

Appeals go out for more boats as waters rise

HOUSTON (AP) — Radio appeals for boats were broadcast again today for use in additional evacuations as more rain fell over an upper Texas coastal plains area where flooding from remnants of tropical storm Claudette already had left thousands homeless.

Renewed evacuations were under way south of Houston in Alvin, where an overnight 3-inch rain was added to the 25.75 inches recorded by mid-afternoon Thursday.

Civil defense in Galveston also called for additional flat-bottom boats for more evacuations in the Dickinson-League City area where overflowing bayous and creeks continued to rise.

Blocked major traffic arteries complicated the operations. Clear Creek's

overflow continued to block Interstate 45 at League City between Houston and Galveston. Sections of Texas 6 also were reported flooded in the Alvin area.

John Caswell, assistant director of Harris County civil defense, said "a 3-inch rain creates problems with everything already saturated." Alvin is in Brazoria County, adjacent to Harris.

Caswell said water seemed to be receding a bit in the stricken southeast Houston and Harris County subdivisions along Interstate 45.

"While we expect more rain today we hope it will not be anything heavy enough that will create real problems," Caswell said.

The flood damage already has been estimated as higher than that caused by

Hurricane Carla in 1961.

The heavy rains closed Johnson Space Center Thursday, blocked major traffic arteries southeast of Houston and knocked out telephone and electrical service in several areas.

In Harris County alone, 2,500 persons were evacuated and damages were estimated by Flood Control Director Gordon Smith at more than \$200 million.

In Austin, Gov. Bill Clements said he has ordered his staff to ask President Carter to declare the counties a federal disaster area, but said the state is doing all it can even without the presidential declaration.

"We're doing what we can through the Department of Public Safety and the National Guard," Clements said.

The governor sent a disaster team to

assess damage, but said he did not plan to tour the area personally.

The rains had abated by Thursday night, but the National Weather Service was predicting a 40 percent chance of rain today. The service said the flood waters should begin receding slowly, however, since drainage would no longer be hampered by the high tides spawned by Claudette.

Police were patrolling the Scarsdale and Sagemont subdivisions southeast of Houston Thursday night to guard against looters. More than half the residents in those areas were forced from their homes.

One possible flood-related death was reported Thursday. Patrick Gray, 27, was found floating face down in water outside his home in Dickinson, but it had not been

determined if he had drowned or died of a heart attack.

One drowning had been reported Wednesday in Beaumont when a car stalled in a flooded underpass.

John Caswell, assistant director of the Harris County Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center, flew over southeast Harris County Thursday and said the area looked worse than after Hurricane Carla.

"It was the worst thing I've ever seen," he said. "Hundreds of homes were under water. We saw hundreds of automobiles with water in them."

Damages caused by Carla were estimated at \$408 million, which translates to \$849 million with inflation, according to insurance industry representatives. Carla also produced 46 deaths.

Flooded sewage treatment plants in southeast Houston. Clear Lake and Scarsdale were "dumping raw sewage over everything," a Civil Defense official said.

An early morning appeal for assistance in evacuation efforts brought hundreds of volunteers in boats of varying types, firetrucks, 18-wheelers and flatbed trucks.

The odd-even gas rationing system was suspended until midnight Sunday in the stricken areas to facilitate evacuations.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn said it will be "some time" before flood victims will be able to get back to their homes.

"When you go down to the area and see the destruction, it's really amazing no fatalities have been involved," he said.

FRIDAY



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"It is not profit that is evil, it is the enemies of profit who are evil, for if they prevail, millions must die as a spreading dearth of tools blights capacity for survival production."
—Enders M. Voorhees



AMBULANCE AND POLICE personnel administer aid to 4-year-old Jimmy Dale Johnson. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 203 E. Tuke, he was killed last night after being hit by a truck driven by his uncle, Gary Lynn Johnson.
(Staff Photo by Gary Clark)

Clears first hurdle Carter's plan faces hard fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vital part of President Carter's energy program, legislation to establish a powerful energy mobilization board, is over its first major hurdle in Congress, but one top Democrat warns of tough debate ahead.

The House Interior Committee reached tentative agreement Thursday to set up a five-member board along the basic lines Carter suggested.

The panel would have authority to cut through red tape and speed construction of up to 24 high-priority energy projects at a time. The board could designate only 12 projects high priority in a year.

The committee was to meet today to vote formal approval of the plan.

Carter asked Congress earlier this month to set up such a board, saying it is needed to give added momentum to non-nuclear energy projects designed to lessen the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Shortly after the committee acted Thursday, House Democratic Whip John B. Brademas, D-Ind., said he is seeing the "buildup of a fight" over the extent of the board's powers.

Brademas said some House members believe the board should have the power to speed up only the decision-making process that precedes construction of major energy projects such as pipelines and gasification plants.

Others favor giving the board authority to cut through substantive laws to speed actual construction of the projects, he said.

Brademas, No. 3 Democrat in the House, also said conflict is emerging between congressmen who favor a major synthetic fuels program and

those concerned with scarce water in the western states and environmental problems that might result from such a program. Large amounts of water are used in many techniques for processing synthetic fuel.

Democratic leaders had hoped to have a final vote on the proposed energy mobilization board in the House before Congress begins a month-long recess Aug. 3.

But Brademas indicated the measure now is unlikely to come up until after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, on another energy-related bill, the House voted for the third year in a row to keep alive the Clinch River Breeder Reactor program despite the president's strong desire to terminate it. By a vote of 237-182, House members rejected an administration-supported proposal to allow the president to terminate the project while committing the government to design a more modern reactor by 1981.

The House took its action on the breeder reactor while considering legislation to authorize programs for the Department of Energy. A final vote on the overall measure is not expected before next week, but Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, said Carter has told him flatly he will veto the bill if it contains authorization for the Clinch River project.

On another controversial energy issue, Democratic leaders said they will try again Tuesday to win House approval for a standby gasoline rationing program to the president's liking. One measure was pulled from the floor Wednesday night after passage of an amendment severely limiting the president's ability to implement the rationing plan.

Accident claims 4-year-old victim

A 4-year-old Pampa boy was killed Thursday night when a relative accidentally ran over him in front of the family residence.

Jimmy Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 203 E. Tuke, died of massive head injuries after he was struck in front of the Johnson house by a pick-up truck at about 7 p.m. Driving the truck was the boy's uncle, Gary Lynn Johnson of 641 N. Nelson.

According to police, Gary Johnson was driving the truck east, pulling away from a

parallel parking position in front of the residence, when the accident occurred. Johnson reportedly did not notice the child, who was riding a small bicycle about 18 inches in front of the curb at the time he was struck.

Gary Johnson told police he had last seen Jimmy inside the house.

The child was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to the Highland General Hospital emergency room. He was pronounced dead at 7:45 p.m.

Jimmy was born July 19, 1975 in Amarillo. The Johnson family moved to

Pampa from Amarillo about 18 months ago.

Services for Jimmy in Amarillo are pending with Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Directors. Local arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Jennifer Dawn and Jackie Diane, and his grandparents, John W. Johnson of Livingston, Tenn., Betty Burleson of Greenville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kangas of Amarillo.

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly sunny, warm and humid afternoons with a slight chance of mostly nighttime thunderstorms through Saturday. The high today and Saturday is expected near 90 with the low tonight, in the mid 60s.

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What's inside

One hurdle to road improvement project cleared

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

At least one of the problems cited Tuesday by the Pampa City Commission when it temporarily backed down from committing almost \$60,000 to a joint city-county-state road project appears to have been resolved.

Commissioners postponed approval of an agreement by which the city would contribute \$57,200 to the widening of a 2.2-mile stretch of F.M. 750 (McCullough Avenue) located between Barnes Street and Highway 60. When rebuilt, F.M. 750 will supposedly combine with Price Road to provide a bypass around the city for heavy industrial traffic. Total estimated cost of the project: \$594,000.

City Manager Mack Wofford told the commission he was disturbed by a highway department requirement that the city lower a 10-inch water line running alongside F.M. 750.

Wofford said moving the line, which runs parallel to the road between Farley and Hobart Streets, would cost an additional \$10,000, bringing the city's total tab to almost \$70,000. Since the city had originally figured on paying around \$45,000 for the project, officials were not pleased by the unanticipated increase.

Tony Anderson, Pampa's utilities director, sent a letter July 19 to the highway department in Amarillo, requesting that the department agree not to make the city move the water line if the city accepts "the repair and maintenance of any damage caused by the line breaking."

Wofford met with local highway department personnel Thursday morning, and that afternoon the city manager said the department now seems willing to accept Anderson's proposal.

"It appears the utility thing is not going to cost nearly as much as was originally anticipated," Wofford said. "It was pretty much determined this morning that the 10-inch line wouldn't have to be moved."

Moving the line "probably would have caused more problems than it would solve," he said. "We didn't see the need for it from our standpoint."

Other utility lines in the area may have to be lowered, Wofford said. A crew was determining Wednesday which lines need to be moved, he said, and the city engineering office will have a revised cost estimate of the work in "another day or so."

Wofford attributed the highway department's change of mind to the city

commission's delay in funding the project. If the commission decides to pull out, the project will likely have to be postponed or killed, according to Richard Crandall, assistant district engineer for the highway department in Amarillo.

Crandall, informed of the commission's action in a telephone conversation Tuesday, said "If they decline to participate in the project I guess we'd have to postpone it." He added that he had not seen Anderson's letter.

In a later conversation, Crandall said he had been told the letter was being sent to his office.

"There is nothing in the way of the project," he said. "We are already working with the city on the problem of the utilities, and anticipate having these areas worked out very soon."

Still to be worked out — and another factor that could bring the project to a halt — is how the city will pay for its share. When the commission passed a resolution in September 1977 agreeing to participate in the rebuilding of F.M. 750, neither the commissioners nor Wofford thought the highway department would move as fast as it has on the project. Consequently, no money was set aside for it in the current budget.

In the past, Wofford said, similar projects have taken 8-10 years from conception to completion. When Wofford and Commissioner Linden Shepherd attended a meeting about F.M. 750 in September 1978, they got the impression it would also take a while for this project to get off the ground.

"When we attended that meeting at Lamar School, it sure didn't sound like they were planning to do it this year," Shepherd told his fellow commissioners Tuesday.

The Gary County Commissioners Court, which after much discussion approved its share of the project July 13, was also taken by surprise in regard to funding the road improvements. Former County Judge Don Finton guessed the project might come up this year, according to County Auditor A.C. Malone, and last year he told Malone to set aside \$2,000 in the county budget for F.M. 750.

By the time the county commission voted on the project, however, the bill for the county's share had risen to \$91,100. The county had to use federal revenue sharing funds to pay the extra \$40,000, Malone said. County commissioners hesitated before approving the project because of concern that the cost would increase even more by the time work begins, said County Judge

Carl Kennedy.

"The hesitancy was based on the fact that it had been almost a year since the cost was estimated," Kennedy said. "It's frightening how costs can go up within a year. The big concern was, if we don't do it now, what will it cost in six months?"

The city has no revenue sharing funds to use for the project, but Wofford said "There's no doubt the commission could fund it readily if they want to. There is some money that could be legally allocated for it."

The city keeps its money invested at Citizen's Bank and Trust. The interest earned there, which is not shown in the annual budget, could be used for F.M. 750, Wofford said.

Doing so, however, would remove the financial "cushion" maintained by the city in event of an emergency. If commissioners decided to use the interest fund, the city "would just have to recover it from the next budget" or operate "much closer" without it, Wofford said.

Although city commissioners have questioned the priority of the project, both Kennedy and Mayor Ray Thompson view it as a way to help accommodate future growth.

"That is a fairly high-density area as far as traffic is concerned," Kennedy said. "I personally feel that it is a necessary improvement for the city and the county."

"When you expand your town and begin to have lots of traffic, in the future you may look back and say 'Why didn't we widen it when we had the chance?'" Thompson said.

Apparently even more important to city officials than the necessity of the project is the fear that withdrawing from it will hurt the city's relations with the highway department.

"The thing that makes it difficult is, the county has put up its money and the state has put up its money," Wofford said. "A year ago, we sent them (the highway department) a resolution saying we want to do it. They've done all this work on it, and it makes it kind of hard to back out."

"Once you get on a program like this and you start tearing it down, you may never get back on it," said Thompson.

The city commission will meet again Aug. 14, at which time commissioners are expected to make a decision on F.M. 750. Bids on the project are scheduled by the highway department to be let on Aug. 22 or 23.



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

Villain easy to find in transportation crisis

It would, indeed, be great if now we Texans could say, "Presto!" and suddenly switch from shipping our perishables by truck to transporting them by rail. It would be super if suddenly, too, the trains could switch from diesel fuel to coal. All would be well, wouldn't it, and everyone would be happy, wouldn't everyone?

One can dream, but it is not to be. We have a trucking crisis not only in Texas but in all America. Because of it a nation stands to suffer. At this hour it certainly is in a bind and in a state of frustration.

Texas, a producer of many perishable agricultural commodities, now in the harvest stage, is not alone: there are other states in a similar bind among them being California, Florida, the Carolinas, Louisiana — and you name them — practically all in the union.

Recently a transportation researcher for Texas A&M University, economist Jack Lamkin with the school's Texas Transportation Institute (TTI), said that with less than 1 percent of Texas' perishable agricultural crop shipped by rail, the effect of a prolonged trucking strike could be devastating, and the truck situation did become devastating.

"It is a blow that will eventually be borne by consumers in high food prices by way of payment of increased shipping costs," Lamkin said.

He added in his pessimistic assessment that there are simply no alternatives. Texas has to have the trucking industry in full gear in order to have any kind of agricultural marketing system.

"We have created such a dependence on the trucking industry that there is no way the railroads could handle it, even if they wanted to," Lamkin said. "They don't have the equipment or the service."

Why don't they have the equipment or the service? For years the railroads have been forced out of the service business by government regulation and labor unionism, both of which having caused them to price themselves out of the perishable hauling business that the truckers quickly took over. Year by year they have been getting out of the business and that is the reason they are unable to get back into it even half way in time to help alleviate to the trucking crunch.

Lamkin pointed out that from grapefruit to cattle, movement of agricultural goods in Texas is dominated by the trucking industry, and it is in turn dominated by the owner-operator independent trucker.

Ironically, the rails were deregulated recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission in their transporting of most fruits and vegetables, after long years of strangulation. But some of the truckers, especially the big firms, like regulation and are fighting deregulation, and many of the independents want deregulation.

According to the American Trucking Association, Texas was second in the nation with registered trucks for hire in 1978, with about 2.2 million. California was the leader with 2.7 million.

An extended trucking strike not only would affect the fruit and vegetable growers, Lamkin said, but livestock, cotton, wheat, soybeans, grain — every agricultural commodity produced in Texas. All are heavily dependent on the trucking industry for moving the goods to market.

A trucking shutdown also affects exports, Lamkin said. Between 15 and 30 percent of the grain arriving at export elevators arrive by truck.

"We have got ourselves into a box," said Lamkin. "We have two industries that are highly dependent on each other and yet both are vying for current diesel supplies."

Lamkin is right. We have got ourselves into a box. We have wound up in a box because of too much government. Government regulation stymied the railroads, practically killed them. Government's pampering of big labor and its favoritism to unions also were like throwing massive boulders in front of a moving train — the railroad service certainly slowed. Government's regulation stymied the domestic oil companies in their marketing and exploration efforts, leading to much of the present petroleum shortages in this nation and the fuel crisis. Government has destroyed incentive and put down the profit motive. Government's wasteful and free spending of cheap dollars it has printed and continues to print is the primary cause of inflation, which with all the other crises the nation now faces is leaving Americans frustrated, most unhappy and almost immobilized — their freedoms somewhat tattered, their savings vanishing.

We are in a bind. Like Lamkin says, we are in a box. The lid is closing. But we didn't get ourselves into it, did we? Yes. We let government put us there.

Realities of inflation hit Social Security

Two intriguing items in the news recently brought home the ravages of inflation.

The new Susan B. Anthony "silver" dollar put into circulation at the beginning of July is not much larger than a quarter and is devoid of silver. It has about three cents worth of copper and nickel.

This is a far cry from the time, not so many years ago, when visitors to Las Vegas could get all the real silver dollars their paper money would buy.

Americans needed no economists to advise them when their silver dollars became too valuable to circulate because paper money had been debased. In a classic example of Gresham's law, silver money disappeared because it was driven out by the cheaper currency.

As though to underline the Anthony dollar's weakness and the outlook for inflation, the Social Security Administration gave out some startling figures the other day. A 20-year-old worker starting out today will be entitled to receive \$64,000 a year when he or she retires 45 years hence, in the year 2025. The Social Security people predict the average wage in that year will be \$162,000, with Social Security taxes being levied on all earnings up to \$378,000 a year.

By comparison, the maximum individual Social Security benefit now is \$6,390 and the average is \$5,082, the maximum payroll tax is \$1,404 on earnings of \$22,900.

The scary part of all this is the knowledge it will be as difficult to get by on Social Security benefits of \$64,000 in the year 2025 as it is for pensioners to make ends meet now at \$5,000.

Foolishness about Crude, Food

By OSCAR COOLEY
America being the bread basket of the world, Paul Harvey thinks we should quit selling food to the nations that keep jacking up the price of the oil we have to have.

This strategy of holding back food from those who are holding back energy from us appeals to many. A country and western record called "Cheap Crude or No More Food" is said to have sold more than a half million copies.

In a recent survey, seven out of 10 people quizzed answered that the U. S. should cut off food exports to the OPEC if they continue to increase oil prices. This tit-for-tat policy seems just and sensible to a lot of people.

The error is simple: Although Americans export quantities of wheat, corn, rice, soybeans and other edibles, no foreign nation depends on us for food, there being many other sources to which they can turn.

We have no monopoly on food to the extent that OPEC has on petroleum. Last year the U. S. bought \$52 billion worth of oil from OPEC, but sold these countries only \$800 million worth of agricultural products.

Food is not a single commodity as is petroleum but a wide variety of commodities, which vary greatly in perishability and quality. While food is

widely, indeed universally, consumed, some consume much more frugally than others.

For these reasons, to establish a global cartel or monopoly over food would be virtually impossible. It is probably very fortunate to the human race that this is so.

Some say it would be morally wrong to withhold food from a hungry world. Is it morally wrong to withhold a house, a pair of shoes, a bottle of pills, or any other good from a potential buyer until he pays the price asked for it? It is done by every seller, repeatedly. The moral wrong is to force anyone to give up a product for less than the price he asks for it, for to do so is to deny him his property.

When OPEC recently raised the price of petroleum from \$14 to some \$18 a barrel, many Americans were indignant. Some wanted to declare war. One would think another Pearl Harbor had occurred.

A columnist named Jack Anderson rails at the "desert sheiks with neither military power nor international law on their side" who have us "under economic assault" (whatever that is).

"How long," wails Anderson, "will the American people submit to a royal gouging that is draining off their hard-earned wealth into the coffers of a few avaricious Arabs who, by geological accident, happen

to have settled atop an underground sea of petroleum?"

Is Anderson suggesting that the oil under Saudi Arabia does not really belong to the Arabs, that they just happened to make their home on that soil, and that the wealth under the soil belongs to the world in general, including us? I wonder if he would apply the same reasoning to the coal under West Virginia, the uranium under Wyoming, or the house and lot of every American home owner.

"Nothing short of a counteroffensive can now save America from economic pillage," concludes Anderson. What kind of counter-offensive would he have us launch? Maybe we are already engaged in one. There is no reason to assume that our exporters are selling goods to OPEC at prices less than the maximum obtainable. And that seems to be the worst that the Arabs can be charged with doing to us.

The notion that we should retaliate against OPEC by refusing to sell them food is in a class with the yearning to be "independent," oil-wise, from the rest of the world. If we should be independent with respect to oil, presumably we should be independent so far as other important commodities—beef, for example—are concerned. We should stop buying hamburger meat from Australia.

This is an ancient myth, exploded long ago by Adam Smith and others. Carried out fully, it would mean that every nation would be economically self-contained and self-sustaining, trading with nobody. It would return the world to primitive poverty.

People trade, internationally as well as domestically, because it pays them to do so. Each nation specializes, producing in quantity the goods it is best fitted by climate, natural resources, etc., to produce, selling to other nations and buying from them their specialties. Trade benefits both buyer and seller. Economic independence sounds good, but a moment's thought shows it would lead to mutual poverty.

Far from refusing to sell the "avaricious Arabs," we should increase our selling efforts and find more goods and services that we can sell and they can be induced to buy. The more food we sell them, the more promptly we will bring home the dollars we are sending them for crude.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, July 27, the 208th day of 1979. There are 157 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean war after more than three years of fighting.

On this date: In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, a forerunner of the State Department.

In 1839, an opium war between China and Britain began as Chinese authorities seized and burned British cargoes of opium.

In 1922, the United States formally recognized the countries of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1941, during World War II, Japanese forces began their invasion of French Indochina.

In 1954, 12-n terms ending British control of the Suez Canal after 72 years.

In 1955, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon arrived in Indonesia and pledged strong economic support for the Southeast Asian country.

Five years ago: The House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council endorsed a Western plan for ending guerrilla warfare in South-West Africa and bringing it independence as the new black African state of Namibia.

Today's birthdays: Former major league baseball manager Leo Durocher is 73 years old. Former World Bank President George Woods is 78.

Thought for today: It is the plain women who know about love: the beautiful women are too busy being fascinating — actress Katharine Hepburn.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 73



COMMENTARY

The oil that binds

by donald f. graff

If politics spawn strange partnerships, consider for a moment the possibilities in economics.

It is not easy coming up with two more inherently disparate societies than the United States and Saudi Arabia. One is a secular democracy, populous, urban and industrialized, the world's greatest economic and military power.

The other is an absolutist theocracy, thinly populated by a people with a lifestyle for the most part more of the 10th than 20th century whose position in the modern world is dependent upon a single natural resource.

The tie that binds is, of course, that organized oil.

For as important as the Saudi relationship now is in our affairs, the history is surprisingly brief. It dates essentially from World War II, with American attention drawn most vividly to the half-mythical land by the courtesy call paid by Franklin Delano Roosevelt on King Ibn Saud.

They made quite a picture, the patrician American president and world leader, homeward bound from the Teheran summit conference, and the tough old bedouin monarch of a desert wasteland meeting on the deck of an American warship, a neat symbol then and now.

The relationship developed rapidly along with the postwar development of the vast oil reserves tapped by American interests in the late '30s. The initial customers were neither American nor Saudi. They were the West Europeans and Japanese, rebuilding

economies with the assistance of American expertise and encouraged in the process to shift their energy base from coal to oil, abundantly available in the conveniently located and cooperative Mideast.

The relationship changed significantly in the '60s and '70s. The Saudis and other producers, acquiring business savvy along with income, demanded larger shares of the action and eventually complete control of their oil industries. The United States, without being fully aware of what was happening, could no longer meet its needs from domestic production and, along with its industrial allies, became hooked on imported oil. And the OPEC cartel was organized.

Along the way, Saudi Arabia changed from an exotic client state into something much more. The relationship is now one of complex interdependence which also has its adversary aspects. The United States is not only dependent upon Saudi oil but looks to the Saudis as a moderating influence in the producing cartel. The Saudis look to the United States to maintain the industrial world's economic stability, thereby ensuring their present investments and future income, and as their military guarantor.

As evidence of this mutual dependence, the Saudis are now coming through with a limited production increase to ease the oil shortage. It would seem the least they could do. It may also be the most, considering the company they keep and their strategic situation.

Saudi Arabia is host to but has not

absorbed an influx of foreigners, Turks, Pakistanis, Yemenis and above all Palestinians provide much of the nation's labor force and may number almost half the total population. They are a potential source of unrest, even upheaval.

Beyond Saudi borders there are other potential threats. Revolution in Iran, a radical regime in Iraq, Soviet manipulation in Yemen and not too distant from the vulnerable Persian Gulf oil fields, the military power of the Soviet Union itself.

The Saudis have some American arms and the wherewithal to buy much more. But with a limited and slightly skilled population, they look elsewhere for first lines of defense. They bankrolled Egyptian forces for years, but radical Arab reaction to the settlement with Israel has put an end to that. Now there is only one source of major military assistance should it be needed — the United States.

So here Saudi Arabia and the United States are today — locked by events in an economic-political-military embrace that is not exactly comfortable for either. But for the time being the relationship must be endured because, like many marriages of convenience, circumstances have made it bigger than both of them.

The trade bill

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

As the Senate reviews the Geneva trade treaty negotiated by the Carter administration, it should consider whether the agreement adequately protects American interests at a time when other countries are waging virtual economic warfare against the U.S.

American companies face heavy competition from countries with state subsidized, guided and controlled economies.

William J. Gill, journalist, author and industrial consultant, recently examined the Trade Agreements Act of 1979 and concluded that it will do the following:

Give the President virtually unlimited authority to regulate U. S. trade and its impact on the economy for eight years while the Congress gets only an up-or-down vote on changes in trade laws. (Title XI, Sec. 101)

Permit the President to waive most U. S. laws and regulations governing our "Buy American" programs, including those involving the Department of Defense. (Title III, Sec. 301)

Give special preferences for imports

from OPEC and other wealthy "developing" countries without requiring those countries to grant the U. S. any reciprocity. (Sec. 2, Page 10)

Assures low-wage countries special rights to the U. S. market. (Sec. 2, Page 10)

Grants zero tariffs on aircraft parts and farm equipment parts to all nations having Most Favored Nation trading status with the U. S. Virtually all such parts will be affected. (Title V, Sec. 512)

Makes U. S. efforts to increase exports more complicated and difficult by permitting foreign nations to maintain their trade barriers substantially intact while denying the U. S. reciprocity. (Subsidies Code)

The U. S. House of Representatives failed to consider these matters. It voted approval of the bill before the trade issues were thoroughly explored.

The U. S. Senate, however, has an opportunity to delay a vote on this trade legislation until extensive hearings are held. It should not allow the Carter administration to pressure it into hasty action. The economic well-being of the United States is at stake in this legislation.

Berry's World



91-year-old shoplifter stirring up San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A young city magistrate, criticized in the past for being too lenient, is now the focus of a controversy over her refusal to release a destitute 91-year-old widow, who spent a night in jail after stealing \$15 worth of food.

Mattie Schultz, who said she lost her \$5,000 savings to con artists in 1973 and now lives on only \$233 per month, says desperation and hunger drove her to steal \$15.04 worth of sausages, ham and butter Tuesday morning from a local supermarket.

She was charged with theft. In the arraignment Tuesday night, "Night

Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd, 28, refused to free Mrs. Schultz on a personal recognizance bond even though the woman qualified for it and ordered her held in lieu of \$400 bond.

Mrs. Schultz was released Wednesday morning when Bexar County Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel arrived for work and found the woman was still in jail.

Ms. Ladd, a magistrate for 13 months, was sharply criticized Thursday by Esquivel, First Assistant District Attorney Charles Conway and The San Antonio Express.

In an editorial, The Express called on

Ms. Ladd to explain "her uneven treatment of persons and, especially, her suspicions about the 91-year-old woman."

Meanwhile, the case has attracted national publicity and prompted concerned persons all across the United States to offer food, money and legal aid for Mrs. Schultz.

The woman's case is being referred to a counseling program and the charges will then eventually be dismissed, said Ted Arevalo of the Bexar County District Attorney's office.

Ms. Ladd explained Thursday that Mrs. Schultz had given authorities what the city directory showed was an incorrect address

and repeatedly refused to admit the address was wrong. She also did not give the names of anyone who could be contacted for reference.

"I felt very bad about having to make her stay in jail. But I was not about to release her in the middle of the night when we didn't know for sure where she lived," said Ms. Ladd. "Jail matrons were pleading with her to give them a correct address so they could take her home."

"I wanted to let her out of jail, but it could have been worse if I'd let her go not knowing for sure where she lived. I thought it was best for her to stay there, where she

would be taken care of, until the next morning," continued Ms. Ladd.

Conaway, however, snapped Thursday, "I think Judge Ladd exercised very poor judicial discretion in the handling of this case. The district judges have complained repeatedly about her being too soft and letting people out of jail (on personal recognizance bonds) who should have been retained."

"This is the first time I think she has been criticized for being too severe — and look at who she sticks in jail, a 91-year-old woman," he added.

"I just couldn't believe it when I got there

Wednesday," said Esquivel. "I can't see any 91-year-old going to jail. This was a very definite mistake in judgement."

Meanwhile, the publicity prompted Texas Department of Human Resources officials to review Mrs. Schultz' application for food stamps. Administrative Assistant Duane Shaw said he has "no doubt" of her eligibility.

Mrs. Schultz, who was jailed for the first time in her life, said Thursday that the experience was frightening and shaming.

"I sat up all night. I didn't close my eyes. I couldn't sleep," she said in a scratchy, strained voice.

Costs of gasohol bother Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told some Central Texas farmers Thursday he supported their plans to build a gasohol plant but asked about its economic feasibility.

The farmers want to build a \$30 million plant to produce 200 proof ethyl alcohol from processed milo. The alcohol, when blended with gasoline, yields a type of gasohol that any combustion engine can burn without modification.

"You'll stabilize the grain market, you'll have to," Clements told the farmers of their venture.

"We believe in gasohol," the governor said. "This is not to say at all that I believe gasohol is the way to solve our energy problem."

Clayton Litchfield, a North Dakota farmer helping the Texans build their plant, said it will cost 78 cents to produce a gallon of alcohol.

Kennedy changes county executive session policy

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Executive sessions will no longer be a routine item on the agenda of the Gray County commissioners court, Judge Carl Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy said executive sessions will not be scheduled unless "a specific need arises" prior to the scheduled meeting. The agenda for the August 1 meeting released this morning omits the closed session item for the first time since Kennedy took office in January.

Kennedy said the omission of routine executive sessions "could be seen as a change of policy."

The county judge explained in May that he

scheduled the sessions routinely for "personnel matters" whether or not a specific personnel problem was slated for review. He said the item was scheduled routinely "in case anything came up that couldn't be discussed in open session."

The "personnel" provision of the state open meetings law permits government bodies to meet in closed session to discuss the "employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear complaints or charges against such officers, unless such officer or employee requests a public hearing."

The law prohibits any action being taken in closed session. The law also prohibits closed

session discussion of items not provided as executive session items.

Commissioners discussed a \$25 a month travel allowance for Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford July 1 in closed session. The allowance request was approved later in open session.

In a July 15 executive session, commissioners heard and informally approved a request from County Attorney David Martindale to hire a special prosecutor for bond forfeiture cases. Commissioners are scheduled to formally vote on the request Aug. 1.

Kennedy said his decision was based on the dissatisfaction of reporters with the regular closed sessions. "I don't think we've done

anything that's outside the law," he said.

Martindale said last week there "was no reason for his request for a special prosecutor to be made in closed session."

The county attorney said he "was concerned that the county might be a little loose with its compliance with the (open meetings) law." Martindale said discussion of travel reimbursement in closed session "was really stretching the law."

An attorney with the state Attorney General's office said he did not know of any provision of the open meetings law which allowed for discussion of such an item as a county official's travel allowance.

County may hire prosecutor

Gray County commissioners are expected to approve the hiring Wednesday of a special county attorney to review or prosecute up to 70 bond forfeiture cases.

County Attorney David Martindale said Thursday commissioners had tentatively approved in executive session the hiring of attorney Rick Harris, a partner with Martindale & Martindale.

Harris would be responsible only for bond forfeiture cases, Martindale said.

In bond forfeiture cases, prosecutors are required to file a judgement nisi with the court, requiring representatives of bail bond services to show cause for the failure of bonded persons to appear in court.

Death of the defendant, an improperly filed bond, sickness or other uncontrollable circumstances, or a failure to present the defendant with proper indictment information,

are the four causes bondsmen can claim for the failure of their charges to appear in court.

Martindale described the process as "a long armed way of getting some defendants into court," but he said he did not expect many of the missing defendants to appear.

No bond forfeiture cases have been heard in county court for at least 18 months, Martindale said.

The county attorney's office estimated between 60 and 70 cases of persons who apparently failed to appear for trial. Most of the bonds were issued to persons charged with driving while intoxicated and range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Martindale said the backlog would have to be studied to ascertain if arrest warrants had been issued in each case.

Funds for an assistant county attorney were approved early this year by commissioners, but Martindale said he was unable

to find anyone willing to take the job.

The \$6,000 approved for the assistant's position in January will be used for the special prosecutor's salary through the end of the year. The position is temporary.

The review of possible bond forfeiture cases is part of a general "housecleaning" of the docket, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy. A recently completed docket call for Aug. 9 shows 111 civil cases, several dating back to the mid 1960s.

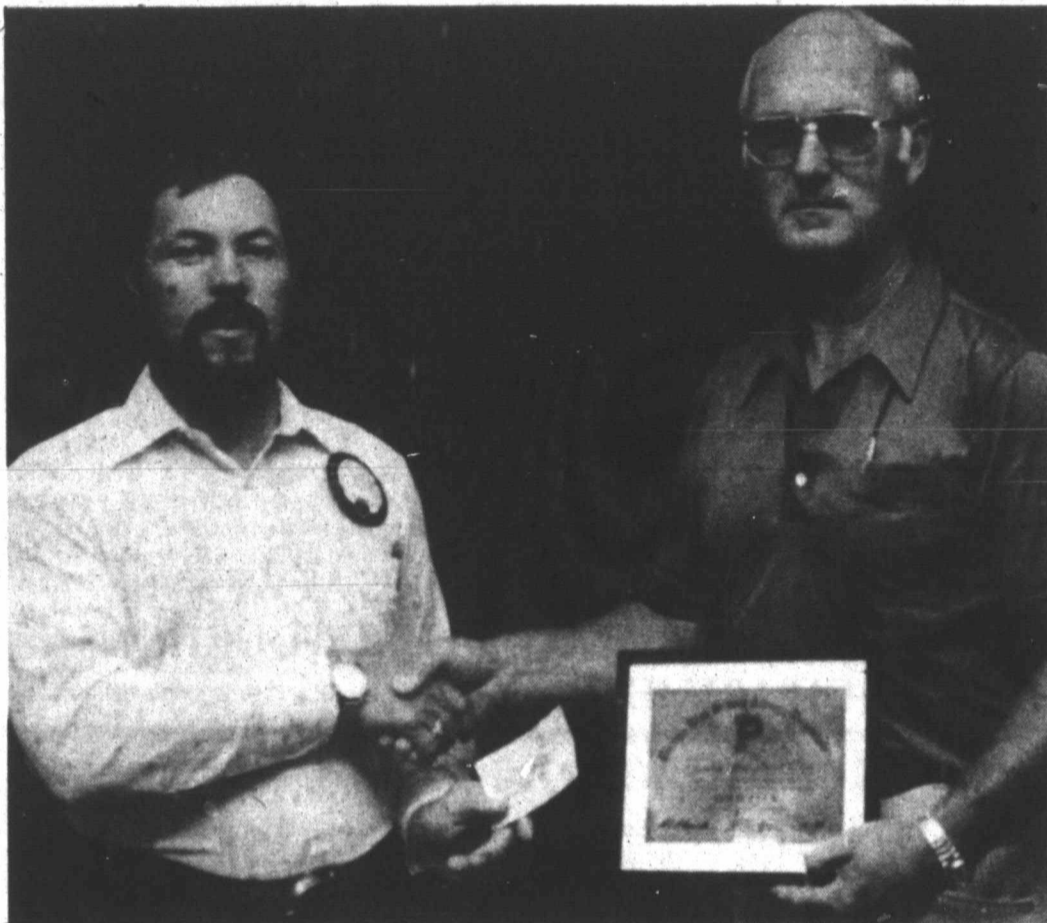
Kennedy said he wanted to clear each case "through the proper channels" rather than dismissing them outright.

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One Group	\$7.00
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HAROLD W. TAYLOR, (left) president of the Pampa Noon's Lion Club, presents John McGuire a \$500 check to be added to the Harvester Booster Club's fund for purchasing an activity bus at a club luncheon meeting held Thursday. McGuire, the head of the Booster Club, said the fund has accumulated \$12,585 with this donation. The amount is still \$15,000 short of the \$28,000 portion that the Booster Club will share in the \$49,000 total cost. Donations to the bus fund may be made at both banks in Pampa. (Staff photo)

EPA experts study oil spill

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Poison experts with the Environmental Protection Agency planned to collect samples of oil today to determine if the oil slick creeping toward the United States will harm fish and marine life.

The EPA scientists said they would travel to the slick on a U.S. Coast Guard cutter to collect four gallons of oil for biological and chemical testing.

The samples will be sent to a Gulf Coast area laboratory when testing is completed Saturday. Preliminary results are expected in five days, and final results in 10 days.

Thursday, the scientists traveled to the northernmost part of the spill, oozing from an

offshore well that blew out June 3 at Campeche Bay in Mexico. Scientists have predicted the oil, which has been leaking into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of about 30,000 barrels a day, could reach within 35 miles of Brownsville by next Friday.

The toxicity tests were requested by Coast Guard Commander Joel D. Sipes, coordinator of the state-federal tracking team.

"The situation is one of great concern because of the potential effect on the environment and marine life," said Joseph P. Laforana, an EPA scientist.

"However, we are hoping to find through the intricate analyses that the toxics will be depleted by the time the oil patches reach U.S. waters. We'll be looking for

the worst — heavy metals and aromatics. We'll release the results as soon as we have them."

At Texas A&M University environmental experts were readying efforts to protect sensitive marine life against the giant oil spill.

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Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

JUSTIN BRACE LOVELAND

BORGER — Graveside funeral services for Justin Brace Loveland, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruce Loveland, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Vernon Lindblom, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Ed Brown & Son Funeral Directors. He died Wednesday.

He is survived by his parents; a brother, Brandon of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Neep of Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Loveland of La Junta, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. David Hibbits of Elkhorn City, Ky., and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Antonini of Elkhorn.

JIMMY DALE JOHNSON

Funeral services for Jimmy Dale Johnson, 4, of 203 E. Tuke are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Local arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Jimmy died Thursday evening from injuries sustained in an accident. He was born July 19, 1975 in Amarillo. He and his family moved to Pampa over a year ago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson; two sisters, Jennifer Dawn and Jackie Diane of the home; grandparents, Mr. John W. Johnson of Livingston, Tenn., Mrs. Betty Burleson of Greenville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kangas of Amarillo.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Thursday's Admissions
 Everett Crawford, Box 274, Skellytown
 Jimmie C. Davis, 717 Sloan
 Octavia G. Arnold, 2623 Cherokee
 Jackie Glen Wilson, 2300 Rosewood
 Robert Dale Crow, 816 E. Campbell
 Ruth Trask, Skellytown
 Irene Chennault, 521 Yeager
 Jewell Powell, 2318 Charles
 Louis Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers
 Patrick Gallagher, 1212 N. Morris, Amarillo
 Mary Dowd, 112 W. Browning
 Ricky Brewer, 1141 Terrace
 Patrick Gipson, 808 N. Wells
 Norma Ward, 2001 Mary Ellen
 Jimmy Willett, 109 S. Wynne
 Carolyn Gilbert, 1004 Fisher
 Kathy Marie Potter, Box 641

Dismissals
 Jody Davis and baby boy, 1429 N. Russell
 Tommie Mechler and baby girl, 544 S. Tignor
 Shelli Dawn Zeek, 1919 Chestnut
 Venita Morehead, 1137 S. Christy
 Arthur Wellesley, Phillips
 Lonnie Kirkin, 709 S. Barnes
 Tammie Deon Burns, 425 S. Tignor
 Pearl Brickey, 324 Canadian
 Caryn Ruff, 1017 N. Wells
 Ruby Valcavik, 1200 S. Faulkner
 Amy New, 1701 Christine
 Tammy Richardson, 2214 Beech
 Nellie Seiber, Leisure Lodge
 Marian Pendergrass, 315 Sunset
 Mitzie Blalock, 1113 Montague

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Steve

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Bill Stooksberry, Groom
 Etoyle Best, Groom

Dismissals
 None

fire report

8:24 p.m. Thursday — Firemen were called to Gibson's parking lot on North Hobart Street in response to a car fire. The cause of the fire was unknown. Light damage was reported.

police report

Carol Vermillion of 411 W. 17th reported a person believed to be known to him had entered his residence and removed \$50 from a glass jar located in the living room.
 Jack Ray Hulsey of 724 Sloan reported a 40-channel citizens band radio and a carton of cigarettes were stolen from his van while it was parked at Coronado Center. Total value of the items is \$130.50.
 Marvin Elam of 629 S. Ballard reported the theft of a Kawasaki motorcycle, valued at \$1,200, from his residence.
 Police responded to 30 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Elizabeth S. Telkamp of 628 N. Frost reportedly backed improperly and struck a vehicle driven by Herbert F. Trimble of 533 Hazel.
 An accident occurred in the 1800 block of North Hobart when a southbound 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Marvin Harris of 1329 Terrace attempted to make a right turn and struck a southbound 1974 Chevrolet driven by Ronda Barnard of 404 Naida. Harris was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.
 A 1978 Buick driven by Donna Thomas of 2127 N. Nelson was traveling north in the 1800 block of North Hobart and struck a 1978 Toyota driven by Linda Short of White Deer, who was attempting to make a left turn. Thomas was cited for following too closely.
 A northbound 1974 Buick driven by B.T. Brown of 321 Anne and a westbound 1969 Chevrolet driven by Dale Wall of 941 Gordon collided at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning.

city briefs

LONE STAR Square Dance Club will be dancing at Lake McClellan Saturday.
BASKETS, BASKETS, baskets at The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)
12 COLORS of ultra suede at Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)
COORS RECYCLE at Gibson's parking lot, 2210 Perryton Highway, Friday and Monday, 12 to 4 p.m. Now paying 23 cents

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$3.93 bu
 Milo 4.70 cwt
 Corn 5.50 cwt
 Soybeans 6.22 bu
 The following quotations are the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Ky. Cen. Life 17 1/2
 Southland Life 17 1/2
 So. West Life 20 1/2
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.
 Bestrice Foods 22
 Cabot 28 1/2
 Celanese 45 1/2
 Cities Service 70 1/2
 DIA 24 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 28 1/2
 Pennsy 28 1/2
 Phillips 28 1/2
 OXY 28 1/2
 GETA 28 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 68 1/2
 Tesco 28 1/2

WANTED
 Portable Steam Bath
 665-6313

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Australia; 2-a; 3-False; 4-Anastasio Somoza; 5-c
NEWSNAME: Abel Muzorewa
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: oil companies
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Cuba; 2-b; 3-Montreal Canadiens; 4-National; 5-b



GREAT BRITAIN'S first woman prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, says Pope John Paul II will be a very welcome guest in Northern Ireland if he wants to visit the troubled British province. Mrs. Thatcher's remarks Thursday came in the face of mounting Protestant opposition to a papal visit during the pontiff's scheduled Sept. 29-Oct. 1 stay in Ireland. (AP Laserphoto)

Cruelty charge facing former college teacher

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Charges of cruelty to animals have been filed against a former Amarillo woman after several dead and dying animals were found amid piles of trash and excrement — some up to seven feet high — in a house she owns. Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Miesse, a former Amarillo College professor who now lives in the Panhandle community of Channing, was named Thursday in the charges.

Potter County deputies said Thursday night they didn't know if a warrant had been issued for her arrest. If a warrant was issued, they said, it may have been mailed directly to the Hartley County Sheriff in Channing for enforcement there.

Authorities were alerted to the grisly scene last week when neighbors complained of a horrible odor at the one-story, white brick house. Investigators entered the South Amarillo home Saturday when a search warrant was issued. They found 15 to 20 animals — five of them alive. Parts of the house were collapsed and windows were papered over, officials said.

Police officers without masks were overcome by the stench and could not stay in the house for any length of time, they said.

A dead cat was found in a refrigerator and animal flesh was reported in another refrigerator. Pat Chase, a veterinarian for the humane society, said she could not tell if one animal was a cat or a dog. Heads were reported cut off several animals and dry blood was found through the house. The animals that were alive were described as "wild" from hunger and fear. Some were diseased. Three puppies who were about eight months old resembled animals only eight weeks old, Dr. Chase said.

Dr. Chase said the animals that were alive were difficult to catch because they were afraid of people and would tunnel beneath the piles of refuse.

She said one animal's eyes were matted shut, and a puppy's tongue was blue-black from drinking ink. "That was all he could find," she said.

Dr. Chase said it may be impossible to determine the cause of death for some of the animals because they apparently had been cannibalized.

Police said there was no food or water in the house for the animals.

Utilities in the house had been off since February 1974. City Attorney Merrill Nunn said. Officials said they didn't know if anyone lived in the house, but the telephone still was connected. The animals were rounded up Tuesday and taken to the Amarillo Panhandle Humane Society shelter.

Weather

Texas

By The Associated Press

A 150-mile wide area of scattered, but very heavy thunderstorms moved slowly northward across East Texas early today as thousands of Southeast Texas residents continued to suffer through flooding from the remnants of Tropical Depression Claudette.

Although some of the flood water in Southeast Texas ran off enough to allow some persons to return to their homes from shelters, thousands spent the night in shelters across a wide area along the upper Texas coast.

The huge area of thunderstorm activity stretched from Mena, Ark., to Longview to College Station and was moving slowly northward.

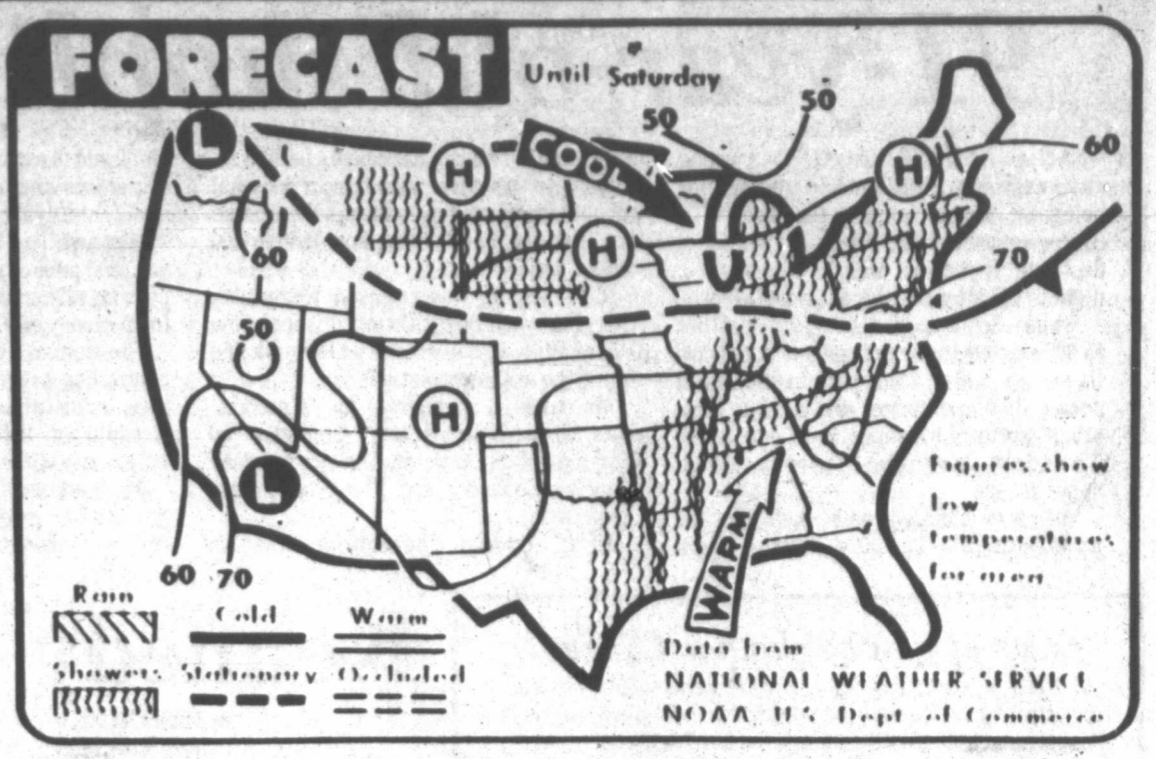
The low pressure center associated with Claudette was located near Dallas during the pre-dawn hours. Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms, some very heavy and capable of producing flash flooding in East and Southeast Texas today. Other scattered showers were forecast for both North and South Texas. Southern sections of West Texas were expected to also be hit by showers and thunderstorms.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s. In the areas cooled by heavy rains, highs were to be in the 80s. Readings along the Rio Grande between Laredo and El Paso were expected to approach 100.

Rain was widespread during the night in East Texas, but the rain appeared to be tapering off in Southeast Texas where some areas got more than 20 inches as Claudette moved inland.

The heaviest amounts of rainfall during the 6-hour period ending at 1 a.m. today included .80 of an inch at College Station, .65 at Lufkin and .45 at Longview.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the middle 60s in the Panhandle to the middle 80s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Most of the state had readings in the 70s.



SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED from eastern Texas to the Great Lakes, mid-Atlantic and Northeast states in the forecast period lasting until Saturday morning. Showers are also forecast for the northern Plains, where cooler temperatures are predicted. Warm weather is forecast for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas forecast
 West Texas — Fair except partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers extreme south through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 105 extreme southwest. Lows 60 to 78.

Extended
Sunday Through Tuesday
 West Texas: A few late afternoon and night time thunderstorms mainly eastern portions. Otherwise, partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Highs low 90s north to near 100 south except near 105 along the Rio Grande.



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Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**

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<p>One Rack LADIES FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p>	<p>One Rack Ladies ODDS & ENDS</p> <p>50% TO 75% OFF</p>	<p>One Rack LADIES DRESSES</p> <p>30% TO 75% Off</p> <p>One Group HALF SIZE DRESSES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>All Children's & Toddlers' SWIMWEAR and SHORTS</p> <p>1/3 To 1/2 Off</p>	<p>Ladies' SPRING & SUMMER SHOE SALE</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>One Rack MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>Reg. to 165.00</p> <p>Sale 79⁹⁰</p> <p>NEW SUITS ADDED</p>
<p>Entire Stock BOYS' SHORTSLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>Assorted Styles & Colors Sizes 8-20 Reg. to 10.00</p> <p>1/3 Off</p>	<p>One Rack Men's KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. to 18.00</p> <p>Sale 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Entire Stock MEN'S SHOES</p> <p>Reg. to 58.00</p> <p>Save 30%</p>

DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

DR. LAMB

Symptoms easily might be confused

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please send me some information on the menopause? I'm 43 years old and am having pain in the back of my head and neck and I also have aching in my joints. I'm on Sinequan for depression. Most people say that I am too young but others say that I'm the right age. I have three teenage children and work 40 hours per week. My husband had a stroke and is in a nursing home. The doctors found that my heart beats fast at times and I'm on Lanoxin for this. I wake up during the night and can't go back to sleep. This has been happening for about three years.

How long does the menopause last and what can be done to keep from getting depressed? Any information you can send me would help as I can't find any material on this.

DEAR READER - The age of menopause varies. Sometimes it occurs as early as 30 years of age but that's extremely unusual. In other instances it doesn't occur until after 50.

Many of the symptoms attributed to the menopause are a subject of controversy. The only symptom that we know specifically is caused by the menopause is hot flashes with accompanying sweats. These can be relieved by giving female hormone replacement.

Most of the other symptoms that can be caused by menopause can also be caused by other conditions. Your headaches can be from an entirely different cause and may be related to the depression problem that you're experiencing. Waking up at night from sleep can also be part of a depression.

I can see from your brief letter that you have ample reason for an anxiety depression without being in the menopause stage at all. You didn't say anything about your regularity or menstrual history which would be rather important in deciding whether or not you are in the menopause.

So I would just like to caution you against assuming that all of your symptoms are caused by your menopause as opposed to being caused from some of your other problems. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5 - 12, Menopause, as you requested. Other readers

who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

When you have a depression that's caused by factors other than the menopause, you can't expect female hormones to correct the problem.

Penny's Hatchery
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665-4761

**PRE-VIEW
OPENING**
JULY 30
9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
MATERNITY WEAR

- BEFORE & AFTER MATERNITY JEANS
- EVENING WEAR
- FASHION TOPS
- NURSING TOPS
- NURSING GOWNS

Penny Miser Glosman
Betty Miser



FINE WOODWORKING CRAFTSMANSHIP is offered in this oak game table with matching chairs from Charisma Chair Division of Flexsteel Industries, Inc. The table's handsome top is inlaid oak parquet. Comfortable and stylish in appearance are the table's matching

chairs with rich oak trim handsomely finished in natural oak tones. On casters, the pull-up chairs are comfortably padded with accenting button tufting of the seats, backs and arms. A perfect gift selection, this style-setting combination is perfect for library, den or family room use.

DEAR ABBY

Widow gets marriage proposal with burial plan

DEAR ABBY: How is this for a proposal of marriage?

"Darling, how would you like to be buried in my family plot?"

This actually happened to me, Abby. He's a widower, 69, and I'm a widow, 66.

IN STITCHES IN RICHMOND

DEAR IN: He obviously digs you. But don't make light of such a grave matter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged businessman who works 10 to 12 hours a day in graphic arts. I made an appointment with a physician two months ago for 3 p.m. last Monday. It was difficult for me to take time off, but I considered it necessary.

I arrived at the doctor's office at 2:45 p.m. and was told that it would be another "20 minutes". At 4 p.m. I was told it would be another 20 minutes. At 5 p.m. I was told the same thing — that the doctor had been

overbooked and would see me as soon as possible. I left.

My question: My time is worth, conservatively, \$50 an hour. By giving me an appointment for 3 p.m. I had an implied contract with the doctor. Therefore, don't you think it would be appropriate to bill the doctor for the \$100 I lost by cooling my heels in his outer office?

What are your views on this very common occurrence?

STEAMED IN STOCKTON

DEAR STEAMED: You may think it's "appropriate" to bill the doctor for your time, but I think it's impractical. A doctor can't block out X number of minutes for each patient, like a music teacher who gives one-hour lessons. Some patients require more time than others. And don't forget the unpredictable telephone interruptions and emergencies a doctor gets daily.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm not quite 16, I am very mature for my age. I am in love with a 25-year-old guy, but I have to see him behind my parents' back because they hate him without even knowing him.

You see, he was married to a no-good tramp and had two children with her. His divorce isn't final yet, and my folks don't want me going with a guy with that kind of background, Abby, you've got to believe me. He is really a wonderful guy. That messed-up marriage was HER fault, not his.

How can I get my parents to just meet him and judge him for what he is?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Assuming the man is blameless, I wonder what kind of "wonderful" 25-year-old guy, not yet divorced, would knowingly see a "not quite 16-year-old girl" behind her parents' back. I would have to say that he must be something less than wonderful. Listen to your parents.

For those who, when given a choice,
Always select the best.



Open late by appointment

Swiss schools feel economic pinch

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss boarding schools, once elitist establishments for the offspring of wealthy Americans, upper class British and continental aristocracy, have been forced to open their doors to the world's newly rich and politically threatened in order to stay in business.

The high price of the Swiss franc, world politics and evolving social trends have changed the complexion of the schools, which have enjoyed international prestige for almost a century.

Americans and British particularly found in the schools away from home a perfect place to deposit their children during the difficult teenage years, where they could learn languages, breathe Alpine air, were well-supervised and could get a diploma as well.

But during the past 10 years, growing admissions of Middle Easterners, South Americans, Italians and Germans have changed traditional patterns, the rise of the Swiss franc against all other Western currencies and fear of kidnappings in Italy and some other countries figured in the trend.

There is also an apparent change in British and American thinking, according to some parents, who growingly doubt that a stay in Switzerland is a vital educational asset.

One American who works for an oil company in Saudi Arabia said his 16-year-old son, now attending an Alpine prep school, will return to the United States next fall to go to school there.

"Although we'd like our son to be closer in distance to us, and he likes skiing, I can't see that his going to school in Switzerland is worth the \$18,000 a year it costs me."

Although most Americans receive tuition allowances for their children if they are on

assignments abroad, many seem to feel that the changing face of Swiss private education has brought problems negating the obvious advantages that Switzerland offers.

Parents say that the large enrollments of children with English, a second language have brought down the level of teaching and that many of the schools are taking students with inferior academic records just to keep their heads above water.

Also, strictness that was once part of the Swiss boarding school's reputation has given way to the usual problems schools face in the 1970s, including drugs, parents argue.

For British parents, it seems mainly a question of money.

Le Rosey, near the lake Geneva town of Rolle, is still considered the most elite of all Swiss boarding schools. Its school register reads like a who's who of wealthy and titled offspring.

American enrollment is now at only 15 percent compared with 30 percent five years ago. Thirty-seven nationalities make up the rest, with Iranians, Saudi Arabians, Italians and Swiss each accounting for 12 percent.

Louis Johannot, the school's director, admits that the Swiss franc has been the major reason for the change in the student body but says the school's reputation for high academic standards and strictness still have a unique appeal.

Most Swiss boarding schools have been less lucky.

The American School in Leysin, which has counted heavily on children of the American military abroad and of Middle East oil company employees, has been particularly hit by cutbacks in overseas military personnel and the ouster of Americans from Iran.



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Keep poisons and children apart

Small children seem to think, "Oh, this looks interesting. I think I'll taste it." As a result, about 100,000 children will swallow substances that will poison them this year.

Those "poisons" include medicines, household cleaners, perfumes and cosmetics, rat killers, liquid polishes and waxes, fertilizers, paint and plants.

So what can you do to protect your children? The Food and Drug Administration has a new factsheet that offers suggestions. For a free copy of "Keeping Poisons and Children Apart" send a postcard with your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 661G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Poisonings from plants have increased dramatically in the last few years with the rise in use of house plants for decorating. Some of the poisonous plants found around the house are philodendron, yew, dieffenbachia, poinsettia, African violet and begonia. If you have small children, keep these plants as far out of reach as possible. And let them know from an early age that plants are not food.

Keep other potentially poisonous substances locked up. If your medicine or cleaning cabinets won't lock, store these products in a place you can lock.

Keep hazardous substances in their original containers. There have been instances where poisonous substances put in cups or soda bottles were swallowed by a small child who did not realize what was in them.

Make sure both prescription and over-the-counter medicines have safety caps. They work. Deaths from aspirin, very common 10 years ago, have dropped substantially since the introduction of child-proof caps.

Get rid of any unused medicines or household products by pouring them down the drain or toilet. Rinse the container before you discard it.

Never tell a child medicine is candy or tastes like candy. Don't take medications in front of a child. Your son or daughter might try to imitate you by taking the medicine when you aren't there.

Keep handy a one-ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac, but don't use it unless you are directed to do so by your doctor or the poison control center.

Finally, keep the number of your local poison control center near the telephone in case of emergencies.

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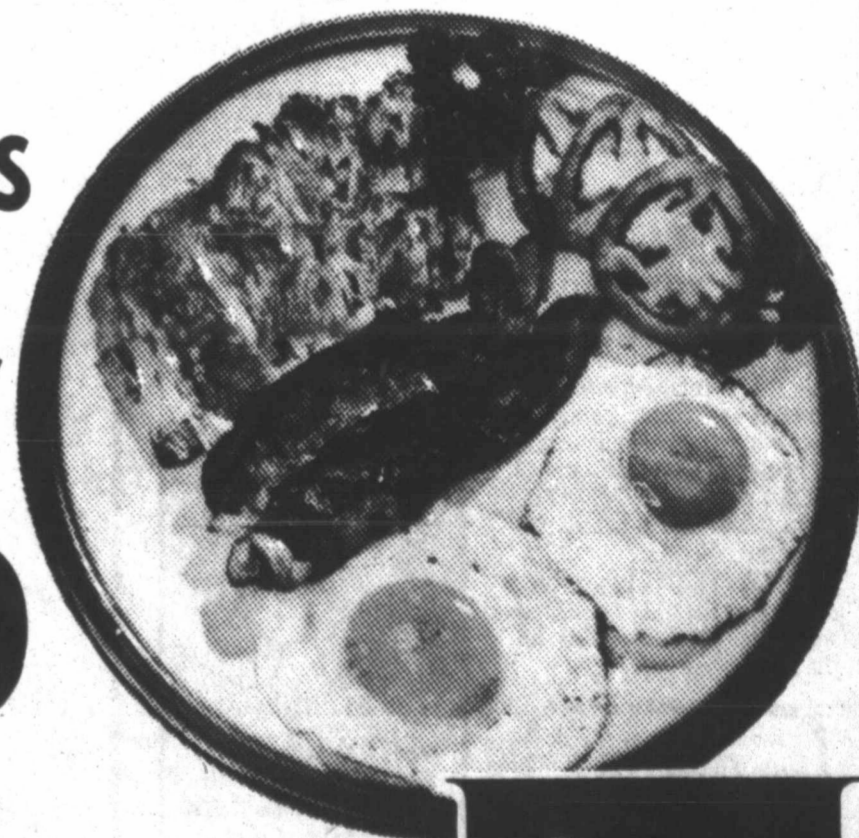
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New agency to oversee church charity finances

NEW YORK (AP) — With the appointment of an executive director, the machinery is beginning to roll for a new national agency to police the finances of hundreds of Christian charities.

"It is an idea whose time has come," says the Rev. Olan Hendrix, 52, a Baptist minister and the newly named full-time director of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability.

"Every Christian charity must be fully accountable to its giving public. Each dollar must be regarded as a sacred trust. ECFA will seek to insure that it does."

Plans for the new agency were adopted this spring at a meeting of representatives of about 1,100 Christian charities with combined annual income of nearly \$1 billion.

Acting in the face of sporadic criticisms and mounting pressures for more government regulation of religious-charitable groups, they formed the new self-governing agency and adopted for it a set of strict uniform standards for financial disclosure.

These require, among other things, an annual audit by an outside public accounting firm, making the audited statements available to anyone, the establishment of continuous audit committees of non-employees and an active, regularly meeting governing board, a majority of whom are non-employees, with policy-making authority.

Commending the move for stricter standards, the evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, said that "up to now, it has usually been easier to find out about the financial affairs of secular companies than about some religious organizations that appeal to the public for funds."

Although some groups may be reluctant to open up their records, the weekly urges them to do so, saying that participating in the new agency offers them the means to "prove to the public they have nothing to hide."

"The accountability that ECFA intends to promote is a demonstration of responsible Christian stewardship," the weekly adds.

It is expected to take about a year for the new monitoring agency to become fully operational, for groups to formally affirm participation, for checking their compliance and issuance of "Seals of Approval" to those that comply.

Main offices of the agency are being set up in Pasadena, Calif., with a second office possibly established later in Washington, D. C. A first annual meeting is to be held in September to elect a permanent board of directors.

\$20 million given by Long Island Church

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Long Island church that got financial help in getting started from its parent body, the Unitarian Universalist Association, has returned the favor by presenting it with a \$20 million endowment.

The gift, announced at the denomination's general assembly, was from the North Shore Unitarian Society of Plandome, N. Y.

The money is to be accumulated over five years from anticipated West German royalties that had been given to the Plandome church in 1952 and which at the time were of small value.

Recalling that the Plandome church then had met in a rented hall in its struggling origins, a founder, Eleanor Vendig, says that "if we had not received early assistance from the denomination...none of the amazing things that have happened to us would have occurred."

Brazilian bishops indicating trend?

PARIS, France (AP) — The Informations Catholiques Internationalis of Paris says new Brazilian bishops named by Pope John Paul II between February and May this year indicate efforts by his cabinet to stop progressive trends in Brazil.

The publication says the selection of the new bishops "gives the impression that conservative sectors of the Roman Curia" are pushing for "reprisals against the courageous stands of the Brazilian episcopate in recent years."

Lutheran Church sticks to stand

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A draft paper prepared for the 2.4-million-member American Lutheran Church maintains the church's traditional teaching that "homosexual erotic behavior violates God's intent."

There is "no theological rationale for revising" that position, says the seven-member committee which drew of the paper. It distinguishes between the homosexual condition and homosexual behavior.

"Homosexually-oriented persons who do not practice their erotic preference in no way violate our understanding of Christian behavior," says the paper which goes to the denomination's 4,850 congregations for comment and criticism as a basis for possible revision before it goes to the church's convention next year for action.

New Life Church welcomes all

The New Life Church of 1500 Oklahoma invites everyone to three special nights with God July 27-29. Daniel Trujillo will present the word of God. Juan Munoz is pastor of the church.

Tres noches especiales con Dios en la Iglesia Nueva Vida. 1500 Oklahoma. Daniel Trujillo va a Traer la Palabra de Dios. Juan Munoz Pastor de la Iglesia.

Bien Venidos Todos

New Liberation to sing at Lamar Full Gospel Sunday

The New Liberation, a young group of Christian musicians with the common interests of praising Jesus and leading His people in worship through song, will present a program at 6:30 Sunday night in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

A church nursery is provided, and Pastor Gene Allen welcomes the public to attend the evening of worship.



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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor	711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Rick Jones	Skellytown
Bethel-Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson	1030 Love
First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield	500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway	Lefors
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster	900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner	Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley	315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
First Free Will Baptist L. C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church M. B. Smith, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Lewis Ellis	1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Jerry A. West	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney	800 E. Browning
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliadora Silva	1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church Rev. V. L. Bobb	836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V. C. Martin	404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church Pastor Maurice Kosmo	824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor	324 Naida
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Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
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First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach	1633 N. Nelson
Christian Science A. R. Rober, Reader	901 N. Frost
Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ R. L. Morrison, Minister	500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors) Denny Sneed, Minister	Lefors
Church of Christ John Gay, Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ J. D. Barnard, Minister	738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister	Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister	400 N. Wells
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. Robert L. Williams	510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart	721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Jamison	712 Lefors
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Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee	
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson	505 W. Wilks
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Kosnig	1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J. W. Rosenberg	639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church Rev. J. B. Fowler	201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C. C. Campbell, Minister	406 Elm
St. Paul United Methodist Church Rev. Jene Greer	511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Van Boulware	801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Hugh B. Gegan	Skellytown
Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown	
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H. M. Veach	608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner	525 N. Gray
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MORETON BINN, the 43-year-old head of Atwood Richards, gestures recently as he outlines his views on business recession. Binn, whose firm matches people who want to swap

goods and services, says he can double last year's revenues of \$126 million, partly because of this year's recession.

(AP Laserphoto)

ECONOMY

Middlemen not passing on savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middlemen have been passing along to consumers some of the recent declines in the farm prices of meat animals — but not as fast as they should, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said Thursday retail prices of beef and pork still are too high, considering the lower prices farmers get for cattle and hogs.

"At least some of the decreases in farm prices for meat and pork are finally being passed through to consumers," Hjort told a news conference.

The price reductions at meat counters helped soften the increase in overall food prices in June, he said.

However, he said, the price spreads between the wholesale carcass value of beef and pork and what consumers pay "are still wider than can be justified by cost increases at the retail level."

Hjort said that according to his figures, retail beef prices were about 15 cents a pound higher in May than could be justified and pork 10 cents higher.

The preliminary figures for June and early July show those margins were trimmed but still averaged about 10 cents a pound higher for beef and five cents higher for pork than need be.

A report showing the latest developments in middleman price margins being sent to the Council on Wage and Price Stability for review. The council has been contacting supermarket chains and others about the meat price margins in what Hjort described as "very friendly conversations" aimed at relieving some of the pressure on food costs.

The National Cattlemen's Association, meanwhile, said "there have been further decreases in cattle and wholesale beef prices" since June and predicted that those may result in further declines in retail beef prices in the near future.

Hjort said that for all of 1979 he expects retail food prices to average "close to 11 percent" above what they were last year.

The department had been projecting food prices at "around 10 percent" higher than last year but officials for some weeks have cautioned that those could be moderately above 10 percent, depending on the middleman margins for meat and other factors.

Hjort said middleman price margins still are among the

uncertainties that will determine what happens to food prices the rest of this year, along with what happens to the farm production of broilers, hogs and cattle.

Rising coffee prices and the demand by the Soviet Union and other countries or U.S. grain also will have an effect on consumer food bills in coming months, he said.


Hjort said retail food price increases in the second quarter "moderated significantly" and averaged an annual rate of 7.5 percent, compared to the first quarter's annual rate of 17.7 percent as shown by the Consumer Price Index.

Further, he said, the increase in April-June was "fundamentally different" from the sharp boost in the first three months, with marketing costs being the main cause rather than rising farm commodity prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production last month rose 2 percent from a year earlier to about 5.57 billion eggs, says the Agriculture Department.

The number of hens in laying flocks on July 1 totaled 280 million, also up 2 percent from a year ago, officials said.

Hens laid an average of 66 eggs per 100 birds on July 1, compared to a rate of lay of 65.4 a year ago.



John Goes
Photography

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Inflation could be worse than in 1946

Lettuce: 12 cents a head. Hamburger: 34 cents a pound. Bread: a dime a loaf.

It sounds like a daydream; it was more like a nightmare.

The prices are 1946 averages — averages for a year when the inflation rate was 18.2 percent. The removal of wartime controls sent prices soaring; not since has inflation been so bad as it was in 1946.

Today, you see lettuce for 50 cents a head, hamburger for up to \$2 a pound and bread for 40 cents a loaf and more.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on Thursday that the Consumer Price Index went up 1.1 percent during June; the annual rate of increase during the second quarter of 1974 was 13.4 percent.

If things keep going the way they have been — and the government says they won't — this year's inflation could be the worst since 1946. Only once since then, in 1974, have prices risen more than 10 percent in a single year.

It's hard to compare 1979 with 1946. In many cases, yellowed newspaper clippings are the only thing we have to remind us of a time when a half-a-cent a gallon increase in the price of heating oil made headlines, when the National Consumers League called for an increase in the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour.

The Labor Department has changed the way it collects information about prices. It also has changed the list of items it surveys; many of the products in today's marketbasket didn't exist 33 years ago.

But a look at some of the facts and figures that are a help to the old bargains in perspective.

- Here are some average prices for 1946:
- White bread, 10.4 cents for a one-pound loaf.
 - Flour, 35.4 cents for a five-pound sack.
 - Hamburger, 34.1 cents a pound.
 - Milk, 16.7 cents a quart.
 - Iceberg lettuce, 11.6 cents a head.
 - Apples, 13.4 cents a pound.
 - Sugar, 7.7 cents a pound.
 - Coffee, 34.4 cents a pound.

In 1946, however, the average production worker in manufacturing earned a little less than \$1.08 an hour. It took him or her — and in those days it was probably him — almost 20 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of hamburger, almost 10 minutes for a quart of milk.

Today, the average production worker earns almost six times as much as his 1946 counterpart: the average for 1978 was \$6.16. Even at \$2 a pound, hamburger still "costs" only 20 minutes. A 55-cent quart of milk "costs" about five minutes.

Paychecks and prices aren't the only things that count, of course. You have to take taxes into account. And taxes have been rising faster than income. According to the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group based in Washington, D.C., taxes grew 50 percent faster than earnings in the 20 years from 1939 to 1959 and 25 percent faster than earnings in the 20 years since 1959.

Today's bargains, like yesterday's, depend largely on how much you have to spend.

Irish port filled with sadness

PORT OF SIGHTS COBH, Ireland (AP) — There wasn't a single liner in the harbor and none had been seen for months on the day I visited Ireland's busiest, saddest port, and the bells of St. Colman's Cathedral only tolled the quarter hours.

Not so very long ago, retired coal merchant John Lawton recalls, you could see tenders going back and forth to a half dozen luxury liners anchored off Roache's Point. Then the 47 bells in the cathedral carillon, Europe's finest, played "There's No Place Like Home" for the "weeping Irish Americans coming home and the weeping emigrants going out to America."

Sad comings and goings have been the lot of Cobh, which is pronounced "cove" and was renamed "Queenstown" when young Queen Victoria visited in 1849 at the height of the potato famine.

I walked down along the old docks where the "coffin ships," mostly sailing packets, loaded their human cargoes at \$6 ahead into the stifling holes for the 36-day passage to America. In the decade after the potato crop failed, (1847-57), 2.3 million immigrants — one-fourth of Ireland's population — passed through Cobh, another million died at home.

My grandmother, Margaret Davitt of County Mayo, sailed from Cobh on one of the first trans-Atlantic steamers. She never would call it Queenstown. The park down by the quayside, still bristling with the cannons that saluted

Queen Victoria, is named for President John F. Kennedy, whose grandfather Patrick Kennedy left the failed farm in New Ross, County Wexford to try his luck in America.

Officials don't want protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latest statistics on the progress of President Carter's revamping of the federal Civil Service contradict the popular belief that all bureaucrats are security-seeking drones.

Of 5,619 top-ranking officials given the chance, 96 percent have chosen to leave the cocoon of traditional Civil Service protections for a competitive pay system more comparable to private industry.

The figures are preliminary. The percentage may be closer to 99 percent by the time the last few undecided officials make their choices and administration personnel managers make their final count.

So far, only 70 top bureaucrats have formally rejected the opportunity to join the new system, the "Senior Executive Service." Many of them were nearing retirement anyway, administration officials said.

By joining SES these executives, most of whom

now earn the top Civil Service salary of \$47,500 a year, give up the iron hold on their jobs that they enjoyed under the old system, which made it extremely difficult to demote or remove the inefficient.

In the SES they will be able to compete for salary bonuses and special cash awards for superior performance. Up to half the executives could get bonuses ranging from about \$1,500 upward. A small portion, no more than 6 percent, theoretically could reap \$66,000 in a single year. Transfers, promotions and demotions would be much easier to accomplish.

The surprisingly large sign-up means the new SES will be able to make a clean beginning, with virtually no holdovers from the old system to clutter the government's top leadership.

It also means Carter's Civil Service reform legislation, the most extensive revamping of the federal personnel system in nearly 100 years, has passed its first major test.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Maintained
- Stuffy
- Aged
- Atop
- Former
- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- Relative of bingo
- Anguish
- Actress Taylor
- Kick type
- Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- Songstress Starr
- Traitor (sl.)
- Wore away
- Smug person
- Cheer
- Quaint
- Auricle
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Indeed
- Self
- Esau's country
- Christmas log
- Bird of prey

DOWN

- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Unilateral (2 wds.)
- Antenna
- Over (poetic)
- Go away
- Knob
- Last letter
- River in Russia
- State (Fr.)
- Geological period
- Adolescent
- Blocks up
- Amorous
- Reclined
- Nap
- Wall border
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- First-rate (abbr.)
- Russian harness
- Having bulging eyes
- Genetic material
- More frigid
- Top of altar
- Jack Tar's drink
- Mexican peninsula
- If not
- Storage bin
- Won
- Did not exist (cont.)
- School (Fr.)
- Seep
- Never (contr.)
- Goddess of fate
- Tittle
- First man
- Leases
- Rosary bead

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOBBO HOUR ONTO TEA
SCATTERED ESP
EIERTE USELESS
ARMIS FOR
SHE MOHO SHOW
OILIER BESIDE
OVERDO ERODED
NEVA NASA ESS
ANN PESO
SATIATE EDEMA
ELI SAMARITAN
EGO ALLAIN UNIT
RAN LENT MADE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				22					21		
				23							
24	25	26			27		28	29	30	31	
32			33			36	37	38		34	
35						42				39	
40						44	45	46		47	
48	49	50				51			52	53	54
55				56		57			58		
59				60					61		
62				63					64		27

Astro-Graph

by bernice b de osol

July 28, 1979

Short trips which you will be taking this coming year will prove to be both fun and fruitful for you. There's a strong chance you'll meet a person who will open up avenues of opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a very fortunate day for you romantically, as well as materially. You're lucky for those you love. They, in turn, are lucky for you. Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday. Get yours by mailing \$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) Your financial aspects are extremely encouraging today regarding something you've been hoping would happen. The pieces are beginning to fall into place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Projects rather grand in scope are the ones that you are best suited to handle today. If you have something big going, set lesser things aside.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The ease with which you attain important goals today could amaze others as well as yourself. Challenges awaken your fullest potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Deal directly with big shots instead of underlings today if there is something important you need from them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A willingness to make compromises in business situations could be enormously beneficial to you today. You'll get the best of the bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An ally who will be of great value to you later can be won over today because of your willingness to go out of your way to be helpful to him now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There could be a profitable outlet for a talent you presently use only for noncommercial purposes. Don't overlook this source of additional income.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things will come very easy for you today once you show a willingness to be cooperative. You'll get more in return than you give.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a very rewarding day because of your industriousness and the joy you derive from your work. In addition, co-workers find your attitude inspirational.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck is apt to single you out today, both materially and through the dealings you have with a friend. Keep alert for opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the knack today to make good things better, especially if it could mean something to you financially. Set your sights high.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

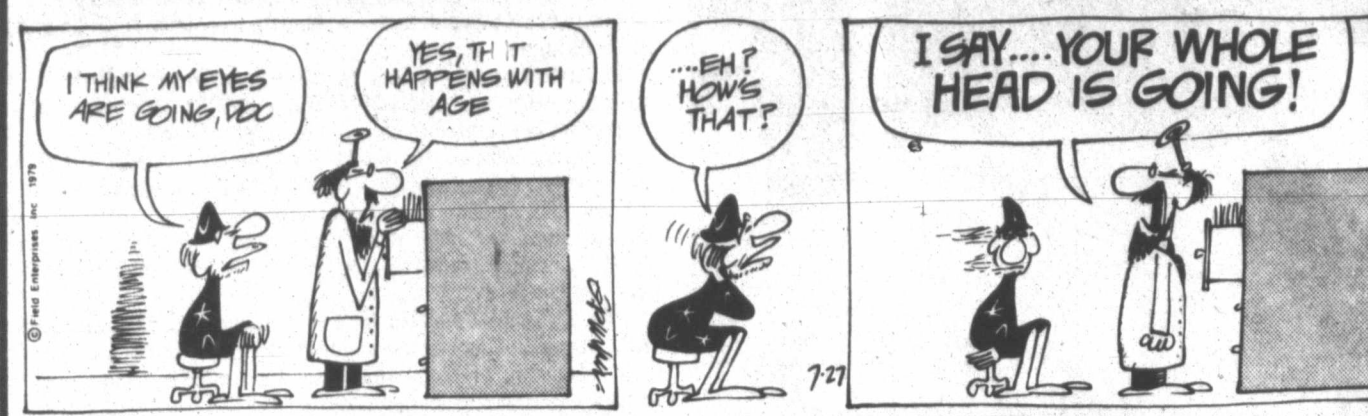
SIDE GLANCE



By Gill Fox

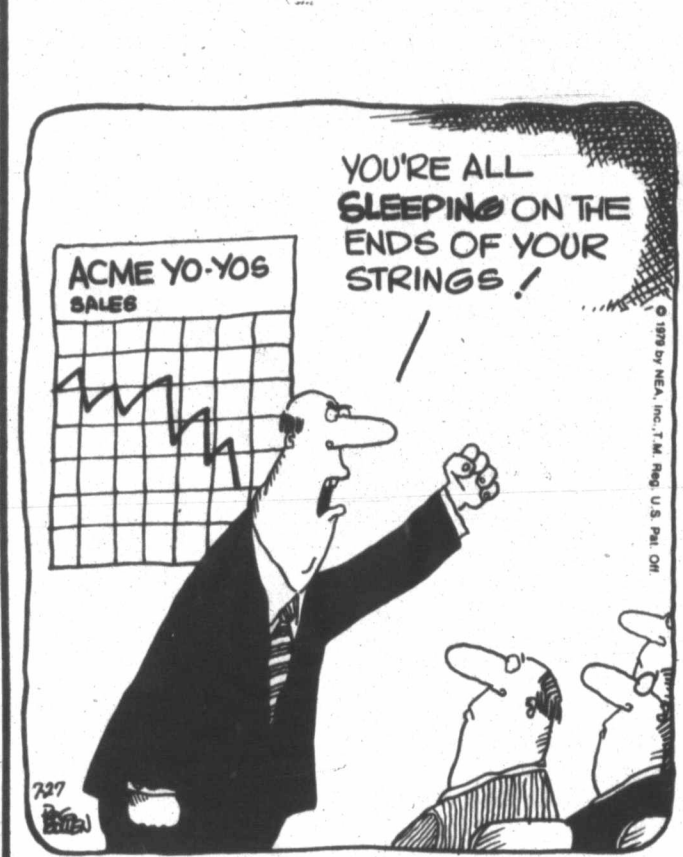
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



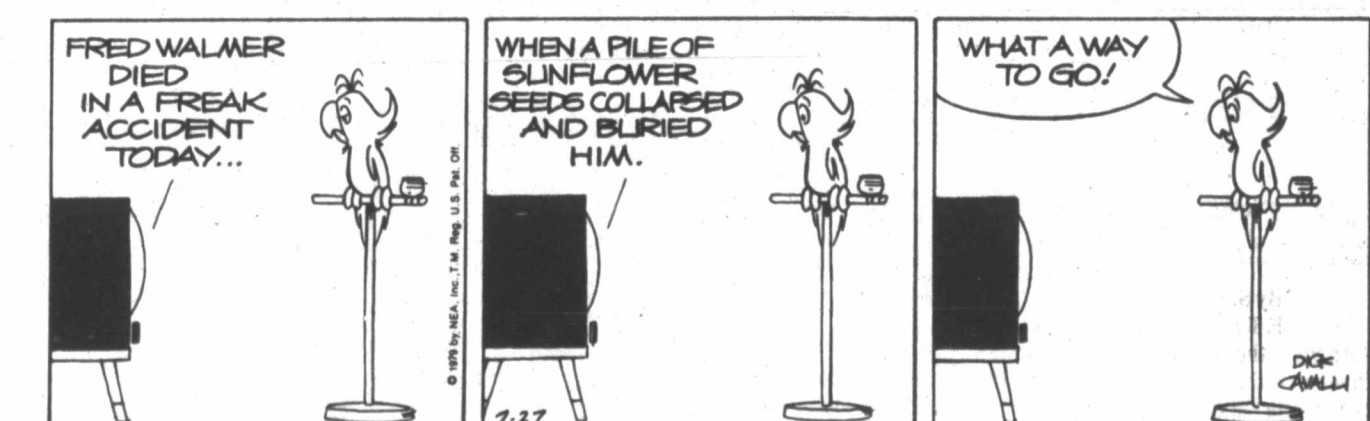
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

by T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



TELEVISION

Details skimpy in NBC-TV series

By Beatrice Gross

In a column entitled 'A Hot Water History Lesson' last April, I suggested that children watch NBC-TV's 'Little House on the Prairie' for a history lesson on pioneer days. A knowledgeable reader from Kansas wrote to suggest that I clarify the impression I might have given that 'Little House' was exact in its details about Kansas.

Marianne Atkins writes: "The TV series has only a passing resemblance to (my family's) early Kansas life." For her, it is not a precise historical depiction of that place and time, and she feels that "The program uses bits and pieces of pioneer information from other sources besides those contained in the Ingalls' book and molds them into a seemingly authentic whole."

As I read the three-page letter, I realized that Mrs. Atkins, although not a formal scholar, possesses an intimate knowledge of life during those frontier days. Among the things I learned from her letter is that the real house on the prairie still stands not far from Independence, Kansas, and is maintained by the people of the area as a native museum. The natural environment surrounding the "prairie house" is one of fruit, nut and shade trees.

Mrs. Atkins tells in her letter much about frontier days - of planting time when schools were closed; of orphan children being taken in by

people who needed extra hands for work; of wooden bathtubs being brought west from the East; and of the neighborliness, helpfulness and camaraderie that were the keys to survival. Finally, she concludes:

"While some features of the pioneer life seem weird to those of us who have many creature comforts, we must realize the pioneers enjoyed the land and their neighbors. Settlers came from miles around to literary spelling bees and calculating drills; to box suppers and oyster suppers; barn- and house-raising; parties for new preachers and teachers. There was always a gathering when there was trouble or sickness. My family thoroughly enjoyed recalling the past and I never tired of hearing them do it."

Impressions and recollections of historical events certainly can differ from one individual to another, and dramatizations of those events may not be historically exact (that is the stuff of documentaries). But the flavor of programs like 'Little House on the Prairie' satisfies, as does its lesson potential. It can evoke memories and inspire us to share them from generation to generation, it can stimulate interest in further study of the past, and it can, in Mrs. Atkins words, "spark the children's interest in making their own history come alive."

THROUGH CHANNELS

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Mike Wallace is unique among television superstars. The co-editor and reporter of CBS-TV's '60 Minutes' has never felt the tremendous pressure of the ratings wars. "When we first went on the air, in the fall of 1968, it was Harry Reasoner and myself," Wallace told me. "I would do the hard-hitting stories and Harry would do the softer material. We got great reviews but our ratings didn't turn any heads. CBS was number one in everything at the time and we were the loss leader. It's only within the last three or four years that our ratings have propelled us into top ten prominence. But CBS never gave up on us. Hell, we've got the best field producers in the business, the best cameramen and we are not afraid to spend

money on a story. What it boils down to is that the show is first and foremost a very successful journalistic effort and secondly a successful commercial venture."

Trish Stewart is usually seen in a hard hat and pants when she's playing Andy Griffith's brainy engineer sidekick on the ABC-TV series 'Salvage-1.' In real life, though the beautiful blonde actress is a sensitive, soft-spoken actress who almost gave up showbiz because she found it too impersonal. "I had been starring in 'The Young and the Restless' on CBS," Trish, 28, told me, "and when I left the show in March of last year, I was ready to quit acting completely. There is so much politicking that goes on in this business, and no time for a personal life. I didn't feel

fulfilled."

CELEBRITIES IN CANDID: NBC's long-time steady 'Hollywood Squares' is in trouble. The once most popular game show, hosted by Peter Marshall, is now in 24th place in the daytime ratings. A network exec said: "If we cancel it, which we would like to do, we don't know what to fill in with. We're desperate." Cheryl Ladd's career just keeps soaring. The Angel's first TV special, shown April 9 finished out the 1978-79 season as the number one rated musical-variety special. Entertainer Art Linkletter says a top TV personality asked him to help form a supersecret club of Hollywood stars to track down - and murder - drug pushers. The bizarre invitation came just after Linkletter's own daughter,

Diane, had died in an apparent drug-related suicide, he revealed in his new book 'Yes, You Can!' He turned down the offer cold. The suggestion came, he says, in 1969 after a newspaper reprinted his charge that Diane "was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD." The unnamed star said: "Art, let's five or six of us put in \$10,000 each, set up a bank account, and hire some top private investigators to identify the key pushers. We'll only go for the big shots without whom a lot of the street business would fold."

EVENING
 6:00 STAR TREK
 GET SMART
 NEWS
 STUDIO 54
 SWITCHED AT BIRTH
 6:30 MY THREE SONS
 NEWLYWED GAME
 TIC TAC DOUGH
 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 7:00 DREAM OF JEANNE
 GET SMART
 MOVIE
 (HORROR-DRAMA) ***
 "Corridors of Blood" 1960 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. A dedicated surgeon, appalled at the suffering patients endure due to the lack of anesthetics, experiments to find an answer. (2 hrs.)
 DIFFERENT STROKES Mr. Drummond wants to send his new sons to the prep school he attended as a boy, but the boys don't want the school. (Repeat) **
 MOVIE (COMEDY) **
 "The Great Bank Hoax" Ned Beatty, Burgess Meredith. Bank executives try to rob their own bank and encounter hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (87 mins.)
 OPERATION PETTICOAT When Lt. Kern finds nurse Crandall and Yeoman Hunkle together in the shower room, he sets out to cool their torrid romance. (Repeat)
 NEWS DAY
 INCREDIBLE HULK Seeking respite from the tension which often triggers him into becoming the Hulk, David Banner isolates himself in a remote area but is interrupted by a beautiful girl on the run. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 7:30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 HELLO, LARRY Ruthie does a slow burn when her new flame falls for her older sister, Diane, leaving Larry to play peacemaker. (Repeat)
 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Mr. Woodman lives to the times when he finds out that Washington rewrote Woodman's stepy

rendition of the Buchanan High School song and that big bucks are in store for both of them. (Repeat)
 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Summer Investing" 7:00 CLUB
 THE ROCKFORD FILES When Jim tries to clear a drunk driver who was framed for the slaying of a legal secretary, he finds himself pitted against the dead woman's boss and a private eye who will allience anyone who gets too close to the truth. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Black Market Baby" 1977 Stars: Linda Purl, Deal Amaz 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 out to take their baby. (2 hrs.)
 WASHINGTON WEEK

Blind Swordsman" is a portrait of one of Japan's most famous character actors, Shintaro Katsu. This examination of a complex and unorthodox man includes a whirlwind tour of production sets and bar-hopping night life in a country where traditions live to sanction modern living. (60 mins.)
 DALLAS Garrison Southworth, Ellie's brother whom she believed had died many years ago, appears at the ranch with a young woman and Jock believes he's resurfaced to claim his inheritance. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 MOVIE (COMEDY) **
 "How to Commit Marriage" 1969 Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason. A young couple decide to live together after learning that the girl's parents are separating. (2 hrs.)
 THE LESSON

"Piranha" Vacationers at a lakeside resort are terrorized when a school of hungry piranhas is accidentally unleashed. (Rated R) (94 mins.)
 CBS LATE MOVIE "HAWAII FIVE-O: We Hang Our Own" A powerful Hawaiian cattle baron seeks to avenge the beating death of his son. (Repeat) "MANY RIVERS TO CROSS" 1956 Stars: Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.
 GUNSMOKE
 RISE AND BE HEALED
 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joe Emmerz, Part I.
 MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) ***
 "Haunted Palace" 1983 Vincent Price, Debra Paget. Man and wife travel to New England to open husbands ancestral home which was closed in 1795 when his ancestor was burned as a warlock. (2 hrs.)
 LIFE OF RILEY
 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joe Emmerz, Part II.
 SOAPBUBLES apunede secretary, Sally, tells Mary that she has been cheating on both of them. (Repeat)
 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 TWO RONNIES

TV

IN REVIEW
 THE DUKES OF HAZARD The beauty of the President's limousine is too much for Cooter and the can't resist taking it. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 MARY TYLER MOORE MOVIE (ROMANTIC) **
 "Griffin And Phoenix" 1976 Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Two people with terminal illnesses meet and fall in love. (PG) (87 mins.)
 GREAT PARKS OF THE WORLD "West Germany-Bayerischer Wald"
 BOB NEUHART SHOW
 TEN WHO DARED
 EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES Lawyer Eddie Capra volunteers his legal services to clear a desperate young woman accused of arson and homicide in a case involving a prominent physician. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 THE JAPANESE The

SOMETHING SPECIAL
 SOUPY SALES SHOW
 NEWS
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius" Episode Seven. Tiberius' reign is hardly the golden era Livia had hoped for -- he wiles away the years with incessant treason trials and a growing passion for pornography. Livia, now in her eighties and approaching death, reconciles with Claudius and presents him with an odd request. (60 mins.)
 THE ROCK
 MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "Maltese Falcon" 1941 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. A private detective and an assorted group of weirdos go after a priceless statue of a Falcon. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
 MOVIE (HORROR) **

SOAP Corinne goes into labor; Tim announces that he's leaving her because he doesn't believe the baby is his, and Jodie meets Alice while both contemplate suicide. (Repeat)
 MOVIE (WESTERN) **
 "Burning Hills" 1957 Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A young man, escaping from a ruthless land and cattle baron who had his brother killed, finds aid and love with a Mexican half-breed girl. (2 hrs.)
 NEWS
 NEWS
 MOVIE (WESTERN) **
 "King of the Pecos" 1936 John Wayne, Muriel Evans. Young lawyer, seeking revenge for the murder of his parents, leads the ranchers against the crooks. (90 mins.)
 WORLD AT LARGE
 HUMAN DIMENSION
 NEWS

T.G.I.F. What's happening in Pampa

MOVIES

"The China Syndrome" leaves town from the Capri this weekend to make room for a Disney romp called "Unidentified Flying Oddball," which, from the evidence of the marquee poster, seems to be a sort of futuristic version of "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The talented Ron Moody of "Barney Miller" stars.
 The Top O' Texas brings in the comic actor with the helium balloon head (Gene Wilder, of course) starring as a Polish priest in the old west. Reviews have been mixed, but many think Wilder is doing well enough on his own, without the antic help of former boss Mel Brooks.
 Also at the drive-in, "An Unmarried Woman," starring Jill Clayburgh. The title makes you think of a grim black and white European film about a spinster, but it's really about a hip New York housewife who happens to be married but separated. Her husband is, in two words, a nerd. If you go, stick around for the last scene - it's pretty clever.
 -Dan Lackey

RADIO

FRIDAY
 KGRO will feature its own top 30 countdown from 7 p.m. till midnight.
 On KPND the Texas Rangers will take on the Boston Red Sox beginning at 7:20 p.m. Immediately after the game KPND will feature the Country Jamboree from Wheeling, West Virginia with guest star Zella Lehr.
SATURDAY

Dallas Cowboy Football begins at 2:10 p.m. as the Cowboys take on the Oakland Raiders over KPND.
 Paul Harvey will be giving his special commentary over KGRO Saturday at noon.

SUNDAY
 KPND will air religious programming Sunday morning for those unable to attend church and then easy-to-listen-to music Sunday afternoon.
 Sunday evening beginning at 7:00 KPND will air a special program from the First Baptist Church and continues with religious programming throughout the evening.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 KPND will feature the Dallas Cowboy report, with interviews from players, coaches, cheerleaders and managers.
 Paul Harvey is featured on KGRO at 8 a.m.

COMING
 A solid gold weekend is coming to Pampa. KGRO is planning a weekend of your favorite gold hits of the past.

DANCES

FRIDAY
 The Pampa Youth Center will be the place to be Friday for all those with disco fever as 293 cranks out the hits from 8 p.m. till midnight.

YOUTH CENTER

WEEKEND
 The Pampa Youth and Community Center will be open for a regular weekend of activities for those trying to stay fit.

SPORTS FILE

By Steve K. Walz
SPORTS WHIRLED
 Although the Cosmos are still favored to capture the NASL crown for the third straight year, there are at least four other teams that could put a damper on the Cosmos' plan. The Tampa Bay Rowdies, who tackled the New Yorkers in Soccer Bowl '78, have come back to field a strong team in '79, led by forwards Oscar Fabiani and Rodney Marsh. The Tampa-New York rivalry has always been one of the fiercest in the league. Tampa's southern cousins, the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers, have also improved with the addition of "Der Bomber" Gerd Mueller and Teofilo Cubillas to their attack. Barring injuries, the Strikers could be this year's sleeper contender. The Minnesota Kicks have always given the Cosmos the 'Willeys' (Kicks striker Alan Willey), and last year's heart-stopping playoff shootout

between the two squads was the highlight of the '78 season. The unheralded Houston Hurricane is also a team to be reckoned with come playoff time, with forward Eduardo Marasco leading the way with his scoring prowess... The NASL will make some more franchise adjustments next season with Memphis moving to Phoenix and Milwaukee and Montreal being given serious consideration as new franchises.
SPORTS SPECIAL - Although most baseball observers felt that the Minnesota Twins would be fatally hurt by the exodus of Rod Carew to California, the loss of the stellar hitter has been more of a boon to Gene Mauch's team than anything else.

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The Frisco Kid

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 Jungle Book 9:05

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DeLong increases lead

Tri State Senior golf tourney concludes today

BY RANDY LIGHTFOOT
News Sports Editor

Bob Giese took advantage of three straight birdies on the front nine to fire a two-under-par 69 Thursday and move into contention in the Championship flight as the Tri State Senior golf tournament entered its final day of competition this morning at the Pampa Country Club.

Giese toured the first half of the course in a three-under 32 on his way to equalling the best round of the tournament. Together with his opening rounds of 75 and 72, his total puts him just three shots off the pace with a three-day total of 216.

First day medalist and tourney front-runner Harold DeLong also mastered the front nine with a score of 32, but then lost his chance to put the championship out of reach as he took a double bogey on both the 12th and 14th holes to finish the day at even par 71. After three rounds, he is now at an even par 213.

"I three-putted on both of those double bogeys," DeLong said while checking the scoreboard late Thursday afternoon. "I had a bad tee shot on (the par 3) number 12. Then on (the par 4) number 14, I hit off into the rough. My second shot was short, but I chipped to about six or eight feet of the hole...knocked the putt by it and then missed coming back."

"Mr. Consistent," Web Wilder, is tied for second with Giese after firing his third round of 72 of the tournament. Playing smoothly, the

former two-time titlist and runner-up the past two years had a birdie on the 15th hole and bogey 5s on the eighth and 11th holes.

J.B. White is alone in fourth at 217 with a one-over 72, while defending champion Roy Peden came in with his second consecutive round of 74 and is five strokes back at 219.

Dick Roden and W.W. Gray are set for a thrilling confrontation in the President's flight as they came in with rounds of 72 and 71, respectively.

Gray knocked 10 strokes off his previous day's score as he had carded an 81 on Wednesday and is now just one shot back with a 227. Roden is the leader in the flight with a 226 after taking birdies on the final two holes in Thursday's round.

Match play was completed in Thursday's rounds and the four winners in each of the 16 flights will play stroke today to determine the individual champions and runners-up.

In the first flight, Larry Trenary, Jack Perry, Dr. Terrill Sharp and Kenneth Kusch are competing and Buck Mundy, J.T. Webb, Raymond Marshall and H.L. McMahan are vying for consolation honors.

The second flight has the foursome of Luther Watson, Roy Martin, C.E. Sibert and John Short and the consolation bracket has Jake LeMaster, H.C. Gardner, Dr. Joe Donaldson and W.G. Hopkins.

Dr. L.F. Rowe, D.D. McBride, Carleton Freeman and J. Devore Green will be competing in the third flight with the consolation bracket including Ray Stanley, C.J. Humphrey, Wylie Reynolds and Cleo Vaughn.

The fourth flight contenders are Rigdon Edwards, Bob Curry, Ray Dunkin and Zolite Steakley. The consolation flight has D.A. Harkrider, Dr. Boyd Stephens, W.O. Rankin and Wayne Larsen.

Adrian Johnston, Al Warner, F.L. McAlevey and E.H. Utzman compose the fifth flight with the consolation flight having Perry Norris, Ed Kurz, V.R. Reeves and Gene Ross.

The sixth flight has the foursome of Paul Cain, Hugh Hamilton, Bill Ballard and Teeenie Reynolds. M.E. Higgs, Henry Reynolds, Frank Maerz and Jim Hogland are in the consolation flight.

The seventh flight contenders are G. Dodd, R.H. Will, Elwin Swint

and Jack Sisemore, while the consolation players are Mel Robertson, P.B. Taylor, Marion Beene and Stina Cain.

The eighth and final flight consists of Gene Dobbs, Frank Day, Ed Simpson, and Ed Bush with Dr. L.O. Leet, Jess Graham, Willard Simpson, George Pounds and Frank Culberson making up the consolation flight.

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SPORTS

Cowboys, Raiders open season Saturday

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Four of the big names of the past will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, serving as an emotional prelude to a preseason-opening clash between the Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas, middle linebacker Dick Butkus, offensive tackle Ron Mix and defensive back Yale Lary will join 98 other greats in pro football's shrine.

Following the induction on the steps of the Hall of Fame, the National Conference champion Cowboys and Raiders will open the 1979 National Football League preseason schedule at Fawcett Stadium.

The Cowboys and Raiders are the winningest teams in pro football over the past 16 years.

Cowboy Tom Landry's Cowboys, led by 37-year-old

quarterback Roger Staubach, are looking to regain the NFL championship they lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl.

However, this will be the first try as a head coach for Oakland's Tom Flores, who filled the slot left by John Madden's resignation for reasons of health after last season. The 1978 Raiders failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1971.

With unhappy star quarterback Ken Stabler a late arrival in training camp and still demanding to be traded, David Humm and Jim Plunkett are expected to share the quarterbacking duties Saturday.

Also missing from the Oakland lineup will be All-Pro tight end Dave Casper, who is attempting to renegotiate his contract.

The Cowboys' defensive line will sport a different

look, too, with longtime star left tackle Jethroe Pugh retired by age and left end Ed "Too Tall" Jones apparently retired by a dream of becoming a heavyweight boxer.

Staubach will start, with Danny White and Glenn Carano also playing.

Both teams are expected to play their veterans early, then look at the youngsters, including running back Ron Springs of Ohio State and tight end Doug Cosbie of Santa Clara for Dallas, and defensive end Willie Jones of Florida State for Oakland.

Unitas spent 18 years in the NFL, 17 with the Baltimore Colts. He ended his career at San Diego in 1973, with several passing records. The Louisville graduate was all-NFL five times and led the Colts to two Super Bowls.

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Today's baseball scoreboard

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	53	.559	—
Boston	66	56	.543	2
Milwaukee	61	59	.508	7 1/2
New York	56	65	.462	12
Detroit	50	68	.425	18
Cleveland	47	72	.395	21 1/2
Toronto	31	70	.307	28 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	58	54	.519	—
Minnesota	53	65	.448	7
Texas	53	64	.448	7 1/2
Kansas City	49	59	.450	7 1/2
Chicago	46	54	.458	11
Seattle	43	60	.417	15 1/2
Oakland	27	75	.263	31

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)
San Francisco at San Diego (n)
San Francisco at San Diego (n)

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (Blyleven 9-3 and Robinson 6-4) at Montreal (Grimsley 5-6 and Sanderson 6-0), 2 (n).
Cincinnati (La Coss 9-4) at Atlanta (Mabry 2-0) (n).

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Oakland
Detroit at Toronto (n)
New York at Milwaukee (n)
Cleveland at Chicago (n)
Baltimore at Kansas City (n)
Boston at Texas (n)
Minnesota at California (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	54	59	.479	—
Chicago	53	63	.452	7

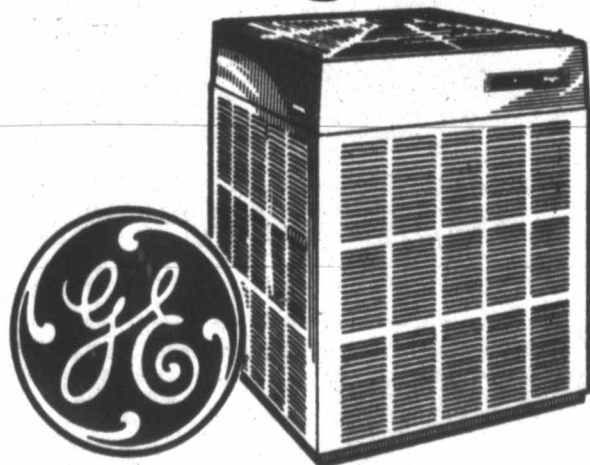
Fem slo-pitch tourney slated

A benefit women's slo-pitch softball tournament to aid the family of Terry Danner will be held Aug 3-5 in the Lion's Club Park.

The entry fee is \$25 plus a game ball and deadline for registration is Aug. 1. Contributions will also be accepted at the park. Interested teams may contact Janice Drinnon at 665-2651.

Danner was killed and his wife, Rhonda, and 2-year old daughter seriously injured in an auto accident June 17 in Oklahoma.

Thinking of replacing or adding a cooling unit?



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Mgt. - Pampa

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Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
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YIELD	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.65%
	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$5 min.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

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1700 N. Hobart
669-3207
665-6761

PGA, LPGA briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Graham of Australia and Bill Rogers tied for the lead with 6-under-par 65s in the rain-delayed first round of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Classic.

Public Notices

Notice to Bidders The Canadian Independent School District Board of Trustees will accept bids for the sale of two used school buses, one GMC Continental 1953 diesel, one 1970, twin coach airport bus.

Public Notices

No. 21,546. The names of the parties in said suit are: SARA SILVA, ISAIAS SILVA AND HELIODORO SILVA, TRUSTEES OF PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA MEXICANA as Plaintiff, and ROSE MARY RICE, BILLIE NELL RICE, CLARENCE RICE and JIM RICE, as Defendants.

BUSINESS OPP.

HIGH VOLUME Exxon Station on Highway 287 at Claude, Texas. Good allocation. 372-2251 or 352-2820.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4258.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD rig and diesel engine mechanic. Top pay and benefits with experience.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Lots of clothes, twin bed, toys, dishes, lots of goodies. 1929 N. Christy, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. No Early Shopping please.

Public Notices

The City of Leflore is taking applications for a water, sewer, and gas maintenance man. License preferred, but not necessary.

Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A. and David W. Cory, C.P.A. announce their association as Dickey, Cory & Co., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS (A Professional Corporation) 102 1/2 E. Foster 669-3271

M.E. MOSES "Serves You Better" 5-10-25c & \$1.00 STORES "Saves You More" 105 N. Cuyler 665-5621

Just Received FALL ASSORTMENT Cotton Poly/Blend FABRIC \$1.00 Yd. Polyester Double Knit 60" Wide Bolted FABRIC \$1.99 Yd. Assorted COOKIES 3 Pkgs. For \$1.00

20" Two Speed BOX FAN U.L. Approved \$17.88 Reg. \$19.99 NOW \$17.88 TOWEL SPECIAL Wash Cloth 80c Hand Towel \$1.25 Bath Towel \$2.17 ANNUAL DOLL FAIR & TOYLAND

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ROSE MARY RICE, BILLIE NELL RICE, CLARENCE RICE and JIM RICE, if married, their unknown husbands or wives, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of ROSE MARY RICE, BILLIE NELL RICE, CLARENCE RICE and JIM RICE, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

HEARING INST. Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1907 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Mon-Fri 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 5-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1243, 665-1853, 665-1333. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon. 665-2952, 665-1322 or 665-1388.

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

NEW MARY Kay consultant. 665-1339 for supplies and free facials.

SPECIAL NOTICES BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 to 5:30. Open after 5:30 on appointment only. Call 669-2251 for information or come by 929 N. Hobart.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, July 30th and 31st, study and practice.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: LARGE Bouvier dog. Dark colored with black face and markings. 20 inches tall, cropped ears and tail, no collar. REWARD. Call 665-4202.

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

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COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U. S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-textoning-acoustic-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

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CABINET SHOP We build, finish and install cabinets. All types door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665.

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

CARPET SERVICE CARPET LAYING, new or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center. 669-4625. 119 W. Foster.

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ABLE ELECTRIC. Residential, commercial, and industrial. Free estimates. 669-2337, day or night.

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

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DRAFTING SERVICE ALL TYPES of general drafting and Leroy lettering. Call Debby Hendrick. 665-3301.

ANY TYPE of cement work. AAD Cement Contractors. 274-2246, Borger. 383-5932, Amarillo.

WILL HOOK up dryers and ranges. Call 665-3656 or 665-4854.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2912.

GENERAL REPAIR ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1006 Alcock or Borger Hi-Way 665-6062

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GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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

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

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 E. Cuyler. 669-2922.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2922.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler Come in and see for yourself

PICK'S T.V. Service Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart. 669-2536.

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

SITUATIONS ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1925 S. Farley or at 665-3257. Also does button holes.

WE DO thorough house cleaning. Send resume to Box 1062, Pampa, TX. 665-5925.

HELP WANTED COSMETOLOGIST Immediate opening for cosmetologist with established business. Above average commission. Call Saturday, Sunday or weekdays after 7 p.m. 669-9609.

CITY OF Booker is accepting applications for position of city manager. Must have "C" license. Salary negotiable. Contact Mayor Ralph Maxfield, Box 122, Booker, Texas. 79005 or call 806-658-4528, 658-4479 days or 658-4890 nights.

NEED: GROCERY employees. Male or female. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person. File Food Market, 1353 N. Hobart.

NEED LADIES for housekeeping duties. Contact Thelma Nunn at the Coronado Inn.

CARPENTER FOR form work and carpenters helper. Construction labor. Apply at Plains Builders at Cabot Corporation, Machine Division.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT Center is now taking applications for checkers. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Apply in person. Bob Crippen.

COTTINGHAM BEARING on Price Road is now taking applications for warehouse and delivery person. Contact Kris Botkin at 665-1852.

WANTED: MEDICAL Technologist to work in physicians office, part-time or full-time. Excellent salary. Send resume to Box 1062, Pampa, TX. 79065.

WANTED: NO experience necessary. Beer drinkers. Apply in person at the Keg, 323 W. Foster. Tuesday night Ladies Night. Come in and meet my new barmaid.

NOW TAKING applications for general office duties. Part-time, 25 hours per week. Mornings only. Experience preferred. Apply in person, no telephone calls. An Equal Opportunity Employer. J. C. Penney

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for sales hostess and kitchen help. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. only. 1501 N. Hobart.

FRONT COUNTER help needed. Apply in person only. Harvies Burgers and Shakes. 318 E. 17th.

NOW TAKING applications for day and night help at the Great American Pizza and Sub Shop, 217 E. Brown.

BROWNING DAY Care Center, 500 N. Ballard, is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person. Friday or Monday 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL Iron will be closed July 17 through July 28.

CHECK OUR PRICES for plastic pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

GOOD TO EAT CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef. Half beef \$1.21 per pound plus 18 cents per pound processing, 30 pound beef packs available. Clint & Sons Custom Slaughtering and Processing. 119 W. 3rd, White Deer, 668-7831.

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RUGER MODEL 77, 338 Winchester magnum. "Made in 200th year of American Liberty" Still in box \$275. 665-8997

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CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 517 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

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REFRIGERATOR, RUNS good. \$50.00. 665-5369.

ANTIQUES ANTIK - I - DEN. Large selection of furniture and glass. 806 W. Brown. 669-2441.

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MISCELLANEOUS TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 665-2773

CHILDREN need love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis. 665-3458.

HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with your ad. Bargain prices, if you order now. Call 665-2245.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine. For information call 669-4291.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-4555.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4392.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key. 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2925 or 669-9561.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and receptions. 669-3035.

OKLAHOMA TIMES, home deliveries. For more information call 669-9965.

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30.00. Also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric. 669-9525.

FOR SALE: 19 inch black and white TV, \$75.00, good condition and Singer console sewing machine also in good shape. \$50.00. Call 665-4348 after 12 noon.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6981

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-5291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

Garage Sale: In air-conditioned house in rear of 1041 S. Banks. Friday and Saturday, 8-6. Furniture and lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Furniture, appliances, Spanish items, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 514 N. Sumner.

Garage Sale: Hand painted china and other goodies. Friday and Saturday, 908 S. Hobart.

Garage Sale: Furniture, miscellaneous items, some antiques. 2220 N. Dwight, Friday, Sunday.

Garage Sale: Saturday, 28, and Sunday, 29, in N. Sumner. Clothing, furniture, accessories, two family's.

Garage Sale: Lots of furniture, gas stove, childrens clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 1217 Duncan.

Garage Sale: 105 E. 27th, Saturday only. Starts at 10:00. Cassette tape recorder, and tape case, clothes, and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. till dark. 2137 N. Banks.

YARD SALE: Saturday 8 to 5 p.m. 1228 Duncan. Miscellaneous items.

10 HORSE power Wheel Horse garden tractor, 42 inch snow blade and 42 inch mower, dump cart, lawn sweeper, complete - \$1500.00. 665-4129.

5,000 BTU Gibson air conditioner for sale, used one season. \$125.00. 665-4129.

Garage Sale: Saturday only, 2224 N. Sumner. Boy's clothes, some furniture, bird cage, toys, odds and ends.

Garage Sale: Saturday 9 a.m. Good clothes, toys, lots of goodies, Vito alto saxophone. 2312 Cherokee.

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

USED SPINNET pianos, from \$388 to \$895.

Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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FEEDS AND SEEDS HAY BAILING and stacking. Call 669-0610 or 669-2961.

LIVESTOCK 3 SOWS, one boar, and weaning pigs. Call 665-8017.

2 YEAR old paint horse. Call 669-2853.

REGISTERED QUARTER horse mare. Registered July 1, year old. Call 806-826-5770 or 826-5748.

PETS & SUPPLIES K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

FOOT GROOMING: Annie Aulin. 1148 S. Finley 669-4965

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. 3216 Alcock. Perfect

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special: all fish and animals 25 percent off.

FRITTENS. See at 1024 S. Faulkner.

FREE KITTENS, 3 female, 1 male. Call 665-3061.

2 MALE kittens to give away. 665-3061.

OFFICE STORE EQ. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5355.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, Smith, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4 THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 When the Skylab space station reentered the atmosphere recently, between 20 and 25 tons of wreckage survived and fell to Earth. What continent did debris from Skylab hit? a-5 b-15 c-25
- 3 True or False: President Carter said nuclear power will not play a major part in the country's future energy program.
- 4 Nicaraguan President ... resigned last week, and fled the country his family had ruled for more than 40 years.
- 5 Prime Minister Morarji Desai of ... resigned last week, after almost 100 lawmakers from his own party announced they would no longer support him in Parliament. a-Pakistan b-Turkey c-India



news picture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Speaking to the nation after a 10-day domestic summit at Camp David, President Carter announced a plan to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil by one-half by 1990. Taxes which (CHOOSE ONE: consumers, oil companies) pay would cover the cost of Carter's proposed energy program.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The United States won 264 total medals at the recent Pan American Games, a new record. (CHOOSE ONE: Canada, Cuba) finished second in total medals at this year's games.
- 2 Susan Hagey and Trey Lewis won medals for the United States in ... a-archery b-tennis c-gymnastics
- 3 Goalie Ken Dryden, who helped the (CHOOSE ONE: Philadelphia Flyers, Montreal Canadiens) win four straight Stanley Cup titles in the National Hockey League, recently announced his retirement.
- 4 Last week's baseball All-Star Game marked the 50th meeting between American and National League All-Star teams. Which league has won the most All-Star games?
- 5 Manager Tom Lasorda named pitchers Joe Niekro, Joaquin Andujar, and Joe Sambito to this year's National League All-Star team. All three hurlers play for the ... a-Montreal Expos b-Houston Astros c-Chicago Cubs

newsname

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

Earlier this year, I took office as Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's first black prime minister. President Carter recently told me he would not lift economic sanctions against my country, and called for blacks to play a bigger role in my government. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1-span a-globe, ball
- 2-spare b-stretch over, bridge
- 3-sparse c-scorn, reject
- 4-sphere d-save, preserve
- 5-spurn e-few, scattered

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you were President Carter, what would you do to solve our country's economic and energy problems?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 723-79

WANT TO BUY

I AM interested in buying small houses on contract. Can send repair. Call 669-7372.

FURNISHED APTS.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment on W. Browning. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call 669-3417.

FURN. HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM house, \$125.00 month, \$50.00 deposit. 1965 E. Gordon. Inquire at 1017E. Scott.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-5115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

2 ROOM furnished apartment.

\$120.00, \$50.00 deposit. Shed Realty. 665-3761 or 665-2039.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 rooms, no pets, children or partying. \$130.00. 300 S. Cuyler. 665-4878.

UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR LEASE: New luxury duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, double garage, no pets. \$600 a month plus. 669-7200, 1005 N. Dwight.

UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR LEASE with option to buy, 3 bedroom, central air and heat. North side. 669-2810.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9594

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

2229 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 236 Henry. Like new. Call 669-3971 or 669-9879.

3 BEDROOM and garage. 1813 Lake. \$20,000.00 equity and take up existing loan. Call 6 5-2945.

COMMERCIAL
3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Newly redone, corner lot, with four rental units with gross income of \$550.00 a month. Shed Realty 665-3761. Millie Sanders 669-2871.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

DRIVE BY 2418 Mary Ellen and then let us show you a real good 3 bedroom brick home.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

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

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, 2 car garage. Call 665-3370.

LARGE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, FHA appraisal or assumption.

Mary Ellen. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house, 4 lots, fenced back yard. 835-2228.

HOME BY OWNER. Will finance or take trade on 2 story house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing room, formal dining room, sunken living room, basement, fenced yard, 2 double garages, lots of shade, fruit trees, flowers, garden, good water, low taxes. Call 1-800-248-4011 after 6 p.m. Reasonable offer accepted.

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, \$8,900 equity, assume loan. 665-6868.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, detached double garage, fenced backyard, fully carpeted with new FHA loan commitment. 1105 E. Foster Street. Call Buck Worley 669-3291 during day or 665-9979 after 8:00.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, needs some repairs. \$13,000.00. Call 669-2200.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with large den in excellent neighborhood. Central heat and air. Priced to sell quickly in the low \$30's. Equity \$10,000 assume existing mortgage with \$257 payments. 2069 Duncan. 665-823-2071. Night call collect.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick, double garage, apartment above. 804 N. Gray. 665-3539.

FOR SALE by owner. 424 Red Deer St., 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air conditioning, less than 3 years old. For appointment to see call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. or all day on weekdays.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, new vinyl siding with stone front, new plumbing, carpeted, fenced, garage, utility room. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-7646 after 5:00 or 669-2581 extension 208.

171 FT. Hobart St. - exit out on Furvance. ALSO, 114 ft. on Hobart and exit on Francis. MLS 724.

171 FT. Hobart St. - exit out on Furvance. ALSO, 114 ft. on Hobart and exit on Francis. MLS 724.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, single car garage, fenced backyard, low equity, payments, \$145.00, 8 percent loan. Call 669-7370.

FOR SALE by owner. 1 year old brick home on North Beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all built-ins in kitchen, fully carpeted. Has woodburner in family room, washer and dryer included, double car garage, and also storage building in back. Call for appointment, 669-3207 or 665-6761 before 6 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN 3 bedroom, equity \$3,200 monthly payments \$22.00, fenced, some furniture. 848-2912.

FOR RENT: 40x60 foot metal building. Insulated. On 120 x 120 lot. 719 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-2351.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

COOL MOUNTAIN property 20 miles west of Trinidad, Colorado. 35 acres and up. Terms: Berna Parsons, Weston, Colo. 81091. 303-668-2291.

Pampa's Own Recycling Center

New Open Aluminum Only Open 5 days Deposit 613 W. Brown Top Price 22' Hinkle's Gulf

669-7833
Mike McComas 669-2617
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Wanave Pittman 665-5057
Nino Spoonmore 665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau power, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, Tape, Swivel seats, Mag Wheels, Sharp \$2485.00

1977 RANCHERO "500", Air, auto, power, low miles. Extra clean unit. See and Save \$4685.00

B&B AUTO COMPANY

600 W. Foster St. BILL M. DERR 665-5374

Quality "GRAND OPENING" Service

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau power, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, Tape, Swivel seats, Mag Wheels, Sharp \$2485.00

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COMMERCIAL

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

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. 665-2228 or 665-8297.

FOR SALE: Lot-A-Burger Drive-In. Same location for 12 years. Doing excellent business in fast foods. New drive, 3 bedroom 1475 mobile home. Storage building all on lots. Call 665-3837.

COMMERCIAL CORNER lot, 60 x 125 or 110 x 125. S. Barnes. 665-1131.

THE RIGHT INVESTMENT IS A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION:
Income which increases.
1. MORE THAN 1/2 block frontage on Hwy. 60, rental and large store building, great location for liquor store, beer parlor, ice cream parlor, sporting goods equipment, etc. MLS 613.

2. GREAT COMMERCIAL - if location, parking & accessibility, and good traffic flow is important, CALL ON THIS. Or great potential for most any business.

3. BUILDERS - commercial corner on Gwendolyn & Banks Street - across from Culberson Chevrolet. Buy now, build later.

4. RESIDENTIAL LOT - West side of street - corner of Banks & Gwendolyn.

5. 171 FT. Hobart St. - exit out on Furvance. ALSO, 114 ft. on Hobart and exit on Francis. MLS 724.

6. DUPLEX, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, live in one & rent other, \$450.00 total income per month. 671.

7. APARTMENTS - 1/2 block land, rental units and a home. Will pay for itself in 4 years, while value increases.

8. MOBILE HOME lots - corner of Reid & Campbell Sts. 5 lots on Wilcox can be used for mobile homes. Lot in White Deer would make a dandy.

9. 2 BEDROOM, good rental, good investment. MLS 795. 3 bedroom home & 2 rental units. MLS 724. CALL MILLY SANDERS 669-2671, SHED REALTY 665-3761. Call on any of your needs and let us help you.

OFFICES FOR rent. Paneled and carpeted. Call 665-8901.

FOR RENT: 40x60 foot metal building. Insulated. On 120 x 120 lot. 719 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-2351.

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669-3346

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600 W. Foster St. BILL M. DERR 665-5374

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE: 30 x 50 foot home, to be moved, in good shape, with central heat and air, \$17,000.00. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 665-6215.

GREENBELT

3 bedroom lake house. Screened porch overlooking lake. Country Club Addition. 806-323-6897, Canadian.

REC. VEHICLES

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

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

MUST SACRIFICE: 1977 Holiday 27 foot travel trailer. Pay off my balance. Excellent condition. Call 665-1358.

1977 VIKING camper trailer, like new, sleeps 6. \$1950.00. 665-4907.

FOR SALE: 1977 Coachman trailer, like new, 30 foot, with all the comforts of home. \$7450.00. See at 1901 Lynn, call 665-1185 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

8 1/2 FOOT cabover camper. See at 1200 Bond after 6 p.m. or call 665-8136.

16 FOOT Mobile Scout trailer, mint condition. 404 Powell.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent in Skellytown. Nice location, phone 848-2562.

SPACES AVAILABLE in White Deer. \$45 a month includes water. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

MOBILE HOMES

1978 CAMEO (Lancer) mobile home, 14 x 24, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air. 381-1683 in Amarillo after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Mobile home 14 x 20, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunken living room, new carpet and drapes. Partly furnished. Washer and dryer. Call 665-0363.

RENTAL PROPERTY, small 2 bedroom trailer, furnished with carpet and paneled, 60 x 120 foot corner lot. \$7000. Will return 25 percent annually of investment. Call 669-7510 after 6 p.m.

RAYMOND BRIDWELL Mobile Home Service. Moving, skirting, anchoring, porches and sidewalks. 669-3749.

1972 MOBILE home 14 x 20, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, 1908 Murphy. \$3,900.00 cash. Call 665-6957 or 669-7155.

1975 SOLITAIRE - 14 x 25, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, \$500.00 equity. 669-7854.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home for sale. Assume payments and low equity. Need to sell immediately. 734 N. Zimmers. Inquire at 724 N. Zimmers.

TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

1972 EL CAMINO SS, air, power, 350 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$2000. 665-3873.

1972 CHEVY NOVA 2 door H.T. 6 cylinder, auto, power & air, bright yellow with matching interior. \$3995

1973 LUXURY Lemans 2-door H.T. Loaded! It's a local car and only \$1195

B&B AUTO COMPANY

600 W. Foster St. BILL M. DERR 665-5374

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Marcum-Langen Pontiac, Buick, GM & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2371

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

for anything... for everything... WANT ADS

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton, long narrow bed, 292, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, tool box, CB, nearly new tires. Extra nice truck. \$1250.

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1948 CHEVY pickup original, runs good, \$900. 668-2484.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FS 75 300 Bull Laco Pursang and 74 250 726 Suzuki, both in good condition. 669-7752 after 6 p.m.

1977 SUZUKI 750. \$1500. 665-2483.

MUST SELL: 1974 Yamaha 250 tri-als, excellent condition, 2400 Mary Ellen after 6 p.m. 665-3858.

1979 YAMAHA YZ 125-F motocrosser. 665-2449 or 665-3873.

FOR SALE: 1979 SUZUKI G5500E, mag wheel model, in mill, only 2 months old. Call 665-6290 and after 5:00 call 665-5568.

FOR SALE: Honda Gold Wing 1000. Fully Dressed, \$2800.00 or best offer. For details call 665-8421 extension 69 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Your ad could be here. Call Classified 669-2525

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
665-6585

Shackelford INC.
REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE
The Home Team

Light Up Your Life
If you buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with so many extras, storm windows, doors, central heat & air, covered patio, and many more. Don't postpone happiness, call us now. MLS 778

Rare Find
A GROWING Business producing an excellent income and would be just right for a hard working family. Could be an excellent deal for an investor & owner might consider terms. OE-2

Business That Could Develop
Into huge proportions. Possibilities unlimited. Business buildings established with an extra 28 acres to develop. Call us & help Pampa Grow. MLS 828C

Attention Builders-Investors
Over 34 Acres just west of shopping center, northwest corner of our City. Ready for NEW HOMES & BUSINESSES. COME IN & VISIT WITH US ON ANY OF THESE. OE-1

Downtown Hwy. 60 Location
We have a group of 8 lots, cleared & ready for a NEW BUSINESS to be built. MLS 748C.

Needed Immediately-
More Listings
If you want to sell your home, call us we have buyers waiting for the right property.

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI . . . 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI . . . 665-4345

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N. Russell
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North Frost
New listing - 3 bedroom brick home located on corner lot offers lots of privacy. Fireplace in living room, large kitchen, & nice large basement. Call Milly. MLS 844.

McLean Acreage
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Your money's worth
by
sylvia porter

When the Perkins Machine & Gear Co. of Springfield, Mass., went bankrupt in May 1971, Ed Johnston was 62 years old. For 22 years, Johnston had worked for the company and contributed a portion of his salary to its pension plan — but when the firm collapsed, his promised pension disappeared too.

Johnston is a "pension loser." He is not alone. According to a recent study, which the U.S. Labor Department commissioned on the urging of Johnston along with the activist Grey Panthers, there are roughly 83,500 persons still living whose pension plans folded before the 1974 pension reform law went into effect.

Among other changes, this law, formally known as the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), created a government agency to insure that pension plan participants receive at least a portion of their benefits when their plans are terminated.

But neither the law nor the agency, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, does anything for individuals such as Johnston whose plans failed before July 1974.

Johnston is not accepting his loss in silence. Now 70 years old, troubled by a paralyzed left arm and cataracts, living on his Social Security and veterans benefits, he continues to work to compel the federal government to face up to the problems of those workers who lost out because of timing beyond their control.

The first major indication that his efforts may show results some day is the new Labor Department study. Before its findings, the department had no idea, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer, how many people had lost benefits through pre-ERISA plan shutdowns, how many were still alive, how large their losses were. But among the study's disclosures are:

About 13,000 pension plans with benefits later insured under ERISA folded before the law became effective — most of them in the five years immediately preceding the law.

About 30,500 people with an earned or "vested" right to a pension from the defunct plans have already died, losing benefits totaling \$76 million.

About 83,500 people are still alive who qualify for benefits under their old plans. These tens of thousands face losses of \$208 million in benefits.

Most of these survivors who were pension plan participants are elderly: at least three-quarters in their mid-50s or 60s.

Each surviving retiree loses on average nearly \$500 in benefits a year. Collectively, their loss benefits will run to almost \$21 million in 1979, rising to about \$23 million in 1984. Thereafter, the losses dwindle as the retirees die.

In comparison to many other government programs, \$20 - 23 million a year seems a "reasonably moderate amount" to compensate employees who lost their pensions through pre-ERISA plan closings. But to this budget-conscious Congress, even this is a hefty sum.

If Congress can be persuaded to provide any funds to pension losers, it'll probably target the aid to a relatively small number of the losers — presumably those at or near retirement age who couldn't earn a pension with another company.

But even when a target group is chosen, how should a program be funded — from general tax revenues, tax-deductible profits, or other existing plans?

The House's Howard Wolpe (D-Mich.) is the only legislator with plans now to introduce a pre-ERISA compensation bill in '79. So, Ed Johnston's plight? Not hopeless. But awfully messy.

Suedes to be store's specialty

Kevin Francis Clothiers, a mens' clothing store, is scheduled to open in Pampa around Sept. 1.

The store will be located at 110 N. Cuyler, former site of Ashley's Outlet Store. Kevin Francis is leasing the building from local owners Kirk and Ray Duncan.

Francis, who operates Kevin Francis Clothiers in Amarillo, said his new Pampa store will feature "a complete student shop and a complete line of men's furnishings," with brands such as Curlee, Jay-mar, Van Heusen, Farah and Munsingwear. The store will also carry a special group of ladies sportswear, Francis said.

"Our specialty is our Ultima suede apparel for men and ladies," he said.

The 45,000-square-foot location is being remodeled by Dearen and Coronis Builders of Pampa at an estimated cost of \$10,000. The builders are putting in a petition, adding three dressing rooms and a platform, installing new floor tile and carpeting, and adding a rear entrance to the store. A parking area behind the building is also being added. Work should be completed by Aug. 10, Francis said.

Bill Ladd and Phil Kidd will manage Kevin Francis Clothiers. The store will employ about six people.

7-Eleven to assist MDA fund drive

DALLAS — Customers of more than 6,700 stores across the nation will be asked to "Let Jerry keep the change for his kids" in The Southland corporation's 1979 campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Southland plans to raise \$4,213,001, one dollar more than its 1978 total, in the campaign scheduled to end with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. In its fourth year of corporate sponsorship, the company hopes to top the \$15 million mark in total contributions to MDA.

Employees and franchisees of 7-Eleven will be sponsoring local fundraising activities throughout the Lone Star Division, which includes parts of Texas and New Mexico. Activities range from armadillo races to car washes to rummage sales.

7-Eleven customers can deposit extra change in five-gallon jugs in the stores during July and August. The

jugs display Jerry Lewis and 1979 MDA poster child Rocco Arizzi on an attached card.

In addition, children will collect change for Jerry's kids with "cure cartons" in 7-Eleven neighborhoods. Pint-sized milk containers are available at all 7-Eleven stores for volunteers to pick up for neighborhood collections.

William Penn signed a friendship treaty with Indians in the Pennsylvania region in 1683.



Two models to choose from — push-type and self-propelled. Side discharge is standard on both. Optional 2½-bushel rear bagger collects clippings in hard-to-reach areas. Push-type model has 3½-hp engine. Self-propelled has 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive. Steel wheels with ball bearings. Aluminum die-cast deck. Two cutting height adjustment levers.



CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
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Furr's reports earnings increase

"Furr's Cafeterias has continued to show improvement in sales and earnings during the second quarter of 1979, despite gasoline shortages in some areas and other adverse conditions," reported Don G. Furr, chairman and chief executive officer of the regional cafeteria chain.

Sales during the quarter ending June 30, 1979, were \$25.1 million, an increase of 18.8 percent over sales of \$21.2 million in the same quarter of 1978. Earnings increased 8.9 percent to \$1.2 million or 49 cents per share in the second quarter 1979 over earnings of \$1.1 million or 45 cents per share in the second quarter of 1978.

"These increases in earnings were achieved in spite of an unusual adjustment of \$161 thousand, or \$seven cents per share, made during the second quarter. The adjustment became necessary when it was announced that Furr's, Inc., a regional

grocery chain in which Furr's Cafeterias owns 12,130 shares, or approximately 7 percent of the outstanding stock, had entered into chapter XI reorganization proceedings," said Furr.

"Without the special adjustment earnings per share would have been 55 cents, a very good quarter," he continued. Earnings per share attributable to tax credits were four cents during the quarter compared to five cents in the second quarter of 1978.

Sales for the six months ending June 30, 1979 were \$46.9 million as compared to \$39.7 million in the same 1978 period, an increase of 18.2 percent. Earnings were \$2.0 million or 83 cents per share, an increase of 25.7 percent over earnings of \$1.6 million or 66.7 cents per share in the first six months of 1978. Earnings per share attributable to tax credits were eight cents compared to 10

cents in the first six months of 1978.

Increases in sales during the second quarter were attributable to one new unit opening, the maturity of units opened in 1978, increased average customer traffic and a higher average sale per customer.

One new cafeteria was opened during the second quarter 1979, bringing the total cafeterias in operation to 74. Plans are to open another four or five cafeterias by the end of 1979.

"We have been encouraged by the continued improvement in operating results, particularly in view of gasoline shortages, rumored recessions, and continuing inflationary pressures," said Furr. "Barring extreme fuel shortages management expects the improved results to continue," he concluded.

Radio Shack has sales gain

FORT WORTH — The U.S. Radio Shack division of Tandy Corporation recorded June sales of \$83,023,000, a 17 percent gain over sales in June of last year. Sales of U.S. Radio Shack stores in existence more than one year rose 17 percent during June 1979.

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