendous opportunity for young people," Holder said. "Some of these kids

have never even seen the ocean," he added. Holder and his wife Doreen Miley, also a district executive, will be advisors on the sailing journey.

From Amarillo, the group will fly to Dallas, and then on to Miami, where two 43 - foot sailboats await them. Activities on the trip will include learning to sail, navigate and snorkel. Also planned are fishing, island hopping, beach parties, and exploring more than 100 miles of beautiful and mysterious coral reef. Boy Scouts on the trip have the chance to earn their astronomy and small boat sailing merit badges.

Polson and Dougherty, both members of the Explorer Post 400, will be representing that post in the event. Fund raising events held by the other post members helped pay for the sailing adventure. Two garage sales and a dance brought in enough money to pay for approximately one - half of the total cost of \$1,000 for their fellow scouts.

Mrs. Gambill hosts extension women

Lucille Gambill hosted the Merten Extension Homemakers last week, with members answering roll call by relating vacation problems resulting from poor planning.

Polly Benton, president, displayed the plaque won by the club for their parade entry during last week's Top O' Texas celebration.

A program on diet was given by Helen Hopp, who distributed recipe books to those present.

The club will meet for a picnic meeting Aug. 7.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Nyla Bright
daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Richard Bright,
is the Bride to be of
Randy Wagner



SELECTIONS ARE AT THE

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Pampa, Texas
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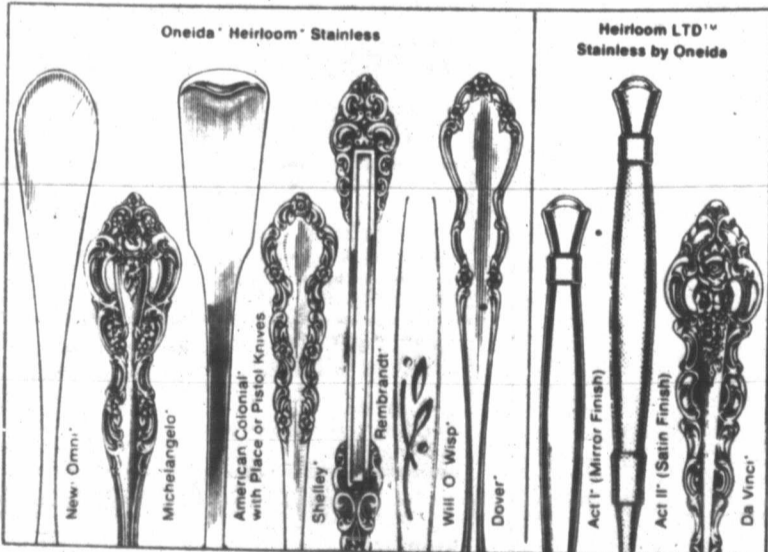
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| Place Spoon | 6.25 | 4.37 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Iced Drink Spoon | 6.00 | 4.20 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Demitasse Spoon | 4.00 | 2.80 | 6.00 | 4.20 |
| Fruit Spoon | 4.75 | 3.32 | — | — |
| Place Fork | 6.50 | 4.55 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Salad Pastry Fork | 6.25 | 4.37 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Cocktail Seafood Fork | 6.00 | 4.20 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Place Knife | 8.50 | 5.95 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Steak Knife* | 9.00 | 6.30 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Butter Spreader | 8.00 | 5.60 | 9.00 | 6.30 |
| Pistol Handle Knife* | 9.00 | 6.30 | — | — |
| Pistol Handle Steak* | 9.00 | 6.30 | — | — |
| Butter Knife | 8.25 | 5.77 | 11.00 | 7.70 |
| Sugar Spoon | 7.00 | 4.90 | 11.00 | 7.70 |
| Cold Meat Fork | 10.75 | 7.52 | 13.25 | 9.27 |
| Gravy Ladle | 10.75 | 7.52 | 13.25 | 9.27 |
| Berry Casserole Spoon | 10.75 | 7.52 | 13.25 | 9.27 |
| Tablespoon | 8.50 | 5.95 | 13.25 | 9.27 |
| Tablespoon Pierced | 8.50 | 5.95 | 13.25 | 9.27 |
| Cake Party Knife* | 21.00 | 14.70 | — | — |
| Pa Server | 26.50 | 18.55 | 26.50 | 18.55 |
| Letter Opener | 7.50 | 5.25 | — | — |
| Carving Knife* | 27.50 | 19.25 | 27.50 | 19.25 |
| Carving Fork* | 31.00 | 21.70 | 31.00 | 21.70 |

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Young - Martin vows planned

Miss Cindy Young will become the bride of Randy Martin in a Sept. 22 ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Announcement of the engagement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, 420 Jupiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Martin of Brownfield are parents of the

prospective bridegroom. Miss Young, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at the Lubbock State School. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed as a real estate appraiser for Leveland Savings and Loan in Leveland.

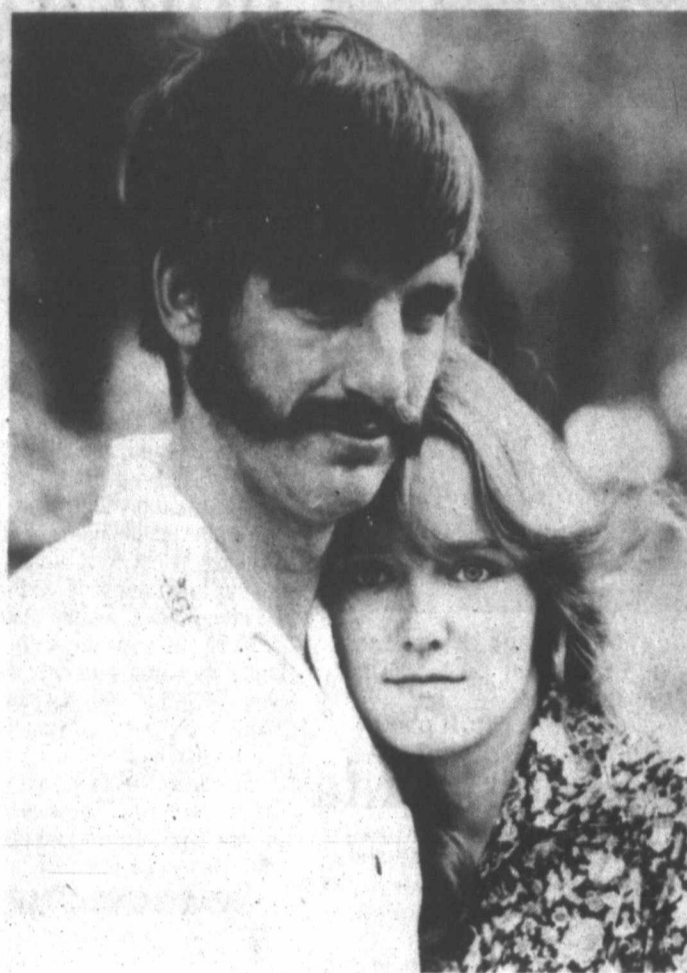


Miss Breazeale to wed

Miss Janet Gail Breazeale will become the bride of Randy Dean Mills on Aug. 25 in the First Christian Church.

Miss Breazeale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Mills of Fritch.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at West Texas State University. Her fiancé, a December graduate of WTSU, received a degree in psychology.

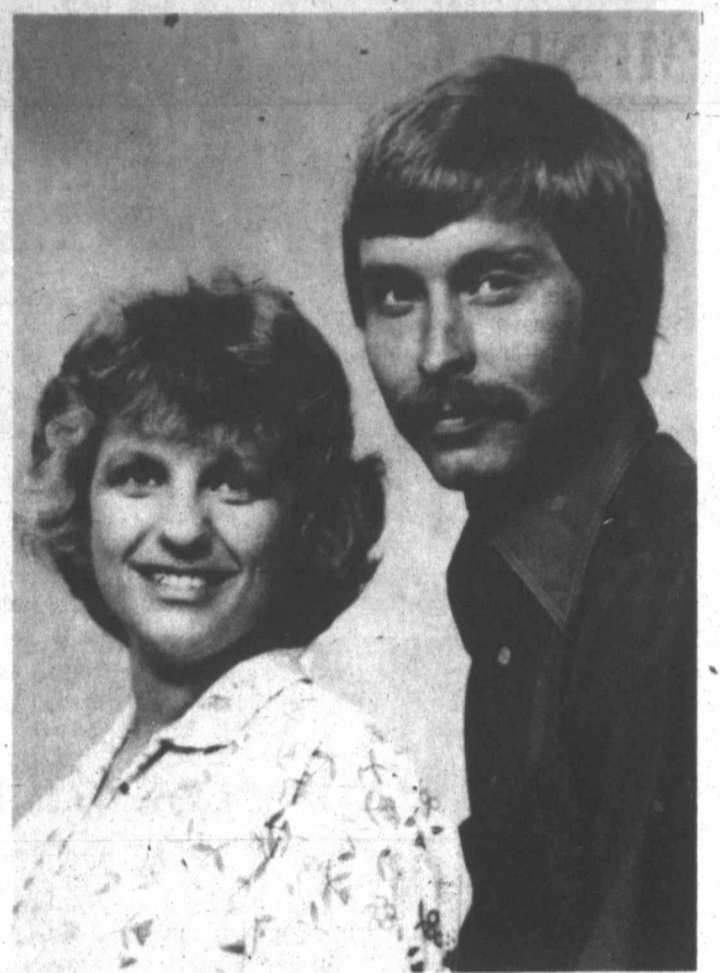


Nyla Bright to marry in August

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Bright, 1123 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nyla Jean, to Randal James Wagner, 1000 E. Frederic.

The couple will be married Aug. 18 at the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester.

Miss Bright, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, was in the color guard with the PHS band, a member of the French Club, and served as flag girl. A 1976 graduate of PHS, her fiancé is employed at National Auto Salvage.



Miss McClendon to wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. McClendon, 805 E. Albert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Kerry Price Baker of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange vows Sept. 1 at the Memorial Park gazebo in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Price Baker, who live south of Amarillo.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University and West Texas State University. She is employed in Amarillo.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, attended Texas Tech University where he majored in political science. He is employed at Truck City.

Rochelle-Lee vows said

Miss Kellie Rochelle became the bride of Doug Lee Friday evening in a double ring ceremony in the Church of Christ, Mary Ellen and Harvester.

Officiating at the ceremony was Mr. John Gay, who was assisted by Stan Quesenberry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rochelle, 1804 N. Zimmers. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown designed with an empire waistline. The bodice, featuring a keyhole opening, was accented with lace appliques, which also trimmed the long bishop sleeves. The wide full skirt fell to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with seed pearls and lace appliques.

Attending the bride were Bonita Cathey and Freddie Dougherty, sister of the bride. Gena Dougherty, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom were Dan Cathey and Terry Dougherty, Scotty Gamble, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Registering guests was Jenny Gamble, sister of the bridegroom. Candelighters were Linda Lee, sister of the bridegroom, and Billy Lee, the bridegroom's cousin.

Seating guests before the ceremony were Danny Lee and Wesley Marlar.

Providing music for the ceremony were Mickey Lee and Andy Lee, brothers of the bridegroom, and Johnny Lee, the groom's cousin.

Assisting at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church were Mrs. Marjorie Woodward, Mrs. Clara Lee, Leona Cody, Marlene Kyle and Paula Stephens.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Skellytown, where the bridegroom is employed at Cabot Corporation.

The bride will be a senior student at Pampa High School this fall. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of PHS.



Mrs. Doug Lee

Customs vary, but tip with air of confidence

The question of just how much to tip for good service is a hard one to answer, according to Western International Hotels. And certainly the answer is quite different when you are abroad. In this country, generally 15 percent is recommended. You can go higher if you want, for excellent service.

In Europe, Asia, South America and parts of the Caribbean, a "service charge" that could represent anywhere from 10 to 25 percent is automatically added to your hotel, restaurant or bar bill. However, if you are really pleased with your service, it is common to give an additional modest tip. Check your guide books to see what the local custom of the country is... your travel agent will also be able to tell you what is

expected. Always use only local currency and by all means, try to tip accurately.

Porters are tipped based on the number of bags carried for you. Barber and beauty shops, taxi drivers, theater ushers, and local tour conductors and drivers are also tipped. It is customary, when a tour guide takes you through a church or on a tour with religious significance, to leave money to the church or charity rather than tip your guide.

One helpful piece of advice that travel experts invariably give, according to Western International is, even if you are not absolutely certain about the need, always tip with an air of confidence!

PHS Rodeo Club to meet

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gray County Annex.

All members and interested parents are urged to attend the meeting, and anyone wishing to join the club also is invited to attend.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">PRINTS & SOLIDS INTERLOCK KNITS Mix, match & create from this wide selection of easy care 100% poly knits 1/2 PRICE</p> | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">NOTIONS Pins, needles Cushions, tape measures and more buttons, patterns snaps, hooks, eyes thread, zippers Your Choice 20 for \$1</p> | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">WHITE & COLORED SHEETING Great for Quilting or Home Decorating 2 yards for \$1</p> | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">VINYL UPHOLSTERY Expanded vinyl in a variety of beautiful colors for home, car, boat and more 54" wide Full Rolls \$3.99 YARD</p> | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">You Choose PILLOW CUTS 2 for \$1</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">1 Lb. Bag SHREDDED FOAM 66¢ EACH</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">BROKEN SETS TOWELS & WASH-CLOTHS ASSORTED SIZES 1/2 PRICE</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">"BROKEN LOTS SHEETS & PILLOW CASES 1/2 PRICE</p> |

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Retired persons are capable of adding greatly to a church organization

By Louise Pierce

Let me ask a question of you readers who, like Otis and me, are now at least middle-aged, have been married 25 to 50 years and are readying yourselves for a happy time with each other from now on -- you hope. What has been your role in the church these years since you married?

Last Sunday morning I let my eyes wander over our congregation. The happiest faces seemed to be those with wrinkles here and there, with graying hair, with eyes that shone because of the happy years of a good life. Most of those older people have some part in our church organization. They glory in it, they're good at it and they are dependable, staying with us instead of moving when suddenly

transferred to England or Spain.

America is basically a God-fearing nation. So I feel safe in assuming that all of you respect and revere religion, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or whatever other faith is your choice. But have you stopped being active since you passed the age of 50 or 60? Far too many couples do this -- a loss for them and for the church. For every happy older face in our church audience, there are at least two members our age who seldom, if ever, attend services any more. It's to you, if you are among those who feel soured or indifferent or bored with the role of older couples in the church that I want to direct these comments.

Reasons for dropping out of church are

many. Most of our churches have a lot of eager-beaver youngsters who want to run things while still in their 20s or 30s. They give their elders a gentle (?) push out of the way in order to take over. Some older members resent this deeply. But my attitude is to rejoice in the young people's fervor, be glad for them to climb ladders and paint walls and hold rummage sales and make talks for budgets and speak out in favor of missions -- all the things we used to do. They'll have to ask for help in financing of projects because they'll need older folks' money. This will give the older a hand in decision-making and all other final decisions, so their pride will survive. There is ample room for all ages in the church.

Boredom can also cause dropping out of the church. The same people in the same Sunday School class taught by the same teacher for 25 years sometimes becomes tedious. Our class of 40 couples avoids this by taking turns teaching and occasionally bringing in an outside speaker.

The feeling of fraying efficiency is another cause of older members leaving. But this should not be. Judges and doctors and other professional people aren't shelved at 65. The older part-time secretary or Sunday School teacher or caller has more patience and kindness and helpfulness than younger people because of the years of experience. Those of you who have full-time post-retirement jobs cannot, of course, devote much time to

other efforts. But many of you have enough to live on and yearn for some new interest to give you fresh zest for living. I recommend church work to you. You can choose the type of help you want to put out and the hours you want to work. There is nothing more satisfying. And the appreciation is most gratifying. Ask your pastor what you can do.

I've always believed this, and I've had my beliefs reinforced by letters.

DEAR LOUISE: Our church has a small library that never used to have any care. People took out books, never signed for them and seldom returned them. My husband and I are retired and he plays golf and likes to fish and hunt. I was getting tired of sitting around alone. So I offered to

be the church librarian, and I love it! Besides checking out books and keeping the supply intact, I meet dozens of lovely people every week. It has renewed my happy outlook on life. When my husband comes home, he finds me a lot more cheerful than I used to be.

B.G. Other readers, men and women alike, made similar reports. One lady liked to cook and enjoyed helping out in the church kitchen for banquets and holidays. Another took on the job of reviewing all the literature published by the church board and made recommendations regarding what should be ordered. Write your problems to Louise Pierce, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

DEAR ABBY

If wedding is suddenly 'postponed', who pays?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A friend of my husband's asked us if he and his girlfriend could be married in our apartment. They are both divorced and seemed very well suited to each other. We saw the lady only once, since she lives in another city.

I went to a lot of trouble, decorating my home with flowers and arranging for music, food and wine for 22 guests.

Exactly one hour before the wedding was to take place, the man called to say that they decided to "postpone" the wedding for a while. He gave no reason.

Abby, this wedding was to be our wedding gift to the couple, but since the wedding never came off, there is no reason to give them a wedding gift, right?

Would we be out of line to send this man a bill for what the party cost us? My husband said we should skip it.

STEAMED IN CALIF.

DEAR STEAMED: If the man is a gentleman he should offer to reimburse you. If he doesn't offer, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend our children, two boys, 15 and 16, went to visit their grandparents. I have a Saturday job, but decided to surprise my husband, so I worked only half a day and hurried home. I was the one who was surprised when I went into my bedroom and found Jim in bed with his best friend -- a man! I couldn't believe my eyes. His friend (I'll call him Joe) left immediately and Jim and I had a long talk. He said he had always been gay, and married me (at 19) because he thought I could "cure" him, but he never stopped seeing men. Jim said he loves me but not as deeply as he loves Joe.

I never suspected a thing, Abby. We always had terrific sex, but I don't think I could ever sleep with him again. He's a loving husband and a great father and we had 18 wonderful years. I don't hate him. I'm in

total shock. What should I do? And what should I tell our sons?

DESPERATE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Give Jim up graciously. He has already made a choice, either consciously or unconsciously. If your husband doesn't tell his sons the truth, you tell them if they ask. No lies or cover-up. Bisexuality is a fact of life that can occur in any family.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you twice and you never answer. What does a person have to do to get a letter from "Dear Abby"?

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: All a person must do to get a letter from me is enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Miss Peirce to wed in August

Mrs. Aline Peirce, 1414 N. Russell, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Judy Pauline, to Jimmy Leon Simmons of Amarillo.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Simmons, also of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange vows Aug. 18 in their new home in Amarillo.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Tarleton State University, where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. She will graduate from Pampa College of Hairdressing in August and plans to work in Amarillo.

Simmons graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo in 1970 and attended West Texas State University three years, majoring in business. He is owner of Simmons Ditching Service in Amarillo.

Miss Smithee weds Jim Simmons

Miss Velma Lee Smithee exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth Robert Davis in a recent ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Smithee, 533 S. Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Davis of Skellytown.

The bride wore a ivory gown of nylon chiffon, featuring a gathered empire bodice, spaghetti straps and a capelet trimmed with lace. The tiers of the skirt were trimmed with lace and yellow daisies.

Her ivory hat was accented with ribbons, roses and daisies of yellow.

Sharon Cobler of Amarillo served as bridesmaid. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Jimmy Davis of Skellytown.

Providing wedding music were Terrie Owens, pianist and vocalist, and Vickie Owens, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis hosted a reception in their home. Assisting were Anita Davis and Sandy Smithee.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will be at home in Skellytown.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. She is employed at Furr's Family Center in Pampa. Her husband, also a graduate of PHS, is employed at Celanese Chemical Co.

Altrusa women to international meet

Two delegates from the Altrusa Club of Pampa are attending the organization's international convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel, club president, and Mrs. Ruby Royse, are at the convention, which begins today and ends Thursday.

About 1,000 professional and executive business women from 14 countries are at the Altrusa International, Inc. convention, a meeting of the world's pioneer women's service organization. International President Letha

Brown of San Diego, Calif., will preside.

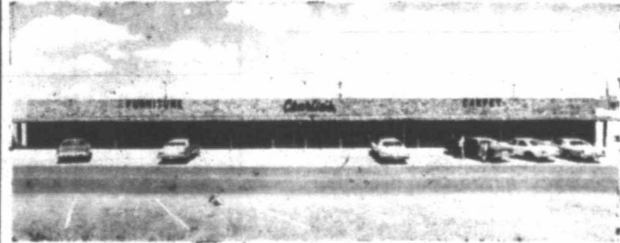
Guest speakers include Jeanne Gray McDonald, author of "The Power of Belonging", and Dr. Maryann Albrecht, associate professor of management at the University of Illinois.

The Pampa women will attend a seminar on parliamentary law and protocol; another seminar features a panel of media personalities.

The convention climax will be a banquet and installation ceremony of new officers.

DECORATING TRENDS...

Charlie's



RECLINER REVOLUTION

It wasn't too long ago that most decorators regarded the overstuffed "recliner" with dismay... often for good reason. These older recliners offered much in comfort but very little in style or fashion. They were often bulky, ungainly, and hard to place in the room, unless stuck off in Dad's den out of sight.

There's been a revolution in recliners since that time, and the results are making even the most dubious decorator change his mind. Comfort is still one of the reasons for choosing these chairs, but now there is a fashion flair to match the comfort.

The big improvement is that recliners need not look like recliners. Many are scaled down in size without sacrificing comfort. They are more in proportion, do not need as much space, and can often take the place of the traditional lounge chair in the most elegant setting.

There are rockers, too, or rocker-recliners. Again, the styling and coverings (in fabrics or vinyls) make them much more versatile.

You'll find these chairs a happy choice for the family room den where many hours are spent reading, relaxing or watching TV. And you'll find a happy choice in our collection of fine recliners now on display.

Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET

1304 N. Banks 665-6506

"The Company to Have in Your Home"

The JCPenney 4 C's of diamond selection:

Clarity Every diamond undergoes a strict color test to assure that only the clearest diamonds are chosen.

Cut All our diamonds are cut with expert craftsmanship for maximum, lasting brilliance.

Carat Each diamond is weighed to within 1/200th of a carat for precise value determination.

Confidence Our diamonds are examined and approved, not once but twice, by an independent consultant so you can buy a JCPenney diamond with complete confidence.



Sale 149.25

Reg. \$199. 10K two-tone gold set. Diamond solitaire engagement ring and wedding band.



Sale 596.25

Reg. \$299. 14K gold set. 3-diamond engagement ring with wedding band.



Sale 678.75

Reg. \$905. 14K gold set. 6-diamond engagement ring and wedding band.



Sale 506.25

Reg. \$675. 14K gold rose design ring with center diamond.



Sale 618.75

Reg. \$825. 9-diamond, 8-sapphire cocktail ring in 14K gold snowflake design.



Sale 1226.25

Reg. \$1635. 14K gold cocktail ring with 21-diamond cluster.



Sale 157.50

Reg. \$210. Men's 14K gold diamond solitaire ring.



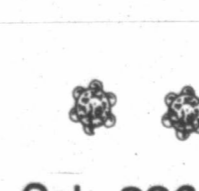
Sale 656.25

Reg. \$875. 14K gold 18-diamond wedding ring.



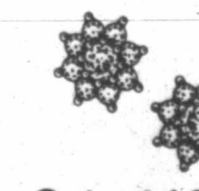
Sale 937.50

Reg. \$1250. Men's 3-diamond ring in square 14K gold setting.



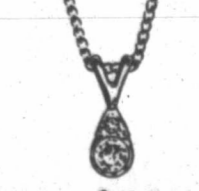
Sale 326.25

Reg. \$435. 14K gold diamond stud earrings.



Sale 446.25

Reg. \$595. 14K gold earrings with 18 diamonds.



Sale \$315

Reg. \$420. 14K gold tear drop pendant with 4 diamonds.

*Includes that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Illustrations enlarged to show details. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Margo's la Mode

WOW

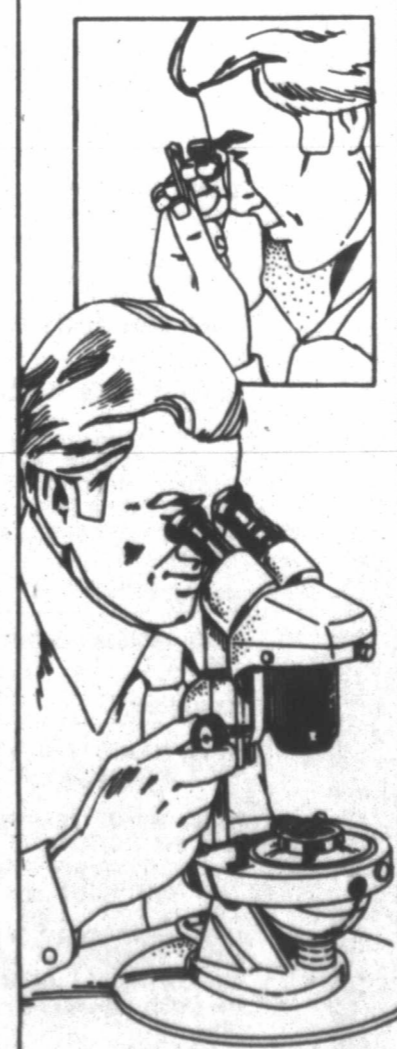
UP TO

1/2 OFF

AND MORE

DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
SHORTS & SKIRTS
PANTS & KNIT TOPS
NOVELTY TOPS
BLOUSES & SHIRTS
CO-ORDINATES
LINGERIE
SUMMER HATS
MISSES & JUNIORS

BIG SAVINGS ON SELECT GROUPS OF THESE FASHIONABLE SUMMER DUES... SOME WEARABLE ON INTO FALL. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!



This JCPenney

Open Daily except Sunday 9:30 to 9:00

The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

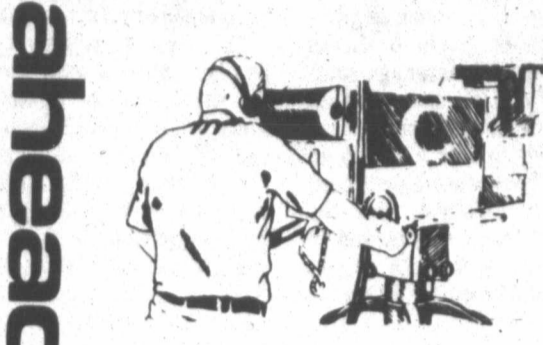
Rex Allen, Jr. recently found it necessary to moonlight as a mechanic. In West Grove, Pa., Rex's bus broke down, and in order to get to the next day's show in time, Rex and Bill McCullough, his lead guitarist, were forced to replace the water pump.

Rex, who pilots his own plane, said that the aggravation of the broken water pump and the added problem of getting fuel along the road has convinced him to fly to many of his dates this summer.

Super entertainer Ronnie Milsap has cooked up one of his best collections on record in his newest Images album for RCA Records. The album contains his current hit, "Nobody Likes Sad Songs." The Milsap treatment of the old Eddy Arnold standard "I Really Don't Want to Know" is one of the better recordings of this "much recorded" song.

The Blackwood Brothers have just completed their third world tour of Russia.

the week ahead



ahead movies

SUNDAY

(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Pleasure Cove" 1978 Connie Forslund, Harry Guardino. International singing superstar Tom Jones plays a charming vacationer with criminal intentions in this movie about the staff and guests at a fictional island resort. (R)

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"War Games" 1970 Brian Keith, Suzanne Pleshette. The Cold War between an Army base and a neighboring town turns hot and hilarious when two soldiers borrow a tank and wage comic combat with the town's private army. (R)

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" 1969 Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold. The historical drama about King Henry VIII of England and Anne Boleyn, whom he expected would give him the male heir to the throne that his first Queen, Catherine, had not.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"The Hawaiians" 1970 Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. Based on James Michener's best-selling novel, "Hawaii," and as a sequel to the movie of that name, it is the story of the mainland families who settled in Hawaii and made it an American Pacific outpost. (R)

(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid" 1977 LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews. Billy Peoples is a young man who takes the first steps on his journey out of the ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school, but when his girlfriend becomes pregnant his fragile hopes seem doomed. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"French Connection II" 1975 Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. Alain Charnier, the "French connection," was never apprehended and has retreated to France to rebuild his narcotics empire. Obsessed with his capture, Popeye Doyle appears in Marseilles to finish the job of busting up the multi-million dollar international heroin-smuggling ring. (R)

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Black Market Baby" 1977 Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz Jr. A pregnant college girl and the father-to-be are caught in the middle of a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring to take their baby. (R)

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"The Wild Conspiracy" 1975 Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. Set against the background of apartheid South Africa, a black revolutionary jailed for his beliefs has been freed by his lawyer. Together with a mining engineer, they set off across the country to locate some diamonds, hidden a decade before, that will finance their guerrilla warfare. (R)

MINISERIES

SUNDAY

(CBS) MOSES—THE LAWGIVER: 10:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 9:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

1977 Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle. Part VI of this drama special based on the book of Exodus. The drama follows the course of the Biblical account, starting with the enslavement of the Israelites by the fearful King Ramses II in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their long, tumultuous exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land. (R)

sports action

SUNDAY

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T. Ken Norton vs. Scott LeDoux in a 10-round heavyweight bout live from the San Diego Sports Arena; and coverage of the International Amateur Athletic Federation mile run from Oslo, Norway.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.D.T. - 3:30 PM C.D.T.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECIAL: 4:30 PM E.D.T. - 3:30 PM C.D.T.

'World Speedway Team Championships,' Part II, from Reading, England; 'World Dart Championship,' from London, England; 'Mr. Universe,' from Acapulco, Mexico; 'National Tractor Pulling Championships,' from Bowling Green, Ohio; and 'World Professional Skateboard Championships,' from Carson, Calif.

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL: 8:00 PM E.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T.

SATURDAY

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—AN INSIDE LOOK: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T.

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: 2:15 PM E.D.T. - 1:15 PM C.D.T.

Cincinnati Reds @ Atlanta Braves; Chicago Cubs @ New York Mets. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 3:30 PM E.D.T. - 2:30 PM C.D.T.

Live coverage of the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders from Canton, Ohio.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.D.T. - 3:30 PM C.D.T.

'Jomo Kenyatta Memorial Track and Field Games,' Part I. Countries invited to compete include the U.S., Great Britain, Uganda and Kenya, from Nairobi, Kenya; 'Men's Pro Bowling,' Amarillo Open, from Amarillo, Tex.; 'Daytona Supercross,' motorcycle races on a motorcross track, from Daytona, Fla.; 'International Speedway and U.S. Single Seat Unlimited Championship,' off-road auto races, from Los Angeles, Calif.

Sunday

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|---------|---------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
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| 7:30 | Get Smart | TBA | The Runaways | Movie: "Piranha" | Happy Days | Newsday | CBS News Hour | Alias Smith & Jones | Newsday |
| 7:45 | Andy Griffith | Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston | Movie: "Griffin & Phoenix" | Consumer Survival Kit | 2100 | Voices | CBS News Hour | Alias Smith & Jones | Newsday |
| 8:00 | 700 Club | vs. St. Louis | Big Event: "Bobby" vs. "Piranha" | M*A*S*H | Mary Tyler Moore | Bob Newhart Show | National Geographic | Mary Tyler Moore | National Geographic |
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Wednesday

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Ford returns from tour with many memories

After touring the northeast United States with 32 foreign exchange students for 15 days, Pampan Alice Ford has returned with a bundle of memorable experiences.

She and other sponsors were helping foreign students complete their stay in the United States as the American Field Service (AFS) wrapped up another of its winter programs.

The foreign exchange students had lived in the United States for several months with families who had offered to host them. The Ford family hosted Pampa's foreign exchange student this year.

At the end of their duration in America, the students were able to select from one of several U.S. regional tours that ended at Washington D.C., from where the visitors would be flown home.

Ford's tour began in Williamstown, Mich., where she stayed in an 18th-century governor's home.

The students were entertained one night with a dance in the home's ballroom, she said. "It was beautiful," she added.

A tour of Michigan University and several parties also kept the students busy at the first stop, she said.

The fun continued with a variety of musical entertainment at an outdoor concert called the Blossom Festival at Lyndhurst, Ohio, she said.

The General Electric Co. facility there demonstrated different lighting effects and uses to the students.

Students were also exposed at this stop to the bizarre works of Salvador Dali at his

museum, as well as the procedures and structure of the city hall, she said.

The Lyndhurst city hall was supposed to be one of the most modern in the country, she said. For example, the jail was supposed to resemble a Holiday Inn.

A free day, allowing the students to spend time with their host family in Lyndhurst, sent most of the participants to the Cayuga River for a boat ride through several parts of the city, she said.

After these adventurous days, the group traveled on to Demascus, Md., for a tour of nearby Washington D.C. and the Capitol.

"We were supposed to have an interview with the president," Ford said, and explained Jimmy Carter already had gone to Camp David to begin his domestic summit talks.

Since Rosalyn Carter was unable to spend time with the students, the vice president's wife kept the engagement, said Ford.

Many of the AFSers also were able to talk to their host-state senators, she said.

Throughout the trip, the students were supposed to uphold the AFS tradition of responsibility to themselves and others, she said, and "they did a great job."

The last days of this tour were spent in discussions of the time spent in the United States and in orientation for the trip home.

"In orientation, we had to talk about good and bad experiences and how these experiences have helped them (the foreign students) understand themselves and their host families," she said.

Most students had a bond developed with

their host families. "The students said they loved their families because they were very good to them," she said.

However, the students did say they were displeased with the lack of privacy and the small amount of individual freedom, she said.

As for Ford, she said the trip made her a mother to the foreigners who actually called her "mom." This experience was recounted as invaluable for the good feelings it had left her.

Unfortunately, many students are robbed of the sharing experience of the AFS program because fewer families are offering to host in these times of energy problems, she said.

ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25 **CAPRI** SHOW TIME 2:00-7:00-9:15 MATINEE EVERY DAY

Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.

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ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00 **Top o' Texas** OPEN 8:45 SHOW 9:15 ONE SHOWING ONLY

Donald Sutherland, Leonard Broke Adams, Leonard Nimoy

the Lord of the Rings

Young Lady Chatterly



A FLAG of flags was presented to Alice Ford (pictured) as a remembrance of the 32 foreign exchange students who she chaperoned through the northeastern regions of the United States. The American Foreign Exchange students drew their home-country flags on this large sheet, on which their bus number (32) already had been written. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN

Family Style Breakfast SPECIAL!

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

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1979

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

LOCATED AT 1402 N. HOBART IN PAMPA

Class of 1969 to look back

The Class of 1969 will talk over old times as it meets for a 10th Reunion Saturday.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m., when the ex-graduates register and drink coffee in the Girls' Gym until 11 a.m.

By then, appetites probably will have grown for a hardy lunch, and the Class of 1969 will meet at Hobart Street Park at 12:30 a.m. for a barbecue meal.

A visitation period between 7 and 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium will give class members additional time to recall the good 'ol days.

A dance will follow immediately, and DJ Frank Garrett will be piloting the music output until 1 a.m.

The class committee expects 300 in attendance and hopes that more classmates, especially those living in Pampa, will plan to come.

Those ex-graduates, who failed to send their reservations by deadline and want to attend, still can participate in all the activities. Teachers of the 1969 graduates are also welcome.

Those still interested should call one of the committee members soon. They are Waneta Bayless Hill at 669-7685, Susan Richardson Winborne at 669-9813 or Jamilou Schaffer Garren at 665-2786.

CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS™

How comforting these California Straight Leg Jeans Soft-hearted denim that snugs the waist but lets you move quite comfortably. They look just like dad's jeans... but made to fit your every curve. Available in popular jr. sizes at Anthony's.

Levi's JUNIOR WOMEN'SWEAR

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

CARPENTRY

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J&K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2548

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-4096

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3466.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

665-1474 U.S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting, acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

ADDITIONS, REMODELING and repairs, panelling, doors and painting. Call Mike evenings 665-1054.

CABINET SHOP

We build, finish and install cabinets. All types door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4695.

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.

ELECTRIC CONT.

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

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-9518

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-5259 or 665-5935

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

SERVICING ALL air-conditioners. Williams Refrigeration Service, D. J. Williams, 665-8894.

DRAFTING SERVICE

ALL TYPES of general drafting and Leroy lettering. Call Debby Hendrick, 665-3301.

ANYTYPE of cement work. A&D Cement Contractors, 274-3246, Borger, 383-5822, Amarillo.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 446 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2888.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-8117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343, 665-1885, 665-1322, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2933, 665-1322 or 665-3398

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 516 Lefors, 665-1754.

NEW MARY Kay consultant. 665-1359 for supplies and free facials.

TERESA: PLEASE come home before Tuesday, July 24th. I would like to see you anytime. Hit Van Ngu

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30. Open after 5:30 on appointment only. Call 669-2281 for information or come by 920 N. Hobart.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: UNKNOWN male Pomeranian. Answers to Tiki. Reward. Call 665-2825.

BUSINESS OPP.

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful blue Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 6512/855-1304.

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AROUND THE CORNER & ACROSS THE COUNTRY BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS 50 years of ice cream history & shops in 32 states

Our program includes site, complete installation, extensive training, opening and continuing promotion plus a nationally recognized product. This location available.

PAMPA MALL PAMPA, TX.

If you have approximately \$30,000 in cash (we'll finance the balance if you qualify) and are eager to work your own business, contact: C.D. BAXSTRESSER BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS INC. 4918 W. Belden Chicago, Ill. 60639 (312) 277-6700

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

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or back hoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company, 669-7308, 669-9751 or 665-2835.

MOVING

Furniture, appliances, trash hauled, garages and yards cleaned. Residential or commercial. Call 665-4450 or 669-2862 seven days a week.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1006 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2803

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SUTTON'S PAINTING, PANELING, roofing and home remodeling. Free Estimates! 665-6744 Pampa Jack and Gerry Sutton.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING, ROOFING, and small carpentry jobs at reasonable rates. No job too small. References. 665-4774.

PAINTING by Nick Reasonable. Specializing in stripping and paint removal. 669-2885

PAPERHANGING

WALLPAPERING- FOR free estimates call 669-3648 or 669-6588

YARD WORK

MOWING LAWNS, 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 665-4260.

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

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J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable plumbing repair specialist. Emergency service. 401 Lowry, 665-9003.

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SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES... BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

A-CROSS PLUMBING: New work and repair; also sewer and drain service.

PANHANDLE PLUMBING COMPANY Contract & Repair Water & Sewer Rerouting Septic Tanks Installed

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands.

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo.

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PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV

Come in and see for yourself

RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service.

SEWING MACHINES COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines.

SITUATIONS ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley.

WILL BABYSIT weekdays in my home.

HELP WANTED NOW ACCEPTING applications for reliable and dependable courier help.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. Highway 80 West, needs one man.

A REMEDY for boredom. Make the most of your free time.

COSMETOLOGIST Immediate opening for cosmetologist with established business.

CAN YOU sew? Can you help? Fabric is now taking applications for part-time help.

BABYSITTER WANTED for teacher's infant, prefer my home.

ROUBABOUT FOREMAN wanted. Must be experienced in tank battery hook-up.

HELP WANTED - full and part time help needed in laundry.

Ann Strike a Home! Near Base Ball Park this 3 bedroom, fully carpeted home...

N. Sumner New listing: this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace...

Cherokee This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has den with wood burning fireplace...

Skellytown This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted home has one huge bedroom upstairs...

White Deer This charming 2 bedroom house has new paint inside and out...

Commercial Business men, here's the perfect location if you need lots of exposure...

Hamilton Value plus, this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, lovely paneled den with fireplace...

Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777 Lorena Paris 665-3145 Audrey Alexander 665-6122 Carolyn Newscomb 669-3028

New listing: this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage...

Cherokee This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has den with wood burning fireplace...

Skellytown This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted home has one huge bedroom upstairs...

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NEW HOME 2610 Cherokee, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, electric kitchen...

New Listing 2305 Rosewood, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area...

New Listing Exceptionally clean older home at 1105 E. Francis...

Others in all price ranges. Give us a call and let our professional staff assist you.

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HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER needed. Apply between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS THE ARTISTIC NEEDLE is looking for managers and representatives...

TEACHER NEEDS woman to care for infant and Travis first grader.

CITY OF Booker is accepting applications for position of city manager.

MUD HAULER, good wages, excellent benefits. Major mud company.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Anglin's Beauty Shop.

REPOSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments.

AVOCADO REFRIGERATOR, used one year, fast maker.

FOR SALE: Electric Catalina range, white.

ANTIQUE - I-DEN: Large selection of furniture and glass.

MISCELLANEOUS TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance.

HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with your name.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key.

22 PIECE heavy stainless steel cookware. If demonstrated in your home.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and receptions.

FOR SALE: Exercising equipment, like new.

GARAGE SALE: 1115 S. Finley. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ICE FLAKER. 300-600 pounds, \$1,100.00.

OKLAHOMA TIMES, home deliveries. For more information call.

FOUR-FAMILY garage sale Saturday 21st, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials.

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL Iron will be closed July 17 through July 29.

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The Home Team Texaco Truck Stop Location: Corner Hwy. 80 & Price Rd.

Possibilities: Unlimited. Approx. 26 Acres. Buildings: Truck Service 28' x 80'.

So Nice For The Price Full extra on the driveway of this extra nice 3 bedroom brick home.

Attention All Builders New listing. Removable opportunity.

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

CHECK OUR PRICES for plastic pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef. Half beef \$1.21 per pound plus 18 cents per pound processing.

GARAGE SALE of miscellaneous and collectible items.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday. Children's clothes, like new toys, jewelry, lots more.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curt's Mathes Televisions

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Comlany To Have In Your Home

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REPOSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments.

AVOCADO REFRIGERATOR, used one year, fast maker.

FOR SALE: Electric Catalina range, white.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK - I-DEN: Large selection of furniture and glass.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance.

HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with your name.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key.

22 PIECE heavy stainless steel cookware. If demonstrated in your home.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and receptions.

FOR SALE: Exercising equipment, like new.

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30. can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide.

FREE LARGE cement bird bath with purchase of large cement water fountain.

GARAGE SALE of miscellaneous and collectible items.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday. Children's clothes, like new toys, jewelry, lots more.

PORCH SALE: clothes, baby, maternity, childrens, humidifier, pellet pistol.

LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos

USED SPINET pianos, from \$888 to \$888.

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AVOCADO REFRIGERATOR, used one year, fast maker.

FOR SALE: Electric Catalina range, white.

ANTIQUE - I-DEN: Large selection of furniture and glass.

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2 ROOM furnished apartment \$130 month, \$60 deposit.

SMALL 3 room apartment, \$200.00 month \$100.00 deposit.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home. No children or pets.

2 - 2 bedroom furnished houses, no children or pets.

2 BEDROOM house, \$125.00 month, \$50.00 deposit.

2 - 2 bedroom furnished houses, no children or pets.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home. No children or pets.

2 - 2 bedroom furnished houses, no children or pets.

2 BEDROOM house with garage, \$175 a month.

2 BEDROOM house, pay own bills, \$250.00 month.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath double garage, \$340 a month.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building.

SAFETY SUITE Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE: Lot-A-Burger Drive-In. Same location for 12 years.

COMMERCIAL CORNER lot, 60 x 125 or 110 x 125.

THE RIGHT INVESTMENT IS A Hedge Against Inflation.

MORE THAN 1/2 block frontage on Hwy. 80.

2 GREAT COMMERCIAL - if location, parking & accessibility, and good traffic flow is important.

BUILDERS - commercial corner on Gwendolyn & Banks Street.

RENTAL PROPERTY, small 2 bedroom trailer, furnished with carpet and paneling.

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RENTAL PROPERTY, small 2 bedroom trailer, furnished with carpet and paneling.

for anything... for everything... WANT ADS

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 BRONCO Ranger Delux, 27,000 mile, 302 V-8 power steering, power brakes, 6 extra tires. 665-1861 or 665-5311.

1978 FORD F150, pickup, 351 engine, 1/2 ton, regular gas, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 5,000 miles, with camper. 1156 Terrace.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1/2 ton, 4 x 4 pickup. Has tilt and power steering, air, cruise control and a shell top that is carpeted, with sofa that makes into a bed. \$6950.00 or \$1000.00 equity and assume payments. Call 665-6835.

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MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1978 RM 400-cc. Excellent condition. Call or come by 121 S. Sumner. 669-2976.

FOR SALE: 260 Suzuki trails, 1976 model, good condition. \$350.00. Call 669-3685.

1977 SUZUKI 750, \$1,500.00. 665-2483.

1978 HONDA 750. 1200 miles. Windshield and fairs. \$1850. Call 665-4185.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 400 street bike, good condition. New tires. 665-6294 after 4:30 p.m.

1973 HARLEY Davidson Superlide: excellent condition, 15,000 miles. Many extras. 669-4662.

FS 75-369 Bull Laco Pursang and 74, 250 TM Suzuki, both in good condition. 669-7702 after 6 p.m.

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Wait Watchers

If you've been waiting and watching for that special home, end your search with this lovely home on Fir Street. Three spacious bedrooms with a sundeck off the master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, an elegant dining room, a wood-burner in the den, a charming living room, and an isolated study. Priced reduced, call today. MLS 799.

Don't Cramp Your Style

Or your family, see our stylish 4 bedroom home. Color coordinated floor and wall coverings brighten every room in this beautifully decorated home. Stretch out in front of the fireplace in the exquisite living room. The cool blue master bedroom has a "his & hers" bath...no waiting to shave or shower. Office exclusive. Call for an appointment. IM1.

You're Gonna Cry

If you miss this charming 3 bedroom home. The impressive den has a woodburner and a built-in desk and bookshelves for that much needed study area. Eat at the breakfast bar, the dining room, or on the covered patio, for those barbeques. There's a fully equipped, cheery kitchen, utility room and 1 1/2 baths. All for only \$54,950. MLS 823.

Custom Built For Builders Wife

And loaded with built-in conveniences. This 5 year old, 3 bedroom home has 2 full baths (one is a hollywood style), built-in china cabinet across one wall in the dining room, and the kitchen has it all, including a microwave oven. See it today. MLS 704.

Dream No More

Own that home in the country you always dreamed about. This home is situated on over 4 acres of land just outside of town. The den has a woodburner and plenty of room for your pool table. The other fireplace is in the elegant formal living room. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, more. MLS 608.

Norma Ward REALTY
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- Dana Whisler 669-7833
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3862.

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16 FOOT Glaspar 60 horsepower Evinrude motor. Very good ski boat. 2325 Comanche or call 665-1158.

1973 16 Scottie Craft. Walk thru windshield. 50 Johnson. \$2795.00. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 12 foot Fiberglass boat and tilt trailer. Call 665-4488 between 9 to 11 a.m. after 5 p.m.

PUT SOMETHING exciting in your life. A slightly used 1979 Wet bike with cover and trailer. Very good price. Call 665-1156 or 665-4767.

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Settled female applicant welcome. For appointment call toll free to sale training office 1-800-643-5583.

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Charles Street

Custom-built home made of Arkansas stone. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room, den, and nice kitchen with built-ins. Mahogany woodwork, good insulation, patio with gas grill, extra large concrete drive with space & book-up for trailer, sprinkler system. Over-sized 2-car garage; central heat & air. \$82,500. MLS 817.

Holly Lane

Spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room, dining room, and large den with woodburning fireplace. Convenient kitchen has ash cabinets and built-in appliances. Utility room is large enough to be used for a sewing room. Central heat & air, double garage, and a covered patio with a brick bar-b-que grill. \$73,500. MLS 791.

Prairie Drive

This very neat 3 bedroom home has a living room and a nice kitchen & dining area. Good carpeting, panelling, wallpaper. Central heat. \$18,000. MLS 816.

Mobile Home

14' x 20' 2 bedrooms, living room with free-standing woodburning fireplace, spacious kitchen with electric range & 2 full baths. Storm windows; storage building. Low equity of less than \$2,000 with monthly payments of \$183.74. Won't last long! MLS 821MH.

Seminole

This 3 bedroom brick home is better than new, since owners have installed custom drapes and a fence. Family room has a woodburning fireplace, and the kitchen has built-in appliances. 2 full baths, double garage, central heat & air, and thermpane windows. \$44,250. MLS 791.

Very Low Equity! Extra large den

for formal living room and dining area. Woodburning fireplace and kitchen with built-in appliances. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Corner lot with beautiful yard. Large utility. \$60,000.00. MLS 541.

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- Helen Warner 665-1427
- Kathy Cota 665-4942
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this business will pay for itself in 3 years at the present rate of income. Tax statements available to qualified buyer. Owner selling due to health. MLS 641.

Tri-Level
on Evergreen, beautifully landscaped grounds, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, all built-in's, formal living, den, double car garage with electric lift many more extras. MLS 737.

Tree Shaded
back yard, new wood fence, kitchen recently redecorated in this cute 2 bedrooms. MLS 773.

Recreation - Hobby Room
A lovely kitchen with corning ware cook top stove, cabinets recently refinished large den with gas log fireplace, 2 bedroom's a real eye pleaser. MLS 684.

Coat Subdivision
large 4 bedroom, lots of room inside and out, single car attached, large detached garage and workroom. MLS 497.

Inside B-B-Q
let it rain while you entertain in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra large double car garage corner lot with nice landscaping. MLS 683.

Lake House
beautiful lake front property, extra large home, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central heat and air, double car garage, storm cellar, and more G-2.

MLS 832
This 3 bedroom with refrigerated air and central heat, 1 bath, nice house. Will take cash, conventional, or possibly FHA. Priced at \$24,500.00.

1701 Holly
Price Reduced
FHA Available
Newly redecorated, three bedroom, living room, den with woodburner, central heat and air, covered patio. It will go in a hurry with FHA, so call now. MLS 770.

Family Fun
Can be enjoyed year round in this lovely two and one-half year old home with all the amenities—three bedrooms, living room with woodburning fireplace, two baths, a large playroom with built-in book shelves and desk, storm windows and doors. All draperies included. MLS 771.

Antique Buffs
Restore this 1 1/2 story, pioneer home and you'll have a treasure. Lots of potential. Only \$20,000 and owner will finance. Only \$4,000 down. MLS 809.

2007 Williston
Contractor's Own Home
Is a delight to behold! Beautiful and spacious three bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, large kitchen, and den with woodburning fireplace, overlooking a flatstone patio, formal living room and dining area, loads of ash cabinets, book cases. Another room for sewing, office, tea room, or what-have-you overlooking a fully glass enclosed sun porch. No need to worry about getting a loan. Owner will finance. MLS 829.

408 Jupiter
Have you always wanted a brick home at the edge of town? We've found it and you have low moving in, too. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and large den with storm-cellar. FHA appraisal. MLS 819.

Plenty of Room
In this lovely three bedroom, living room and den, with central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, one full bath, a three-quarters bath and a half bath. Call now for an appointment to see. MLS 740.

If you need commercial lots or acreage we have them.

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1976 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioned, power brakes. A clean car \$2495

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door sedan, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Only 12,000 miles \$3995

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power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, stock 66, V-8 engine, stereo, radio, white wall tires, rally wheels, and more

MONTE CARLO LANDAU Includes: (list features and equipment)
OUR PRICE: \$6999⁰⁰
OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT: \$200⁰⁰
SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE: \$6799⁰⁰

tinted glass, body side moldings, cruise control, tilt steering, white wall tires, stock 65, gauges, stereo, radio, sport mirrors, V-8 engine and more

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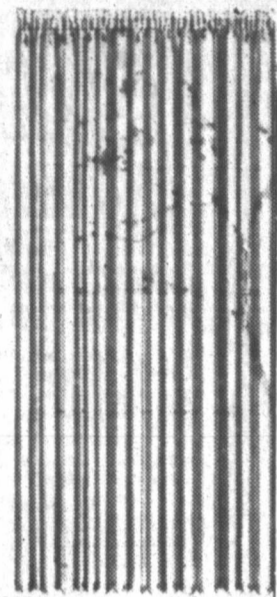
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Chevrolet

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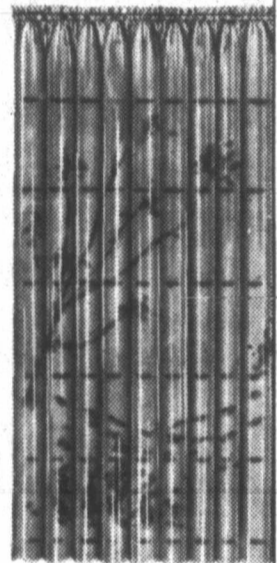
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Panels.
Sale 5.94 ea.
 60x63"
 Reg. 6.99. Sheer polyester panels; machine washable.
 Sale 6.79 ea. Reg. 7.99 60x84"



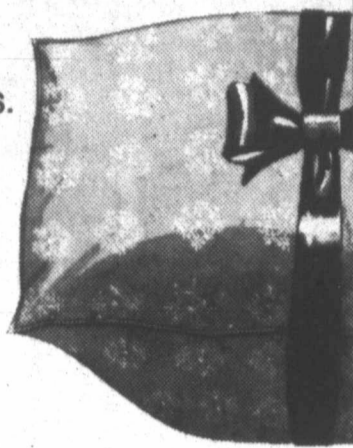
Sale 5.09 ea.
 60x63"
 Reg. 5.99. Siub-textured voile panels of semi-sheer polyester/cotton.
 Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x84"

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All Window Shades



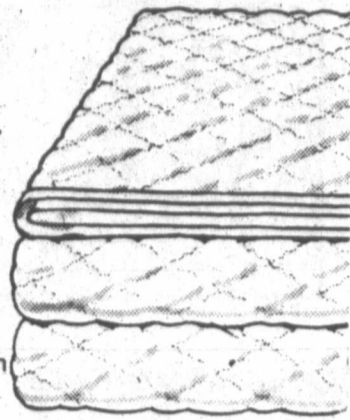
20% off all bed pillows

Save
 On all bed pillows.
Sale 5.60 standard
 Reg. \$7. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Dacron® fiber-fill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing and drying.
Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen



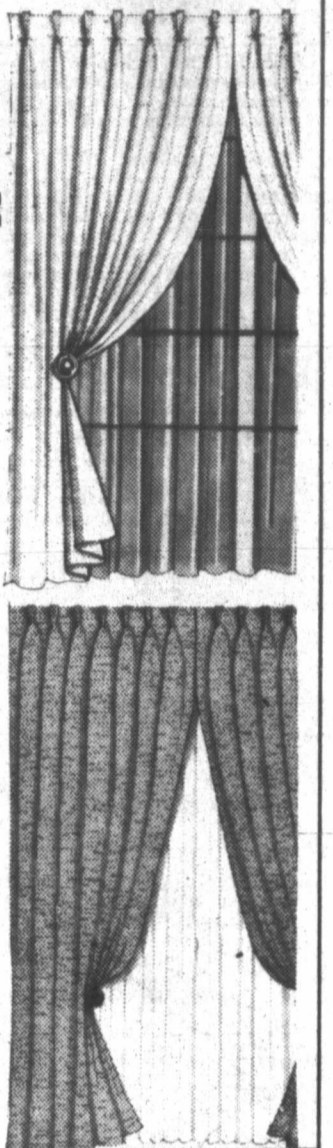
20% off all mattress pads

Save
 On mattress pads.
Sale 7.59 twin
 Reg. 9.49. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.
Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.49 Full
Sale 12.39 Reg. 15.49 Queen



10% to 25% off
Draperies.
Sale 17.60 pr.
 50x63"

Reg. \$20. Antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate; Roc-Lon® rain/no stain cotton lining.
Sale 18.90 pr. Reg. \$21 50x84"
Sale 34.80 pr. Reg. \$40 75x84"
Sale 43.35 pr. Reg. \$51 100x84"
Sale 58.65 pr. Reg. \$69 125x84"



Save on quilted comforters and bedspreads.

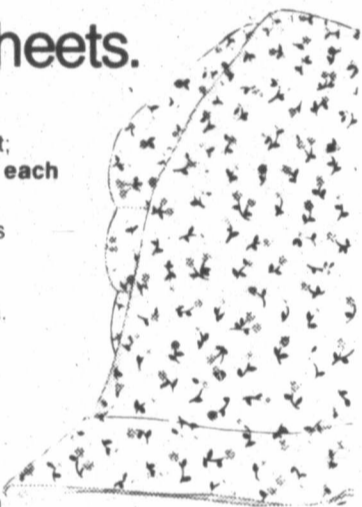
Sale 21.25 twin

Reg. \$25. Fanciful flowers decorate a bedspread of polyester/cotton fluffed with polyester fill.
 Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Full
 Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Queen

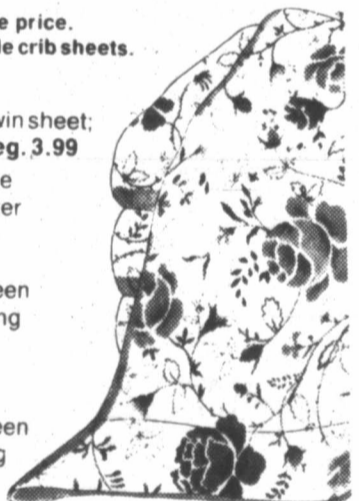


Save on all our sheets.
Sale 2 for \$5 twin sheet;
 reg. 3.49 each

An all-over mini-floral pattern in multicolor pastels on no-iron cotton/poly muslin.
Sale 2 for 7.50 Reg. 4.49 ea. Full
Sale \$7 Reg. 7.99 Queen
Sale 8.50 Reg. 9.99 King
 Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 2.88 Reg. 3.49 Standard
Sale 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Queen
Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.49 King
 Flat and fitted are the same price.
 Entire stock does not include crib sheets.



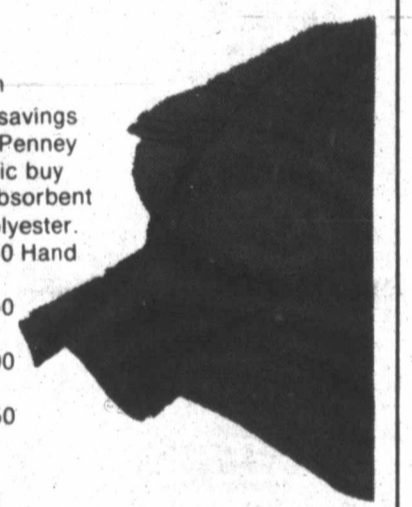
Sale 2.99 twin sheet;
 reg. 3.99
 Fanciful flowers decorate sheets of cotton/polyester percale.
Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Full
Sale 7.49 Reg. 8.49 Queen
Sale 8.99 Reg. 10.49 King
 Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Standard
Sale 3.69 Reg. 4.29 Queen
Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.79 King



15% off all towels

Save

On towels.
Sale 4.25 bath
 Reg. \$5. Soak up savings on our big, thick JCPenney towel that's a terrific buy at regular price. Absorbent combed cotton/polyester.
Sale 2.97 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel
Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth
Sale 1.70 Reg. 2.00 Fingertip
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.50 Tub mat

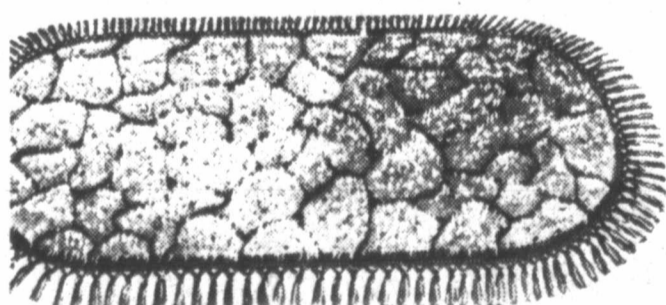


Save

On towels.
Sale 3.10 bath
 Reg. 3.65. Flowered jacquard borders cotton/poly velour towels.
Sale 2.25 Reg. 2.65 Hand towel
Sale 1.31 Reg. 1.55 Washcloth

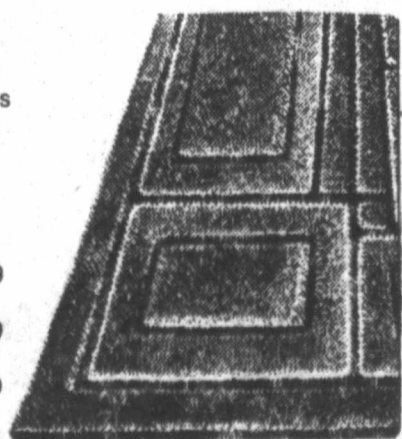


15% off all accent rugs



Sale 6.79 24x36"
 Reg. 7.99. Oval shape rug has carved cut-and-loop design in soft multi-colors, all around fringe. Heat-set polyester; skid resistant latex back.
Sale 9.34 Reg. 10.99 24x45"
Sale 13.64 Reg. 15.99 30x54"
Sale 25.49 Reg. 29.99 42x70"

Sale 5.94 21x36"
 Reg. 6.99. Geometric cut-and-loop oblong is lustrous long-wearing nylon. Non-skid latex backing.
Sale 8.49 Reg. 9.99 26x44"
Sale 17.99 Reg. 19.99 36x60"
Sale 27.19 Reg. 31.99 48x72"
Sale 13.59 Reg. 15.99 24x72" runner



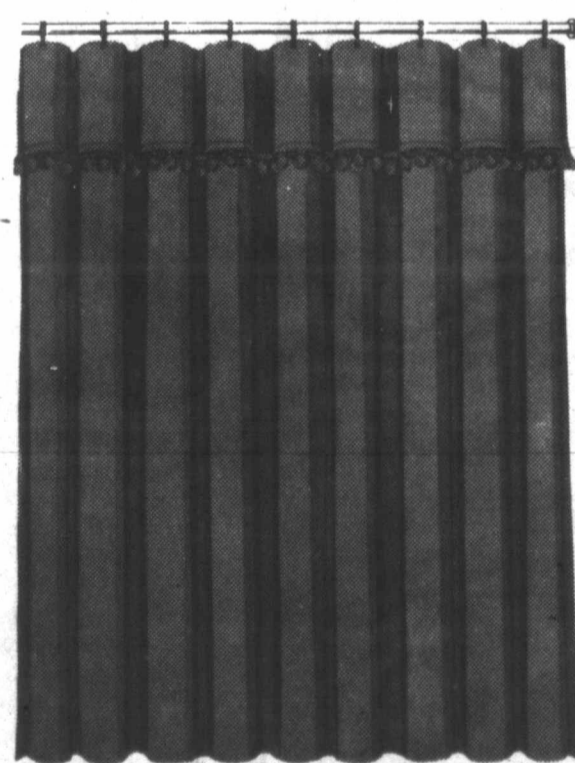
15% off all kitchen coordinates



Save
 On kitchen coordinates.
Sale 5.94 68x36" curtain

Reg. 6.99. Crisp apples and pretty flowers pattern kitchen tiers of polyester/cotton. Ric-rac trim; machine washable.
Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 Swag
 Coordinating accessories:
 2.50 Towel
 1.25 Dishcloth
 1.50 Potholder
 2.50 Oven mitt
 4.75 Apron
 4.00 2-slice toaster cover
 1.25 Oval vinyl placemat

15% off all shower curtains & accessories



Sale 17.85 shower curtain

Reg. \$21. Elegant ball fringed valance tops a solid color shower curtain. Poly/rayon, vinyl liner. In colors to coordinate with the JCPenney towel.

15% off all bath accessories

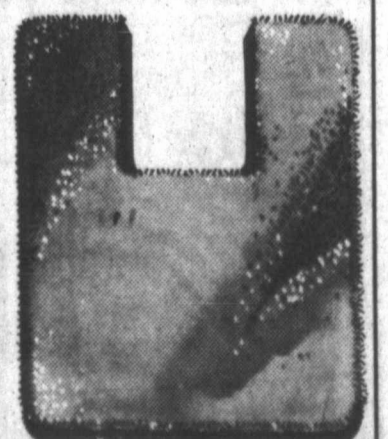


Sale 1.48 tumbler
 Reg. 1.75. Lacquer-look plastic accessories in JCPenney towel colors.
Sale 1.95 Reg. 2.30 Soap dish
Sale 5.52 Reg. 6.50 Tissue box
Sale 8.92 Reg. 10.50 Wastebasket
Sale 3.82 Reg. 4.50 Toothbrush holder

15% off all bath rugs and bath sets

Sale 5.52

contour or 24x36" oblong
 Reg. 6.50. Luxury underfoot; soft, springy nylon bath mats with non-skid latex backing.
Sale 2.99 Reg. 2.54 Lid cover
Sale 7.00 Reg. 5.95 24x36" oval fringed rug
Sale 5.35 Reg. 6.29 2-pc. tank set



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