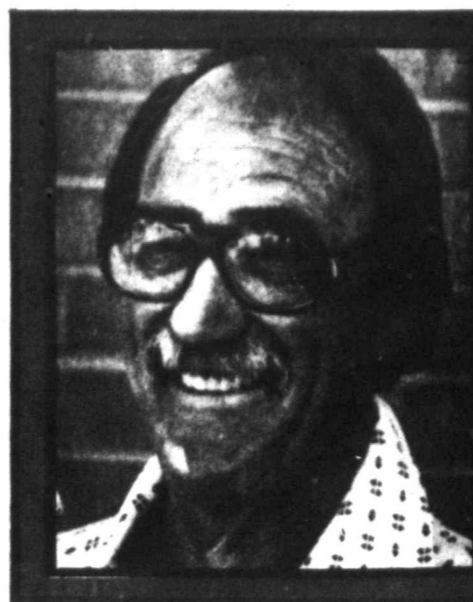


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SUNDAY



Vol. 73—No. 98
(USPS 781-540)

July 29, 1979

(2 Sections)

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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What's inside

Classified	22-23
Comics	20
Crossword	20
Daily record	4
Education	9
Economy	5
Energy	10
Gallery	11
Horoscope	20
People	12-15
Sports	17-19
T.V. schedule	16

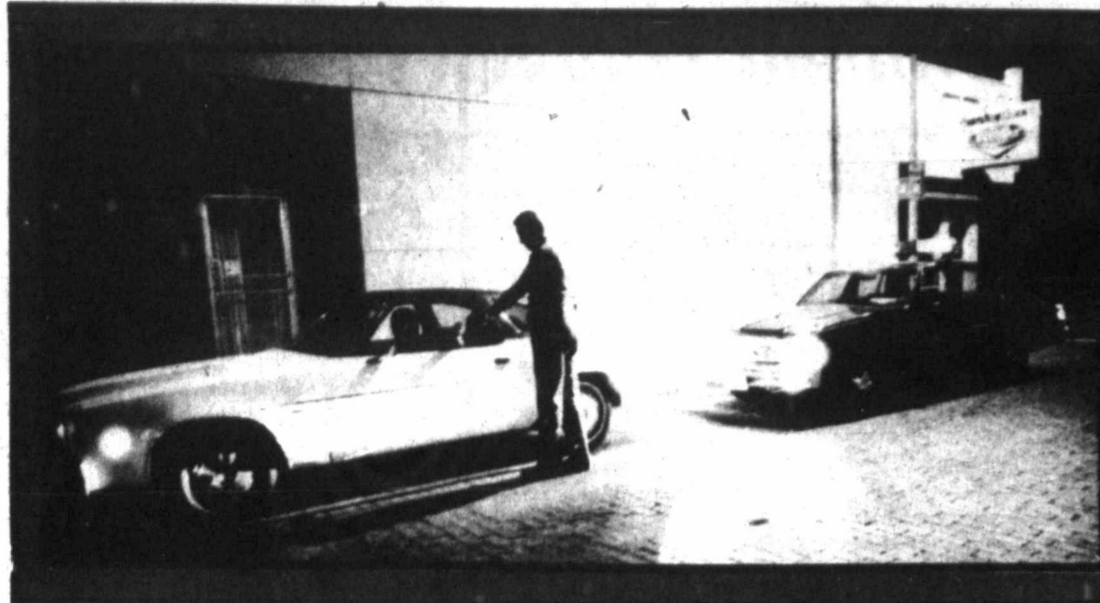
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Page 4

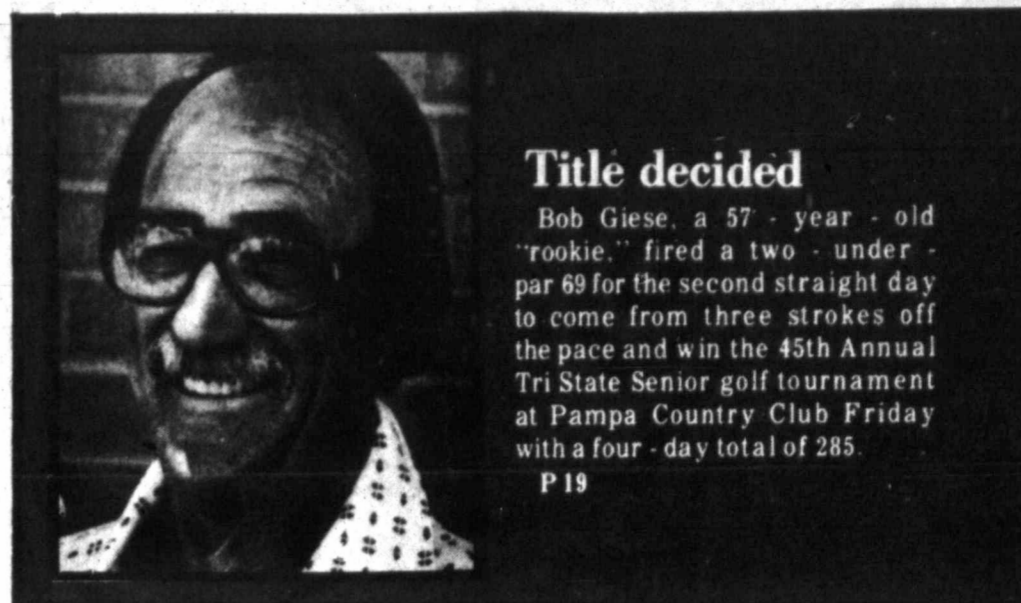
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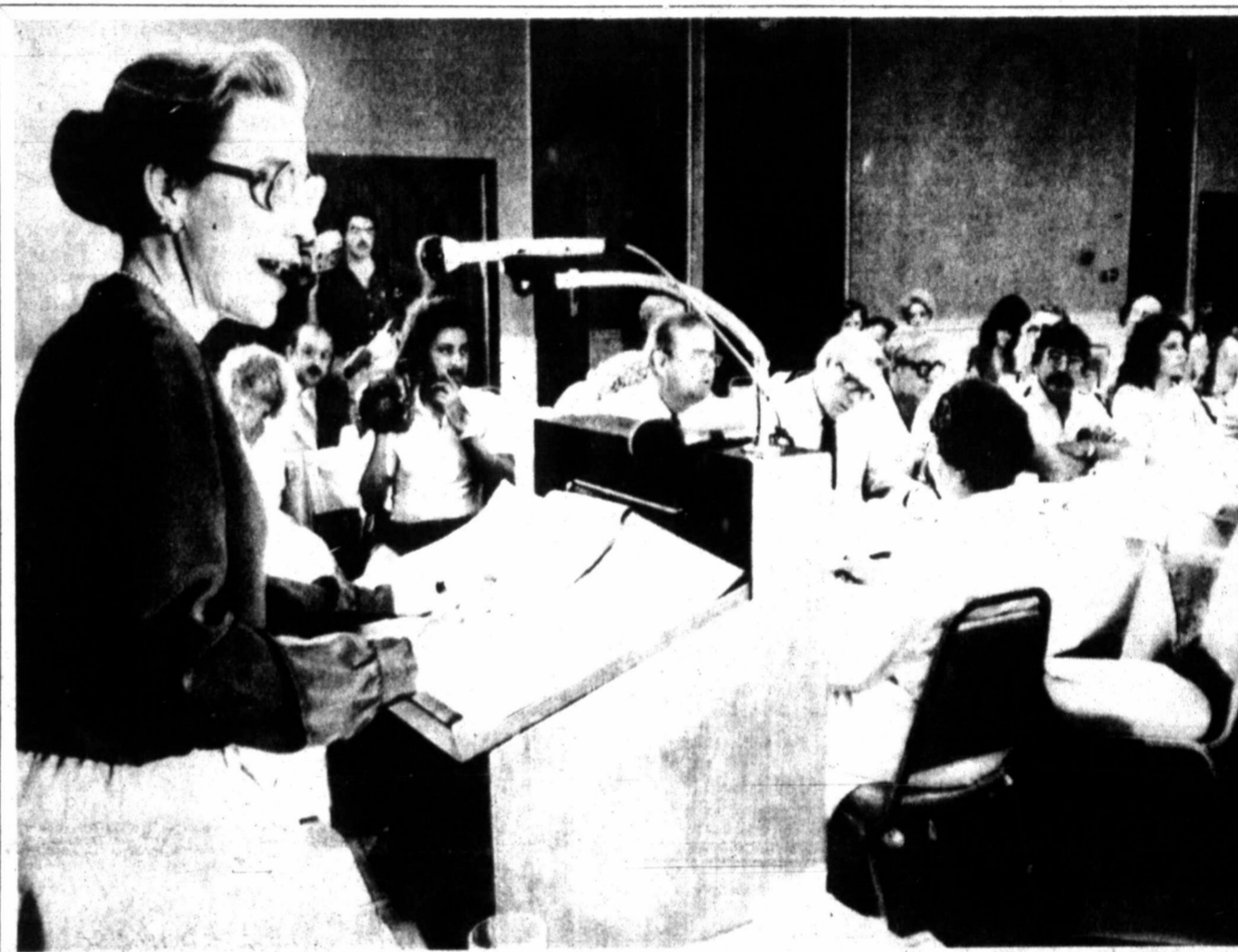
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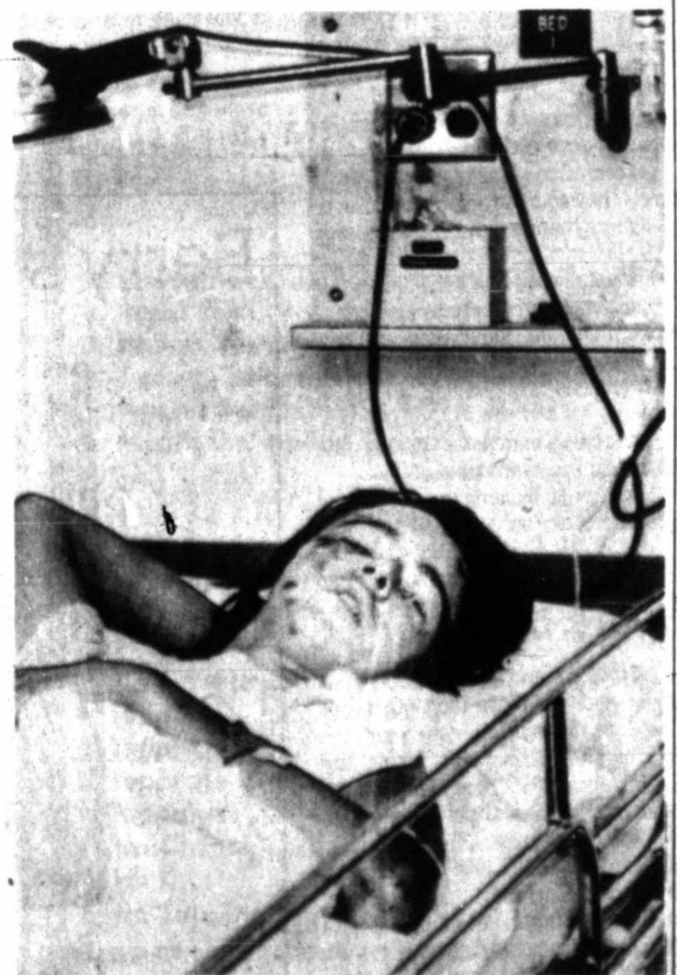
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What's inside

Classified	22-23
Comics	20
Crossword	20
Daily record	4
Education	9
Economy	5
Energy	10
Gallery	11
Horoscope	20
People	12-15
Sports	17-19
T.V. schedule	16

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Page 4

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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.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

What Did He Say

Did you listen to Jimmy Carter Wednesday night? We did and we still don't know what he said except that a windfall profits tax on oil is the magic wand that will save America.

Yes sir folks, this tax on those bad oil companies will create jobs, develop alternate energy sources, protect the poor, rebuild confidence in the United States both at home and abroad, curb inflation, and dozens of other wondrous things except cure the common cold - and they're working on that.

Remember, too, that these wondrous and amazing feats will be performed before your very eyes by the people that brought you the Post Office, Amtrack, and dozens of other delightful comedies.

The grim message that is overlooked is that the government will have almost complete control over all energy sources within this country from exploration to production and even distribution. This is very close to nationalization.

But then they wouldn't do that, would they? This is America, not Britain or Sweden or China. It can't happen here.

Or can it?

Every day the government takes more control over our lives not to mention our money. Look back one year or 10 years and see if we're not right.

Where do you think it will end?

Now what was it he said...

Dog-Gone

Have you seen a big black dog lately? I am sure many Pampanos have been asked if they have seen their neighbors' pet or a stray dog around their house - and many have.

There is a growing problem, a new litter every eight to ten weeks, of stray dogs in and around Pampa.

Our local citizens lob numerous complaints each day at local authorities about packs of dogs roaming loose on our city streets.

One major complaint with our animal control personnel is they never seem to respond to a call until after the animals have left the area or have returned home.

But let us not condemn the men and women who collect the stray animals off our streets, for there are always a number of animals in the local shelter and many are put to death each week.

There are some problems, however. As in all government organizations, there is a communication problem.

The police dispatcher receives the flood of stray dog calls each day, but they are placed on a low priority unless there is an immediate danger to life or property. So when the animal control officer checks in at the police station they pick up the calls and respond to them.

I am sure, with all the tax dollars we pay and the problem growing as serious as the one of stray dogs is, the city could afford a phone directly at the animal control shelter. The officers spend a great deal of their time in the Hobart Street Park facility caring for the animals.

A quick response in a few cases would end our problem, or at least cut it in half.

We might even be able to let our children play outside without worrying about them being attacked by a pack of these stray animals.

If we are paying for these services with our tax dollars, then don't give us 10 cents worth of service for our shrinking dollar.

Looking back

1954
Pampa broke a four-day water storage deficit and came back strong with 1,145,000 gallons gained in the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 this morning.

Yellow parking places for delivery trucks and longer parallel parking spaces were among the items discussed by the publicity and education committee of the Citizens' Safety Commission this morning in Johnson's Cafe.

1964
Today the 1964 Traffic Count stood at 335 accidents and 74 injuries with no reported fatalities, bringing Pampa to exactly 850 consecutive deathless days.

The soaring heat and drought which has gripped Pampa was broken yesterday and this morning when a fast moving cool front dumped from 30 to 1.15 inches of precipitation in various sections of the city.

The thundershowers also touched off strong winds in some parts of the city.

1969
Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut said today that 13 absentee ballots had been cast to date in the August 5 proposed amendment election.

Sterling Gibson, Pampa School District's head basketball coach, was employed today as assistant principal at Pampa High School replacing Weldon Trice.

After a completely dry month, Pampa received .36 of an inch of precipitation during a late Sunday afternoon shower and it fell again this morning. The amount brought the year's total to 6.10 inches.

Pampa area residents will have a chance to get up to date information about the Community Day Care Center when the board of directors holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Nevada claims vast government lands

Nevada's legislature passed and Governor Robert List signed in early June a State law of such mind-boggling magnitude that it makes inflation and energy issues picaresque by comparison. The state of Nevada has laid claim to over 49 million acres of land "owned" by the Federal Government.

Central to Nevada's challenge of federal claim to western lands is the "equal footing doctrine" which describes the admission and status of new states on a basis of constitutional equality of right and power with the original States. The doctrine prohibits Congress from imposing, by consent or otherwise, conditions on admission to statehood which infringe upon the equality of the new state in relation to the other States.

The Nevada law flows from a Senate Bill No. 398, dated 25 March 1977, drafted by Attorney T. David Horton, Counsel, Committee to Restore the Constitution, a Colorado non-profit corporation.

Horton's argument is that the land clearly belongs to the State of Nevada by way of the Constitution; it merely needs enforcement; it is not a matter of the federal government giving or approving anything.

Article I, Section 8, Clause 17 of the Constitution, Horton says, "specifically restricts federal agencies and prohibits them from having any lands within the boundaries of a state once formed unless: 1. They are purchased; 2. Consent of the Legislature is given; 3. They are used for the erection of forts, arsenals, dockyards or other needful buildings."

Complaints, authorities and provisions of the 1979 Act are set out in seven pages of text. Among its highlights:

SEC. 5. 1. Subject to existing rights, all public lands in Nevada and all minerals not previously appropriated are the property of the State of Nevada and subject to its jurisdiction and control.

SEC. 5. 3. Public lands in Nevada which have been administered by the United States under international treaties or interstate compacts must continue to be administered by the state in conformance with those treaties or compacts.

SEC. 7. 3. All proceeds of fees, rents,

royalties or other money paid to the state under sections 2 to 9, inclusive, of this act must be deposited with the state treasurer for credit to the state general fund.

Nevada's Attorney General Robert List (prior to his election to the office of Governor) enunciated the sovereignty of the State regarding unappropriated lands within its border in a sixty-six page opinion, "Equal Footing Doctrine and Its Application by Congress and the Courts", May 1977.

"The Power of Congress to admit new States into the Union does not carry with it the authority to maintain colonies or territories in perpetuity", said the Attorney General. "The retention under federal dominion in perpetuity of vast areas of public lands within the boundaries of a State by Congress is an exercise of a power after statehood which is denied by the Constitution before statehood. Such a situation places the equal footing doctrine in direct conflict with the Property Clause, a conflict, which if litigated, might well result in a Supreme Court holding that Congress must pursue an active plan of disposal of unappropriated public lands", he said.

Harassed by Bureau of Land Management excesses, mining and ranching interests have spurred Nevada into calling on other western states to join in battle against federal dominion over state lands. Nevada's Legislature has appropriated \$250,000 to back their challenge.

The Nevada action involves no less than 87 percent of the entire State. That's how much is now under federal dominion. In all western states the federal government controls 607 million acres. That much land is more than twice the area of all European countries combined. One-third of the State of Colorado is controlled by the federal government, and the percentage for other western states is eye-popping: 96.4 percent of Alaska; 86.2 percent of Utah; 63.7 percent of Idaho; 52.3 percent of Oregon; and 45 percent of California. The U. S. Government claims 65 percent of all land in 13 western states - in contradiction to constitutional prohibitions.

Nevada argues that the U. S. Constitution and historic court rulings show the U. S. government was supposed to hold these lands in trust and turn them over to the territories when statehood was achieved. The State wants the revenues from the vast acreage involved. Ranchers fear that Washington, under pressure from environmentalists wielding lawsuits, will cut back grazing on public lands. Ranchers and miners are in a rage over congressionally ordered plans to create new wilderness areas.

Constitutionally and historically the law is on the side of Nevada. Sovereignty over lands and resources within the borders of each of the original thirteen colonies, which by constitutional compact created the Union, is clearly set out in the Declaration of Independence:

"We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America in General Congress assembled...solemnly publish and declare That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states...and that as free and independent states, they have full power...to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do."

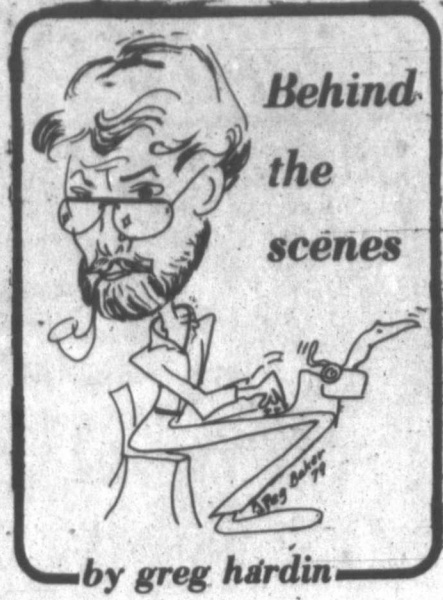
Significantly, Article II, Articles of Confederation, adopted by the Continental Congress 15 November 1777, confirmed the sovereignty of each state.

"Each State retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence and every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the United States..."

Further, Article IX provided that no state shall be "deprived of territory for the benefit of the United States".

At the time the Constitution became effective (1789) and the thirteen independent nations became a Union, each state had, and continues to retain, dominion, title, as well as jurisdiction of all lands within its borders.

"The internal sovereignty of these States was complete from the time they declared themselves free, sovereign and independent States and became thus entitled to all the rights and powers of sovereign states." Harcourt v. Gaillard, 1827, 12 Wheat, 523 527



There was a lot of action this week on the proposed widening of Barnes Street in order to make a by-pass of the city from highway 273 to Highway 60.

There are several questions that come to mind in this issue since only a few people would benefit by such a move but we will hold judgement of the issue until a later date.

We want to congratulate Martha Sublett on her recent election as a director of the Desk and Derrick Club. Martha is a valuable asset to Pampa and feel that she will do an excellent job in her new post.

We have had several compliments on our recent addition of a complete entertainment page on Friday. We hope that everyone with an entertainment event slated for the public in Pampa will give us a call and let us know about what is happening in Pampa.

Many people are still under the belief that no energy emergency exists and that they can still drive as much as they want at whatever speed they want.

Several cars were noticed in excess of the posted speed limits this week. This is not only dangerous but it is also stupid.

Drive only when you must and at the speed posted for your safety. Remember your grandchildren will need energy too.

While we are on the subject of driving, staffers Dan Lackey and Debbie Duke take an interesting look at where the young people of Pampa spend their time. It is worth your time to see exactly what your children are doing at night. It may change your mind on how you let your child choose his or her entertainment.

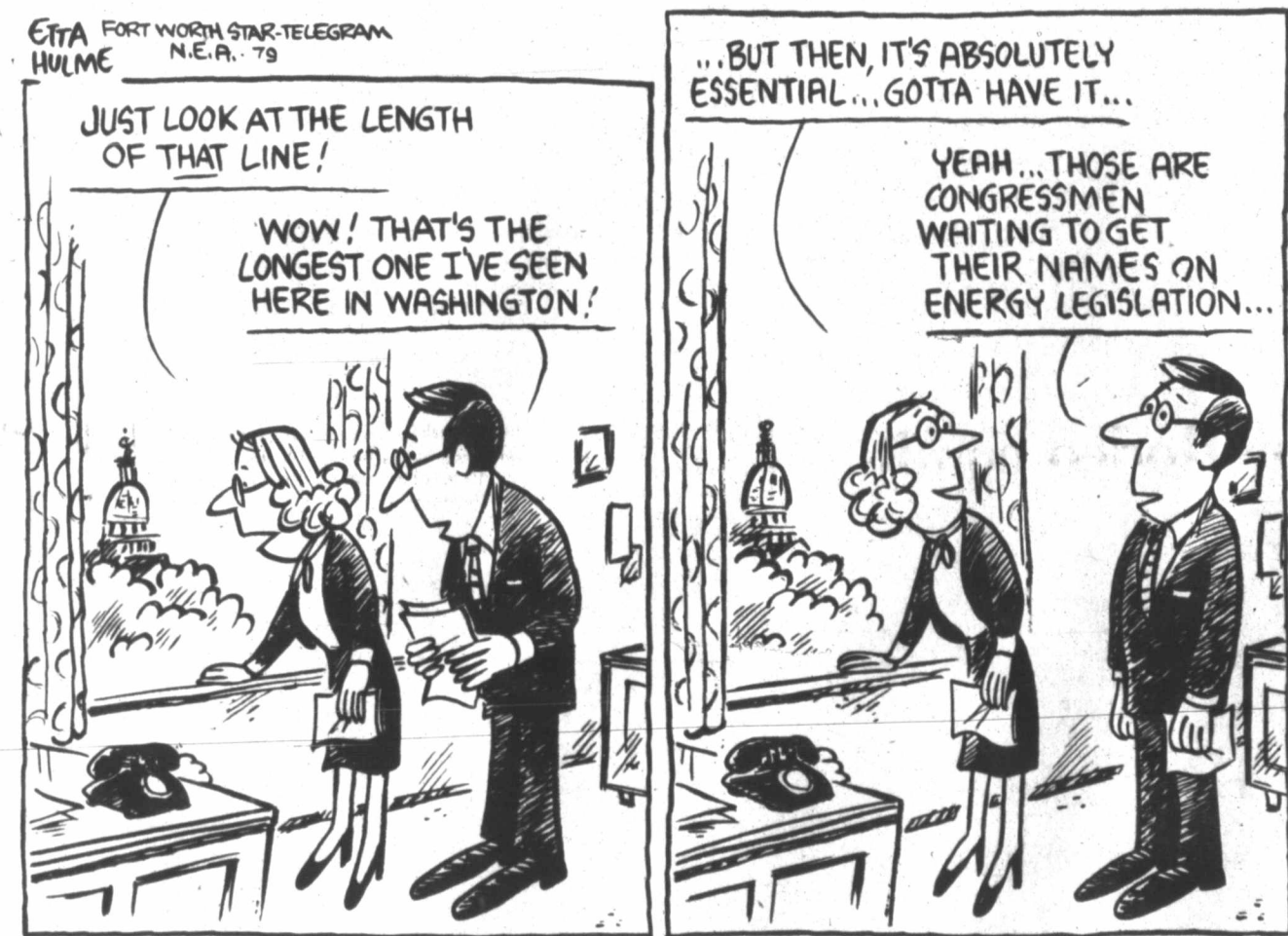
We want to say that we appreciate any and all comments about our paper whether they are good or bad. Remember though that our job is to report the news, all the news, whether it is good or bad and we will continue to do so.

We know that many people have their feelings about what should or should not be put into print and we like to hear your suggestions and complaints.

There are several things going on in Pampa in the coming weeks and we will try to keep you posted on what is happening.

Remember the United Way drive will be starting soon so when you are asked to give do so generously, please.

Today is the best day to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.



New Fuels, we're getting there

by paul harvey

What our government is not doing to increase our energy supply is less than half that story.

What our people are doing is more exciting and more significant.

We are getting there!

Fuel costs more and there's not enough of it but...

On the sunshine side of that ledger Colorado is oozing oil. Colorado alone has enough to keep all our cars rolling for the next 500 years. It's contained in "oil shale." Early American Indians called it "the rock that burns."

With oil \$2 a barrel it was too costly to extract oil from shale but at \$20 a barrel Colorado is almost ripe!

Our nation is yet a long way from energy independence but we're getting there.

One oil company will test market gasohol in one city. Amoco will make available enough of their 20-proof substitute to run all the cars in Ottumwa, Iowa. See how motorists like it. See about supply and pricing problems. Some states are offering to keep the cost down by keeping taxes down on gasohol.

Most cars will run efficiently without any modification on a 20-80 mix.

Oil from coal is yet another option. Several coal-oil or coal-gas projects are presently in development, but it takes four to five years - a government and environmentalists stay out of the way - for a blueprint to produce products.

We are not talking here about the more exotic futuristic fuels which may or may not prove practicable. You and I are right now counting chickens that are already hatched.

Nuclear energy now produces 13 percent of our nation's electricity. It is practically the only power for some cities - such as Chicago. Another bird in the hand which deserves accelerated development.

Whatever the answers to our energy needs, more government is not.

In Russia, the government owns the oil

and they have a fuel shortage more acute than our own.

Government in partnership with industry for some mutual objective, however, is traditionally American. The Thomas Jefferson Administration gave Eli Whitney assistance in producing guns with interchangeable parts.

Our nation's railways were cooperative projects, government and industry - as was our exploration of space.

Recently, however, government has done more resisting than assisting in the energy quest.

Government is spending \$12.6 billion this year - more on regulation of energy producers than on generation of new energy.

So Americans are having to do it themselves.

With windmills and solar panels and engines that run on hydrogen.

With corn mills burning corncoobs and furniture factories burning sawdust and

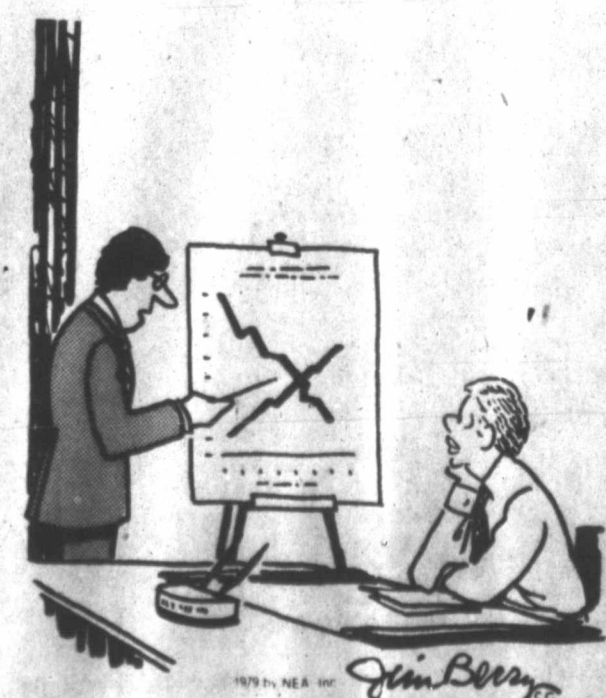
farmers making methane out of chicken droppings.

What Uncle Sam treats as a monumental problem, Americans individually are discovering to be a thrilling challenge, an exciting opportunity.

While he's getting ulcers, his nieces and nephews are going to get rich!

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"Now, according to our calculations, your popularity and the rate of inflation should cross sometime in December..."

A. Yes, Vi your Unc mail. Th which ac Buckley, B. woul surround mystery, and Bom concerns Anywa company who, sinc trees. If there unc I may co For rea family hi public re But not t publicly Gallant, has been Until, in For Child room, I magazine pin prick grade, wh Ironica pictures o adventur flipped to Probab Goofus a children rude: Ga

COWBOY enter the

Wh The Whe held at 8 p Club Arena Pre - sc compete A boot scan racing, Als barrel rac racing, Gi walking le On Aug breakawa daubing w will comp racing an That sa roping, ri riding. G

Adult 2.5 New

The in G SY PG

A. TAD LOONEY

Yes, Virginia, even a human being as warm and wonderful as your Uncle A. Tad Looney receives an occasional piece of hate mail. This morning I write under the pain of a barbed missive which accuses me of being the illegitimate son of William F. Buckley, Jr. and Erma Bombeck. This, I of course deny—as Bill B. would put it—categorically. True, the circumstances surrounding my birth are, as the saying goes, shrouded in mystery. But I swear on a stack of Scottish accents that Bucky and Bommy are not me folks, the priggish style and the homely concerns of these tiny essays notwithstanding.

Anyway, that nasty note flung me headlong into the spiritual company of the thousands of Americans, both black and white, who, since "Roots," have been scaling the heights of their family trees. If not actually born in Gary, Indiana, I did in fact incubate there under the chestnut shade of U.S. Steel. But this is as much as I may coyly admit.

For reasons of national security, I can't write freely about my family history, though many of the salient facts are a matter of public record in reruns of the short-lived "Invaders" TV series. But not to pass by a bed-time story, I may, however, be able to publicly trace my moral roots to a feature known as "Goofus and Gallant," found in an excellent publication known to anyone who has been to elementary school in the last 30 years.

Until, in fidgety panic, I picked up a July '78 issue of "Highlights For Children" last Tuesday morning in the dentist's waiting room, I hadn't thought about this tidy children's educational magazine for almost twenty years. It was part, I recalled with a pin prick of nostalgia, of my mental furniture until about third grade, when I made my total commitment to the Hardy Boys.

Ironically, this issue contained advice on how to paste up pictures of your family tree. But it was the pencil drawn vignette adventures of "Goofus and Gallant" that I remembered best and flipped to first.

Probably jekyll - and - hyde versions of the same little boy, Goofus and Gallant personify evil and good, suitably scaled for children under ten. Goofus is wrong - headed, pessimistic, and rude; Gallant is right - minded, optimistic, and polite; the two are

a catalogue of every plus and minus of human nature about which a parent or teacher could possibly have occasion to lecture a child.

The drawings show the boys in very similar but not necessarily identical situations. In one of the frames in the issue I revisited, Goofus is shown trying to hit his old man up for seven dollars "to buy a present for Jane's birthday." Next door, naturally, Gallant is showing his Dad a small piece of homemade architecture, and modestly admitting, "Dad, see this birdhouse for Aunt Alice? I made it all myself."

In another triumph of ethical one - upmanship, Goofus is stretched over the back of a school bus seat, tugging on the hair of a little girl. Meanwhile, across the aisle, Gallant sits with legs crossed and arms folded, looking like John Cheever discussing his latest novel on the Dick Cavett show. Later, to round out one of his usual dastardly days, Goofus snootily refuses a hand - me - down baseball suit, while gracious Gallant proudly shows his Mom a pair of "Sol's old skates..."

As I gallantly downed a shot of novocaine and goofishly groaned as Dr. D.D.S. jack - hammered a gray bicuspid, I could not help wondering if the G & G feature had been more than a bubble gum tattoo on my moral development—a piece of cartoon piety quickly and drastically modified by the rough and tumble of a child's real world.

In my case, I think I, unfortunately, pored over G & G without the proper adult supervision, weighing the behavior of Goofus and Gallant equally, without, as they say, "any moralistic preconceptions." The result is that today I see in the mirror a confusing alloy of both the good and the bad, varnished evenly with a thick coat of the ugly I see a chivalrous smart - aleck, a gentleman - ogre, a deeply superficial thinker.

Yes, Virginia, I fear it's true, your Uncle A. Tad Looney, is in a phrase, a Gallant Goofus—in fact, if you'll pardon the pun, darling, a walking oxy - Moron.

"What's an ox—an ox marooned, Uncle A. Tad?"

Be a gallant gal, Virginia, look it up. And fix us some gallant hot cocoa before you bring me my slippers. I'll be lodged in the den, dear, kissing the flypaper of my past goodbye."

Texans return to flooded homes

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of flood-weary Texans, chased from their homes along the upper Gulf Coast by the worst floods in 18 years, returned Saturday and began placing water-logged carpets and sofas out to dry.

"I've lived in Dickinson almost 28 years," said Bill Brady, Galveston County Civil Defense coordinator. "I went through Hurricane Carla. I've worked every hurricane that has hit here in the past 28 years. And I've never seen water like this."

The floods, which were caused by rains of up to 30 inches from the remnants of tropical storm Claudette, subsided enough to allow the remainder of an estimated 5,000 refugees to leave Red Cross shelters.

Flood area declared disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a major disaster in Texas Saturday because of property damage from severe storms and flash floods caused by tropical storm Claudette.

The declaration includes six counties — Harris, Jefferson, Brazoria, Galveston, Orange and Chambers.

Carter's action permits use of federal relief funds for temporary housing assistance and low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

The White House named former Texas congressman Dale Milford as federal coordinator of relief aid. A spokesman said Milford will set up a Federal Emergency Management Agency headquarters in Houston.

More than 15,000 homes were damaged, and at least six deaths were blamed on the storm, including those of five Baptists who drowned Friday when their bus was knocked into a flooded creek near Centerville, 120 miles northwest of Houston.

In Washington, President Carter declared the six hardest hit counties of southeastern Texas a major disaster area, allowing federal relief funds for housing assistance and low-interest loans

ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25
ENDS THURSDAY

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa
1979

OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
ODDBALL-7:30
JUNGLE 9:05

CHAOS IN THE COSMOS
WITH SWINGING
RHYTHM
IN THE
JUNGLE

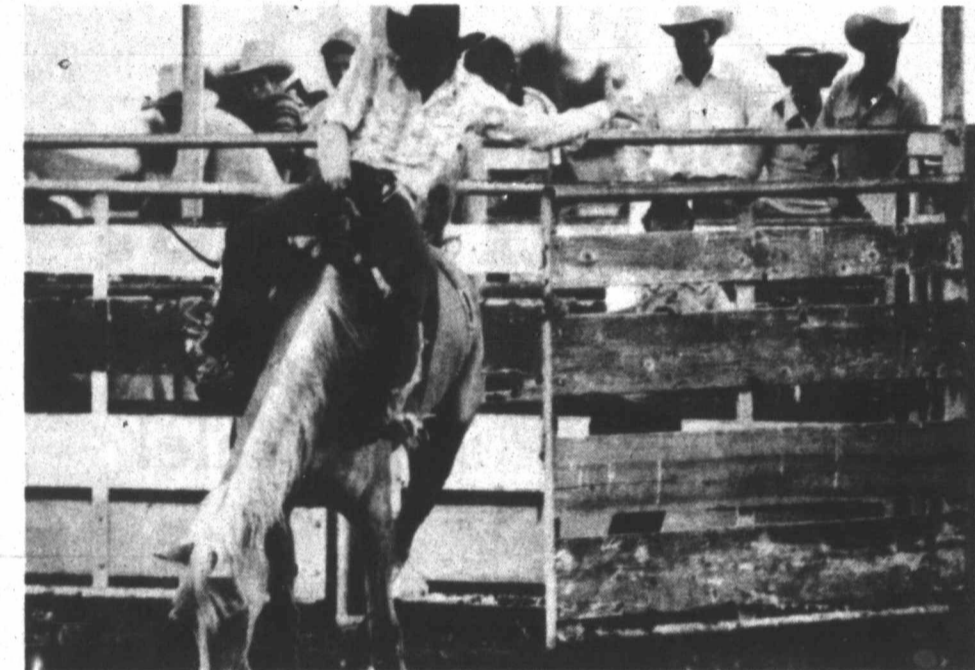
WALT DISNEY
Productions presents

Unidentified
Flying
Oddball

MATINEE TODAY

AN ADDED DISNEY TREAT
THE RHYTHM IS WITH 'EM!
WALT DISNEY'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK

TECHNICOLOR



COWBOYS watch their competition carefully as they await their turn to enter the chute during the White Deer Rodeo this week.

(Photo courtesy of Ed Sackett)

Wheeler 4-H Junior Rodeo coming

The Wheeler County 4 - H Junior Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 - 11 at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena.

Pre - school children under first grade will compete Aug. 10 in stick horse barrel racing, boot scrambling, goat ribbon racing and sack racing. Also on Aug. 10, boys 6 - 9 will compete in barrel racing, calf riding, pole bending and flag racing. Girls 6 - 9 will compete in barrel racing, walking lead, pole bending and flag racing.

On Aug. 11, competition in steer riding, breakaway roping, bareback ponies and calf daubing will be held for boy 10 - 14. Girls 10 - 14 will compete in flag racing, calf daubing, barrel racing and pole bending.

That same day, boys 15 - 19 will engage in calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and bare back riding. Girls 15 - 19 will compete in steer

undecorating, calf daubing, barrel racing and pole bending.

Pre - schoolers will be awarded a trophy for first place, along with ribbons through sixth place and an all - around buckle. The other age categories will receive trophies for first through third places, ribbons through sixth place and all - around buckles.

Jackpot steer saddling will also take place Aug. 11, and will be open to boys and girls of any age up to 19. Entry fee for each team will be \$12, and all money will be awarded to the first place winners.

Books will close at noon on Aug. 3. No married contestants will be allowed. Contestants must compete in at least three events to be eligible for all - around.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6 - 13.

DECORATING TRENDS... Charlie's

SECRETARIES may seem to belong to the office, rather than in a discussion of home interiors...but they perform almost as necessary a function in the home as in any busy office.

We mean, of course, not the kind of secretary who files her nails and takes dictation, but one of those tall, elegant desks with enough cubbyholes, small and large drawers, shelves and space to handle all the everyday bills, notes, correspondence, photos, etc., that the average household quickly accumulates.

Every home needs a functional desk for the everyday "business" of writing letters, paying bills, keeping records and the like. Yet this piece of furniture is too often an afterthought. It might well be among the first essentials you should choose.

The tall secretary is an ideal choice, and there are styles to suit almost any decor (you won't go wrong using a handsome period secretary in a smartly contemporary room). But there are many other handsome desk styles that will also work beautifully in your home.

You'll find a beautiful desk selection in our home furnishing displays...along with everything for your home, from distinctive accessories to those most important groups and pieces you'll cherish for life.

Charlie's
FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. Banks 665-6506
"The Company to Have in Your Home"

Reader Survey

Here's your chance to let known your personal views, likes, dislikes, and feelings about the comics, features, columns, and various items that appear in the Pampa News. Rate items in 1 and 2 according to the frequency you read them — Never, Sometimes, or Always.

	NEVER	SOMETIMES	ALWAYS
1. Abby			
Astrograph			
Church News			
Classified Ads			
Comics			
Economy News			
Editorial Page			
Energy News			
Hospital Report			
Obituaries			
Sports			
Stock Report			
Region			
TV Log			
Weather Report			
People			
Gallery			
Graff Commentary			
Oscar Cooley			
Angle and Walters			
Robert LeFerve			
Paul Harvey			
Dr. Lamb			
At Wits End			
Your Money's Worth			
Peoples Pharmacy			
Drilling Intentions			
Polly's Pointers			

Rate the following local columns

	NEVER	SOMETIMES	ALWAYS
2. Behind the Scenes By Greg Hardin			
A Tad Looney By Dan Lackey			
In Agriculture By Joe VanZandt			
4-H Corner By Marilyn Tate and Carl Gibson			
Mending Mature Marriages By Louise Pierce			
Crafty Cooking By Sally Shaeter Miller			
What is your favorite comic?			
What is your least favorite?			
Are there any features, columns or other items you would like to see added or dropped from the pages of The Pampa News? If so, what?			
Comments			

The survey may be mailed to the Pampa News, Attention: Editor, at P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79065 or can be dropped by The News office at 403 W. Atchison between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.

Conserve energy

Adult 2.50—Child 1.00
New Showing

Top o' Texas
Open 8-45—Show 9:15
One Showing Only

The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.

Gene Wilder · Harrison Ford

"The Frisco Kid"

The Frisco Kids

PG ©1979 Warner Bros. In Association With Turner Communications Company

After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.

an unmarried woman

PLUS— "A WEDDING" Carol Burnett

GREAT AMERICAN Pizza & Sub Shop

IS OPEN

217 E. Brown
Phone Orders Encouraged 665-8107

SUB SANDWICHES: includes lettuce, tomato, onion and your choice of dressing or mustard

Smoked Ham	\$1.85	Corned Beef	\$1.90
Pastrami	1.75	Canadian Bacon	1.95
Roast Beef	1.75	Salami	1.85
Turkey	1.65	Swiss, American or Provolone, 10" extra.	

OUR SPECIAL COMBINATIONS

1. Rubeen-Corned Beef, Kraut & Swiss Cheese	\$1.95
2. Roast Beef, Italian Sauce & Provolone	1.95
3. Italian Sausage & Mozzarella	1.90
4. Turkey, Salami, Ham, & American	1.95
5. Pepper Beef, Onions & Provolone	1.95
6. Meatballs, Italian Sauce & Mozzarella	1.80

DESIGN YOUR OWN PIZZA

With Pepperoni, Bacon, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper, Anchovies, Mushrooms, Hamburger, Jalapenos, Green Chili Strips, Canadian Bacon, Onion, and Green or Black Olives.

	9"	12"	16"
Plain Cheese	\$2.75	\$3.65	\$4.85
1 Topping	\$2.85	\$3.85	\$5.70
2 Toppings	\$2.95	\$4.25	\$6.35
3 Toppings	\$3.05	\$4.70	\$7.00
4 Toppings	\$3.25	\$5.15	\$7.65
Extra Cheese	.60	.70	.90
Thick Crust	.60	.70	.90
Extra Toppings	.40	.65	.90

OUR OWN DELUXE PIZZA

Sausage, Pepperoni, Green Pepper, & Mushrooms.

9"-\$3.05 12"-\$4.70 16"-\$7.00

BRING THIS MENU--
And we'll give you \$1.00 OFF any Pizza
or
50% OFF Any Sub

Mon-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday
11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Services tomorrow

SEIBER, Nelle A. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
FRASHER, Alice - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
BORCHARDT, Matthew Ryan - 3 p.m., Highland Park Cemetery in Borger.

deaths and funerals

ALICE FRASHER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Frasier, 86, of 1718 Coffee will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.
 Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.
 Born March 14, 1893 at Higgins, she died at 6 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.
 Mrs. Frasier was a Pampa area pioneer. She lived in Higgins, Miami, Laketon and Kingsmill, and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Spearman. Mrs. Frasier was a member of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ. She married Elmer Gordon Frasier on Aug. 15, 1915 in Miami. He died June 28, 1974.
 Survivors include two sons, L.D. Frasier of Agoura, Calif., and Gordon Frasier of Albuquerque, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Elgin Boudreau of Conroe, Mrs. Betty Epperson and Mrs. Claudine Balch, both of Pampa; a brother, Clyde Gray of Pampa; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
NELLE A. SEIBER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Nelle A. Seiber, 97, of 2310 Aspen will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial

Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Bowles of the First Presbyterian Church of Dumas officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe L. Turner of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.
 Burial will follow in the Miami Cemetery.
 Mrs. Seiber died at 11:20 a.m. Friday at Leisure Lodge.
 Born Oct. 31, 1881 in Wilderville, she was a resident of Miami from 1903 until 1964, when she moved to Dumas. She moved to Pampa from Dumas in 1963. Mrs. Seiber was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She married Sam Seiber in 1903 at Canadian. He died in 1943.
 She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Holt Barber of Pampa, Mrs. Teenie Atkins of Dallas and Mrs. R.O. Sandusky of Tucumcari, N.M.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MATTHEW RYAN BORCHARDT
 BORGER - Graveside services for Matthew Ryan Borchardt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Borchardt of 1201 Wisconsin in Borger, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Highland Park Cemetery with the Rev. Craig Dohse of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating.
 Matthew died at 10:25 a.m. Friday at North Plains Hospital.
 Survivors include two sisters, Julie and Elizabeth, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borchardt of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller of Borger; a great-grandmother, Madge Thomas of Hale Center; and a great-grandfather, M.E. Miller of Borger.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
 Friday's Admissions
 Patricia Aufleger, 700 N. Zimmers
 Penny Lynn Morgan, Rt. 1, Box 73A
 Ruben Reyes Ramirez, 1119 S. Christy

Paul Edward Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks
 Marilyn Mize, Box 256
 Phyllis Humphries, Rt. 1, Box 36, Stinnett
 Sharon Elders, 943 S. Dwight
 Kathy Anzaldua, St. Rt. 3, Box 24

Dismissals
 Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch
 China Gayle Parker, 1105 Terry
 Frances Helker, 309 E. Browning
 Iva Fitch, 929 Barnard
 Donald D. Lunsford, Box 958
 Patrick Gallagher, 1212 N. Morris, Amarillo
 Barbara Brookshire, No. 7 Fritch Hwy., Borger
 Mary Wesner, 2247 Mary Ellen
 Norma Ward, 2001 Mary Ellen
 Octavia Arnold, 2632 Cherokee
 Lewis North, 1901 Sumner
 Noel Thompson, 420 N. Gray
 Fay Jackson, 2217 N. Christy
 Nora Meaker, 2209 N. Russell
 Morris Powell, 736 E. Craven
 Lola Robertson, 905 E. Scott
 Ruth Mable, Box 127, Skellytown
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions
 I.D. Crawford, Borger
 Elvia Vassaur, Borger
 Avril Borchardt, Borger

Dismissals
 Claudy Thompson, Borger
 Barbara Leach and baby girl, Morse
 Irion Buxton, Borger
 Roxie Irvin, Borger
 Vernon Welch, Borger
 Kenneth Howell, Stinnett
 Wallace McKamie, Borger
 Arthur Stevens, Fritch
 Judy Terhune, Borger
 Shirley Hill, Borger
 Edwin Anderson, Borger
 Thomas Emerson, Stinnett
 Lula Turner, Borger
 Ura Moon, Borger
 Nancy Wright and baby girl, Borger
 Baby boy Britain, Stinnett
 Robert Anders, Borger

police report

Frankie Lee Lemons of 601 S. Gray reported a known person entered his residence and removed \$150 from a bottle.
 Gordon Douglas Henderson of 116 1/2 W. Foster was arrested in the 100 block of W. Foster and charged with driving while intoxicated. Henderson was placed in the city jail under bond of \$1,000.
 Top O' Texas Used Cars at 503 E. Atchison was reportedly burglarized. A scanner was believed to have been stolen. Entry to the building was gained by breaking a window.
 A 26-year-old Pampa man was arrested for possession of a large quantity of various controlled substances. He is being held in county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

minor accidents

A 1969 Cougar, driven by Donatta Roberts Lowmanee of 826 E. Craven was backing out of a private parking space in the 800 block of W. Crane and was struck by a 1975 Ford pickup truck driven by Jerry Don Caldwell of Amarillo.

Accident injures child

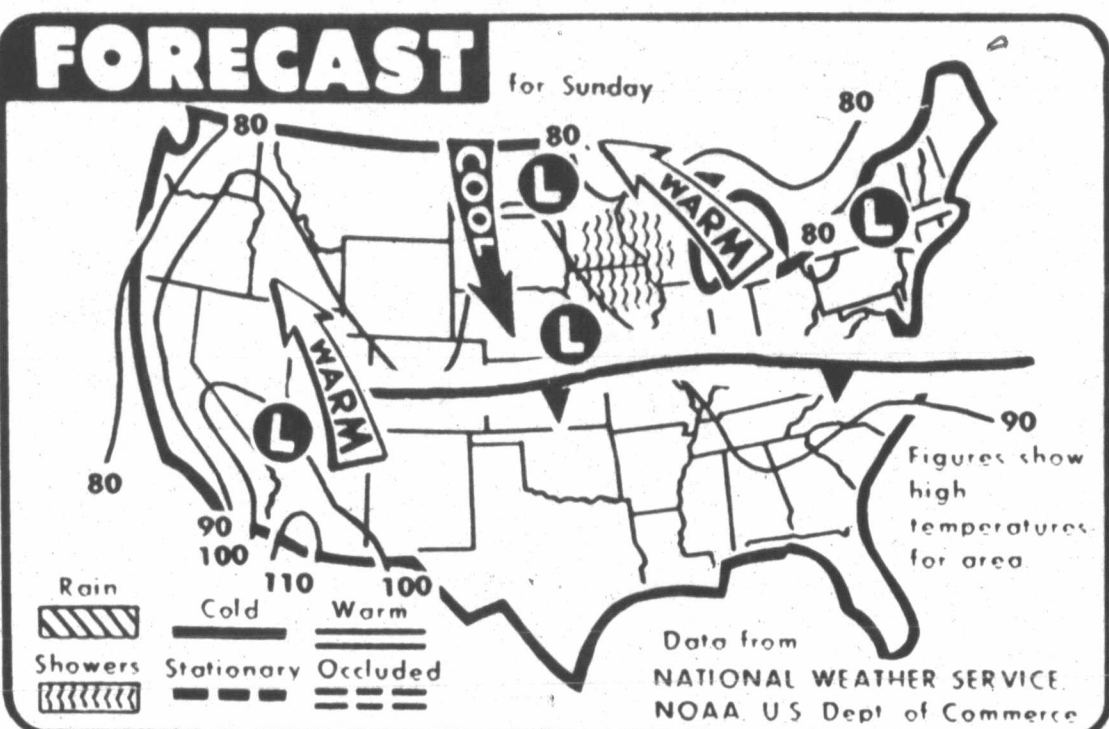
A Pampa child suffered a broken leg Friday when he reportedly ran into the street and was struck by a car.
 Chad Dunnam, 3 1/2, of 2234 N. Nelson reportedly ran in front of a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Allen of 2132 Hamilton. Allen was traveling north on Hamilton at the time of the accident, about 5:30 p.m.
 The child was taken by his parents to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today for the coast and portions of East and Southwest Texas, but the heavy rainfall of the past few days appeared to be over.
 Forecasters said that scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported during the night in parts of East Texas. South Texas and northern sections of the Panhandle, but amounts were far below amounts recorded in the past few days.
 Most of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures today. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s.
 Some fog was reported early today in East and Southeast Texas.
 Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 68 at Amarillo to 83 at Brownsville.

NATIONAL

Showers and thundershowers were forecast for parts of Texas today as residents of the southeastern part of the state began returning to their water-logged homes following the worst storm in more than a decade.
 The rains over the area began letting up Friday as tropical storm Claudette moved north, leaving behind damage estimated at \$750 million.
 Meanwhile, rain was to fall today through the Ohio, Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and into the mid-Atlantic Coast states. Thundershowers also were expected over the Southeast, New England, the upper Great Lakes and the Rockies.
 Temperatures were expected to be hot in the Plains and Rockies, warm to normal elsewhere.



SHOWERS ARE predicted Sunday for parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, according to the National Weather Service.
 (AP Laserphoto)

TEMPS

Albany	83	63	... cdy
Albu'que	103	76	... cir
Amarillo	93	68	... cir
Anchorage	67	54	... cir

EXTENDED

Monday Through Wednesday.
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued quite warm. Highest temperatures from 92 southeast to 99 west. Lowest in the 70s.

Investigator probing plane crash

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (AP) — The chief federal investigator probing Tuesday's commuter plane crash said Saturday his staff will tear down the ill-fated plane's engines to determine whether the fuel system caused the accident.
 The crash killed eight persons, including five Americans from Clyde, Texas. Thirteen other persons were injured.
 Robert Burgin, who heads the 25-man National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said Friday he found that at takeoff the plane weighed 13,508 pounds, which is 1,008 pounds more than its maximum and 1,134 pounds more than stated on the departure manifest.
 The Puerto Rico International Airlines (Prinair) four-engine De Havilland Heron en route from St. Croix to St. Kitts crashed upon takeoff from the Alexander Hamilton Airport.
 Part of the NTSB team was meeting in Puerto Rico Saturday with Prinair officials concerning the airline's weights and balance procedures, Burgin said.

Bad check causes headaches

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Sheriffs in two states are feuding over a bad check for \$339 that resulted in five days in jail for a woman, \$445 in expenses for a county and a round of official buck-passing.
 Sheriff Wayne Goodnature of Mower County, Minn., says if his colleagues in Henry County, Mo., had told him how small the check was, he never would have bothered to jail the woman on a fugitive warrant.
 Henry County Sheriff Wilbur Schmidt says nobody over tells him the details of these kinds of cases. He just goes ahead and passes along fugitive warrants for fugitives.
 "That sheriff is completely out of shape," Schmidt said Saturday.
 "I'll sue," Goodnature said.
 Ramona VanOster, a former Austin resident,

Airport personnel reportedly observed the plane to be tail-heavy as it taxied for takeoff.
 Burgin said the investigation has been delayed because the team has not been able to interview the pilot, Jose Rivera, currently hospitalized in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Puerto Rico. He is still too weak to meet with the team, a hospital physician said.
 The cause of the crash will not be known for some time but Rivera's account of the mishap could speed up the crash team's report, Burgin said.
 The team, due to stay in this U.S. territory through early next week, said they had not interviewed the crash survivors yet. Some passengers have told reporters that they felt the plane lurch from side to side as it was taking off while others said they heard a loud bang.
 Authorities from Charles Harwood Memorial Hospital in Christiansted said four of the injured, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fuchs of New York City, Gilbert Webster of St. Croix and Roland Joseph of Antigua, were released Friday.

city briefs

Art Exhibit July 30th thru August 2nd is being held over by request. Library hours only (Adv.)
 Half price on all stock. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)
 We're moving. Will be closed Monday, July 30 and Tuesday, July 31. We will reopen Wednesday, August 1 in our new location at 1700 N. Hobart, Utehus, Inc. 665-6761. (Adv.)
 Come in for a sample of Wagner's Teas or flavored almonds at The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)
 12 Colors of ultra suede at Sands fabrics. (Adv.)
 Mr. & Mrs. Travis Swindell, formerly of Pampa, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Kay, born July 20, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wallin and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Swindell of Giddin, TX.
 The fifth Sunday singing at the Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Ryder, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. today.

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GR78x14	64.80	259.20
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ECONOMY

Not much evidence of recession

NEW YORK (AP) — If a recession has indeed begun, not much evidence of it has shown up in the mid-year earnings reports of most companies.

With the exception of a few stock-market stalwarts such as International Business Machines, which came in early this month with a slight decline in second-quarter profits, the picture has been generally bright.

The oil companies, in particular, chalked up strong gains. Texaco posted a 132 percent gain over the second quarter last year; Getty a 149 percent increase; and Standard Oil of California 61 percent. To cite three examples from among the concerns that made their reports this past week.

Of course, it could be argued that the oil companies are a special case, and that the same factors working in their favor — soaring oil prices and fuel-supply problems — are likely to depress the profits of many other industries.

But there have been many non-oil concerns issuing favorable reports as well. On Wednesday Eastman Kodak listed a 16 percent increase in profits, and three other companies among the Dow 30 — Bethlehem Steel and Union Carbide, as well as Exxon — raised their dividends.

Dividend increases are normally interpreted as a gesture of confidence in the business outlook, more so in fact than any number of pronouncements in speeches or press releases.

After all, when a corporation's board votes a dividend it is, in the old gambler's expression, putting its money where its mouth is.

Some of that apparent optimism rubbed off on the stock market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.69 to 839.76 in the past week, also aided by widespread approval of President Carter's choice of Paul Volcker as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .84 to 58.73, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 4.21 to 199.58.

Spending spawns new group

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Convinced that irresponsible spending by the federal government is the cause of inflation, area leaders launched "Proposition 9 Cents" Saturday to "pound some cents into Congress."

The campaign's idea is simple: Collect nine pennies from each of 250,000 area residents, load the four tons of coins into a coal truck and drive them to Washington. The money will be given to the Treasury Department to help reduce the government's \$800 billion debt — by \$22.500.

The nine cents represent the value a dollar lost last year to inflation.

The sponsors hope their idea will catch on in other areas, creating enough attention to force Congress to curb government spending.

"The nine cents idea is a gimmick to grab people's attention about a very serious national problem," said John McCormack, a Huntington advertising man who designed the campaign.

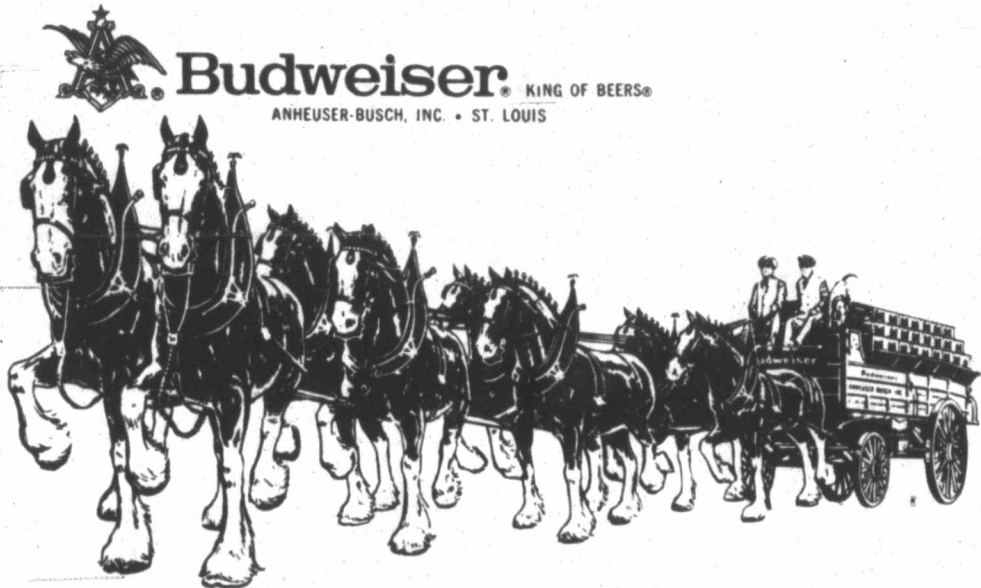
"Every one of us is losing money because the federal government spends more — while politicians tell us to live on less — and fuels inflation," McCormack said.

"Proposition 9 Cents" grew from a local bank's plan for a series of advertisements to educate people about inflation.

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You've watched them on TV, but here's your chance to see them alive. Thirty-two giant hooves pounding in unison... proud heads held high... each magnificent champion joining in a team effort, pulling the 3½-ton Budweiser wagon. Whether you admire big horses or welcome a look into the past, come and bring your family.

TIME: August 2, 3, 4
PLACE: XIT Rodeo, Dalhart, Texas



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Flight for airline to end

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International announced Saturday an agreement that ends a 13-month battle with Pan American World Airways for control of National Airlines.

Jim O'Donnell, Texas International vice president-marketing programs, said his airline would sell its stock in National — about 25 percent — to Pan Am for \$50 a share in two lots. When the sales are complete, Pan Am will have about 76 percent of National's stock, he said.

Frank Lorenzo, president of Texas International, said, "I believe that this agreement with Pan American is in the best interests of Texas International, its employees and stockholders."

"In light of the Civil Aeronautics Board's preliminary approval of the Pan Am-National merger, which has also been approved by National shareholders, further pursuit of our acquisition efforts would not be in our best interests."

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Edison 2 Speed 20 Inch FAN
Reg. 27.50 **\$22.99**

Redwood Folding CHAISE LOUNGER
Reg. 34.95 **\$19.99**

Men's & Ladies' TATAMI SANDALS
Reg. 2.49 pair **99c** Pair

Living GLOVES
Reg. 1.69 **99c** Pair

Head & Shoulders
7 Ounces Reg. \$1.19 **1.79**

Pell
16 Ounces Reg. 2.99 **\$1.89**

Metamucil
14 Ounces Reg. 5.30 **\$3.29**

Comet LIQUID
14 Ounces Reg. 39c **59c**

Pampers
Extra Absorbent DAYTIME 24's Reg. 3.89 **\$2.69**

LIFEBUOY DEODORANT SOAP
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Aladdin's Pump ADRINK
1 Quart Size Reg. 12.95 **\$7.99**

Pepto-Bismol
4 Ounce Size Reg. 98c **69c**

GLEEM

JULY 29 1979

Criswell dynasty may last until death

Dallas Baptist church is 20,000 members strong

DALLAS (AP) — A chorus of 200 voices backed by a full orchestra swells to an explosive finish. The audience bursts into applause punctuated by "Amen's" and "Praise the Lords."

The man in white stands. There is silence. He strides to a pulpit flanked by microphones and beams into the four television cameras trained on his unlined face. He bows his head and 2,500 members of the congregation follow suit.

Dr. W.A. Criswell — pastor of the largest Southern Baptist Church in the world, spearhead of admittedly ultra-conservative Bible teachings, commander of a multi-million-dollar religious empire, overwhelming influence on the spiritual lives of more than 20,000 worshippers — is completely at home.

The Criswell dynasty at First Baptist Church of Dallas is legendary.

The membership roster at First Baptist Church of Dallas is sprinkled with the famous, in both the religious and secular worlds. Evangelist Billy Graham has been a member since 1953. After converting from Catholicism, Dallas Cowboys place kicker Rafael Septien became the church's

20,000th member earlier this year. That same night, commentator Paul Harvey became the 20,001st member.

At the age of 70 and on the eve of his 51st anniversary at the helm of the church — his 51st year as a preacher — Criswell shows no signs of slowing down. In fact, he is being touted as a candidate for the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance ("The only feather he does not have in his cap," said one local Baptist) and says he is going stronger than ever.

Perhaps that is why speculation abounds in the Southern Baptist Convention that Criswell will never retire, and will die in the pulpit. It is speculation Criswell does not deny.

"I believe in what I try to do. I want to do what I do all my life. I have just loved doing it," he said, repeating a phrase he has used often from the pulpit. "I would rather do what I do for nothing, than do what anybody else does for money."

In keeping with that philosophy, and his uncanny flair for publicity, Criswell announced five years ago that he will give back "every penny" he has ever earned at First Baptist — a figure he estimates

is in excess of \$600,000. He said he has been plowing his salary back into the church since that time, and has "consummated my pledge in my will."

Income in the six-figure realm may sound like a lot to a country preacher, even to the pastor of a large urban church. But for First Baptist, it is a mere pittance.

Business director Gene Clowe said the church already has gone over its \$5 million budget for 1979, and projects the budget will exceed \$6 million next year. In the latest of a series of building projects, the church is about to construct a parking garage with a price tag between \$5 million and \$6 million.

With the kind of money First Baptist commands, it is not unexpected that its ministry is vast and varied. That ministry follows precisely the thinking of Criswell, known to everyone as "The Pastor."

Under Criswell's leadership, the church has become an almost all-encompassing force in the lives of many members.

The 15 grades of Sunday School classes have an enrollment of more than 11,000. The classes are set up so that theoretically, an expectant mother could enroll her unborn child in a Cradle Roll class, and that child could continue study through the Senior Adult, or

over-65 level.

There are special classes for Japanese members and the Chinese, Koreans, the underprivileged and the deaf have their own pastors. There are special classes for the mentally handicapped and for doctors, nurses and other medical personnel. There is even a special silent paging system in the sanctuary for doctors and each service is interpreted into sign language for deaf members.

A complicated radio-television hook-up broadcasts services to overflow congregations via closed-circuit television and local stations have aired the Sunday services for years. Two specially-built control booths and four cameras are operated by volunteers.

The church sponsors a full-time music director who coordinates an orchestra, a group that plays handbells, and more than 15 choirs. He also directs a lavish "Family Night" program at the State Fair Music Hall each fall.

The high school choir has traveled around the world and the music division cuts several records each year. Music director Gary Moore said he can robe "something like" 16,000 singers. There are more than 100 pianos in various Sunday School rooms in the vast First Baptist

complex.

For recreation, the church owns two gymnasiums, an indoor track, a sauna, steam bath, whirlpool, racquetball courts and a bowling alley. Movies occasionally play in church auditoriums.

But all that is not enough for Criswell, who would like the church "to consume the interest of every individual in the church."

"My idea of a church is one that reaches all aspects of a family... all the interests, vocations in their life (would be) the church," he said.

"You can't do that without a tremendous outlay. To have a program for reaching these people, and there are thousands of them, is an enormous expenditure."

First Baptist is unique, even when compared with other big business churches, in that it is located in the heart of downtown Dallas. In fact, the church is one of downtown's largest property owners, holding the title on about six blocks of prime land and multi-story buildings, including its first sanctuary, which has been declared a historic landmark by the state of Texas.

"On the books, the total church property is worth about \$18 million," Clowe said. "But in reality, it is worth between \$25

million and \$50 million."

Because of the tax-exempt status afforded churches, First Baptist paid only \$150,000 in property taxes last year on the few spaces it rents to businesses and a local university.

The two schools started by Criswell, the First Baptist Academy and the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies, pay no rent for the space they occupy in church-owned buildings. While the schools teach what Criswell calls bedrock Southern Baptist fundamentalism and are populated heavily with its members, they are operated separately from the church itself.

First Baptist is funded entirely by contributions from its 20,000-plus members, who give to the church in a spectacular service every spring. Contributions have far exceeded the budget every single year since Criswell came to Dallas from Oklahoma.

"This year, the gifts, including tithing, the building fund and special gifts, will total close to \$7 million," Clowe said.



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Dallas is the largest Southern Baptist Church in the world. Located in downtown Dallas, the church is funded entirely by contributions from its 20,000-plus members, who give to the church in a spectacular service every year. (AP Laserphoto)

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CALORIE FREE SWEETENER
100 TABLETS

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500 Count 1/4 Grain

Reg. \$1.13 **89c**

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The Parke-Davis Myadec Capsule contains a high-potency vitamin formula with minerals—9 important vitamins and 6 minerals, to be exact. And now this same high-potency vitamin product is also available in an easy-to-take tablet. If you're active and on the go, stop in today and buy a supply of Myadec Tabs.

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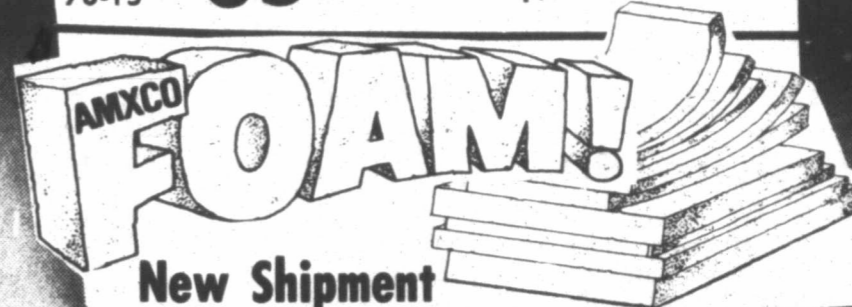
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Leather Leather Thing **SANDALS**

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Reg. \$7.49 **\$5.59 Pr.**

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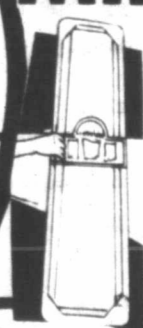
Ekco Reg. \$1.19

79c

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JULY 29 7 9



ALL ABOARD the diving plank, five visiting Germans and their American hostess dry off after a swim at the Pampa Country Club.

Pictured from left to right are: Rainer Peterson, Tracy Rice (hostess), Soenke Siefert, Neils Peterson, Kerstin Siefert and Heini Voight.

(Photo courtesy of Ed Sackett)

Friends or "freunden" visit Texas

Tracy Rice returned from her American Field Service trip to Germany with five friends she made during her stay there. Her freunden (the German translation for friends) will be spending time with her and her family until Aug. 15. They decided to come home with her and visit Texas and other U.S. states. Trips to Six Flags Over Texas in Dallas, Palo Duro Canyon for "Texas" and Ruidoso, N.M. have been scheduled. In the meantime, the foreigners have lounged around and met several Pampans, and their conversation indicates a wide variety of interests.

Kerstin Siefert, 17, is the only girl in the group and was Rice's host sister in Schleswig, a northern German city with a 35,000 population.

Her 14-year-old brother, Soenke, is the youngest member of the entourage. The other male travellers are two brothers: Rainer and Neils Peterson, who are 18 and 17.

The boys enjoy sailing in their spare time, and Soenke also plays soccer. "I like handball and swimming," said Kerstin, adding that handball is played like soccer with the exception of fewer players, the legality of using hands and less roughness.

The Germans, explaining differences in school systems, said they attended classes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. six days a week for 13 years before enrolling in a college.

All the visitors, except Heini, plan to attend college. He said he first will serve in the military for the 15 months that law requires of finishing high school students. He then will enter into his parent's business.

Rice, remembering her school experience, said "Their last two years of high school are like our first two years in college."

The German visitors said schools are segregated according to academic abilities. The highest achievers are placed in schools called "gymnasiums."

Two foreign languages, one which is English, are required courses in a student's curriculum. The Germans agreed that English is an easy language to learn.

The visitors, showing an interest in U.S. affairs, agreed in several other areas. They found commercials overrunning American television and radio programs.

However, American stations do play more music, a spokesman for the group added.

In view of the energy situation, Heini said, "Americans waste too much gas. You are so car oriented. 'You drive everywhere,' he added and then suggested walking as an alternative in transportation.

"We take the bus or train, instead of driving a car," Rainer said, continuing the point.

When a German does drive, the speedometer has no limitations, according to Neils who said "our highways have no speed limit." He added that American streets are much straighter than those at home.

However, young people are kept off the roads, as the legal minimum age to acquire a driver's license is 18.

In other national issues, President Carter was unanimously assessed as too weak, and nuclear war was considered by the Germans at different poles, as either a possibility or farce.

In reacting to a recent "60 Minutes" program on Nazism, Heini said, "The Nazi party has no power. Less than one-tenth of a percent may vote for or belong to the party."

Germany leaves pleasant memories

"I don't want it to sound like a dream, but..." Tracy Rice found herself apologizing for a dreamy description of her American Field Service trip to Germany.

However, Rice has no regrets about the good times she had and is anxious to return to Germany, where an AFS host family took her into their home in the village of Klein-Rheide.

Rice had gone to the northern German village a year ago with no prior knowledge of its native language or its people.

She returned to the United States last week with some fluency in the language and memories built around some holiday and leisure time experiences.

Her host family had spoken the German language a majority of the time and thus enabled her to learn it more quickly. "I dreamed in German," she said and explained the dream probably was an indication of learning the language well.

Surprisingly, her Christmas was devoid of any homesickness, she said and added that she had been given some nice gifts. "They gave me wooden shoes (the German kind), woolen sweaters and other typical German possessions."

The large Christmas dinner served with wine was complemented with the largest snow covering the village had had in years, she said. School was cancelled several days because of the large amount of snowfall, she added.

Phingsten, a holiday honoring Christ's ascension to heaven after the resurrection, gave Rice a couple of free days to sail on the Baltic Sea in a friend's yacht.

Rice later participated in the jubilation of Keil Week, which attracts people from around the world to the city for sailboat racing. The town had parties day after day, she said.

On free days, Rice's host family exposed her to the larger German cities such as Hamburg, Muenster, Frankfurt and Nurnberg. Her favorite, Nurnberg, was a Bavarian city with old castles surrounded by legend, she said.

The print of a horse's hoof is molded in a gully about 1000 feet below Nurnberg's Altstadt Castle, she said, and supposedly was imprinted when a mounted prisoner of the stone structure dropped into the valley to escape.

For entertainment, several evenings were spent chatting with friends at a local pub or hopping at the "Wagenrad," a discotheque, she said.

Even school time was part of the good times despite Rice's deficiency of the German language.

Teachers expected little from her because of the language deficiency, she said, and one class, English, assigned to her some enjoyable British novels and other literature.

The tension of learning another language was ended when Rice was placed in a third graders' German class. The children, who she remembered as "darlings," enjoyed a new person in their room, Rice said.

As for physical fitness, no extracurricular activities were offered toward its development, although physical education is a required course, she said.

However, some athletic events occurred after the daily, five-hour classes ending at 1 p.m., she said.

Rice participated in gymnastics, while her host sister played German handball, a game resembling soccer with the exception that hands are used in it. "I played with the handball team a lot," she added.

Fun and games and just a plain good time prevailed in all Rice's memories of Germany. Furthermore, she still was able to meet her trip's goal of finding and making a better Tracey Rice. "I became more independent and sure of myself," she said. "That is important to me."



Education

Scene

Accolades in education

McCarrell named new director

A former Pampam, Garvin Dean McCarrell, has been named the new director of Student Activities for Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo.

McCarrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell, was raised in Pampa. He attended the University of Texas in Arlington and graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in physical education and speech.

He and his wife, Kim, are living at 1711 Kirkland in Amarillo.

Holcomb graduates with honors

Former Pampam Marcie Holcomb graduated in May from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in architecture and some additional honors.

Holcomb was listed on the dean's honor roll each semester she attended Texas Tech.

She was awarded the bronze medal by the Alpha Rho Chi, National Honorary Professional Fraternity.

The medal is presented each year to a graduating senior who has shown an ability for leadership, performed willing service for his school and department and gives promise of real professional merit through attitude and personality.

Holcomb now is associated with the architect firm of Pierce, Goodwin and Alexander of Houston.

Administrators retire

Four key Texas Education Agency administrators will retire Aug. 31. Melvin H. Olie, the investment officer will be leaving after several years of service with the board.

Ben Teague, first appointed an area supervisor for distributive education, will be another retiree.

J. A. Marshall will be parting after several years of service. He began with the State Department of Education in 1941 as an area supervisor for vocational agriculture.

Another early employee of the agency, Thompson began as an area supervisor for distributive education in 1949. He was recalled to military duty in 1951, but resumed his prior duties in 1953.

Business graduates

COLLEGE STATION — Cooperative education in engineering at Texas A&M University usually means extra money for students on graduation, according to a recent survey.

"Students who receive degrees in engineering with cooperative education experience start at better salaries," says Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger, assistant dean of engineering.

He found in a survey of companies who recruit engineers from Texas A&M that "co-op" participation leads to \$600 to \$1,200 a year more in starting salaries.

Cooperative education combines a student's college studies with institutionally supervised work experience with cooperating organizations.

A&M's Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, Liberal Arts, Science and Veterinary Medicine (biomedical science) also have embraced the work-study program.

API awards local scholarships

The American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle Chapter, recently awarded six \$350 scholarships to area students who will be attending universities or colleges during the 1979-80 school year.

The winners, selected by the Scholarship Committee, include Terri Lynn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alexander; Rhonda Baily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Bailey. Other honorees are Nancy Casebier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Casebier; Kathy Lee Cudney, daughter of Mrs. DeWay Cudney; Kathy Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Greene, Jr.; and Chrisa Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Alternates were also selected. They are: Regina Benyshek, Douglas Eubanks and Ruth Wood.

Bridwell honored for leadership

Judith L. Bridwell, a local resident, was awarded a \$200 Residence Hall and Tuition Scholarship from West Texas State University (WTSU) for the 1979-80 academic year.

Bridwell, a Pampa High School graduate, is a sophomore majoring in music therapy at WTSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Bridwell.

The scholarships range from \$100 to \$600 and are presented to students who have exhibited leadership qualities and superior academic achievement records.

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JULY 29 7 9

Sublett elected to post

Martha Sublett, Assistant Treasurer, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. of Pampa has been elected Region V Director, Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, International.

Region V consists of eighteen Desk and Derrick Clubs in an area from Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. She will be formally installed at the Association Convention, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1979, in the Edmonton Plaza Ballroom.

As director of Region V, Sublett will be contact for the Association Board of Desk and Derrick to each member club in her region; will conduct the annual Regional V meeting scheduled April, 1980 in Hobbs, N.M.; and represent the region at the association convention in Sept., 1980 at New Orleans, La.

Visits to each member club in Region V, industry spokeswoman and public appearances will complete the duties of her term of office.

Sublett is a native of Gray County. Educated in area schools, she has worked on courses for certified public secretary through extension programs from West Texas State University in Canyon and Clarendon College of Pampa.

A graduate of Dale Carnegie PA - 16, she attended seminars relating to the energy industry and recently returned from New York City, where she attended an Imos School at the Rockefeller Center.

Employed with Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. for nine years and an active Desk and

Derrick member for six years, she has served her club as president in 197, board member 1976 and is currently serving as vice president.

She was delegate to the Association Convention in Houston in 1975. Convention Tally Committee Member in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1974, and alternate delegate to the Association Conventions in St. Louis, Mo., in 1976, in Denver, Colo., in 1977, and in Washington D.C. in 1978.



SUBLETT

Research shifting to energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — World governments are beginning to shift their scientific research priorities to energy and other socially beneficial goals, but military programs still take the biggest share, says a research group study.

The report released Saturday by Worldwatch Institute, a private, non-profit organization focusing on global trends, said \$150 billion is spent annually around the world on research and development.

"But military R&D swallows up about one-fourth of this investment — three times the amount devoted to the development of new energy technologies, and more than is spent on energy, health, food production and environmental protection combined," the report said.



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ENERGY

Solutions coming for energy needs?

HOUSTON (AP) — W.T. Slick Jr. says solutions will soon take shape once Americans accept the fact an energy problem really exists.

"The citizenry has to be rallied to the cause," said the Exxon Co. USA senior vice president.

"Hopefully, that process has been set in motion." Slick said President Carter laid out an ambitious program in his energy messages.

"Whether all his goals are fully attainable is less important than the president's determination to meet the energy problem head on," he said.

"There can be disagreement about the specifics and emphasis of policy, but none about the need to take action."

Slick said there is need now for a united national effort to deal realistically "with the situation this country has gotten itself into."

"We have become dependent on other countries for almost 50 percent of our crude oil supply," he said.

The fundamental cause of gasoline lines, he said, is a crude oil shortage and supply shortfall complicated by substantially increased demand for gasoline.

"The reality of the situation is Americans want more petroleum products, including gasoline, than can be obtained from the crude oil supplies we have available," Slick said.

"Although the supply outlook fluctuates almost weekly, we have scant hopes for a miraculous increase in supply."

Slick said there are several things that can be done right now, at no great expense, to reduce the ever-increasing dependency on high cost foreign oil.

"They start with conservation," he said.

This means, he added, obeying the 55-mile speed limit, moderate thermostat settings, inducing airlines to carry more passengers, and intensifying production and use of the domestic energy resources now available, such as the substitution of coal for oil wherever possible, especially in power plants.

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P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.80	79.95*	39.98*
P225/75R15	GR78x15	2.79	77.95*	38.98*
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People:

The "drag" — merely a strip of pavement running from Hobart to Francis to Cuyler to Foster and back to Hobart again.

It looks like downtown between the hours of 8 and 5 — housewives shopping, gossiping and frantically fighting for a place to park. But at 8 p.m. the area becomes a 'teen heaven.' Just like Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde the hustle and bustle of downtown turns into the horn-honking and laughter of "the drag."

Why exactly do teenagers go on the drag? "There's nothing else to do. There's no where else where you can see all of your friends," says Robert Sykes, 18. Janet Hill, 17, added that the "only reason she was out was to 'see everybody.'"

However, many think the drag has slowed down considerably. "It's really not as much fun as it was when I was in school," says Wesley Drake, 19. "But when we used to come out, we had lots of places to park and talk. Now, most of the merchants on the drag have forbid any parking on their property because of vandalism. I guess they have a point. Nobody wants to clean up the beer cans and stuff before they can open up their store."

Charlie Douthit, a fireman at the Central Fire Department on West Foster said, "I've watched them a long time and I think it has slowed down a lot lately. I'm not sure if the fun is gone out of it or if the gas shortage is just making it hard for the kids to keep driving around."

Granted, the gas shortage could be an enormous factor in the sudden loss of interest. However, there are still plenty of kids spending hundreds of dollars a year driving around and around in a circle. One 17-year-old girl said she probably used a tank of gas a week just riding around.

There is also a slight problem now about

parking on the drag. Many merchants have had to put up signs and rope off their parking lots because of the litter that was left.

"For two years I had told the kids about the beer bottles, cans and trash that was left on my lot and lawn," said David Hunter, manager of DeLoma Real Estate at 421 W. Francis. "I love the kids and it really tears me up to see the good kids punished for what maybe a five percent minority does."

Personnel at Security Federal finally had to rope off their parking lot because of the litter that was left for them to pick up.

"We had to come up here early every morning to clean up the mess that was left," said manager Roy Sparkman.

The shooting death of Jess Walker on the drag last summer was enough to make a lot of kids stay off the streets. "None of my friends are out anymore," said Ed Sackett, 18. "They're all afraid of getting shot."

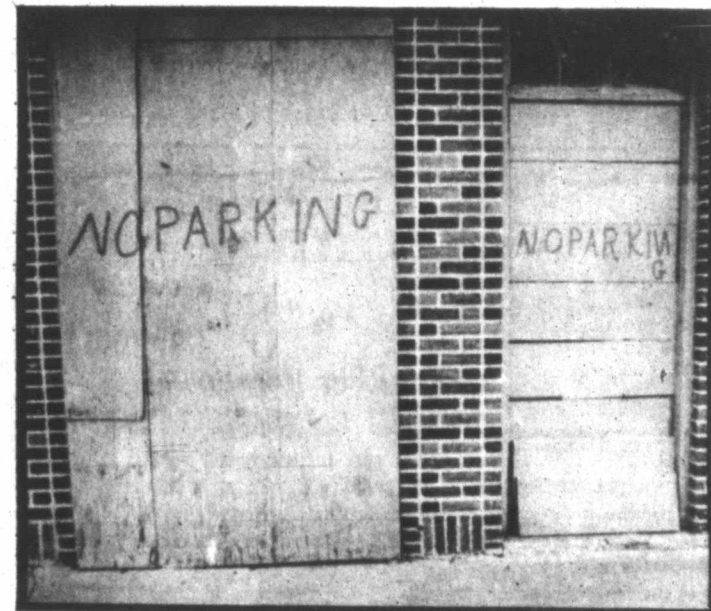
Sgt. Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department discussed the problem of the drag and the teenagers. "I was a kid once myself and I know for a fact that these young people need a place to go and meet their friends. But some of the kids abuse others' rights and property and in that case, we have to enforce the law. It's only a small percentage of the kids who cause trouble, but we can't just stand by and let it happen."

Morris added that he'd rather see all of the teenagers on the drag rather than somewhere else so he'd know that they were around and safe. "We don't even mind the beer drinking. We just don't want the drunkenness and violence."

"I think the drag is a good thing," Morris said in summation. "The kids need it. With a little cooperation from them, I think maybe we can eventually make everything work out."



the drag



Opinion:

The drag is cars in heat, a muffler parade, a marching band of carburetors, the steady hum of new tires on old bricks, and an undernourished Opal with its windows down, groaning the Grateful Dead.

The drag is burly pickups discreetly kicking exhaust in the face of puny foreign cars.

The drag is also sudden quiet, a distant shout, and the sound of a heavy camper crawling into the gravel in front of Jay's Lounge for a refill of Coors.

"The drag is a drag," quips that blond dude named Steve sprawled across the hood of his burgundy Chrysler Cordoba, and he might as well be saying "a rose is a rose is a rose" or "the drag by any other name would smell as sweet."

The drag is a gauntlet of red lights and extended "conferences" outside of Red's Lounge.

The drag is a center for the fine gross arts of gawking and cat-calling and the graphic rudeness of a rare full moon.

The drag is a truculent wasting of gasoline. "What would Mister Carter say? I figure I'm doing the guy a favor," says Steve, who's been parked for a fuel-saving hour.

The drag is the alternative to summer reruns and too much pinball at the 7-Eleven.

The drag is the endless horizon of a hot summer night and an arrogant swilling of beer in the late afternoon sun.

The drag is the social event of the season, and a convenient waste basket for a wadded up Thursday night.

The drag is the mouth of the alley across from the defunct La Vista Theater where David, Donnie, James, and Jerry — and sometimes Mike, Travis, Steve, Rick, and George — weigh in on James's white Impala.

"One thing about us," says Jerry the Mechanic with

a pious grin. "We don't litter. Every can we take back to a bin behind my garage. That's where we store them. And then we turn them in."

The drag is a moment at midnight of silent prayer for the passing of a Santa Fe freight train, and the eternal vigilance of the Davis Hotel.

The drag is unexplained kittens risking death in the gutters and sidelong glances of out of town girls in borrowed cars — and girls in tube tops letting their sun tans simmer.

"Heeccccey! Baaaaaaabeeee!" screeches James from the mouth of the alley across from the defunct La Vista Theater.

"They'll stop sometimes," says quiet Jerry the Mechanic. "If you yell loud enough, if you really go get 'em, and especially if they're from out of town."

A girl nicknamed Rocky is from out of town but she's with Jana who is in turn with Steve, the friend who owns the burgundy Chrysler Cordoba and is doing the President and himself a favor by "hanging around" more than driving.

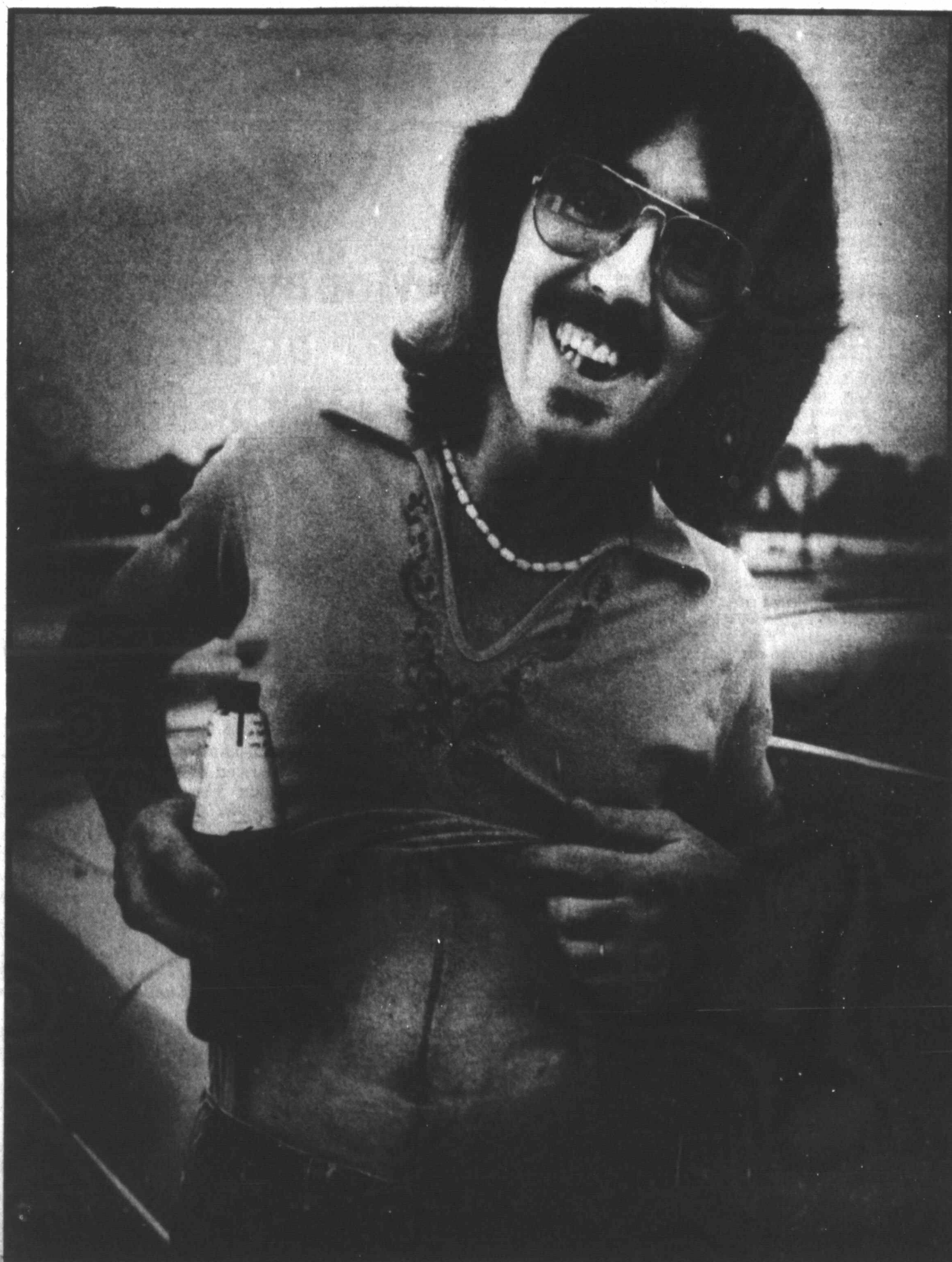
The drag is a burst of horns, an eye out for the cops, an aria of competing engines, lighted cigarettes behind dark windshields, weathered elbows hung out of windows.

The drag is motor "strollers" and low flying frisbees and a football skipping off the hood of a car.

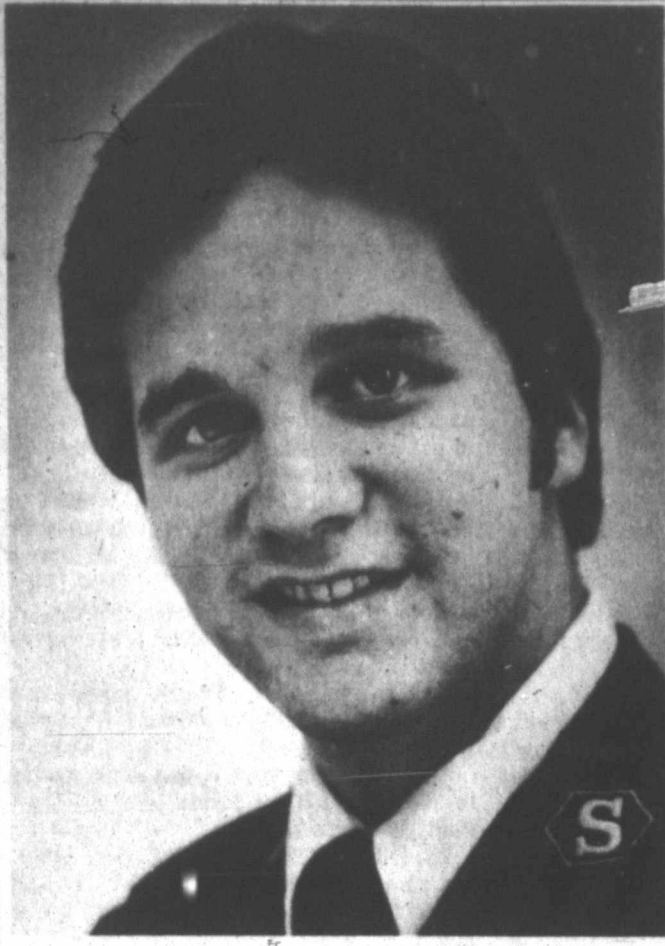
The drag is car hoods raised in a salute to distress, and the boisterous jumping of cables like a Chinese fire drill.

The drag is what a fireman contemplates from a folding chair, a place where kids say they would be somewhere else if there was anywhere else to be, a whirlpool of traffic — and a carnival on a dead end street.

Dan Lackey



JULY 29 7 9



PAMPA'S CORPS of the Salvation Army is in the hands of Cadet David L. Bowers, left, while Commander David Craddock is on vacation. At right, Cadet Bowers, on summer assignment in Pampa, assists youngsters into a van as he transports children to one of the army's youth programs. (Photos by Gary Clark)



Salvation Army has English roots

Amazing as it may seem, a needy family in Pampa can enjoy a holiday feast next December because of an Englishman's 19th-century vision.

The Salvation Army, founded in London in 1865, blindly is seen by many as a population that only comes alive during the Christmas season, appearing at Pampa storefronts and on street corners to collect donations and ring the tinbells.

But the army, a project of the United Way, daily plays a visible role in Pampa's religious and social communities.

"In the states there's a much larger social program than in a lot of your countries," says Cadet David L. Bowers, on summer assignment in Pampa. "The religion is very vital but we have a large social aspect in the United States."

He notes that social work in Pampa is more limited than in many cities, but adds that the army — often called the corps — handles many cases referred by the local ministerial alliance, churches, and welfare workers.

"The Salvation Army is a church of Protestant denomination," explains Cadet Bowers. "It was derived from the Methodist Church."

That happened in 1865 in London, where William Booth, a Methodist minister, had a dream.

"He had a vision of some great social plan," says the cadet. "He felt you could still minister to people in a Christian way as well as help them with social problems."

Booth, realizing he couldn't talk to a man about his soul if he was hungry, established a Christian mission in East London, providing "the three S's" — soup, soap and salvation.

The Englishman's energies expanded to the United States in 1880, when the "Seven Hallelujah Lassies," accompanied by a chaperone, docked in Philadelphia and set about to spread Booth's ideals.

About a third of the local Salvation Army budget is

provided for by the United Way. The corps, a non-profit organization, also is funded through private donations, holiday collections and proceeds from the local thrift store.

Commanding officer of the Pampa corps is Lieutenant David Craddock, who at present is vacationing with his wife, Cherry, also a lieutenant.

The Craddock's coordinate the army's local activities, which include a morning worship service and an evening salvation meeting on Sunday, children's and youth programs, and a women's league.

The group also helps with housing and grocery needs for many.

Called on to help during times of disaster, the Craddock's assisted with relief efforts in Wichita Falls after its tragic tornado this spring.

Patterned after the military, the Salvation Army structure includes a two-year officers' training school in Atlanta. Cadet Bowers, who has completed the first year of intensive study, next year will graduate as an ordained minister, with a commission as a lieutenant.

William Booth's social and religious dream now has expanded to 82 countries.

Dear Abby
by
abigail van buren

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in improving your health, losing weight, or feeling better about yourself, skip this column. It will bore you.

If you're still reading, have I got an exercise for you! Just plain, old-fashioned walking.

Walking improves circulation, reduces your heart rate, aids digestion, eases tension, burns calories and, praise the Lord, conserves gasoline. It's less strenuous than jogging or running, and will do just as much for you.

Walking requires no lessons, no skills, no costly equipment, and you don't have to join a club to do it. All you need is a pair of good walking shoes. (Any old pair of comfortable shoes will not do.) Invest in some quality, lightweight running shoes with crepe soles to cushion the shock created by constantly pounding the concrete.

I know you've been walking for a long time, but if you want to start off on the right foot, you should know that there is a right and wrong way to walk for better health and exercise.

Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, in his book, "The Complete Book of Walking," says: "Each foot should strike the ground at the heel, allowing your weight to be transferred from the heel up along the outer border of the foot toward the toes. Then push off with your toes to complete the foot - strike pattern. As you move from heel to toe you will develop a rolling motion. Avoid landing flat - footed on the balls of your feet."

When you walk, keep your chin up, head high and back straight. And let your arms swing naturally.

It doesn't matter whether you take long strides or short ones. Take the size steps that feel comfortable to you, but do try to work up to a peppy rhythm and stick to it.

If you're walking for exercise, don't stop to window shop, do errands or visit.

While walking, breathe naturally. It doesn't matter whether your mouth is open or closed, but the faster you walk, the more oxygen you'll need. If you're walking with a partner, you should be able to carry on a normal conversation. And in case you're wondering, yes, you should be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Walking should be painless. If you notice any chest pains, neck or back pains, slow down. If the pain persists, see your doctor.

If your heart starts to beat too fast, or you feel lightheaded or dizzy, take it easy. You're pushing yourself too hard.

If you're a beginner and very much overweight, don't wear yourself out walking. And don't try to tackle hills and steep inclines. Walking should be enjoyable — not exhausting. And perhaps I should mention here that walking is not for everybody. If you're not in good normal health, ask your doctor if you should join the walkers.

Distance is important: if you've never walked for exercise, start by walking a mile a day on a flat surface. Then build up to two miles. The ideal daily walk is three miles per day. (More is better.) Try to walk every day. If you can't manage that, force yourself to walk at least four times a week for at least 30 minutes.

First the good news: studies show that half an hour of steady, brisk walking will burn from 180 to 250 calories. So without changing your eating habits, 180 half-hour walks per year can whittle 15 pounds off your frame.

Now for the bad news: If you "reward" yourself with a hot fudge sundae you will have to walk from five to six hours to make up for it!

Some people find walking a bore. If you do, recruit some walking partners. Or take a pocket radio along for company.

If you develop foot problems — blisters, aching arches, "hot spots" that burn your feet — your shoes are wrong. See a podiatrist and follow his instructions.

Walking (as well as running and jogging) is now the "in" thing for us formerly lazy Americans, and it's high time. The Harris Poll found that half the people in the United States don't get enough exercise. And 47 percent of those polled gave "lack of time" as the reason for their failure to exercise, while others said frankly it was "lack of concern".

According to a recent article in the Minneapolis Star, we are the best-fed nation on earth, yet our males rank 22nd in life expectancy and our females rank 10th in the world.

If that doesn't get you off your duffs, in men 40 years of age the U.S. ranks 37th in life expectancy, compared with an 11th - place ranking 20 years ago!

But cheer up. The fat-fighters, the cardiologists — in fact, the entire medical establishment — sees walking as the best alternative for non-exercisers, many of whom are contributing to the grim statistics quoted above.

So, shape up, America! If you're not already doing something about keeping fit, join the pedestrians and put your best foot forward — again and again and again. I am!

Love, Abby



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Smiths attending PP of A convention

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith are attending the International Convention of the Professional Photographers Association of America, in progress in Chicago.

The couple, associated with Smith Studio in Pampa, will attend sessions through Wednesday.

Irl is a life member of the PP of A. His wife, Irene, is immediate past president of the American Photographic Artisans Guild, an affiliate of the PP of A.

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SELECTIONS ARE AT THE

CRAFTY COOKING

Celebrate with French menu

By Sally Shaffer Miller
July the 4th is over; the picnics and friends and the one-day holiday are all gone. Most of us celebrated with friends and relatives. As in years past, many were the barbecues in our neighborhood.

Tamra Gaddis is in spotlight



Tamra Denise Gaddis of Stinnett is just one of many area lovelies who will compete Aug. 18 in the annual Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant.

Miss Gaddis, sponsored by the Stinnett Kiwanis Club, will perform a piano solo, with the first prelude composed by George Gerstwin.

A 19-year-old sophomore at Frank Phillips College, Miss Gaddis plans to pursue a career in music education after she graduates.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Gaddis of Stinnett, the young woman is the first contestant to be featured in a daily series of News features on Miss Top O' Texas entrants.

Behind the scenes

Many hours go into pageant

Behind every successful performance are countless workers, rarely seen by the audience. The staging of the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, set for Aug. 18 in M.K. Brown Auditorium, is no exception.
Serving as general chairman for the scholarship competition is Ramona Hite, no newcomer to the pageant scene.

or yoghurt
2 teaspoons mustard
1 four-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained (optional)
1 teaspoon chopped ripe olives, entirely optional
4 chopped green onions, with a lot of green
2 very thinly sliced tomatoes; no reason to peel them unless you want to
10 slices of cooked, crisp bacon. You must do this ahead of time

NOW DO THIS:
Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Before you split the French loaf, you must make some slashes in it that indicate where you are going to cut it when it's done, so don't cut all the way through. Now cut it in half the long way.
Cook the bacon and set it aside to drain. Grate the cheese. Chop the olives, if you choose to use them. Chop the onions and slice the tomatoes.
Assuming the butter is at room temperature, spread it on the top half of the loaf and set it aside.

- HAVE ON HAND:
1 long loaf of French bread
1 stick of butter or margarine, at room temperature
2 and one-half cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 three-ounce package softened cream cheese
one-fourth cup mayonnaise



People

DR. LAMB

Scabies is common but embarrassing

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - What is scabies and what causes it? My son and I have scabies, our doctor told us. She said it was caused from filth but no one is cleaner than we are. We have cleaned some awfully dirty apartments as we have several apartments houses. The medicine our doctor prescribed for us hasn't done much good.

the letter itself — not just the envelope. Scabies is caused by a parasite. It's a tiny mite that burrows underneath the skin, commonly between the fingers. The skin reaction sometimes produces reddened streaks or burrows. The diagnosis is confirmed by looking at the mite under the microscope. It is a frequent cause for a maddening itch.

That's why it's so important if there is someone in the family who has scabies to clean all of the linen, all the towels and all the clothing. Any clothing that can't be washed should be dry cleaned or at least put into the dryer at high temperature for 45 minutes.

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Archeologist named dean at University of Pennsylvania

Dr. Robert H. Dyson, Jr., has been named dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

unearthing remains in Iran that date back nearly 3,000 years, has served as acting dean of the F.A.S., which is the university's largest undergraduate school and offers more than 40 programs in the arts and sciences.

Dyson, an archeologist who is credited with

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Finally... a bed and bath shop that compliments your taste! Kem Lester announces her new Bed and Bath Shop. You'll find the look, line, and feel that displays today's vibrant decor.
This week is Kem's Grand Opening. And she's having a White Sale to celebrate! You're personally invited to come share her excitement! That means 20% off on everything from satin sheets and comforters to sensational shower curtains, Regal rugs and towels. Kem's featuring Martex, Fieldcrest, Wamsutta and more... including designer labels you've never seen here before!
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HOMEMAKER NEWS

Use home-drying methods

By Elaine Houston
County Extension Agent

DRYING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT HOME:

Drying food is one of the oldest and simplest methods of food preservation. As foods dry, water is removed and yet the food is not cooked. The low water content prevents bacteria from spoiling the food. Characteristics of dried food are a shriveled appearance, the nutritional content is concentrated and vitamin A and C may be lost. Drying does not replace canning or freezing, but is a useful method.

Popular fruits dried at home are peaches, apples, apricots, berries, cherries, dates, figs, grapes, nectarines, pears and plums. Vegetables include peas, beans, green and red chili peppers, corn, onions, pumpkin, squash and herbs.

Successful drying depends on enough heat to draw out the moisture, but not enough to cook the food; dry air to absorb the released moisture; and air circulation to carry off the moisture.

The methods of drying most often used are sun, oven, solar heater and dryer boxes. For sun or oven drying, shallow wooden trays with slatted bottoms or a frame covered with wire (not used galvanized screen net or cheesecloth work well).

You will need some basic equipment such as an oven thermometer which registers 120 degrees, a steamer and storage containers. Glass jars or plastic bags work well. Coffee cans should be lined with plastic wrap. You will also need a good cookbook such as "Drying Foods at Home" — MP1209, available free from the County Extension Office.

Select the highest quality, ready-to-eat product. If its perfect for eating, it's perfect for drying. Handle the food gently and process quickly. Gently wash to remove dirt, bacteria and insect larvae. Cold water will preserve freshness. Wash just before processing and do not let fruit remain in water for long periods as some of the nutrients will be dissolved and lost. Fruits with skins, such as cherries or prunes, must be washed particularly well. Insect larvae cannot be seen on fresh fruit, but may hatch after the fruit has been dried and stored unless they are washed off before drying.

Basic steps to dry foods include preparing the food according to the recipe directions, pre-treating to prevent discoloration, drying,

conditioning and rehydrating.

Whatever method of drying is used, remember that cleanliness and safety are important throughout the process. The quality of the finished product can be no better than the quality of the product of the raw material from which it was made. The flavor of the dried fruits and vegetables will be different from the fresh, canned, or frozen counterparts.

One of our favorites is fruit leather. Fruit leather is a chewy fruit product made of pureeing fresh, canned or frozen fruit to a smooth thick liquid which is poured onto a flat surface. As the puree slowly dries, it takes on a leather-like appearance and texture. When dry, fruit leather can be pulled off the drying surface and still hold its shape.

Fruit leather is perfect for lunch boxes during the winter when fresh fruit is expensive or unavailable. Try this recipe:

STRAWBERRY LEATHERS

5 cups halved strawberries

one-fourth cup sugar or honey

Place strawberries, one cup at a time, in the blender. Puree strawberries until smooth. Stir in sugar. Line two 15 and one-half by 10 and one-half inch jelly roll pans with plastic wrap. Secure edges with tape. Spread fruit puree evenly in pans. Place in 150 degree F. oven to dry. Leave oven door ajar approximately four inches. Place candy thermometer in back of oven. Check temperature periodically to be sure it is correct. If necessary, turn oven off for a while to reduce temperature. Rotate pans every two hours. The leather is dry when the surface is no longer sticky. (Drying time is six to 12 hours.) When dry, remove from oven. Remove plastic wrap. Let cool completely. When cool, rewrap in plastic wrap by rolling up like a jelly roll. Leather can be stored at room temperature for one month; in refrigerator for three months and in freezer for a year. Makes two leathers.

To store fruit leather, leave the rolls whole or cut them into four- to six-inch pieces. Wrap each piece in plastic wrap. Place in a plastic bag or airtight container. Store in the refrigerator. For longer storage, place the bags in the freezer.

For more recipes and information on drying, stop by or call the County Extension Office. We have handouts on drying herbs and flowers in the microwave and recipes for fruit leather.

Perry-Dubose vows repeated

Miss Donna Lee Perry last week became the bride of Michael Lynn Dubose, in a ceremony read in the Fellowship Baptist Church. The Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry, 1809 Duncan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Loretta Denton of Longdale, Okla.

Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Janet Winegeart of Pampa. Attending the bridegroom was Billy Brian, also of Pampa.

Mrs. Fred Ferguson and Mrs. Donna Beck assisted at a reception.

The couple, who attended Pampa High School, will live in Snyder, where the bridegroom is employed by an oil well service company.



Mrs. Michael Dubose

Candle wax performs household tasks

Leftover candle wax and a little ingenuity can solve numerous household problems, according to an authority on candles and their use.

"The trash can isn't always the place for 'left-over candle wax,'" says Hallmark's Travis Land. "There are many instances where a small piece of candle wax can do wonders in making something work better."

Windows, sliding doors, latches and even zippers work better after candle wax has been applied to them, he says. Land cautions, however, that in some cases only white candle wax should be used.

"Dye from colored wax can sometimes stain clothing," he warns, "so care should be exercised."

Land suggests these handy uses for leftover candle wax:

- Windows: A light layer of wax rubbed along the door tracks at top and bottom will allow sliding doors to open and close with less effort. The same principle applies to sliding latches on shower doors.
- Zippers: Use white wax to coat the teeth of an uncooperative zipper. Work the zipper up and down a couple of times to loosen.
- Wood screws: Woods screws work much more easily when coated with candle wax. A wood plane also slides better when its sole is coated with a thin layer of wax.
- Snow shovels: A layer of wax helps keep snow from sticking to a shovel.
- Bureau drawers: Wax rubbed along drawer runners makes opening and closing drawers easier.
- Saw blades: A light coating of candle wax often helps saw blades cut more smoothly.

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Polish history courses slated for fall

Evening courses in Polish language and culture will be offered this fall by Wright College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago. The Cultural Background of Poland course will be taught by Dr. Zofia Werchun, associate professor of modern languages and a native of Poland. It will include slides on Polish history, geography, art and architecture, many of which were taken by Werchun.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

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Woodridges meet daughter in Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodridge, 116 E. 28th, recently returned from a three-week vacation which included a reunion in Rome, Italy with their daughter.

Miss Nancy Woodridge, an elementary teacher in Tripoli, Libya, met her parents in Rome for a long visit and some sight-seeing adventures. A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1975 graduate of Texas A&M University, the young woman teaches in a school associated with an American oil company.

The Woodridges also toured in Austria, Germany, Holland, and England. Nancy returned to the United States with her parents and stopped off in Dallas to get acquainted with her two-year-old niece, Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Woodridge.

Nancy will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, then will return in August to Libya to begin her third year as a first grade teacher in the school.

Ideas that work

Feeding your child solid foods before he or she is five months old may lead to overfeeding and obesity in later life, notes the Aug. 7 Family Circle, reporting on the findings of Dr. Samuel J. Soman and other investigators of the Department of Pediatrics, University of Iowa.

Before a baby is five or six months old, note the investigators, an infant can't lean back or turn away to indicate disinterest or satiety while being fed. This can lead to a form of forced feeding.

The physicians recommend first introducing an iron-fortified cereal when a child is able to sit with support. After that is accepted, one or two new foods can be introduced each week.

Coat your stomach with milk before you drink alcohol and you won't get drunk. Not so, notes a Family Circle article on well-known but questionable "facts." The magazine points out that the enzymes in your stomach break up and absorb the milk long before you can get to a party and start drinking.

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NEW SHORT LOOK in hair for fall can be just as versatile as long hair. Start with a good haircut like this one by Michael Marks, Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board member. The wash-and-wear "basic" look at left is casual, but always looks well-groomed. Two ways to add fluff curl, right: Use a curling iron with a small barrel, or go "all the way" with a professional perm. Center, the short cut goes disco: a trendy, fashion look a la "Grease" is simply slicked back with styling gel and combed into place for instant glitz.

Latest look for hair: neat, controlled and well-groomed

On the eve of the '80s, fashion takes its cue from structured, body-hugging styles reminiscent of the '40s and '50s. The key word for fall's constructed, elegant tailoring is control.

Hair follows suit, with restrained, well-shaped styling, say the 12 hairdressers who form the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"For short or long lengths," explains Brenda Longhofer of Louisville, "it's the same silhouette: a small, narrow, close-to-the-head form. To achieve balance, proportion and contrast in the style, you have to control the movement of the hair."

According to the advisory board, "control" starts with well-conditioned, well-groomed hair. Grooming is especially crucial for longer lengths, says Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis: "Long, straight, well-cared-for hair is its own fashion statement. If it looks shiny and healthy, it's a style in itself."

Board members agree that very, very short locks are

the newest, strongest fashion statement in hair. Super-short styles have two advantages over longer lengths: they're easiest to care for, and always look neatly styled.

Fall's short hair is close-cropped at sides and back, partial-permed at the forehead for fluff and movement; wisps trail down the nape of the neck to curl over a collar. To complete the saucy "retro" style, cover exposed ears with flashy rhinestones, add red lips, dramatic eye makeup, a wide-shouldered, wide-cinched dress and high, thin heels, board members suggest.

Just a few years ago, a big, all-over curly perm was the rage. No longer, says Rosalie Cantrell of Seattle. "Today, there's less volume, and less curl. Perms are growing out into looser, subdued waves, instead of tight, bouncy curls."

New perms are designed to show contrast. "We control the look of the style with a partial perm at the

crown, sides or ends — only where it's needed — to contrast with sections of straight hair," she says.

Cut-and-blow-dry styling has been replaced by hairdressing. "Pin curls, twists and rolls, all give hair a finished controlled look," says Fred Moore of Dallas. "Neat, head-hugging styling is smooth and sleek — nothing wild, frizzy or unkempt."

Hairdressing includes pulled-back or upswept styles, from chic, simple chignons to soft French twists or '40s-style rolls.

To keep them in place, says Jerry Gordon of Chicago, "hair is dressed up with accessories and costuming. Hats, flowers, bangles in crayon colors, all help hair keep its shape. If you have long, straight hair, perk it up and anchor it with a little beret or tiny pillow hat cocked over an eye."

Even classic pageboys get into the act with smooth, pulled-back lines that bring hair close to the head.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Anniversary is for each mate

By Louise Pierce

Wedding anniversaries are special times for couples at any age. But, most of all, they are an important link to married happiness after we reach middle-age and up. There's no husband-twosome anywhere that cannot commemorate the day they became one instead of two, provided they want to. Presents can be lavish if you're rich, inexpensive if you're poor. You can eat out in style or at home with only happy memories for your shared gift. Your presence together is present enough. But ignoring the day can be a major disappointment to one of you. A birthday belongs to only one person. But a wedding anniversary is for the two of you.

When we were a Depression bride and groom, there was no money for gifts. We were lucky to pay the bills. On our second anniversary, I hadn't a dime. But I found some goods that a family member had given me and it looked big enough to make the pajamas that Otis needed to replace his old ones that were getting threadbare. I had no pajama pattern but that did not deter me. I used the old ones for a pattern and whacked away. The outcome must have been ludicrous. The legs were not the same length, the sleeves were negligible and there was no collar at all. But Otis exclaimed over the gift and wore it to shreds. He brought me a jewelry box that he'd made from scrap lumber, all sanded and varnished and beautiful. No possession has ever meant more to me.

Our 42nd anniversary, not too long ago, was celebrated in splendor. But the beginning was not really auspicious. The Rotary Club here always entertains members' wives during their anniversary week. But since Wednesday is also Otis' golf day, he said, that morning, "We're playing early so I'd better wear my golf clothes and slip out as soon as I can." I didn't mean to

seem disappointed and I didn't say a word, but I must have looked my feelings. When he stopped for me to attend the meeting, he kept on his good clothes. He introduced me to the boys, stayed through the entire program, brought me home — and played only half an afternoon of golf! That night we had dinner at a club, with flowers and friends and fancy food, climaxed by a decorated cake and champagne. As we danced the Anniversary Waltz, I thought, I'm getting more important to him all the time. This is the first time he ever preferred me to golf!

Some of the letters I get about personal neglect are sad. I hope one of them will urge you to feel happy that you are still with your long-loved mate on each successive anniversary.

DEAR LOUISE: We've been married 31 years and my husband has never once paid any attention to our day, April 20. I used to bake a cake and put the number of our years together on it. But he said, "That's silly. I'm still with you. That ought to be all you need." His mother never made any fuss over birthdays or anniversaries, not even much over Christmas. Our kids took their cues from Sim and they don't notice personal days either. I can do without even a card on my birthday, but when Sim won't let me celebrate our anniversary, I get upset. It's getting traumatic with me. Shall I leave him?

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: No, not if you love him enough to find happiness in other ways. You must love each other, at least a little, after 31 years together. Apparently he can't change, so you'll have to do the adjusting. Why not ignore his ignoring of your anniversaries and just be glad for every year you have together? You could have bigger problems, such as serious illness, death or poverty. Loving each other is really all that matters in marriage.

Write your problem to Louise Pierce, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Butlers to celebrate 25 years

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler are hosts this afternoon for an anniversary reception for their parents.

The couple, celebrating their 25th anniversary, will be honored today in the fellowship hall of Hobart Baptist Church, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The former June Brown of Pampa became the bride of Dale Butler on July 25, 1954, in Roswell, N.M. The couple has lived in Pampa since 1960. Butler is employed by Getty Oil and his wife is employed at Anthony's.

The couple's three children and families are hosts. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butler of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butler of Altus, Okla., and Valerie Butler of Pampa.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

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Electrocutions increase from CB antennas and gadgets

COLLEGE STATION — "Breaker one-nine" for a warning on CB radio base station antennas — and other home gadgets. They pose a death threat — by electrocution.

Almost 1,200 people died from 1975-1977 in the United States from accidental electrocution, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Antennas for television and CB radio base stations were the number one hazard, she adds.

Most deaths linked with antennas happened when the device hit an overhead power line as the victim put it up or took it down.

As a result, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission now requires manufacturers and importers to include warning labels — and insulation instructions — with all outdoor television antennas and those for CB base stations.

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Place Fork	6.50	4.55	9.00	6.30
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South coasts by North in HSCA All-Star tilt

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sensational Claude Riley of Crockett will delight Southwest Conference basketball fans this winter with his tremendous inside play, but gunner George Turner of Hitchcock won't be sinking one of his 30-foot bombs for at least a year in the SWC.

Riley scored 17 points and muscled down seven rebounds and Turner scored 23 points Friday night to lead the South to a record-smashing 114-88 victory over the North All-Stars in the Texas High School Coaches Association basketball game.

The estimated crowd of 5,000 in Tarrant County Convention Center thrilled to the 6-foot-9 Riley's stratospheric rebounding and slam dunks while Turner hit on nine of 18 field goal attempts—several from the Dallas County line.

Riley is Texas A&M bound much to the delight of Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf who was among the first on the floor to congratulate his incoming freshman.

"Riley is the most multi-talented player in the state," said Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "He is as good or better than any frontline kid in the country. He can play, right now."

While Riley will be playing for the Aggies, it was a case of what might have been for the University of Texas.

Turner signed a national letter-of-intent with Southern University, but said later he wished he had gone to Texas.

"I'm going to Texas after I get one year in at Southern," said Turner. "Texas was the best school I visited. I made a mistake signing with Southern."

Turner was the most valuable player on the South team while David Reynolds of Perryton, who made six of nine field goal attempts for 12 points, was voted the North MVP.

Reynolds is going to Texas Tech and Myers said of the 6-6 forward: "We're mighty happy to have him. He is going to help us a lot. He's a steady kid."

The 114 points established a new scoring record for one team. The old record of 109 was posted by the North last year.

The North now leads the series 18-17.

The South built a 51-49 halftime lead then outscored the North 33-16 in the third quarter.

"I'm sure glad I produced because I had been making a lot of noise in practice," said Turner.

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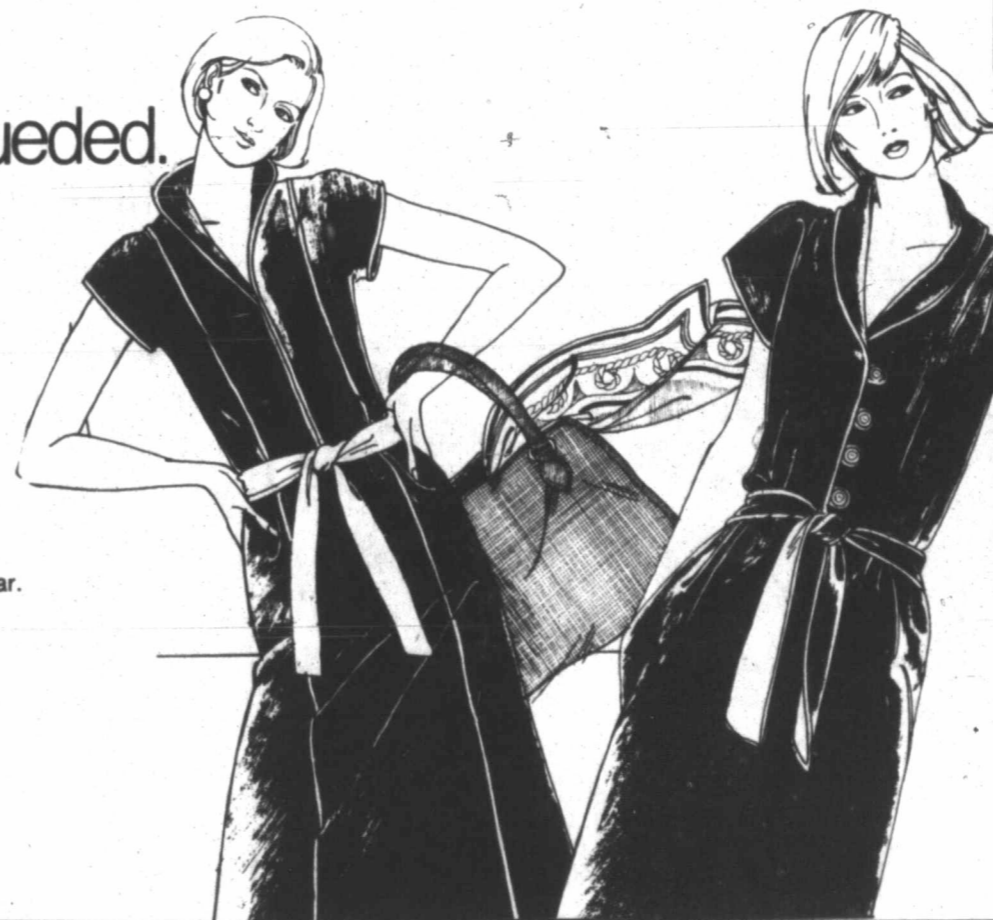
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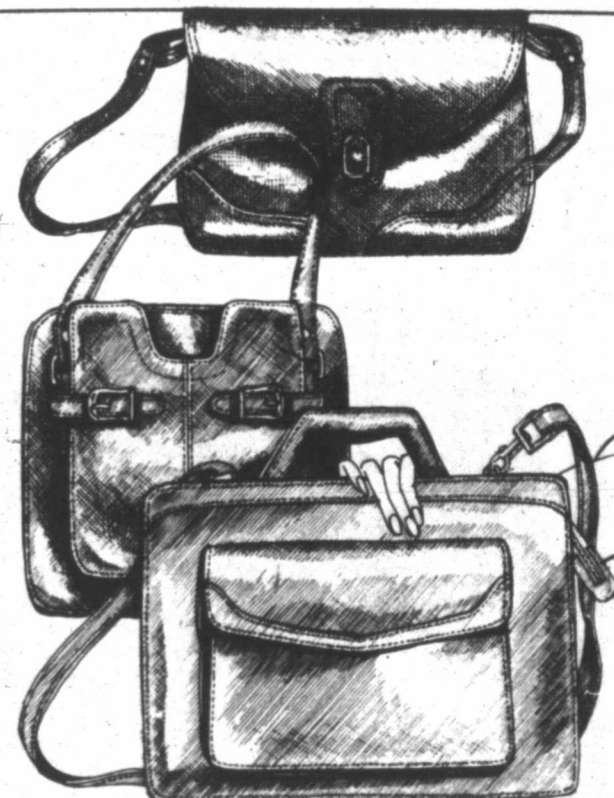
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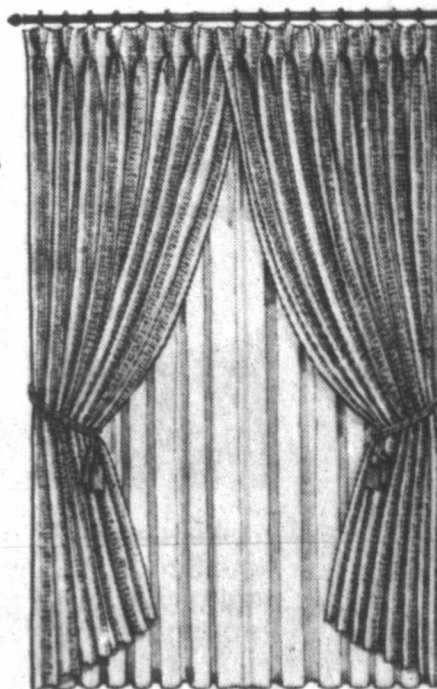
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SPARTACADE

Vinson paces American qualifiers

MOSCOW (AP) — Stan Vinson anchored the United States men's 1,600 meter relay team to an easy semifinal win at the Spartacade track and field competition on Saturday.

Vinson, a 27-year-old quarter-miler who won the gold medal in the men's 400 meters, held a comfortable lead over Nikolai Chernecky of the Soviet Union as he came down the homestretch, then clearly slowed near the finish.

The U.S. relay team was timed in 3:07.6.
Miller Craig Masbach of White Plains, N.Y., also took it easy in the semifinals of the men's 1,500 meters, qualifying for Sunday's final by placing third in his heat. Andreas Busse of East Germany won the heat in 3:41.70.

Masbach, who was third at Oslo two weeks ago when Sebastian Coe set the world record of 3:49, stayed with the pack throughout the heat and then emerged on the homestretch to secure qualification.

Benn Fields of the United States cleared 7-1/4 on his first try and easily qualified for the final of the men's high jump.

The track and field competition ends Sunday with 10 finals in which the Americans were expected to collect more gold. They have won four events so far.

Two gold medals went to Soviet competitors on Saturday. Sergey Litvinov won the hammer throw at 252 feet 11 inches on his very first throw and Anita Stukane won the women's long jump at 21-1/4, beating world record holder Vilma Bardauskiene, who was only fifth at 20-7/8.

AAU and Pan American champion Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., won a consolation round at 21-6, which would have given her second place behind Stukane. She had failed on Friday to get through the qualifications.

McMillan had slumped to a poor 19-10 1/2 in Friday's qualifications, but she jumped consistently in the consolation round, scoring a personal best for this year.

In diving, Carrie Irish Finneran of Columbus, Ohio, won the silver medal in the three-meter springboard event, finishing behind Irina Kalinina of the Soviet Union.

Kalinina collected 654.496 points on her 10 dives at the new Soviet Navy swimming arena, while Finneran finished with 634.26 points.

Tatyana Podmareva of the Soviet Union took the bronze medal with 633.99 points.

Finneran was one of only three foreigners in the competition.

Both the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams, playing in Vilnius, Lithuania, scored victories after opening losses in the round-robin tournament. The men downed Yugoslavia 87-75 while the women topped Leningrad 93-90.

In boxing, light middleweight Victor Lisicyn of the Soviet Union outpointed Alfred Mayes of St. Louis in a preliminary bout.

In swimming, Alexander Sidorenko of the Soviet Union set a European record of 2:03.46 for the men's 200 meters, close to the world record time of 2:03.29 set earlier this year by Jesse Vassallo of the United States. Sidorenko broke his own European record of 2:05.24.



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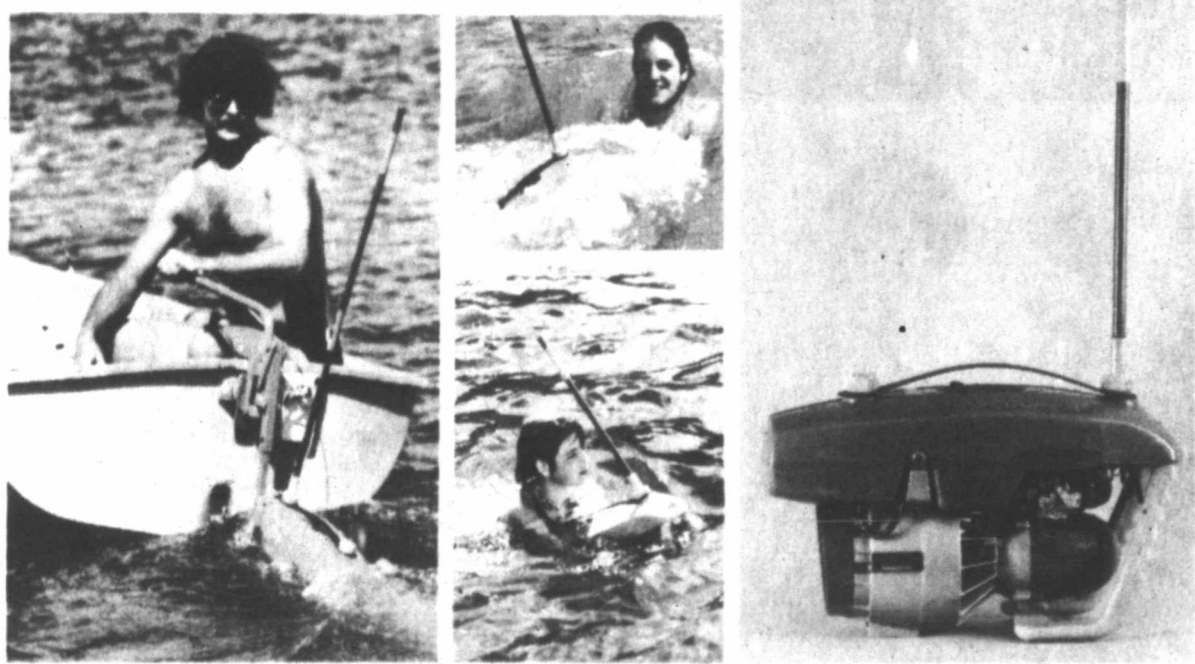
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Giese dominates Tri State field

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT
News Sports Editor
Bob Giese of Amarillo used his chipping irons to perfection Friday as he carded his second two-under-par round of 69 in a row to come from back in the pack and claim the Tri State Senior Golf tournament championship in his first try with a four round total of 285.

Giese had started the tournament six strokes off the pace with his opening round of 75 on Tuesday, but had steadily closed the gap on medalist and front-runner Harold DeLong and was tied for second with Web Wilder at 216 at the start of Friday's final round. DeLong had the lead he had led throughout the tourney at 213.

Playing in front of DeLong and Wilder, who tied for second at 290, the 57-year-old "rookie" took the lead for good when he hit a 120-yard nine iron into the cup for an eagle on the par 4 eighth hole. He made the turn after nine holes at a 3-under 32 to give him a 248 after 63 holes. DeLong, meanwhile,

was having his troubles. After three rounds, DeLong was at even par, but took bogeys on numbers 3, 4 and 8 and had a double bogey on number nine to fall out of contention.

"Oh my goodness, I'm glad that's over," a relieved, but elated Giese said following Friday's round. "I don't think I've missed so many short putts before in my life. I missed a six foot on number 2, four foot on 3 and a seven foot on 5. At that time I was still even par."

"I didn't feel any real pressure when I found out that I had such a big lead," he added. "I went to sleep on 10 and 11 (with bogeys) and was talking to myself on 12, but after that I started playing pretty well again."

Giese was the only linkster to break par during the warm and muggy final round. Defending champion Roy Peden was never in contention as he finished with a 75-293 for fourth.

In the President's flight, W.W. Gray came from one shot back to win the title with a 301 after carding a 74. Dick Roden, the

leader going into Friday's round finished with a 77-303, tying for third were Tom Morris and Chester Darnell at 306.

Jack Perry won the first flight with a 77 and Buck Mundy won consolation with a 79. The second flight winner was John Short with an 82 and the consolation trophy went to Pampa's Dr. Joe Donaldson with a fine 77.

D.D. McBride claimed the third flight title with a 76 and consolation was won by Wylie Reynolds at 81. Z. Steakley carded an 80 for the fourth flight championship and the consolation was taken by Dr. Boyd Stephens with a round of 77.

F.L. McAlaavey fired a 76 to grab top honors in the fifth flight and V.R. Reeves turned in an 84 for the consolation title. The sixth flight was won by Paul Can with an 86 and Jim Hogland fired an 88 to claim the consolation bracket.

R.H. Will had a 91 for the seventh flight championship and P.B. Taylor came in with a

round of 89 to claim the consolation division. E.D. eighth flight with a 92 and Frank Culberson won consolation with a 99.

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CHAMPION BOB GIESE drives off the 13th tee during Friday's final round of the Championship flight of the Tri State Senior golf tournament held at Pampa Country Club. The 57-year-old Giese fired a 2-under-par 69 to come from three strokes off the pace to win in his first-ever try at the event. (News photo by Randy Lightfoot)

Raiders shackle Dallas

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Two field goals by Errol Mann and a 63-yard return of a blocked punt by rookie Henry Williams helped the Oakland Raiders to a 20-13 victory over the error-plagued Dallas Cowboys Saturday in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

The Raiders, with David Humm starting at quarterback, built a 20-6 lead in the first half with the help of two pass interceptions and Williams' touchdown run on the last play of the second quarter.

The Cowboys controlled most

of the second half action in the National Football League's preseason schedule opener, making it close with a 56-yard drive for a touchdown with 6:36 remaining.

The Raiders took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards in 17 plays to a take the lead for good on a one-yard run by Art Whittington. Safety Charles Phillips intercepted a pass by Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach five plays later, setting up Mann's 27-yard field goal.

The Cowboys charged right

back, scoring on Staubach's one-yard dive that capped a 66-yard drive early in the second period. Dallas was called for holding on the first extra point try and Rafael Septien was wide to the right on the second try.

Clarence Duren intercepted a Danny White pass late in the half to set up Mann's second field goal, a 22-yarder that came with 26 seconds remaining.

More Sports
page 21

'No payoffs' behind absences of many top athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The illnesses, injuries, visa problems and other reported reasons that have been used as excuses by many big-name track and field athletes for skipping National Sports Festival II and Spartacade apparently are untrue in several cases.

According to three sources close to the sport who talked to The Associated Press, the real reason for the many withdrawals from both events during the past week is money.

Reportedly, many of the athletes did not receive the so-called "under the table" payments they expected from the corporate sponsors connected with the Festival, including Coca Cola, and the Amateur Athletic Union, which is in charge of sending U.S. athletes to Spartacade.

Neither Coca Cola, the other corporate sponsors nor the AAU was immediately available for comment.

The AP learned exclusively about the lack of payments from

Wilma Rudolph, the first woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field, a track and field athlete and an insider in the sport, both of whom preferred not to be identified.

"There is just not enough money to go around," said Rudolph, the former sprint star now serving as a consultant for the Department of Labor's national sports training program. "There is no way to pay all the kids here now to participate in the Festival. The

USOC (U.S. Olympic Committee) does not have enough money to pay them all.

"I can't sit here and tell you that the athletes don't get money under the table," continued Rudolph. "It wouldn't be honest. It would bother my conscience if I lied to you."

She explained, however, that most of the money was reserved for specific athletes, the top names in the sport. She said she didn't think that was fair.

"How can you justify paying 15 kids when there are so many

others in the program?" she asked.

"I'm not against those 15 kids getting the money," she added. "I just think it should be a fair distribution."

"Yes, definitely, a lot of the guys didn't come here or go to

MEALS ON WHEELS
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Tennis tourney set

The Pampa Tennis Club will hold a Mixed Doubles Tournament Friday and Saturday with A and B divisions at the high school tennis courts.

Registration deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday and play will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Entry fees are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Contact either Dan Pendleton at 665-1059 or Bob Blake at 665-1480 for further information.

Also, entry deadline for the adult division of the Pampa Open tennis tournament is 6 p.m. Aug. 16, with fees of \$5 for singles and \$10 for doubles events.

The junior portion of the Open was held June 7-8, but the adult events were rained out that weekend causing the tournament dates to be changed to Aug. 18-19.

Events will include men's and women's A and B division singles and doubles, men's 35- and -over singles and doubles and A and B mixed doubles. There is an entry limit of three events.

Wadkins leads Classic

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bobby Wadkins, who has spent years struggling with a recognition problem because of golfing brother Lanny, shot a 4-under-par 67 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Wadkins, who celebrated his 28th birthday on Thursday, put together rounds of 67, 69 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 203, one stroke better than Australia's David Graham.

Graham shot a 1-under-par 70 Saturday and held second alone at 204.

J.C. Snead, who led going into Saturday's round, carded a

1-over-par 70 Saturday. He slipped into a third-place tie with Mark Hayes, each at 205. Then came Tommy Valentine at 206, and Gene Littler, Doug Tewell, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw at 207.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus carded a 4-under 67 in the third round and was in a group at 209 in the tight scramble for the \$45,000 first prize.

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July 30--July 31--Aug. 1

Open
Monday
through
Saturday
11 a.m.
to
10 p.m.

HARVIES
ole-fashion
BURGERS and SHAKES
17th Street at Duncan—Next to Minit Mart
665-2502

Everything FOR THE OFFICE

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

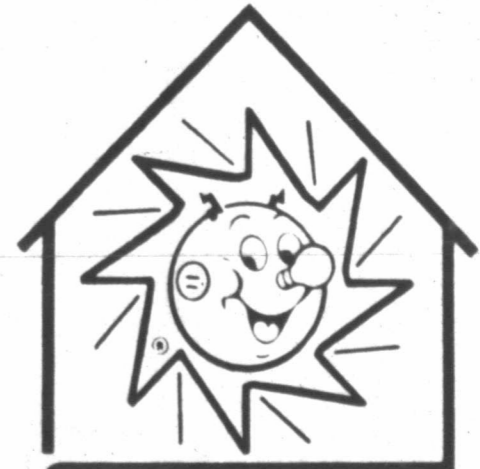
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
SPECIAL--JULY 30 TO AUGUST 3.

SHARP QS1072 PRINTING CALCULATOR
Reg. \$129.50 ... Special Sale Price **\$104⁵⁰**

SEE US FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER NEEDS.
We have SCM 2200, Vantage, Enterprise and 1200 portables in Stock!

DOORS
DOORS
DOORS
We Have
All Types
Overhead Doors
And We Do
Any Type of
Door Work
● Fiberglass Doors
● Wood Doors
● Steel Doors
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HOGAN Construction Co.

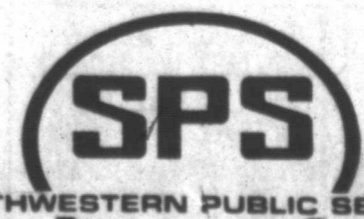
save energy and money



ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

get the facts!

... Consider an energy efficient home. See your Southwestern Public Service manager. He has the facts on how the EEH is built to save!



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Verdant
8 Shook
11 Ready for action (2 wds.)
13 Grim
14 New York State city
15 Nasal passage
16 First beginning
18 Former Spanish colony
19 Long fish
20 Dry wine
22 Offspring
24 Mouth parts
26 Plant by strewing
29 Frump
31 Petroleum product
33 Indulger in fantasy
35 Juvenile
36 Comedian
38 Caesar
37 Son of Adam
39 Year (Sp.)
40 Rusted in chair
41 Organ of hearing

DOWN

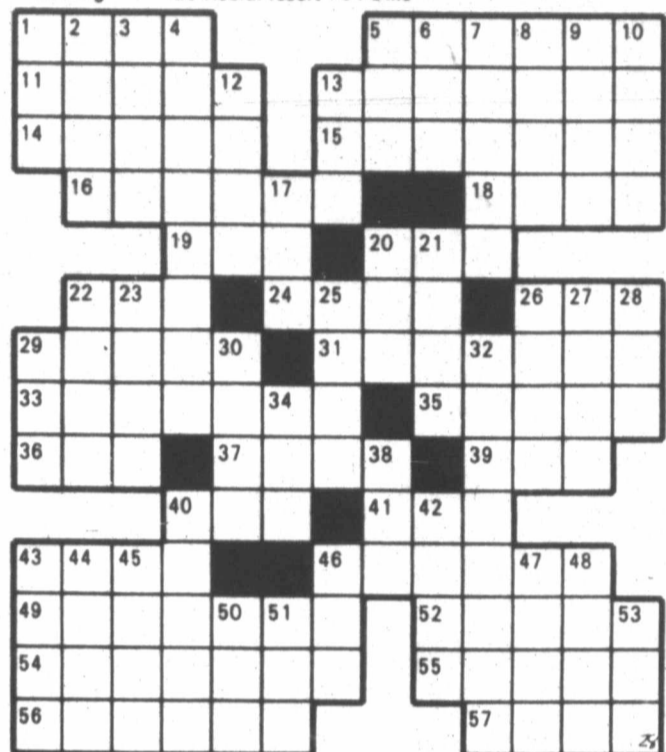
1 Mae West role
2 Biblical preposition
3 Tumult
4 Spanish country house
5 Status
6 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
7 Loft
8 Saw slit
9 DaViera's land
10 Specialty restaurant
12 Message boy
13 Massachusetts cape
17 Badly
20 Health resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KEPT PRIM OLD
OVER ONCE GAO
KLENO PAINI LIZ
ONSHIDE ESSENE
KRY RAT
ABRADOE PRIG
OLE ODD EAR
NED AVE EGO
EDOM YULELOG
ONEWAY AERIAL
OER SCAT NODE
ZED NEVA ETAT
ERA TEEN DAMS

21 Notice
22 Fern features
23 Was indebted to
25 Cross inscription
26 Amaze
27 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
28 Jokerster
29 College degree (abbr.)
30 Charitable organization
31 Man's nickname (abbr.)
32 Showing most age
34 Dine

38 Mesh
40 Stem-like part
42 Locale
43 Emit coherent light
44 Employs
45 Springs
46 Pismire
47 Celestial bear
48 Bearing
50 Man's nickname
51 Make angry
53 Highway curve



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



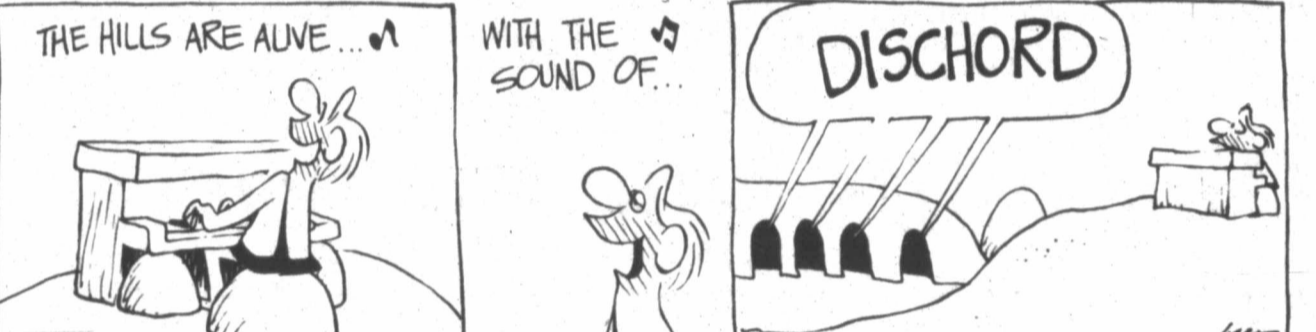
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



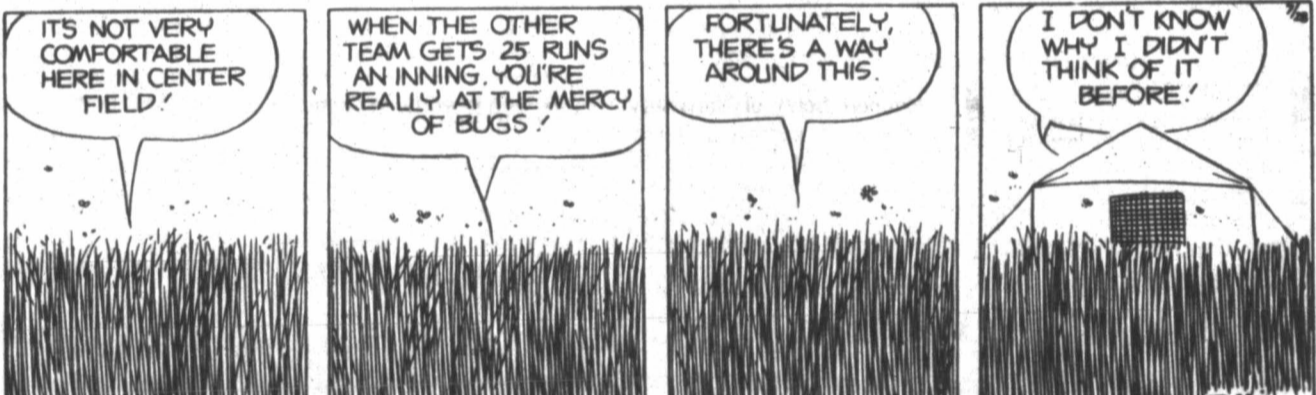
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Voorser



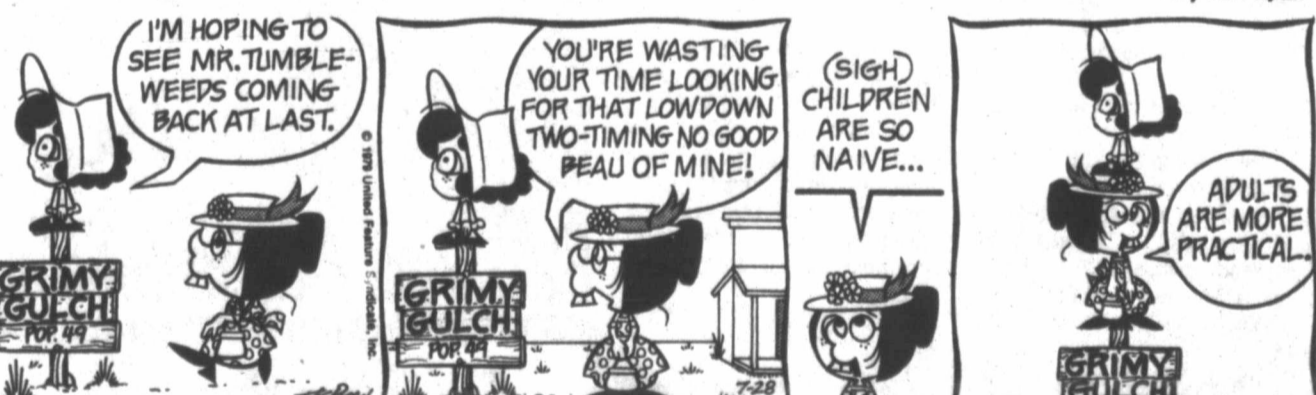
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS (I)

By T.K. Ryan



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede ool

July 30, 1979

This coming year you may be exposed to considerably more opportunities than you have been in the past. Two of them could be extremely large.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are especially favorable for you today in areas where you play a leadership role. Be a doer, rather than a delegator. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let those working on your behalf call the shots today. It's likely they'll be able to accomplish more through their efforts than you could through yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very lucky at this time where new projects are concerned. Situations you've been hoping to get off the ground could be airborne today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In areas where you previously felt you were unable to achieve heights you are capable of you could be in for some very happy surprises beginning today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may get a hunch today to get in touch with someone who now lives at a distance from you, in order to put together something profitable. Make the contact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The breaks you've been hoping for in a joint venture you're involved in may begin to start to peak over the horizon today. Keep the faith.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your skills as a negotiator or middleman are exceptionally keen today. Deals you put together should work out to everyone's benefit, including your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are entering a period where you are likely to receive rewards you're entitled to for work well done. Continue to do your very best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tips given by enterprising associates could be beneficial today, especially any which come from one you deem to have the "Midas touch."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is an important matter affecting your work or career you've been hoping to finalize, this is a lucky day to try to nail it down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations where elements of chance form an integral part could be your cup of tea today. The odds favor you, but don't take outlandish gambles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put off until tomorrow doing things that could enhance your security or that of your loved ones. Move while opportunity is your ally.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



MONTGOMERY WARD Sale ends Wednesday

E.O.M. Clearance

"End of Month" means big bargains at Wards.

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND--ONE OF A KIND ITEMS--SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

 <p>Save \$20 Traditional rocker with swivel action. 79⁹⁷ Reg. 99.99 Perfect for relaxing. Charming rayon tufted velvet; fully skirted. Plush reversible cushions for extra wear.</p>	 <p>Save \$50 Wards finest 4900-cfm window cooler. Our biggest. Pushbutton controls. 3-speed blower cools up to 1200 sq. ft. 349⁹⁹ Regularly 399.99</p>	 <p>Save \$30 Briggs & Stratton® powers 20" mower. 3½-hp mower has grass-lifting "Vacuum" action deck design for clean cutting. 149⁸⁸ Regularly 179.99</p>	 <p>Save \$40 Spacious 16-cu.ft. upright freezer. 329⁸⁸ Regularly 369.95 Adj cold control for fast freezing. Pull-out basket, interior light, 4 shelves, key-lock, defrost drain.</p>
<p>\$50 to \$80 OFF all La-Z-Boy Recliners Prices Start at 219⁹⁷</p>	<p>Save \$20 on Wards Reg. 99.99 5 ft. Steel Bathtub White Enamel 1 Piece Seamless Steel Construction 79⁸⁸</p>	<p>All Grills in Stock Barbecue Grills 25% OFF Regular Price</p>	<p>Save \$40 18 cu. ft. Chest Freezer Reg. 359.95 319⁸⁸</p>
<p>Save \$150 1 Only Queen Size--Reg. 549.99 Sleeper Floral Nylon Velvet 399⁹⁹</p>	<p>Save \$15 Reg. 99.95 Ward's Finest Stainless Steel Sink 33"x21" 84⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$10 3 Only Gasoline Powered Edger Trimmer Reg. 149.99 139⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$10 to \$60 Off Regular Price on All Other Freezers</p>
<p>Save \$110 1 Only 5 Piece, Formica Top Dinette Set 4 Deluxe Chairs 179⁹⁷</p>	<p>Save \$5 Reg. \$55 White China Reverse Trap Toilet Stain-Proof White China 49⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$30 1 Only 5 Horse Power Riding Mower Reg. 499.99 469⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$20 to \$40 All Washers in Stock SALE PRICED</p>
<p>Save \$220 2 pieces, Sofa and Rocker Living Rm Suite 1 Only--Reg. 799.98 Herculon 579⁹⁷</p>	<p>Automotive Accessories CLEARANCE All Items Limited To Stock On Hand</p>	<p>Save \$70 1 Only 5 Horse Power Chain Drive Cultivator Reg. 309.95 \$239</p>	<p>Save \$20 to \$120 All Electric Dryers SALE PRICED</p>
<p>Save \$240 2 pc. Contemporary Beige Nylon Velvet Living Rm Suite Reg. 639.98 2 Only 399⁹⁷</p>	<p>Fender and Wheel Brush No. 9834 Reg. 2.25 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Save \$50 1 Only 7.5 Horse Power Electric Boat Motor Reg. 319.99 269⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$200 25" Color Console TV Deluxe Touch Tone Remote Control, Reg. 899.99 1 Only 699⁸⁸</p>
<p>Save \$190 Herculon 2 Pc. Love Seat and Chair Living Rm Suite Early American, 1 Only, Reg. 489.98 299⁹⁷</p>	<p>Window Screen Classic Reg. 14.95 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Save \$30 Porta Toilet Reg. 99.99 1 Only 69⁹⁹</p>	<p>Save \$200 1 Only AC-AFC, Deluxe 25" Color Console TV 519⁸⁸</p>
<p>All California Redwood Lawn Furniture All In Stock 35% OFF</p>	<p>Lock Lubricant Reg. 1.19 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Save \$8 4 Only 55 Quart Cooler Chest Reg. 29.99 21⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$120 Reg. 469.95 Deluxe with Temperature Probe Microwave Oven 25 Minute Timer 329⁸⁸</p>
<p>Save \$40 Reg. 139.99 Redwood Finished, 3 pc. Patio Set Chaise, 2 Matching Chairs In Box 99⁹⁹</p>	<p>Load Levelers Assorted 50% OFF</p>	<p>Save \$20 Exercise Bicycle Reg. 69.99 1 Only 49⁸⁸</p>	<p>All Refrigerated Window Air Conditioners 20% OFF Regular Price</p>
<p>Save \$2.50 1 Only Traditional Nylon Velvet Living Rm Suite 2 Piece, Reg. 649.98 399⁹⁷</p>	<p>Shock Absorbers Easy Street 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Save \$18 1 Only Exercise Jogger Reg. 72.70 54⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$10 to \$50 All in Stock C.B. Radios</p>
<p>Save \$150 2 Only Traditional Floral Nylon Velvet Love Seat Reg. 349.99 199⁹⁷</p>	<p>Load Levelers 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Electric Insect Trap Reg. 42.99 37⁸⁸</p>	<p>All Portable Dishwashers SALE PRICED</p>
<p>Save \$254 Reg. 993.95 Burnished Table, 6 Chairs Dining Rm Suite 7 Pieces--1 Suite Only 739⁹⁷</p>	<p>Floor Mats All In Stock 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>All Slip Covers 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Every TV in Stock ON SALE</p>

Coronado Center, Pampa, Texas
Phone 669-7401

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30-6;
Open Tuesday, Thursday 9:30 to 8

MONTGOMERY WARD