



# The Pampa News

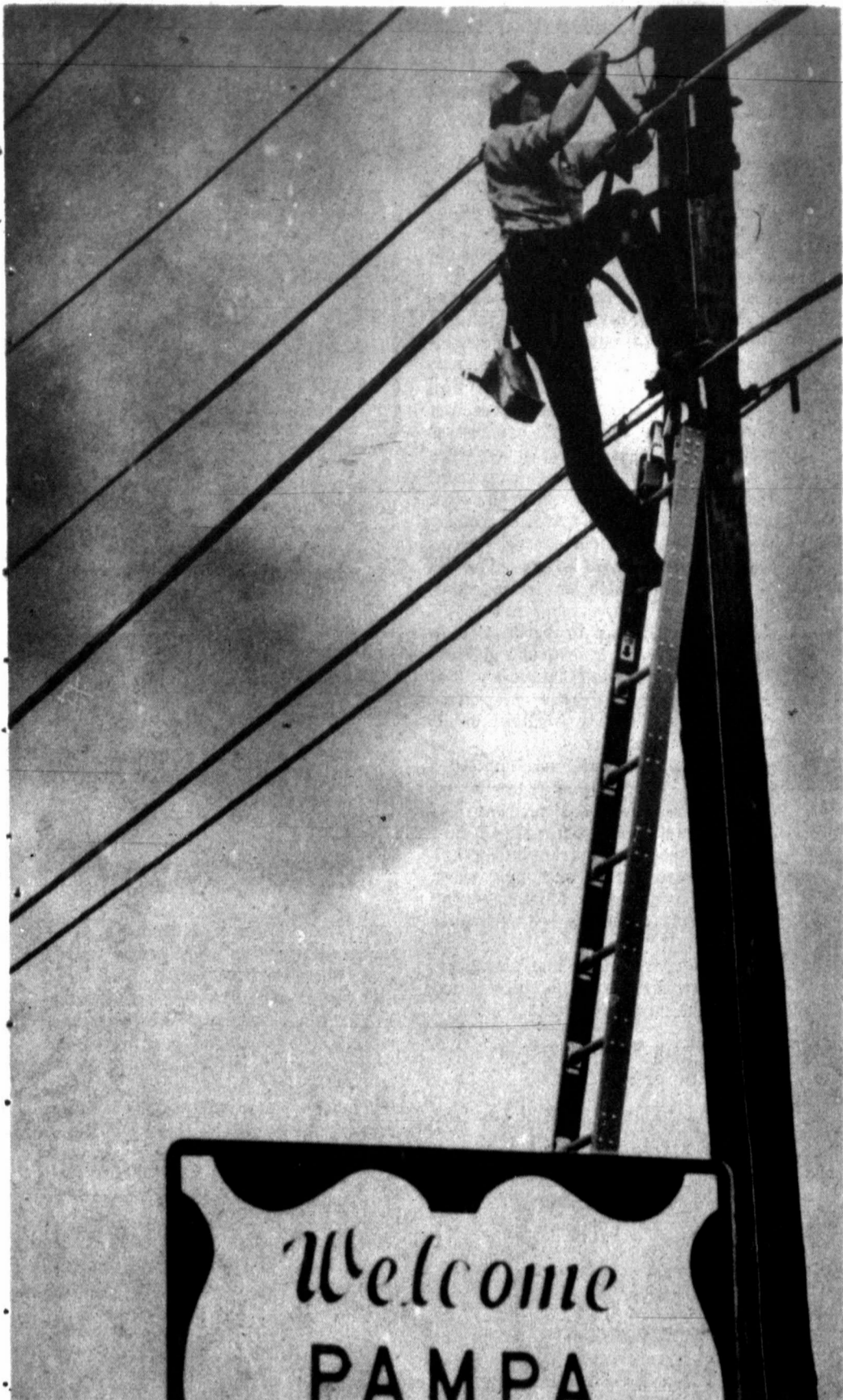
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**THERE ARE** Welcome Wagons, welcome parties and even welcome men to greet newcomers as they enter the city limits. The Pampa News extends its welcome, also, to all new city residents.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

## Sponsors fear loss of federal funds

# Landowners hold up watershed

By MELANIE MILLER  
Of The Pampa News

It's been on the drawing boards for over 15 years and even has federal funds waiting to make it active. But unless Gray County landowners sign easements soon, the Red Deer Creek watershed project may wash away.

The project, approved in 1976 by Congress with a \$2.5 million appropriation, could be cut from the federal budget, meeting the knife like many other projects have in past cost-cutting years.

Lee McDonald, supervisor of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation Service, is worried that Congress, having begun its 1980 fiscal year Oct. 1, will kill the Red Deer Creek project simply because it's not active.

"Congress has been known to cut funds at other watershed locations simply because they weren't active," McDonald said. "We're running scared."

"It took us 15 years or so in getting the project to the funding state," he said. "If we lose the funds, it'll be a hard battle to get them back — even with the easements secured."

The watershed encompasses parts of Gray, Roberts and Hemphill counties and covers 211,840 acres — about 50 miles. At its widest point, the project stretches ten miles. There are 20 planned dam sites along the watershed, including seven in Gray, nine in Roberts and four in Hemphill counties.

All the easements — which are right of ways for the building of watersheds — have been secured in Roberts and Hemphill counties. The major obstacle lies with Gray County, where none of the seven easements

required have been secured.

Part of the problem, McDonald says, is that some of the landowners worry that public recreation areas might someday be built where the dams are, although they have been assured the land will always remain private property.

"The only thing they'll be out on is the actual maintenance of the dam and the spillway," he said. "The individual counties would handle that."

But W.B. Jackson looks at the watershed project differently. Jackson owns three sections of land north of Pampa and two of the proposed dam sites involve a portion of his property.

"I think the general idea of the watershed — for erosion control — is good," Jackson says. "But I don't want to see the dam site made into a public recreation area."

He adds that the SCS has so far refused to a statement he wants in his easement that the land "will never be taken for public recreation and will never be condemned for public recreation due to any direct or indirect cause of the easements."

"If they'd put that one statement in, I'd sign the easement — but they've refused to do that," Jackson said. "All trends in the past have been to make these watershed areas into public recreation sites."

Another reason Jackson doesn't want to sign an easement is because of an ongoing controversy with the Santa Fe Railroad over possible inundation damages.

The railroad wants money from the county — approximately \$78,000, at one time — to protect or adjust their "level of protection" due to water from the

dams. Ed Smith, area engineer for Santa Fe, says the company's main concern is with "not having them inundate under our embankment."

Santa Fe claims they would have to rip up some of their tracks, located on a Gray County watershed site, to protect against possible flooding of their embankments. The money they seek would be the amount it would cost them to repair the tracks. The last figure Santa Fe proposed was \$9,470, suggested by letter in March, 1971.

However, Smith says the company hasn't heard anything on the project or on the settlement in quite some time.

Jackson says once the farmers heard about the proposed settlement with Santa Fe, they were mad.

"We were ready to get the easements and then Santa Fe decided they wanted big bucks," he said. "Well, the county would have to pay them and that cost would go to the taxpayers."

"As long as Santa Fe gets a rip off on the county, we're (the landowners) not doing anything," Jackson said. "The farmers are getting their grass covered up and they haven't said anything about getting county money for their land. Besides, the watershed will save the railroad a lot of money in flood protection."

Jackson adds that he's not interested in getting money for his land.

"The land was bought by my family in 1888 — we got two sections of land out there for \$3 per acre then — but I don't want money for my land and I don't want a part right in the middle of my property to become a public recreation area," he said. "But I also don't want Santa Fe to get money either — that idea is unreasonable."

## Vaccination clinic next week

# Rabies tests return negative

The test results for rabies on the skunk and dog heads sent in by the City Health Department recently came back negative, a health official stated Friday.

Elmer Young of the City Health Department said the four skunk heads showed no signs of rabies infection. The head of the Irish Setter which had been in a fight with a rabid skunk also came back negative.

The State Department of Health used a fluorescent antibody rabies test on the brain tissues of the animals.

Young said it was unusual for four skunks to be tested without one showing signs of rabies. He commented, "According to the State Health Department, about 48 percent of tests run on skunks come back rabid."

"It's still a good idea to get your pets vaccinated," he added.

In that light, Pampa veterinarians are once again offering a rabies clinic to city pet owners. Set for Oct. 13 and 14, the animal doctors will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. both days and offer a special price for rabies and distemper shots.

Rabies shots will cost \$5, while the five-in-one distemper shots will be offered at \$11.50. Drs. Kenneth Roysse, Ronald P. Hendrick and M.W. Horne are Pampa's three veterinarians.

Dr. Roysse, consulting veterinarian for the City, said Friday that the negative test results were not conclusive. He said a variable incubation period for the disease, which can be a few days or as much as nine months in extreme cases, makes it difficult to get a totally accurate test.

"The really good thing about this is someone was sharp enough to call authorities when they saw the dog and skunk fighting and prevented a possible outbreak," he said.

He further explained if the animals had not been seen, or had been left alone, the dog and the skunk could have infected many more animals, causing a snowball effect which would have been extremely difficult to stop.

To really control rabies, he said, the World Health Organization recommends vaccination of 70 percent of a town's pet population.

## Armed man arrested before pope's arrival

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man carrying three semi-automatic handguns and several magazines of ammunition was arrested Saturday across the street from the White House about 30 minutes before Pope John Paul II was scheduled to arrive there, U.S. Park Police said.

Lindsay said there was no struggle when the man was picked up in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the executive mansion, as a crowd of several thousand gathered to meet the pope.

Police said the man identified himself as Timothy Robert Burgess, 36, of Gainesville, Fla., and said he was an

architectural draftsman.

He was taken to a Park Police district station, where he was booked on charges of carrying a deadly weapon, a gun; possession of a prohibited weapon, gun; carrying a deadly weapon, knife; possession of unregistered ammunition; and possession of marijuana.



**PEDDLING PAPERS** can really make your "dogs" tired, as this pooch in Dickinson, N.D., found out. After accompanying his master to the end of his route, Butch sometimes gets a lift back home in the empty Dickinson Press bag.

(AP Laser photo)

## By order of governor

# DPS responsible for service in emergencies

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

Third of a series

The Department of Public Service's third major program is the Disaster and Emergency Services division.

This division is the shared responsibility of several DPS elements.

The DPS director, by order of the governor, heads the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services. This falls under the department for administrative purposes.

The administrative department is responsible for overall disaster planning and coordination in Texas and teaching emergency techniques to local officials. It also allocates Federal relief funds, and operates the State Emergency Operating Center at DPS headquarters.

Manpower is provided by the Criminal Law and Traffic Law Enforcement Divisions to help local law enforcement agencies during emergencies.

The Communication's Service of the DPS operates a statewide emergency communications and warning program. Field radio stations may be supplemented by a special mobile command post.

Each district commander of the Highway Patrol is also responsible for overall

coordination of state disaster relief in his own area.

Vital staff support, essential in the proper discharging of the department's emergency programs, is provided by the Administrative Division. Chief Jim Morris heads several staff divisions with definite responsibilities.

Other smaller, but indispensable, branches of the Department of Public Safety include the Personnel and Staff Services, which handles a wide range of duties including housekeeping in the entire headquarters complex. The statistical services division, the central personnel office, the departmental printing and supply services and the departmental radio and automotive shops are other small branches of the DPS.

This branch also operates the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. All types of law enforcement classes at the academy are offered for both DPS and local law enforcement personnel.

The academy, which was expanded in 1973, is the second best equipped police training facility in the United States.

Beginning cadets receive more than 800 hours of instruction over an 18-week period. A wide range of subjects are taught. Upon graduation, the cadets are assigned to one of the department's uniformed services.

## What's Inside

### Weather

Today's forecast calls for clear skies, with a warm afternoon and mild evening temperatures. The high today will be in the upper eighties. Low tonight will be near 50 degrees. Winds will be light and variable, ranging from the south to southwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

### Index

Classified	25-27
Comics	24
Crossword	24
Daily record	4
Editorial	2
Entertainment	23
Gallery	15
Horoscope	24
Obituaries	4
People	16-20
Sports	9-13
Television	22

## Gospel meetings in Lefors this week

LEFORS — The Church of Christ in Lefors is holding gospel meetings throughout the week featuring evangelist Jimmy Jividen of Abilene.

Nightly meetings are set for 7:30 Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. sessions are scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

The church is located at 215 E. 3rd St. in Lefors. Deacon Raymond Gossett invites all interested persons to attend the meeting.



**KUNG FU, ANYONE?** Coby Harris (left) and Cornelius Landers practice the finer points of the martial art after school.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

OCT 7 1979





# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## The other side of tax-cutting

During the last congressional elections Republicans placed their hopes on the idea of a massive tax cut. The party won a few new seats, but there was no indication that the public in general was very excited about its proposal, this in the wake of the anti-tax tide which seemed to be sweeping the country after the massive victory of Proposition 13 earlier that year.

Rep. Jack Kemp is the co-author of the Kemp-Roth bill, which detailed the Republican tax cut plan. Today Kemp is still calling for a massive tax cut and he is still getting the same lukewarm response. Why?

The New York congressman is a very energetic speaker and, at first glance, has latched onto what should be a very attractive issue — cutting taxes. His proposal for a 30 percent across-the-board tax cut is based on the economic calculations of a University of Southern California economist named Arthur Laffer. Laffer, using charts and economic statistics, points to the fact that taxation has already gone far beyond the point of diminishing returns. Laffer claims, with the use of his famous curve, that the government would actually receive more revenue if it cut taxes. So Kemp stresses that we can have a tax cut without cutting government programs. He even goes beyond that. Kemp proposes a number of new spending proposals which would be financed from the "new" revenue the government would be getting by cutting taxes.

Kemp denied on these pages yesterday that his is a "you can have your cake and eat it too" approach to cutting taxes. It is, however, clear that in the last election many people viewed the proposal as some kind of a something-for-nothing scheme. No popular groundswell emerged, much to the Republicans' dismay.

To understand why there is a distinct lack of enthusiasm for Kemp's proposal it is important to contrast his approach with that of the nation's most celebrated tax-cutter, Howard Jarvis. Both have bold new approaches to tax-cutting. Yet there is a major difference between the two. It is hard to recall Jarvis ever mentioning any new spending proposals. Jarvis did not hedge when explaining the purpose of his activity. He was out to cut what he called waste in government. Cutting taxes was a means to that end.

Kemp, on the other hand, stresses that he wants to maximize the revenue of the government by decreasing taxes. Whereas Jarvis spoke in markedly antistatist rhetoric, Kemp attempts to attract both those who view the government as friend and those who look at it as enemy. Although Jarvis seemed to exclude segments of the population from his ranks — those who want more government services — his proposal gained much wider support than the one based on the Kemp idea.

The American public, we suspect, is ready to cut the size of government. People want their taxes cut, but more than that they see that government is having a negative effect on our society. Jarvis, as an outsider, was able to attack government itself in a way Kemp cannot or will not do. Californians were not only expressing their desire to cut taxes when they voted for Proposition 13, they were expressing a desire to cut the waste and the size of the government.

We support the idea of cutting taxes whenever and however it can be done. For this reason we feel Rep. Kemp's proposal, and all other tax cut proposals, deserves consideration. However, tax cuts should be accompanied by spending cuts. Whether Kemp is right, and we think he is, that a large tax cut would stimulate the economy and result in great overall tax revenues is irrelevant. This money would be even more productive going into the private sector.

One of the arguments being used against the Kemp tax cut idea by the White House is that such a massive tax cut would risk higher inflation. There is a way to have the tax cut without risking inflation. The answer is to cut spending as you cut taxes. Kemp suggested in his interview with The Register that government programs are based on societal needs. He conceded those needs would be less in a growing economy; a tax cut, he said, would stimulate the economy. If he believes what he is saying he should be willing to cut spending programs as he cuts taxes. After all, those societal needs will no longer exist.

Cutting government is much more difficult for a politician than cutting taxes. For those who really want to cut taxes, without the risk of higher inflation, a simultaneous cut in spending is the only thing that makes sense.

## Looking back

1954

An even \$18,000 was reported collected for the United Fund today, approximately 40 percent of the \$45,150 goal.

Mass chest X-ray examinations began at the American Legion and VFW halls. The X-rays are being made in cooperation with the state Health Department, which is furnishing the mobil unit.

1964

The 1964 Traffic Count today stood at 474 accidents and 105 injuries; however, out of that amount of accidents, only one traffic related death was reported in Pampa.

Senator Ralph Yarborough, campaigning for re-election, spoke in Pampa today making a vitriolic attack upon his Republican opponent George Bush and Panhandle and Top O' Texas newspapers.

1969

Don Lane, a local attorney, was elected

president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for the fiscal year 1969-70 at a meeting of the chamber board of directors today. Lane will succeed George B. Cree Jr., whose term of office will end Oct. 30.

Children in Pampa elementary schools are busy this week drawing posters to compete in the PTA Council's Traffic Safety poster contest.

1974

Uncle Sam slashed \$12,000 from Pampa's quarterly revenue sharing check, which was received today in the amount of \$47,123. City Manager Mack Wofford said the last four quarterly checks had been for \$59,177 each.

New officers and directors for the Chamber of Commerce for fiscal year 1974-75 will be sworn in at a dinner for directors and their wives at 7 p.m. tonight in Coronado Inn.



By Don Graff

There are more than three million of them — how many more no one knows. No census has ever been taken, none is really possible under the circumstances of their existence.

They are scattered throughout the Mideast.

They include some of the best and brightest of the Arab world, educated and skilled individuals essential to the economies and governments of a half-dozen countries, none of which they can call their own.

They also include multitudes trapped in the squalor of refugee camps, many into the second and third generations. The United Nations, which coordinates international assistance, estimates some 1.7 million are receiving aid.

They are the Palestinians, the major obstacle to every effort to reach a Mideast settlement between Arab and Israeli of the last quarter century but today the focus of what could be a major development in those efforts.

"Palestinian" covers a lot of territory, and in more than the geographic sense. It broadly describes a population either presently resident in, once resident in or tracing descent from the former Turkish territory that came under British rule following World War I as the Palestinian mandate.

Most Palestinians are Moslems, but a significant minority is Christian, including

# A people and a problem

leaders of some extremist guerrilla organizations. Many have never left Palestine. Probably more have never seen it.

The Palestinians were a people until 1948, one of the numerous subgroups of the vast Arab "nation". They became a problem that year as the losers in the war that established a Jewish national state in part of what had been Palestine. The first wave of refugees then poured into neighboring Arab states. A second followed in 1967, after the Six Day War in which Israel seized all of what had been Palestine.

Today, more than a million and a half Palestinians are under Israeli jurisdiction, half a million in Israel proper and the rest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The next largest contingent is in Jordan, where they make up half the population. There are some 400,000 in Lebanon, the location of the largest camps and the base of the most active guerrilla forces. Smaller communities are in Syria, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Their status in the host countries varies. They are the strongest presence in Lebanon next to the Syrian army, and responsible in large part for that country's endless civil war. In super-wealthy Kuwait, they are a quarter of the population and dominate the bureaucracy, education and business establishments.

Only Jordan grants them citizenship, yet excludes them from a major role in the government following the 1970 civil war in which King Hussein's army drove armed Palestinian groups out of the country.

For the first years of exile, the

Palestinians were the pawns of Arab governments in maneuvering against Israel and the West. Integration into the countries of refuge was discouraged. Their importance was as a cause, not as individuals.

In 1964, with the encouragement of key Arab governments, various militant groups joined to establish the Palestine Liberation Organization. The campaign against Israel, militarily and diplomatically, acquired new force. But there are those who would say that as another consequence, Arab governments became the pawns of the Palestinians. These became a force in their own right and their cause for other Arabs something of a Frankenstein's monster which could no longer be manipulated or ignored as was convenient for Cairo or Damascus or Riyadh.

The dominant force in the P.L.O. is Al Fatah, which by Palestinian guerrilla standards ranks as fairly moderate. It at least exhibits a degree of political sophistication totally unknown to its terrorist partners.

A generation of exile has imposed a superficial unity upon Palestinians. Opposition to Israel has submerged all other interests. And differences, these might be expected to surface if the P.L.O. ever relaxed its all-or-nothing stand, indicating readiness to compromise. This is what some observers believe may be happening.

And as a consequence, the Palestinians, for a quarter of a century the obstacle, may now hold the key to a Mideast settlement.



This week we received numerous calls about the vandalism that occurred after the Berger football game, some good and some bad.

There is no excuse for vandalism in my mind. It is a senseless act. It should not be happening but it does.

Talking with one mother this week I got the impression that it was alright to vandalize someone else's property if vandals had struck at yours first.

Two wrongs never make a right, is how I was brought up and I think it is a very good policy to live by.

Talking with some of Pampa's educators during the past several weeks I learned that they don't think the newspaper cares about what goes on at our local schools. I was shocked.

We at the News are hoping to keep Pampa informed on what happens in our local schools whether it is good or bad.

We want to work within the framework of the local school system to be able to better inform our readers. We hope those who have doubts about how we feel towards our local schools call and let us know the areas they think our short comings are in so we might work to correct those problem areas.

We have a problem here at the News. We are running out of ideas of what would be of interest to our readers so we are asking for your help.

If you have an idea of what would make a good gallery page or an interesting story let us know.

Send your idea to the News on a post card with attention to me.

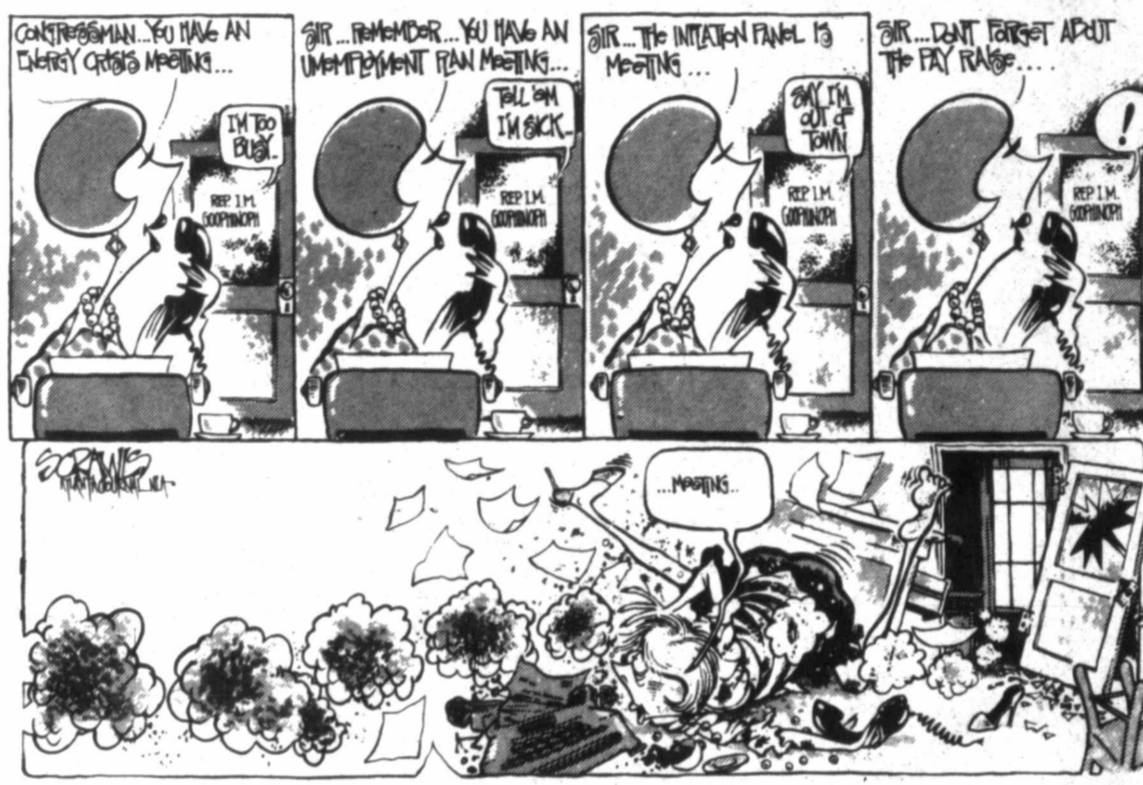
We aren't going to promise that your idea will be used but we want your input to get an idea of what you would like to see us do.

I hope that we get a better response to this request than we have to others in the past.

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

I would like to thank Claude Combs for the plug he made for this column. It is a little late in coming but I appreciate it, Claude.

I would like to welcome L.D. Strate to the staff of the News. L.D., and his wife Lois, became part of the News family this week when he took over duties as sports editor. L.D. comes from the Guthrie, Okla. Daily Leader.



## Resentment mounts against boat people



by Paul Harvey

From the mailbox:

"How would you feel...watching our government and our churches and our charity agencies falling all over one another helping the boat people...while we Vietnam veterans who fought their war for them are forgotten? Betrayed, that is how you would feel. Betrayed by our own government..." Signed, William Schwalbach, Glencoe, Ill.

Any wife recognizes the husband who is extra nice when he has been extra naughty. Americans generally are similarly transparent in our manner when, ashamed of some shortcoming, we seek to compensate.

We have cruel, unresolving and worsening social problems right here at home resulting in crime and depravity

unprecedented in human history; rottenness so rancid the stench is stifling.

What do we do about it? With a shining face and a benevolent smile we throw open our arms to "the boat people."

We want the world to see how truly good and kind and generous we really are.

But if Americans want to demonstrate goodness and kindness and generosity we should begin with our own unemployed, our poor, our own elderly. To neglect these while pretentiously embracing boatloads which include spies and draft-dodgers from Asia is conspicuously hypocritical.

And it's not nice!

America is entering a period of economic recession. Last month our economy failed to generate enough new jobs for home folks.

Americans, homegrown and adopted, fight the wars and turn the wheels and buy the bonds and pay the taxes that upkeep our country.

Don't they deserve first consideration—rather than vaingloriously inviting hundreds of thousands more outsiders to claim the available jobs, free housing, free food, free training and tax-free welfare income?

When resentment sets in, these boat people will be first to feel it.

But by then they will be subsidized, organized and entrenched.

President Carter is a man whose roots have engendered genuine empathy for poor people.

To him to crusade for "human rights" is as natural an obligation as to love one's neighbor.

Yet being a truly "good neighbor" does not start with some distant hue or creed or clan. It starts with the guy right next door.

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## Threats to free press

By Anthony Harrigan  
If the radical groups in Western society get their way, a free press won't survive.

Fresh evidence of this comes from Great Britain, where the Institute For Workers' Control held a conference at Nottingham University on "Democratic Accountability In The Media." The proposals approved by the 200 radicals in attendance would deny basic rights to newspaper owners and managers. For example, the conference recommended the following:

1. A Press Cooperative Development Agency, to provide capital for new publications "under workers' control." For "workers' control," read socialist or communist.

2. A National Print Corporation, to make facilities available at modest prices to "journals expressing minority opinions." In other words, taxpayers would be required to fund radical journals.

3. A Publications Distribution Cooperative, to facilitate the distribution of minority publications.

4. An Advertising Revenue Board, to "redistribute advertising revenue more fairly between publications." The earnings of prosperous journals would be confiscated and redistributed on a political basis.

5. Anti-Monopoly Legislation under which "ownership groups with more than 15 percent of their respective markets should be divested." Unions of printers and journalists would retain their monopoly positions, of course.

6. An Open Press Authority to "administer the transfer of ownership of press conglomerates" to cooperatives or independent trusts "accountable to the

staffs of newspapers and magazines."

In addition, the conference called for a "right of reply" for unions criticized in the media.

These proposals aren't far-fetched in terms of Great Britain. Freedom of the press already has been seriously impaired in that country. Numerous wildcat strikes of newspaper workers, aimed at silencing editors critical of unions or the Left, have occurred in recent years. The Times of London, one of the great newspapers of the free world, has been out of print for many months because of union harassment, including the cut-off of press runs. In Britain, union requirements are imposed on anyone who wants to work on the editorial side of a newspaper.

What is happening in Britain could happen in the United States. America has no shortage of radicals who want to make the press subservient to union or political power. On several occasions, major newspapers in New York City have been silenced by union coercion, including attacks on newspaper distributors.

On a global basis, Third World countries insist that Western newspapers rely on official accounts from their ministries of information. These countries want the Western press to present favorable accounts of conditions in the Third World. Iran, under Muslim tyranny, requires that Western reporters have a government official on hand for every interview.

Wherever one looks today, one finds challenges to a free, responsible press. The advocates of state domination of life and the proponents of radical economic change are determined to turn the press into an engine of political control.

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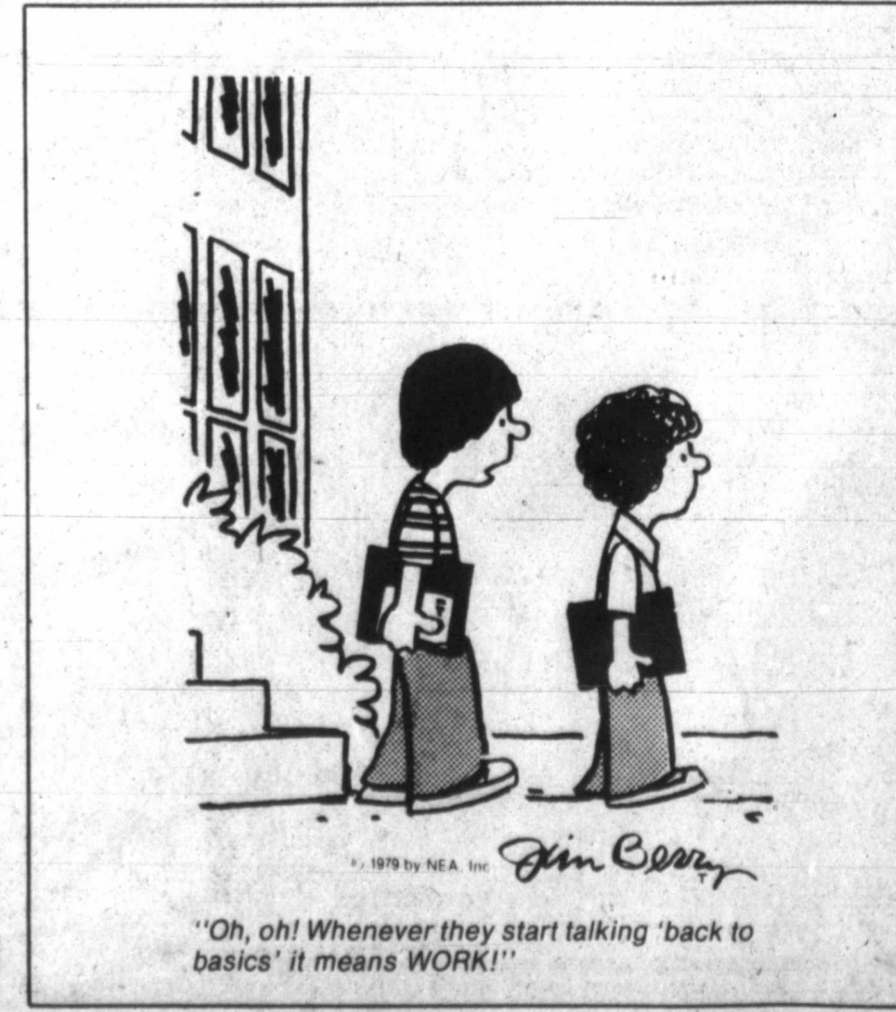
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

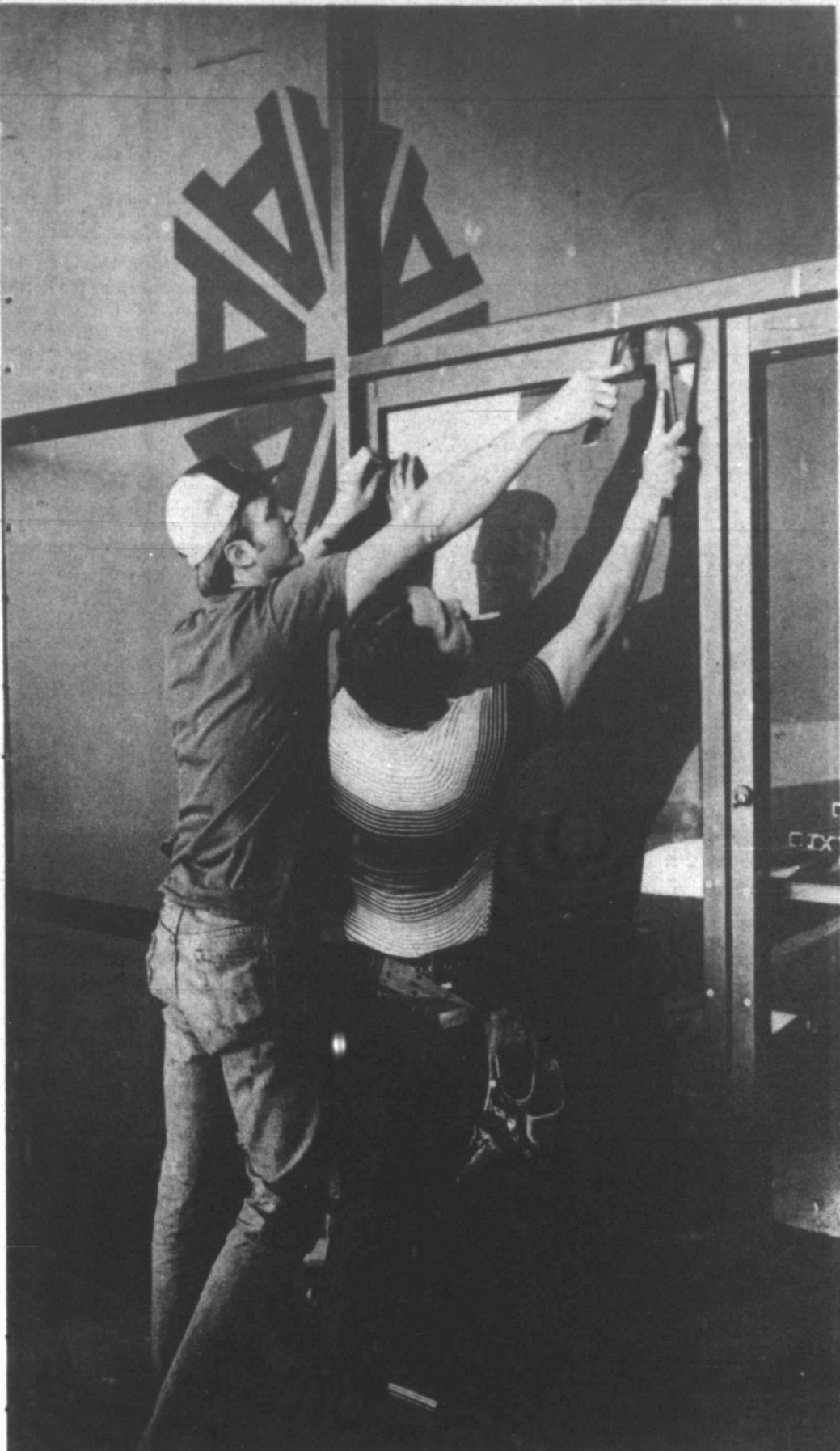
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## Berry's World







BOARDING UP FOR WINTER? No, just workmen putting doors into the main entrance at the Pampa Mall recently. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Still a profitable business

# Energy firms purchasing savings and loans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The price savings and loan associations must pay for money is closing in on what they legally can get from borrowers. Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff says.

Yet, he told the Senate Committee on Financial Institutions on Friday, savings and loans remain profitable and so stable that energy companies are buying some of them.

The committee is studying the impact of the new law that raised the legal ceiling on mortgage loan interest above the historic 10 percent level.

Since Aug. 27, Texas has had a ceiling that floats 2 percentage points above the monthly average interest rate for 10-year U.S. Treasury notes, up to a maximum of 12 percent.

Vandygriff testified that lenders currently get 10 1/2 percent. He said the new money

flowing into lending institutions now is mainly in money market certificates, which bear 10.34 percent interest this week.

Lenders have maintained they need a spread of at least 1 1/2 percent between what they get in interest from mortgages and what they must pay savers.

"I would say that they (savings and loans) are profitable investments — no doubt about that. They are a healthy group, but it is also true

that they are running dangerously all the time," Vandygriff said.

He said an energy company executive told him savings and loans are sought as investments "from the standpoint of soundness, not profitability."

As an investment, Vandygriff said, savings and loans are the "least profitable" of all financial institutions.

One hope for reduced mortgage rates is the newly

created Texas Housing Agency, which will have authority to issue bonds and use the proceeds for home loans to low- and moderate-income Texans.

Gov. Bill Clements has not appointed the nine-member board that will direct the agency but said Friday he was working on it and had seven or eight names under consideration.

## Marshall says national accord to help Carter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Carter's "national accord" with business and labor to whip inflation — an agreement that already has aroused some skepticism — should help Carter's renomination efforts, says his secretary of labor.

Ray Marshall told a news conference here Friday the accord would "have a positive effect" on Carter's bid for the Democratic nomination.

"I think the president will carry Texas," he said.

The AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters joined with business and the administration in agreeing to a new Pay Advisory Committee, which is supposed to issue new anti-inflation guidelines by about Oct. 31. Labor will have five of the 15 members on the committee.

Marshall said the 7 percent wage-price guideline issued last October without labor's support had worked "reasonably well" but lacked the ingredients of "consensus and acceptance."

He said the price of goods and services covered by the

guidelines — which don't include food and energy — rose by about 7 percent.

Marshall said the administration was hewing to a "middle course to deal with everything we could to address the specific cases of inflation" and would continue taking a voluntary approach.

He said the administration would not use unemployment as an anti-inflationary tool and bragged on a new job training program that uses the private sector.

Businesses can receive direct tax credits of \$3,000 the first year and \$1,500 the second year for hiring persons in "targeted categories" and training them for jobs, Marshall said.

Marshall said it was "very hazardous" to make economic predictions but said he expects energy prices to continue as a source of inflationary pressure. "What I expect is to get less (pressure) from other sources," he said. He said he looks for "continuing relief from rising food prices."

## Homecoming Week at PHS

Monday marks the first day of Homecoming Week for students at Pampa High School. Spirit will fill the halls of P.H.S. in preparation for the game Friday night against Lubbock Coronado, when the Harvesters will try to improve their 3-1 record.

Each student will be asked to exhibit his or her spirit every day of the week by participating in the various dress up days planned. For sports fans, Monday holds a good day in store as students will dress resembling their favorite sports (Sports Day). Old T-shirts, new T-shirts, or any other kind of T-shirt will be the attire for Tuesday's Favorite T-shirt Day.

Wednesday will be quite colorful as green and gold will be the dominating colors in the halls of P.H.S. during Green and Gold Day. Many will have the chance to "come as they are" on Thursday during Slob Day, and last but not least, students will show true Harvester spirit on Friday during Farmer Day.

In other festivities, the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the game. Queen nominees are Kayla Coffee, Lori Rosenbach, Tina Robbins, Ann Jeffrey, Sunday Roach, Kendra Kennedy and Kellye Richardson.

Concluding the week of activities and excitement, a Homecoming Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent's Gym.

## Francis trial set for November 26

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The murder solicitation trial of an Amarillo clothier has been set for Nov. 26.

Kevin Francis, 33, waived arraignment Friday on a new, first-degree felony indictment charging he solicited the murder of his partner, Frank Potts.

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PLATE  
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50 Capsules  
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REDUCING  
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**99c**



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**REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL**  
3 Rolls **99c**

2 PLY  
100 Count

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3 Boxes **79c**

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**\$12.99**



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96 Ounces  
Reg. 3.49

**\$2.39**



64 Ounces  
Reg. 2.09

**\$1.47**



7 Ounce Can  
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**66c**

**PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE GALLON**  
**\$3.49**



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Can  
Reg. 2.29

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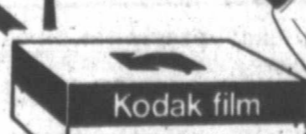
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FILM  
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6-126 or 6-110 KODAK  
COLOR FILM

Reg. 2.16 .....

**\$1.39**

OCT 7 1979



### Services tomorrow

**TEED, John** — 1:30 p.m. in Houston. Local arrangements pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

### deaths and funerals

**ALAN BRYAN CLOSE:**  
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Alan Bryan Close, 20, of Rt. 2, Shamrock, will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with Rev. Jim Scott officiating. Burial will be in the Schlegel cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 28, 1959 at Wellington, he died at his parent's home west of Shamrock Friday night.  
Close was a 1977 graduate of Shamrock High School. He married the Teresa Schlegel of Shamrock on Aug. 12, 1977, and was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
The family requests memorials be sent to the Cancer Fund or to the Shamrock School Trophy Case Fund.  
Survivors include his wife, Teresa Schlegel Close, of the home; his parents, Bryan and June Close; one sister, Laura Close; one brother, Bence Close; and a grandmother, Katy Glasscock, all of Shamrock. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubblefield of McLean, and one great-grandmother, Ethel Cline of Amarillo.

#### JOHN TEED

HOUSTON — Funeral services for John Teed, 43, of 812 E. Friar Tuck, Houston, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa.

Services will be held in Houston at 1:30 Monday afternoon.  
Teed was a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1960. He was a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations and of the Methodist Church. He practiced law in Houston for 19 years. He was the son of the late Arthur M. Teed, a prominent Pampa attorney.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Ann of the home; a son, Arthur of Houston; two brothers, Dan of Garland, and Jerry of Deerfield, Ill.; and his mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed of Pampa.

### police report

Susan Baker of 413 Hughes reported to police she had received harassing phone calls.

A cut battery cable and the theft of \$75 worth of tools from his 1976 Ford was reported by Francis Hastella, 50, of 1008 Neel Road.

Vehicle antennas were reported missing by Roy Bresee, 32, of 1048 Varnon. They were taken from his car parked in front of his residence some time Friday night.

A juvenile male was arrested and placed in city jail for driving while intoxicated. He was later released to his parents.

D. W. Hito of 1009 Varnon, reported the theft of a battery from his vehicle parked at his residence Friday night.

Pat Arnold, 628 N. Frost, reported all the hubcaps were stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in front of her residence Friday night.

### minor accidents

A three-car accident occurred Friday when a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Earlie Jackson, 75, of 522 Crawford struck a 1973 Plymouth driven by Mary Theophil Sligar, 70, of 505 N. Davis. Sligar was then hit from behind by Richard James Hopper, 32, of Amarillo who was driving a 1976 Ford. Jackson was cited for improper backing and failing to stop and leave information.

### court report

#### MARRIAGES

Eavin Mason and Eeslie Williams  
Joe Allen King and Jean Eddie Robertson  
Lloyd Thomas Hamblen and Myrtle Mae Chisum  
H. L. Mein and Beverly Jean Rogers  
Dennis Lee Holman and Leslie Phillips

#### DIVORCES

Keith Dwayne Mitchell and Sharon Kay Mitchell  
J. O. Dumas and Mable Reynolds Dumas  
Doris Jean Foster and M. F. Foster  
Jimmy Don Riggs and Mary E. Riggs

### daily record

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Friday's Admissions**  
William Gaines, 510 N. Wells  
Lisa Gentles, 1032 N. Russell  
Sherrill McKinney, 1341 Duncan  
Thomas Wallace, 404 Paul, White Deer

**Dismissals**  
Robert Graham, 621 Carr  
Eldon Bedard, Jerico Rt., Clarendon  
Bill Roy, 1109 Willow Rd., Marcy Crocker, and baby boy Crocker, 507 Red Deer  
Eula Crump, 516 N. Frost  
Joella Day, Box 663, Clarendon

Muriel Graham, Box 102, Skellytown  
John Lee, 200 Giraud, Canadian  
Gula Southard, 1800 Christine  
Avage Rorie, 935 E. Murphey  
Stella Bowermon, 1015 Twiford

William Gaines, 510 N. Wells  
George Flaherty, 1023 E. Scott  
Theda Bass, Box 461  
Guy Gripp, Box 692, Panhandle  
Eugene Young, 118 W. Albert  
Thomas Morgan, 530 Crawford

**Births**  
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, 1716 Charles.  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Gentles, 1032 N. Russell.

**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Cecil Guynes, Borger  
Mabel Winters, Borger  
Beth Temples, Borger  
Delores Taylor, Borger  
Rebecca Fish, Fritch  
Lavoy Reese, Borger

**Dismissals**  
None

**McLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Lena Freeman, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
None

**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Hattie Worley, Eric, Okla.  
**Dismissals**  
Orville Phillips, Groom  
Glen Young, Claude  
Ruth Martin, Memphis  
Jessie Abbott, Pampa  
Hazel Austin, Panhandle  
Delfair Roffon, McLean

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
W. E. Weeks, Shamrock  
Ethel Ledgefield, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Bernice Stice, Shamrock  
Elaine Oldom, Shamrock  
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Wesley Leak, Shamrock

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## Moratorium on degrees declared

AUSTIN — Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education, Monday declared an immediate moratorium on all education degrees awarded by Antioch University branches in Texas.

"The Texas Education Agency will not honor such degrees for teacher certification or for salary increment purposes within the school districts," Bowen declared.

"This moratorium will continue until an investigation can be conducted by the Texas Education Agency and by the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession," Bowen added.

The Texas Education Agency sets standards for all teacher education programs in both state supported and private universities. The Commission on

Standards for the Teaching Profession, appointed by the State Board of Education, is primarily concerned with updating the overall direction of teacher education in Texas. This law went into effect on August 27, 1979.

"We will examine the quality of work offered by Antioch University branches which currently offer degrees in education in Texas," Bowen says.

"The October 1 moratorium will be permanent so far as teacher education is concerned until such an investigation is completed."

This action was generated, Bowen said, by complaints from both school district superintendents and concerned citizens regarding the lack of quality control over work offered by all Antioch University

branches in Texas. Although Antioch University is located in Yellow Springs, Ohio, the Texas branches work under the supervision of its Western Division with headquarters in San Francisco.

While the main Antioch University in Yellow Springs is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, neither its Western Division nor the Texas branches have received direct accreditation.

Bowen will present a recommendation to the State Board of Education October 13 in El Paso that the Board instruct the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession to begin its investigation.



IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT, but the warning sign here is probably every bit as effective as one that tells potential trespassers to 'Beware of Dog.' (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

### MY PREROGATIVE

By DEBBIE DUKE

I can't believe the kind of childish acts that were conducted at the Borger-Pampa game recently. Over 17 car windows were shot out of Borger and Pampa cars by a few people out for kicks. Besides the loss of windows, many cars received marred paint and creases as the result of scrapes, etc. done by the vandals.

When is the "rivalry" going to end? I just don't understand why it has gotten so out of hand. At one time, it was all in fun, but now things are getting to the point of being referred to as VIOLENT non-fun!

We defeated Borger 26-0. Wasn't that enough? We proved that we're the best, so why push it to the limit? Granted, some of the damage was done by Borger residents; so maybe they'll read this, too.

I just hope that this kind of fun does not begin to get physical. A lot of people could get hurt or killed if this kind of thing goes on. Don't you think that maybe if we started being a little nicer, they might get the idea and try it, too? I'd like to get some response on the subject.

so let me know what you think. --DD--  
I want all of the students at Pampa High School to know that some people, not just students, take an interest in our school and our teenage life.

Last week I received a letter from Beulah Terrell, a 59-year-old Pampa woman who takes a redeeming interest in the youth of our community. In her letter she told me that she prayed that all of us would live our lives the best we could and she loved knowing what the kids in Pampa are doing and thinking.

It was especially reassuring for me to know that I'm not just living life for my satisfaction, but also for others. I hope what Ms. Terrell said will have a positive effect on some of you, too.  
PERSONAL NOTE: Have a nice day, Ms. Terrell! --DD--

## High school production worth seeing

Review by MELANIE MILLER  
Of The Pampa News

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is not the type of play you'd go to see strictly for an evening of laughs.

Paul Zindel's play, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1971, could be painful, very painful for those women who resent giving up their dreams for a husband, a family and supposed security. For men, hopefully it makes them ponder their own ideas of what being a mother can involve.

"Marigolds" is being presented every night through Tuesday (except Sunday) by the Pampa High School Drama Department. Each performance begins at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

It is a play about Beatrice, the mother of two daughters, whose bitterness about her place and condition in life explodes when her daughter wins a science fair. Tillie and Ruth, her daughters, are the main targets for her frustration. In an angry argument with Ruth, Beatrice comes face to face with her old wounds.

Granted, the production, which opened Thursday night, is not on par with the

college, amateur and Broadway plays I've seen in the past. But for a high school presentation, it is worth seeing, if only to watch the potential the department has with its current repertoire.

The crux of any theatre production is its believability for the audience. At times, due to stagehands walking in and out of stage doors, I lost my sense of believing in the play. It became a matter of hard concentration on dialogue and play action to follow what was occurring in the scene on stage. Other times, a laugh seemed a bit forced, a line too dramatic — each case which made the entire set up unbelievable.

Glenna Wilkins as Tillie does well in her portrayal of the daughter-protagonist. It is Tillie's science ability, and her winning the science fair, that spur her mother's bitterness. And Wilkins aptly creates a young girl totally absorbed in her love of science and the atom. Her science "brings her out" but at home, she becomes the quiet girl who says little and plays with her rabbit and marigolds. It is a characterization well done.  
Ruth is played by Ann Jeffrey. Her

portrayal, at times, seemed off base for the type of person that I perceived Ruth to be. In one scene she would act as if her only concern she had was what others thought of her; at other times, she seemed too strong a character to have had a breakdown and too strong to care what others' opinions of her were. Perhaps the complexity of her character escaped me, but of the three main characters in this production, I had the hardest time believing Ruth.  
Cynthia Gill, a 1973 PHS graduate and graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, played Beatrice, the embittered mother. Her best characterizations were scenes involving her longer lines during which no one else spoke. Beatrice's frustration emerged in the small ways — through sarcasm, through reminiscences of her childhood and through pointed remarks to her children and Nanny, the senile woman she boards for money.  
I had a hard time believing the scenes involving exploding frustrations — they seemed too forced. Yet, scenes where anger and bitterness were etched in sarcastic lines came across as real, therefore believable.

**FORECAST** for Sunday

**THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE** forecast for Sunday calls for showers over northern Maine with no significant precipitation expected elsewhere. (AP LAsaphoto)

TEMPS	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otk	Atlanta	88	44	clr	Boston	68	54	.03	cdy
Albany	72	51	.50	rn	Atl City	70	53	.59	cdy	Brownsville	85	65	clr
Albuquerque	91	48	clr	Baltimore	68	44	1.22	cdy	Buffalo	55	47	.43	rn
Amarillo	86	48	clr	Birmingham	70	48	clr	Christn SC	72	59	cdy		
Anchorage	52	49	21	rn	Bismarck	64	33	cdy	Christn WV	59	39	cdy	
Ashtville	62	35	clr	Boise	82	50	cdy	Cheyenne	72	42	clr		

## ZALES

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And from the first moment he sees it, he'll have no doubt he's Number One with you! Ask us to wrap it for you — no extra charge, of course!

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All in 14 karat gold.

Enjoy it now with Zales credit.  
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### ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

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Wall Furnaces

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- Completely Automatic

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665-3711

Downtown  
107 N. Cuyler

Pampa Mall  
Coronado Center



# Truck drivers on Alaska's North Slope haul road close to nature

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — It's 360 rugged miles along the North Slope haul road, a rocky ribbon of highway that runs toward the Arctic Ocean through a wildlife lover's paradise.

The 9,000 Eskimos who live on Alaska's North Slope are outnumbered by caribou, grizzlies, black bear and dall sheep. The truck drivers who use the road to haul supplies to the oil fields at Prudhoe Bay often carry bird books and binoculars, looking more like members of the Audubon Society than the Teamster's Union.

"I've seen eider duck, trumpeter swans, ptarmigan and cranes," says Dick Wright, a trucker who gave me a lift from Fairbanks through Alaska's Brooks Range.

"You see more grizzlies in the fall, and in the winter, more wolves and caribou," he says. "I've never heard of bears mauling anybody working on the pipeline. Dumb as people are, it's a wonder."

It's the clash between people and wildlife that has kept the haul road closed to tourist traffic. It has been a lure to the adventurous since it was built in 1974 to aid construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline and supply the oil camps at Prudhoe.

Eskimos and environmentalists, plus some state officials, oppose opening the road to the public. The state has refused permission to persons who wanted to walk, jog, hike, bicycle and jeep down the gravel road. The jeeps, who drove to Alaska from Tierra del Fuego, sneaked onto the road anyway and made it to Prudhoe Bay in April.

Other than trickery, the only way to get on the road is to hitch a truck ride with permission of a freight company. In my case, it was Sea-Land Service Co.

"The road couldn't handle lots of traffic at high speed," says Wright, as we bounce and jounce along. "But if tourists can drive the Alaska Highway, I don't see why they couldn't drive this road."

Wright has driven both roads. He compares the haul road to the Alaska highway several years ago, before it was regularly maintained.

Sea-Land officials said the rocky highway literally eats up tires. Wright averages two flats per trip, plus an occasional window smashed by flying gravel.

State officials believe rough road conditions and the absence of any place to repair a car or truck make the road too dangerous for tourists.

The haul road begins at the old gold-mining town of Livengood, 72 miles outside of Fairbanks. But pavement stops eight miles past the Fairbanks city limits. And Fairbanks is the first and last fuel stop for the entire trip.

"We carry 545 gallons of diesel fuel," Wright says. "My last round trip used 322 gallons, but cold weather takes more fuel. In winter we use almost all of it."

More fuel is used in winter both because there is incomplete combustion and because the motor is kept running even during an eight-hour rest stop, to keep the engine from freezing solid.

"The road is different every trip," Wright says. "By the time you get tired of the dust, the snow starts flying."

The road winds through rolling hills of spruce, birch and alder, a haunting wilderness where a summer sunset merges slowly into dawn and it never gets darker than a California afternoon.

Although I knew we were pointed straight toward the Arctic Ocean, my sense of direction began to fade as the sun sank slowly in the North, and popped back up in the North a few hours later.

But winter on the North Slope brings two solid months of darkness. From mid-November until mid-January the sun never peeks above the horizon.

Wright says last winter several drivers trapped by a storm had to be rescued by special arctic vehicles dispatched from Prudhoe Bay.

"There are no problems waiting unless you get hurt," Wright says, explaining that under normal conditions, a driver would be stranded up to five hours at the most before another driver came along.

The road criss-crosses the path of the trans-Alaska pipeline and passes five of its pump stations. Camps named Old Man, Prospect Creek and Cold Foot mark the route.

The shabby spruce trees grow shorter and further apart as we move north. Soon we see a black bear waddling along the road.

## On the light side

**Conrad Cleans Up His Act**

WEST DEPTFORD, N.J. (AP) — Following a 17-year court battle, Conrad Theodore Budney says he's finally decided to get the junked cars, washing machines, refrigerators, tools, tires — and the kitchen sinks — out of his yard.

It's not that he didn't want to clean things up sooner, Budney says, it's just that he didn't have the time. But a judge thought differently, Budney says he'll comply with the court order to clear his five acres by year's end.

Superior Court Judge Samuel G. DeSimone said he was "very concerned" about the health and safety of residents in the area.

At one time, frustrated city officials reportedly considered condemning Budny's property. But when they learned it would cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 to haul the junk away and then could face a lawsuit for confiscating his valuables, the idea was abandoned.

**Requiem For Old Snake Bite**

DALLAS (AP) — Bourbon and branch water purists would have gagged. Doc Holliday would have shot the place up on principle. One judge left before the winner was announced and disappeared for the day.

But the bartenders competing Thursday for two \$250 prizes and getting their creations in a cocktail recipe book insisted the sweeter drinks are in demand more than ever.

"Men nowadays are drinking cream drinks more and more," said Roy Romo, whose "Jamaica Banana" was declared one of the winners.

The slightly queasy judges gulped such pink, speckled and rainbow-colored concoctions as "Dreamcycle," "Silver Cloud," and "Disco Delight."

Even the winners admitted it would not be a good idea to use their prize-winning recipes for any serious drinking.

Romo, 32, won with a recipe of rum, creme de cacao, banana and ice cream. "Mainly it's an after-dinner drink," he said. "But no one ever got drunk on these."

Small wonder. The milkshake concoctions cost \$3.50 each.

## Senior Citizens Menu

- MONDAY**  
Swiss steak or tuna cassarole; buttered potatoes, spinach, peas and carrots; slaw or jello salad; apple crisp or strawberry parfait.
- TUESDAY**  
Barbequed brisket or pigs in a blanket; potato salad, pinto beans, cabbage; kraut or tossed salad; pumpkin squares or egg custard.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Meat loaf or ham salad; mashed potatoes, succotash, turnip greens; slaw or strawberry jello; coconut pie or cookies.
- THURSDAY**  
Pork roast with rice dressing or beef tacos; french fries, peas and carrots, Harvard beets; tossed or pineapple and cottage cheese salad; chocolate fudge cake or tapioca.
- FRIDAY**  
Chicken and dumplings or enchiladas; au gratin potatoes, broccoli, pinto beans; tossed or pea salad; pineapple upside down cake or cherry tarts.

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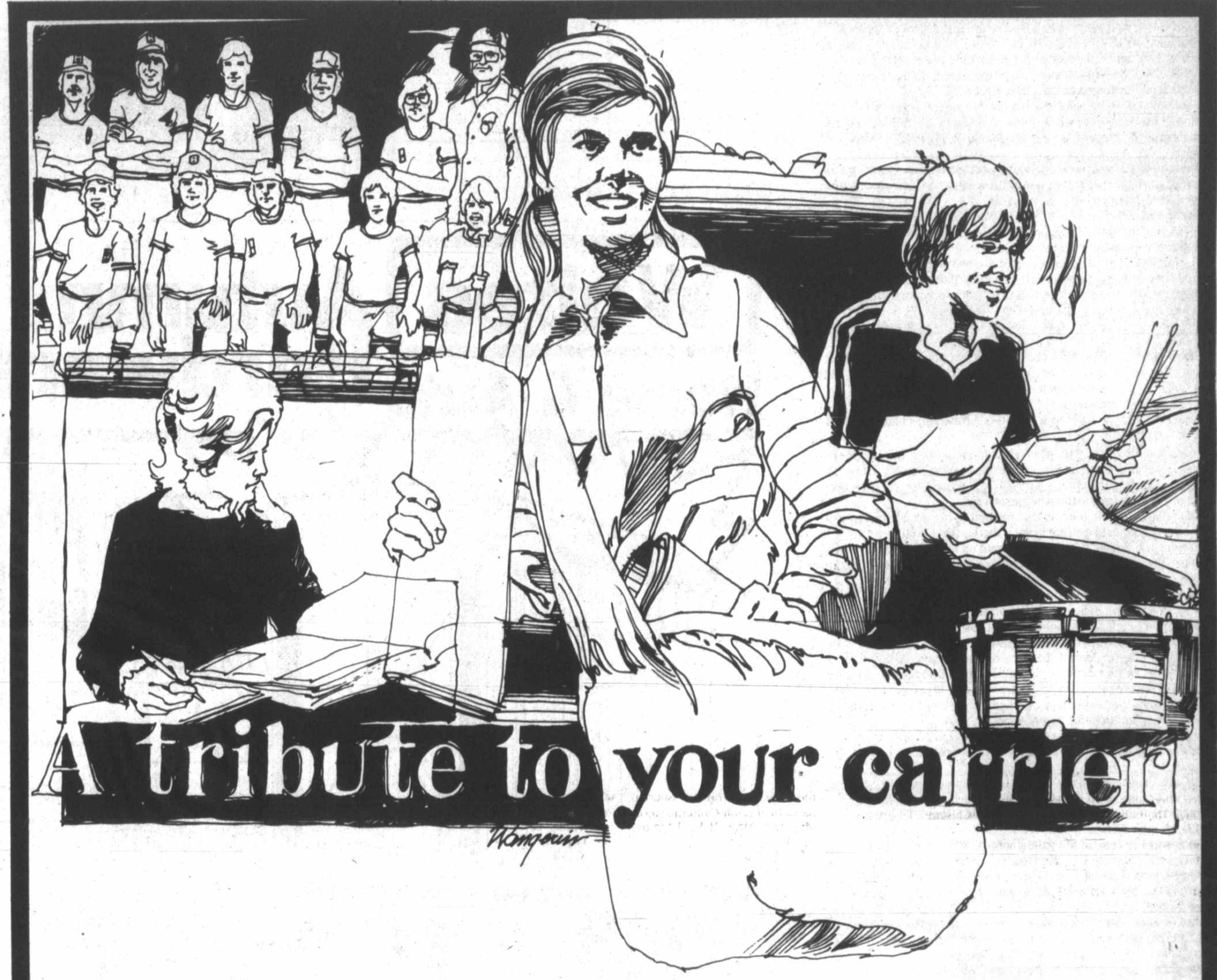
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# Grandparents in Russia begin to fill mother roles

MOSCOW (AP) — On a recent morning, residents of House No. 5 on Moscow's Dmitrovskaya Highway found an old woman asleep on a camp bed in the hallway and wondered if she was alive.

"Babushka," the neighbors asked, "whom are you visiting?" Opening her eyes and shivering, the woman whispered: "My son." The plight of Maria Pechorova, an 80-year-old pensioner abandoned by her son, drew the attention of the Moscow city party committee newspaper Evening News, which began a crusade to help her.

But the story, while extreme, draws attention to a wider problem of Soviet society.

After centuries of respect and veneration, grandparents are becoming unwelcome burdens in Soviet households where prosperity and an easing of the housing shortage no longer force generations to live under the same roof.

Some Soviet newspapers call for a return to the "live-in" grannie. Sociologists observe that big families of three or four generations are breaking up. Everybody can understand the everyday reasons for this, since it is more convenient, more calm, to live apart," the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta said recently.

"But old and young need one another. No one can argue this." Soviet statistics indicate there are about 31 million elderly pensioners, 15 percent of the population of 262 million. Most are women.

The Soviet Union stopped publishing life expectancy statistics this decade, perhaps because they were starting to show that Soviet males were dying younger and younger.

From 1965-1966, Soviet men lived on the average until 66, in 1970-71 until 65, and in 1971-1972, the last available figures, until 64, six years less than the over-all national average.

During this time, life expectancy for women stayed at 74. And they are everywhere — those squat, head-scarved, shuffling babushkas who scold and spoil their grandchildren and often create havoc at home by wanting things done "the old way."

But now, grannies serve an important role in the Soviet economy allowing women to work by filling in as babysitter, cook and cleaner.

However, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda recently told about Marina, a researcher forced to quit her job because she couldn't find anyone to take care of her newborn child.

"Neither grandmother could help," the newspaper noted. "One was unwell, and the other took the view: 'I raised my children myself and so can you.'"

"The teachers wear themselves out just getting the children's shoes on, feeding them and keep them clean and occupied, so the fine points of character-building are out of the question," a preschool educator complained to the newspaper Trud.

The result, experts fear, is that modern Soviet grandchildren will grow up without ever getting to know their grandparents.

Recently, a Soviet television program on family life assembled a group of preschoolers and asked them to pick out some family album photographs of their grandparents who didn't live with them.

Only one little girl could find her dedushka. It's still a stigma in Soviet society for the elderly to live in state-run homes. So if grandparents don't have a place with their family, they seek out apartments to live on their own.

But it is often a lonely, boring existence. Many decide to seek solace in work and some 60 percent of the elderly get a job after reaching retirement age. A few years ago, only 40 percent took work.

One grandfather explained: "I resumed working because I wanted to feel like a human being again in society."

But even those grandparents lucky enough to live with their families are not always enviable. Some are made to feel like strangers.

"If an old woman stops feeling like a human being in her adult children's home, then her offspring have turned into moral cripples, regardless of important jobs they may hold," warned the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta.

Such was the case of Maria Pechorova, which stirred the Evening News to its crusade. Her son Georgy, a professor of literature, had thrown his mother out into the cold, the paper reported indignantly, and had "strictly ordered his neighbors not to open the apartment door for her."

And Georgy ate, took a shower, walked around the room while all the time his mother, her feet hanging over the edge of the camp bed, thought her bitter thoughts," Evening News said.

Neighbors appealed to Evening News for help and the newspaper summoned Georgy to its editorial office with the help of police.

## Houston police probing double murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Homicide detectives are investigating a double murder in which a young man's head was severed and his girlfriend shot in the mouth.

The headless body of Robert C. Spangenberg Jr., 18, was found in the trunk of a car Thursday about an hour after the body of Joann Huffman, 16, had been found beside a bench in a Northwest Houston park.

Detective Gil Schultz said the couple had last been seen at a restaurant Wednesday night but that sometime Wednesday evening Spangenberg apparently had been involved in a fight in another park.

Spangenberg's head had not been found.

Investigators said Spangenberg's pockets held about \$12 in cash, possibly ruling out robbery. Schultz said the amount of blood in the trunk indicated it was possible the head was severed in the trunk.

Miss Huffman's purse was found in the car, police said, along with women's underwear and shoes.

A cyclist found Miss Huffman's body in the park, face down next to a bench. Police said the body was clothed but was without shoes or underclothing.

A BABUSHKA fusses over a toddler in a Moscow playground. Now, more than ever, grandmothers are serving an important role in the Soviet economy, allowing young Russian women to work while it is Babushka who became babysitter, cook and cleaner. (AP Newsfeatures photo)



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The merits of home care versus institutional care for the aged and terminally ill are examined with insights from historical aspects of home care to the psychological benefits to both the family and the patient.

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ELLEN McCORMACK, shown addressing an anti-abortion rally while campaigning for president in 1976, symbolizes the single-issue candidate. This year she may join Sean Morton Downey on a right-to-life platform. In addition to fielding candidates for office, "pro-life" forces have a hit list of six senators marked for defeat. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

# Single-issue groups to figure heavily in elections

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Consider several views on single-issue groups, crusaders expected to play a significant part in the 1980 election.

"I'm a Democrat. I'd prefer that people who oppose my position are replaced with Democrats. However, I'm a pro-lifer and I want a pro-life candidate in there and I don't care if he's a Republican or a member of the American Independent Party." — Sean Morton Downey, anti-abortion candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"It's a nasty business. It's purely negative in character. I think we ought to isolate them and push them right out of the party and let them form their own." — Former Rep. Donald Fraser, defeated in Minnesota's Democratic Senate primary last year by a coalition of single-issue groups.

"You see a Congress twisted and pulled in every direction by hundreds of well-financed and powerful special interests. You see every extreme position defended to the last vote, almost to the last breath, by one unyielding group or another." — Jimmy Carter, explaining why his energy package stalled.

Groups dedicated to one cause above all are sure to have a hand in next year's presidential and congressional races. With their zeal, fund-raising talents and willingness to organize door-to-door and over the telephone, they can mobilize small armies for a cause.

The campaigns will be based on a simple premise: If we can't elect our own people, we can defeat those who oppose us. If we can't get a majority in Congress or elect a president, we can influence the opposition and get our position into party platforms.

"Single-issue groups have a greater base of support because the

main political parties have become so weak," says James Sundquist of the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "A politician in the past could say he was a Democrat or Republican and hide behind that. He had no reason to be afraid of organized groups because the party could provide him with a base he could count on. It's the absence of that today that's magnifying the impact of these groups."

In 1980, the single-issue groups hope to make the most of their opportunities, whether their cause is abortion, or gun control, the environment, or nuclear power.

Downey is running on a right-to-life platform in Democratic presidential primaries and Ellen McCormack, who ran in 1976, also may run. Downey hopes they can each run in 25 states.

The right-to-lifers also have a "hit list" of six senators. Five also are targets of conservatives unhappy about their positions on the Panama Canal, the SALT treaty and other matters. "We'll hook up with anybody who agrees with us," says Paul Brown, of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee.

Meantime, anti-nuclear groups are gearing up for the New Hampshire presidential primary. Rich Pollock of Critical Mass predicts: "Nuclear power will be a major campaign issue."

At this point, the best organized are the right-to-lifers, working with a strategy formulated by Downey, former head of the Washington office of the National Right to Life Committee. A Democrat and the son of tenor Morton Downey, he has 20 years of experience, including campaign work for John and Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

In Iowa, where the first precinct caucuses will be held in January, Downey is hoping for 28 percent of the vote, the figure Carter got

when he finished first in 1976 caucuses.

Few political observers expect Downey to reach that percentage, but he's counting on resentment against Carter over what anti-abortionists consider his retreat on their issue. And he's counting on the momentum from last year's right-to-life effort that helped unseat Democratic Sen. Dick Clark.

In any case, Downey thinks Iowa will boost him into the Democratic convention with enough delegates to make a difference in a deadlock among Carter, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Paul Brown says the right-to-lifers consider three Republican presidential candidates — former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois — acceptable on abortion. If they aren't nominated and if others don't come around — John Connally and George Bush are considered possibilities — an independent pro-life candidate, likely Ms. McCormack, may run.

In Senate races, they have targeted Republican Robert Packwood of Oregon and five Democratic liberals — George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Oregon, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa and Patrick Leahy of Vermont. They expect to add about 40 congressmen, including such as Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the House Administration Committee, Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who is a Catholic priest.

Anti-nuclear groups are less specific, beyond a general enthusiasm for doing something next year. But because of opposition to the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire, they could affect that state's presidential primary, California Gov. Brown could be the beneficiary because of his stand against nuclear power in his state.

# Private industries begin programs to help rehabilitate alcoholic workers

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "I'm 37, uh, sober a couple of years, that's probably how old I really am," says Dick. "I look at it that way because during my years I was an active alcoholic, I lost a way to live."

Willie also has had a tough life. "I'm 38 years old," he says. "I've been institutionalized, I've been in jail, I've been suicidal."

Both Dick and Willie are recovered alcoholics from the ranks of executives, craftsmen, production workers, engineers and secretaries who have gone through a rehabilitation program at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, a division of United Technologies.

Pratt & Whitney is among a growing number of major corporations that have begun such programs.

Loran D. Archer, executive assistant to the director of the National Institute On Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, says there are no firm figures on the number of private industries that have rehabilitation programs. But he estimates there are more than 2,000.

Recently, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has put emphasis on the development such programs, Archer says.

Archer says responses from industry show it pays off since it is less expensive to retain skilled employees than to train new ones.

The program at Pratt & Whitney, begun in 1975, has saved the aircraft engine manufacturer more than \$1 million thus far, officials estimate. Insurance companies estimate that for every dollar spent in rehabilitation, five dollars will be saved.

The National Institute, part of HEW, reports that in 1975 alcohol abuse and alcoholism cost the United States more than \$40 billion. Nearly half, \$19.6 billion, was attributed to lost production.

Charles F. Pilkington, a 42-year-old recovered alcoholic who heads the Pratt & Whitney program, says "no business or industry is immune to the alcoholic and the cost of his addiction."

"For example," he says, "they (alcoholic employees) are absent five or six times more every year than non-alcoholic employees. They're involved in a lot more on-the-job accidents. Their productivity is considerably less. An alcoholic dies 10 or 12 years before he's supposed to statistically."

"In our case and in most cases we've concluded that every untreated alcoholic represents a 25 percent override on the average gross wage of the company. For example, if our average gross wage was \$12,000 a year, it's costing us an additional \$3,000 for every alcoholic we have here."

Pilkington says that one out of 10 Americans 15 years and older has a drinking problem.

"Within the national work force," he says, "five million men and women, or approximately 6 percent of the employee population, are alcoholics, officials estimate."

Pratt & Whitney employs 35,000 men and women at its five plants. Nearly 1,000 workers have been in the rehabilitation program at Pratt & Whitney since it began. Nearly 300 employees are currently enrolled in the program, which lasts 12 months. Pilkington says that seven out of 10 recover. About 3,000 supervisors are trained to spot job performance deficiencies and refer these workers to Pilkington's Special Programs Office.

"As we talk to the employee, our function is a diagnostic one," says Pilkington, "finding out exactly what the problem is and hoping that by our counseling skills we can get the employee to talk about what really is the source of the problem."

The first step is in-patient care at an approved treatment center. The employees choose their center and the company, through its insurance carrier, pays the expenses, about \$2,000 for 28 days. While in treatment, workers receive full hospitalization and disability income from the company's insurance plan.

"We visit everybody in treatment," says Pilkington, "and talk to them about the very critical aspects of re-entry. You know, what's going to happen \$ controlled environment of the treatment center and come back and try to deal with day-to-day problems at home and work in the community." &nce out of the alcoholic treatment center, the employee is asked to join a group of a half-dozen or so alcoholics who are at about the same stage of recovery.

The Pratt & Whitney program is in conjunction with the workers' 09etennance at local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. "supplements AA. It is u jaa is unstru-ctured. You talk about whatever you want to talk about. Our groups at Pratt & Whitney are very structured. We cover specific topics and problems that everybody feels are necessary to cover in the early stages.

"The more therapy you can get that first year, the better chances of long-term successful recovery. What we're trying to do is identify and treat the illness of alcoholism at an earlier stage and then hopefully get the employee involved in AA for a lifetime maintenance program. Long after the employee graduates from our program he or she will have to stay involved in AA."

Pilkington says the program at Pratt & Whitney was started for humanitarian reasons.

"I think the cost savings is a nice fringe benefit," he says. "We can say we're helping a lot of people and at the same time it's not costing us anything. As a matter of fact, we're saving a few dollars."

"I think there is just a growing awareness within the company that we were losing an awful lot of good people. There was a feeling of frustration among a lot of supervisors because they saw good men and women get sick and they really didn't have any answers for them."

# Nixon to purchase \$750,000 townhouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon will not fight to buy the \$925,000 condominium he wanted on upper Fifth Avenue, but instead will reportedly purchase a \$750,000 townhouse on East 65th Street.

Attorney Scott Mollen, who represents Abraham Hirschfeld, the owner of the 12-room Fifth Avenue apartment, confirmed Thursday that Nixon had decided not to buy the apartment. Residents of the building had gone to court to fight the sale.

Nixon instead bought a townhouse at 142 E. 65th St. and will move in as soon as it is redecorated, the New York Times reported today.

The 12-room house is next door to a double townhouse owned by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank. The backyard leads to the 64th Street home of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian and former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

Mollen refused to speculate on the why the former president changed his mind but described as "irresponsible" a report that Nixon would not get back a \$92,500 deposit.

Presumably, a suit filed by tenants of the high-rise condominium, at 817 Fifth Ave., will be dropped. They sought to keep the Nixons out of the building or put strict limitations on their use of Secret Service protection.

It was the second time in two months the Nixons dropped an apartment deal after other residents objected.

The first was for a \$750,000 co-operative apartment at 19 E. 72nd St., also on Manhattan's fashionable and very expensive Upper East Side.

The Nixons, who sold their San Clemente estate in California for \$2 million, have said they wanted to settle in New York City or Connecticut to be closer to their daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox, Mrs. Cox and her husband and baby live here.

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## 4-H CORNER

Texas 4-H members will be observing National 4-H Week October 7-13. The 1979 theme, "4-H — Expanding Horizons," expresses the thrust of today's 4-H programs as it helps prepare young people to become better citizens in our changing world.

4-H is expanding youth's horizons, as they seek new knowledge, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths. 4-H inspires youth to stretch the limits of self, to reach out, share and learn with others. 4-H challenges youth to set high goals and to achieve them. 4-H strengthens citizenship and leadership abilities and encourages youth and their leaders to assume positive roles in a free democratic society. By broadening opportunities for greater understanding and service to community, nation and world — 4-H is expanding horizons.

An Open Playday sponsored by the Gray County Horse Project Group will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Barrel racing, pole bending, flag race, pion race and golfette events are scheduled for each of four age groups.

Entry fees are 75 cents per event, and entries may be made when contestants arrive.

Ribbons will be awarded to places one through five. A boys and girls high point trophy buckle will be awarded in each age group at the conclusion of the Playday.

### Cast for musical announced

The "Golden-Voices" of the Pampa High School Concert Choir began production Thursday on their upcoming musical, "Oklahoma."

The cast, announced recently by choir director John Woicikowski, is as follows:

Lead roles will be played by senior Pam Homer as Laurey, and Tyler Berry, junior, as Curley. Major supporting roles will be portrayed by Heidi Allen, junior, Ado Annie; Kayla Coffee, senior, Aunt Eller; Brent Luck, senior, Will Parker; Philip Trusty, junior, Andrew Carnes; Bill Combs, junior, Ali Hakim; and Micky Bynum, senior, will play the part of the villain, Jud Fry.

Also receiving minor roles in the musical are Ray Condo, Cary Rauston, Mats Kristianson, Lisa Schaub, Deanna Eakin, Tina Hardin, Nickita Kadingo, Casey Carter, and David Johnson.

The Broadway musical will be presented November 19th & 20th at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets will soon be available from any choir member.

# Record pecan crop being forecast for Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A record pecan crop is forecast for Texas this year, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a bumper crop of 95 million pounds, which would be the largest ever recorded in Texas. Last year's pecan crop was only 26 million pounds.

Some pecan varieties are hulling, and harvesting has started in parts of West and South Texas, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report.

Ideal harvesting weather across the state has given Texas farmers a chance to get in their cotton, corn, sorghum and peanut crops, Pfannstiel said.

But continued warm, fair weather is needed on the High Plains to allow the late cotton crop to mature, he said.

The cotton harvest has been active in South Central and Central Texas, and some harvesting is under way in East Texas, he reported. Harvesting should start soon in the Rolling Plains, where dry weather is rapidly opening bolls. Some early fields are opening in the South Plains.

But rain is needed in West Texas to allow seeding of winter wheat and other small grains for grazing. Some farmers are "dusting in" the crop, hoping for rain. Wheat seeding is going well in other parts of the state, Pfannstiel said.

The eastern half of the state reports good grazing conditions, but some West Texas stockmen are feeding their animals because of short ranges and pastures.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Warm fall weather is ideal for the later cotton crop. Corn harvesting continues, with good yields. Sorghum harvesting also is active. Some sunflowers have been harvested, and soybeans are maturing rapidly. Some carrots are being harvested in Deaf Smith County. About 75 percent of the wheat crop has been seeded, with good stands.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton continues to grow well with hot, fair

weather. Some early fields are opening. Corn harvesting is in full swing and sorghum harvesting is getting under way. Some soybeans and sunflowers are also being harvested, and sugar beet harvesting will start next week. Wheat seeding is about complete. Harvesting of bell peppers and cantaloupes continues.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Cotton is opening rapidly with the hot, dry weather. Most of the sorghum crop is in. Wheat sowing continues, with many fields being "dusted in" due to dry conditions. Some wheat is up and needs rain. Range conditions are declining due to dry conditions, with many light calves going to market.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton is opening slowly; some fields are being defoliated. Corn and sorghum harvesting is virtually complete, with good yields. Peanuts harvesting is under way, with good yields expected. Most wheat remains to be planted due to lack of moisture. Some early planted oats are providing grazing. Pastures and ranges need rain.

**COLLEGE STATION: NORTHEAST:** Most of the cotton crop is open and harvesting is about to start. Corn and sorghum harvesting is about complete while sweet potato harvesting remains active. Pecans are maturing, with scab and worm damage moderate. Wheat seeding is active for winter pastures. Grazing conditions are excellent.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton is maturing rapidly with hot, open weather. Vegetable harvesting remains active in the El Paso and Pecos areas. Irrigated small grains are growing well but dryland crops need rain. Livestock and ranges look good, with lamb and calf marketing active.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Crops are suffering due to hot, dry conditions and yield prospects will be light. However, the pecan crop is heavy this year, with some early varieties hulling. Pastures and ranges are below average due to dry conditions. Some feeding has started. Some ranges are a fire hazard.

**CENTER:** Cotton harvesting is active, with about 25 percent of the crop in in Hill County. Excessive stalk growth is causing some problems for stripper harvesters. Sorghum harvesting is about complete. Some wheat and oats have been planted, but moisture

is needed. Peanut harvesting is under way; about 20 percent of the crop is in Comanche County, with good yields.

**EAST:** Cotton is opening rapidly; the first bale has been harvested in Houston County. Corn and sorghum harvesting is near completion, and peanut harvesting is making good progress. Scab and disease and caterpillars are heavy on pecans; hulling is increasing. Livestock have excellent grazing; many calves are being marketed at good prices.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Some farmers are still waiting for fields to dry so they can harvest cotton. Wheat planting is active as fields dry. Pecans are beginning to hull, with a good crop in prospect. Livestock have good grazing in most counties.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and peanuts is active. Wheat and oats are being planted, with early plantings up to good stands. Fall vegetable gardens look good. Pecans are beginning to hull, with an excellent crop expected. Some pastures and ranges need rain.

**SOUTHWEST:** Farmers are still waiting for rain to plant small grains; some have "dusted in" their crops. Grazing conditions continue to decline due to dry conditions; only dry grass is available. A bumper pecan crop is in the making, with early varieties starting to hull.

**COASTAL BEND:** Wet fields are still delaying the cotton harvest. About 80 percent of the early peanut crop has been harvested and the first rice cutting is complete. Planting of wheat and oats remains active. Soybeans continue to show good growth. Some early pecans are hulling, and early cucumbers are being harvested. Livestock are in good shape, with excellent forage.

**SOUTH:** Sugar cane is growing well, with harvesting to start soon. Some fall and winter vegetable planting continues, including cabbage, carrots, onions and lettuce. Citrus fruit continues to size well. Peppers and tomatoes are setting fruit in Starr County. Most livestock have good grazing.

## IN AGRICULTURE

submitted by JOE VANZANDT

I was visiting with Ernie Wilkinson the other day about soybean harvest. This is his first year to grow soybeans and he had several questions about harvest of soybeans.

The following points about soybean harvest are given as a reminder to the few soybean producers this year.

Seed on a soybean plant mature at essentially the same time. Seed maturity is accompanied by rapid dropping of leaves and drying of stems.

Combining should begin when the moisture content is below 14 percent to minimize losses caused by shattering, cutterbar action, threshing, separating and cleaning. The combine operator should check reel speed and height, ground travel speed, cutterbar height and sharpness, pick-up action of lodged plants by guards or special attachments. Also, attention should be given to cylinder speed and concave clearance and flow of material over the rack as indicated in the operator's manual. Position the reel to cause minimum disturbance of standing plants. Moisture variance during the day necessitates combine adjustments to correct for changing conditions.

A loss of four seed per square foot is equal to about one bushel per acre. Usually 80 percent of the total harvest loss results from failure to get all pods into the machine. About 50 percent is shatter loss. Excessive or inadequate reel speed is one cause of shattering. Reel speed should be run just deep enough in the beans to control the stalks, and should be about 6 to 12 inches ahead of the cutterbar.

Operate the cutterbar as low as possible. Shattering, dropped stalks and pods left on the stalk below the cutterbar account for most of the loss.

Ground speed should be 2½ to 3 miles per hour. Most combines have a fixed sickle speed. As ground speed increases beyond three miles per hour, the cutterbar begins stripping the pods before the stalk is cut, causing seed loss. Uneven stubble height indicates excessive forward speed. As forward speed increases, it is difficult for most operators to keep the header down on the ground, resulting in more pods remaining on the stalk.

Mechanical damage is another source of loss to the soybean grower. Broken bones and splits can reduce the market grade. Mechanical injury is one of the principal causes of low seed quality. Injuries result primarily from impact of the seed with hard surfaces.

### FIRE PREVENTION

The hot, dry weather of September has left most areas very dry. In fact, I believe it is drier now than it has been all of 1979 for the Gray County area.

With a lot of grass and weed growth this year, we are susceptible to the danger of prairie grass fires over the next seven months.

Farmers and ranchers need to take some precautions against range fires. Fire guards need to be cleaned off along roads and railroads. Also, sprayers should be kept in good repair and you may want to keep your sprayer loaded with water ready to use.

Lightning can start fires, if we ever get any clouds back capable of producing lightning, and these fires cannot be prevented. However, man-caused fires can be prevented. Smokers should be doubly sure any cigarettes or cigars are snuffed out and preferably placed in an ash tray rather than thrown out on the ground. Smokers need to practice extreme caution

when smoking around grassland areas. One stray spark can cause a full blown fire in a very short time.

### FALL CLEANUP SAVES SPRING GARDEN PROBLEMS

A neglected garden site this fall and winter can become an insect haven waiting to explode next spring with hundreds of hungry and unwanted insect pests.

So, to reduce the number of insects in your garden next spring, destroy their critical food and supply shelter.

Garden insects, like most living creatures, need food and shelter to survive freezing temperatures and other adverse weather conditions. Don't give them a place to spend the winter in your garden.

Ideal places for insects to overwinter are trash, vegetable stubble, unharvested fruits and tubers, boards, mulch, tall grass and weeds. Removing plant residues and disposing of debris, weeds and other volunteer plants eliminates food and shelter for many insect pests such as cutworms, webworms, aphids, wireworms, white grubs, millipedes, sowbugs and spider mites.

When a garden plant stops producing, spade plant material into the soil or take it to the compost pile. Don't allow it to remain in the garden.

Spading the soil deeply during the fall is also good, as it will expose many insects to be eaten by birds and predators. Other insects will be killed deep enough into the soil to prevent their emergence.

By practicing good garden sanitation this fall, you'll be ridding yourself of many undesirable garden "friends" and saving time and money for insect and disease control next growing season.



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# Be it Birds or Angels Pirates don't care who they face in Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates weren't really in suspense Saturday. They were in the World Series.

"Be it Baltimore or be it California, being there is what counts," said infielder Phil Garner of the 1979 National League champions.

"Ever since I first picked up a ball and bat, I've dreamed about it. Now I'm there," said Dave Parker.

The Pirates earned their World Series berth by beating Cincinnati 7-1 Friday to complete a three-game sweep of the NL Championship Series.

Later Friday night, California stayed alive in the American League playoffs by defeating Baltimore, 1-0. Sch led two victories to one going into Saturday's game.

"Who you play doesn't matter. You're in the World Series. That's the pinnacle," said Garner, who batted a career high of .293 this season while playing second base, third and some shortstop.

"But we aren't going there just to participate," Garner added.

"We're a hungry ballclub. We feel like we haven't been getting the recognition that is due. And we want to prove that we are a great ballclub. The only way to do that is to win the World Series."

"If you don't win, you're just a good ballclub that got there."

Prior to their National League playoff opener in Cincinnati, the Pirates spotted a newspaper story quoting Detroit scout Jack Tighe.

The article said Cincinnati had better players than Pittsburgh at six of eight positions. The Pirates were particularly galled at Tighe's choice of Dan Driessen over Willie Stargell at first, Ray Knight over Bill Madlock at third, and Joe Morgan over Garner at second.

"It sounded like we didn't belong here," said Stargell, who hit two homers, drove in six runs and earned the Most Valuable Player Award in the NL playoff series.

"We put the clip up on the locker room wall," Stargell added. "We don't think we're any better than anybody else. But we don't think they're any better than us either."

After the Pirates' sweep, Stargell looked ahead.

"The Series will be like this whole season," he said. "We'll be out there playing good, country baseball. Nothing fancy. If we keep that up, we'll give Baltimore a good Series."



GARY CUDNEY of Pampa studies his putt at the Pampa Invitational Golf Tournament held Friday at the Pampa Country Club. Cudney shot an 80 as the Harvesters finished the tourney in fourth place.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

## Carter headed for 1980 Olympics

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football Coach Ron Meyer says the Mustangs will be pulling for world-class shot putter Michael Carter in the 1980 Olympics, but they'll miss him as their starting defensive tackle.

Carter was scheduled for surgery next week to repair cartilage damage in his left

knee and will miss the rest of the football season.

"There's just too much on the line," Meyer said. "We're going to get him well and root for him to win a gold medal next year. He'll still have three years of football."

Carter's injury apparently was sustained last summer

while he was doing deep knee bends with weights in his shot put training.

In SMU's opener against Rice, Carter's knee was struck by a Rice player's helmet and became inflamed. Carter missed the following game and then played briefly against North Texas State and Tulane.

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## SPORTS

### AHS takes Pampa tourney

Amarillo High shot a 303 Friday to nudge out Borger and hard-luck Canyon in the Pampa High School Golf Invitational held at the Pampa Country Club.

Pampa's varsity finished fourth with a 318, while Pampa's B team took sixth with a 365 in the eight-school meet.

Canyon trailed Amarillo by only one stroke going into the clubhouse, but the Eagles' Terry Grigsby was disqualified after it was ruled that he had signed an incorrect scorecard. Canyon dropped six strokes into third place with a 310, while Borger moved into the runnerup position with a 305.

Pampa's talented Barry Terrell was in line for medalist honors after shooting a 35 on the front nine, but he slipped to a 40 on the back side and had to settle for a five-way tie for third place in the individual standings. Teammates Bob Phillips and Gary Cudney had strong opening round scores of 37 and 39 respectively, but they also faltered down the stretch. Phillips finished with an 81 and Cudney an 80.

Canyon's Guy Bailey claimed medalist honors with a 72. Bailey bogied the first hole, but finished the day with fifteen pars and one birdie. Teammate Mike Bailey was second with a 73.

Pampa travels to Canyon Saturday (Oct. 13) to participate in a triangular with Borger and Canyon.

Team and individual scores:  
Team Totals: Amarillo High 303; Borger 305; Canyon 310; Pampa 318; Tascosa 333; Pampa B 365; Palo Duro 366; Caprock 375; Amarillo High: Trent Bass 75; Scott Tow 75; Jay Ledford 75; Mark Weathers 78; Todd Posey 88.

Borger: David Mooney 75; Brian Lee 76; Jack Wiggs 77; Andy Anderson 77; Gary Ray 79.

Canyon: Guy Bailey 72; Mike Bailey 73; Tim Kinkade 79; James McClure 86; Terry Grigsby disqualified.

Pampa: Barry Terrell 75; Gary Cudney 80; Bob Phillips 81; Paul Beck 82; James White 91; Tascosa: Martin Gilmour 80; John Doherty 83; Ben Smith 84; Mike Gibbs 86; Steve Campbell 86.

Pampa B: Lance DeFever 89; Bob Brandt 90; Jeff Hanson 90; Jeff Hofacket 96; Dennis Graham 104.

Palo Duro: David Cline 86; Roger Williams 89; Brian Bowers 91; Danny Hunter 100; Robert Jarrell 104.

Caprock: Russell Kelly 91; Alex Lortscher 93; Tom Chisum 95; John Amen 96; Roy Orosco 106.

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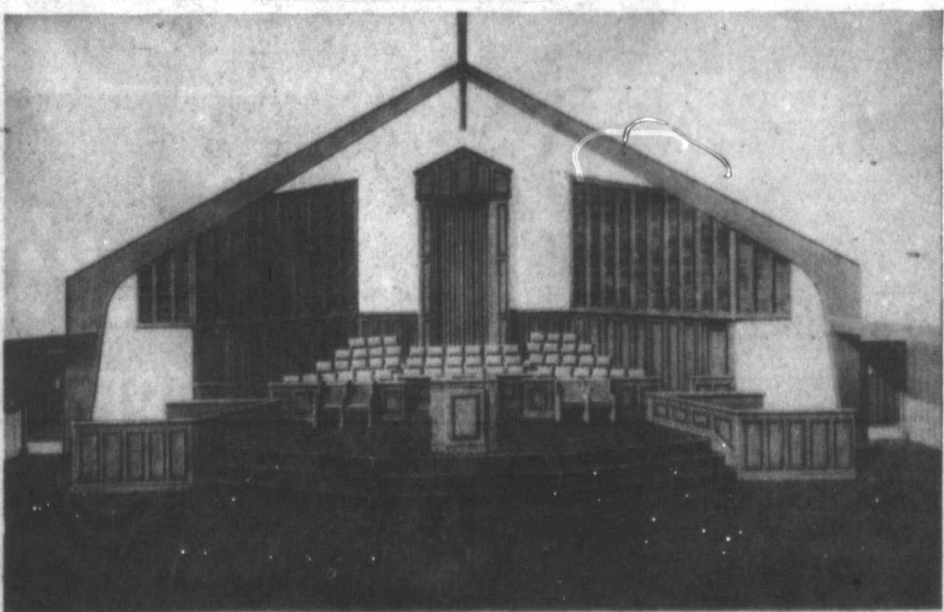
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## Cross country mark set

Pampa's varsity boys placed four runners in the top 15 finishers to claim second place in their own cross country invitational Saturday, but David Williams of Tascosa stole the spotlight with a record-setting performance.

Tascosa took top honors with 39 points. Pampa was second with 59, Amarillo High third with 81, Canyon fourth at 128, Dumas fifth with 145, Palo Duro sixth at 181 and Plainview seventh with 183. Mike Wheeler was Pampa's top finisher. He placed third with a 10:34 clocking. Other Harvesters who placed were Joe Murray fifth in 10:42, Don Braswell sixth in 10:50, Neal Braswell 15th in 11:06, and Rick Kupcunas, 30th, 11:47.

Williams had a winning time of 9:59, which easily broke the old Pampa Invitational record of 10:03. Sandie Steve Jones took second in 10:23. Timmie Chambless of Caprock was fourth in 10:38. Frank Ratliff of Tascosa seventh (10:52), Ricky Buentello of Tulia eighth (10:55), Tascosa's Carl Bauman ninth (10:56) and Rebel Daniel Cardenis tenth (10:57).

In the varsity girls division, Pampa's only participant, Christi Youngblood, placed 46th with a time of 15:53.

Tascosa scored 53 points to win the team title, despite placing only two runners in the top 10 finishers. Amarillo High was second with 63, Tulia third with 83, Canyon fourth (99), Caprock

fifth (122), Hereford sixth (162), Palo Duro seventh (163) and Plainview eighth (249).

Tulia's Sherri Pointer claimed top individual honors at 12:39, just holding off Amarillo High's Melody McKnight, who timed in at 12:42. Third was Tascosa's Dale Witt (10:55). Canyon's Melissa Carruth was fourth in 13:11. Kim Gonzales fifth (13:13), Helene Brown of Canyon sixth (13:15), Teresa Lester of Caprock seventh (13:17), Shelly Mundt of AHS eighth (13:19), Canyon's Julie Webb ninth (13:21) and Davi Ann Lard of Tascosa tenth (13:23).

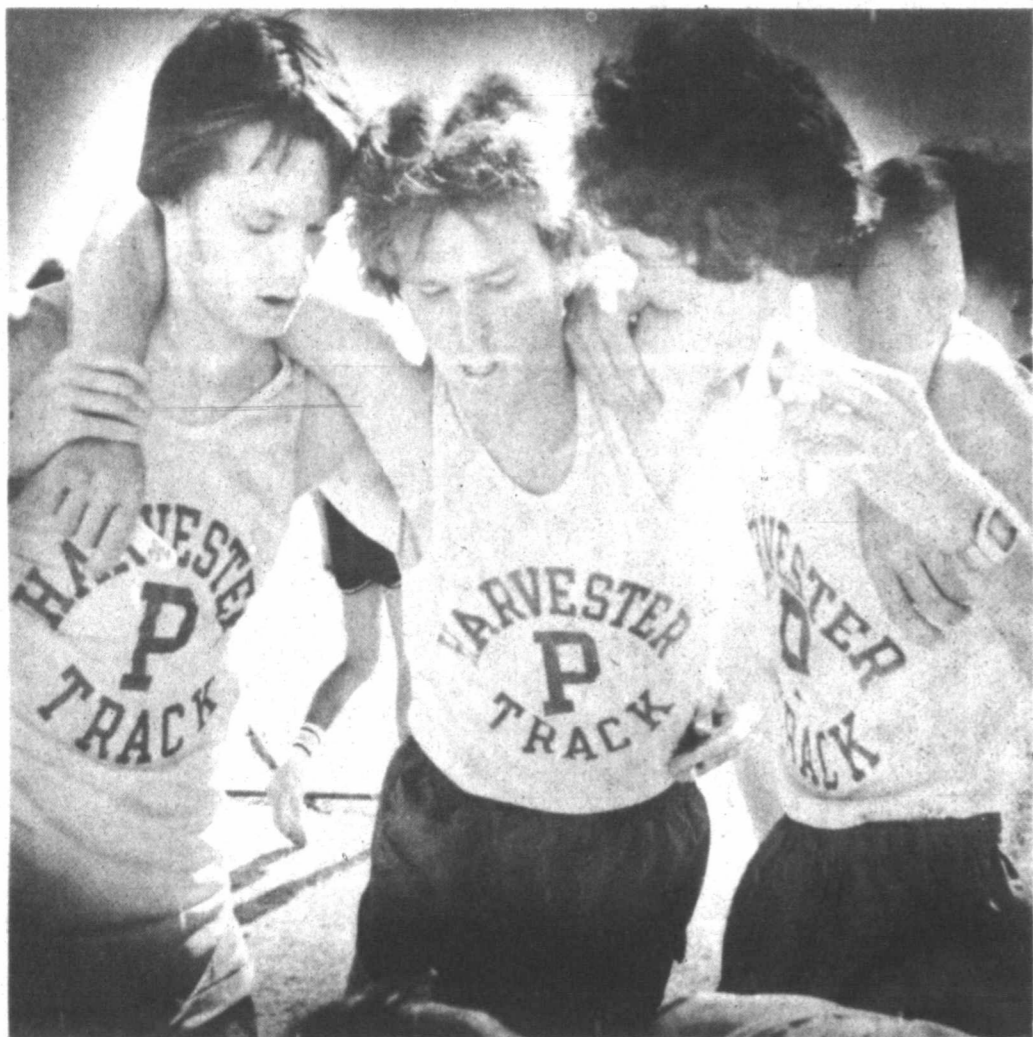
Tascosa also won the junior varsity boys title, but it was Hereford's Rudolfo Carrasco who was first across the finish line in 10:43.

Placing for Pampa were Lane Howard, 14th, 12:03; Ramon Mendoza, 15th, 12:07; Mike Korsmo, 22nd, 12:31; David Whitson, 23rd, 12:23; Lonny Wilson, 29th, 12:58; Larry Martinez, 33rd, 13:13.

Amarillo's number one team won the junior varsity girls championship. Caprock's Frances Baca ran the course in 13:39 to take first place.

Placing for Pampa were Kerri Golden, ninth, 14:14; Jo Lynn Ellis, 16th, 15:10; and Nancy Martin, 29th, 16:11.

Both Pampa boys and girls teams participate in the Hereford Invitational Saturday. Starting time is 10 a.m.



THE CROSS COUNTRY SEASON opened in Pampa Saturday morning as teams from all over the Panhandle gathered for the Pampa Invitational. At bottom left, third-place finisher Mike Wheeler (right) and another Harvester harrier lend teammate Rick Kupcunas a hand after he finishes the long race. Kupcunas came in 30th as Pampa's boys varsity team finished second to Tascosa in the meet.

(Staff photos by Gary Clark)

## Arkansas St. trips Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Senior quarterback Gene Bradley passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Arkansas State to a 24-3 victory over the University of Richmond Saturday.

Bradley pitched 8 yards to tight end Jerry Mack to cap a 61-yard drive in the second quarter and raced 22 yards to pay dirt early in the final period.

The Indians also got a 12-yard touchdown run from Bobby Young and a 38-yard field goal from Doug Dobbs as they upped their season record to 3-2.

Richmond, unable to penetrate the Arkansas State 20, avoided a shutout when Scott Schramme kicked a 53-yard field goal late in the second quarter.

The defeat left the Spiders with an 0-3 record, their worst start since 1966. Not since 1970 had Richmond lost five in a row in a single season.

## Yale rips Colgate

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale crushed Colgate, 27-0, Saturday behind the passing of quarterback John Rogan, a 22-yard touchdown run by Dennis Dunn and three interceptions by safety Chip Kelly.

Yale jumped 13-0 lead in a mistake-filled first half. Eli kicker Dave Schwartz opened the scoring with a 37-yard field goal at the end of the first quarter after Colgate fumbled.

The ball later changed hands on one Yale fumble and interceptions of two Colgate pass attempts. Then Yale monster back Dave Novosel intercepted a Tom Rosenfeld pass on Colgate's 42 and zig-zagged to the 3-yard line. Rogan, a sophomore, scored from the 1-yard line on third down.

defenders to the end zone.

The second score came the next time the Middies had the ball. Navy moved 56 yards in nine plays with Callahan carrying the ball in from the one-yard line.

Three 15-yard penalties on the next three Navy possessions shutdown the Middies' offense the rest of the first half, and they couldn't get anything going the second half as the momentum shifted to the Air Force.

The Falcons applied pressure midway through the final period by driving 94 yards for their only touchdown of the game. Quarterback Dave Ziebart hit reserve tailback Bob Merrix on a 24-yard scoring play that cut the margin to 13-9.

## Navy holds off Air Force, 13-9

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Two first period touchdowns by tailback Steve Callahan and another strong performance by Navy's top-ranked defense carried the Midshipmen to a 13-9 victory Saturday over the Air Force Academy.

But the undefeated Midshipmen had to hold off a strong Air Force surge in the final period to salvage their fourth victory this year. The winless Falcons were losing their fifth game.

Callahan raced 50 yards for the first score the first time Navy got the ball, capping a 66-yard drive that took just three plays. The junior tailback slipped through right tackle, broke one tackle at the Air Force 30 and then outran three

## Army salvages tie with Duke

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Substitute quarterback Jerry Bennett drove Army 80 yards in 11 plays, passing 16 yards to split end Mike Fahnestock for a touchdown with 5:43 left to give Army a 17-17 tie with Duke Saturday.

Duke quarterback Stanley Driskell ran for two touchdowns, the second coming in the fifth minute of the fourth period to lift the Blue Devils to a 17-10 lead.

Driskell had driven Duke 51 yards in six plays. Keith Crenshaw's 34-yard bolt off tackle to the Army 8 was the big play in the drive.

Duke had taken a 10-point lead in the second period when Driskell opened the scoring in the eighth minute by running into the end zone on a 4-yard keeper to the left. Scott McKinney kicked the extra point and four minutes later booted a 42-yard field goal.

Army tied it with a 10-point third quarter. Dave Aucoin kicked a 50-yard field goal to get the Cadets on the board. It was an Army and Michie Stadium record.

With 1:37 left in the quarter, Bennett culminated an 80-yard eight-play drive by hitting Robbie Hall with 20-yard pass as he crossed the goal line. It gave Bennett two touchdown passes for the game.

Army is 2-1-1. Duke is 1-2-1.

## Affirmed outruns Spectacular Bid in Belmont Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Affirmed led most of the way as he repelled Spectacular Bid in the stretch and won their showdown Saturday in the \$375,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

The victory should establish Affirmed as Horse of the Year for the second straight time.

Affirmed, ridden by Laffit Pincay, took the lead on the clubhouse turn, surrendered it briefly and then was back in front entering the backstretch. The 4-year-old Triple Crown winner of 1978 stayed there.

At the end of the 1 1/2-mile race, Affirmed was three-quarters of a length in front of Spectacular Bid, who was three ahead of Belmont Stakes winner Coastal. Gallant Best, the only other horse in the field, was another 31 lengths back.

Affirmed was timed in 2:27.5, just one-fifth of a second off a track record set last year when Exceller conquered Seattle Slew.

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Carrollton Hi  
Lufkin 20, Jo  
Longview 24  
Texarkana 21  
Lufkin 20, Jo  
Marshall 41  
Houston Jon  
Houston Me  
brook 13  
Houston Sha

**8**  
Houston Aus  
Houston Bel  
Houston Spr  
cheater 3, Ute  
Houston Wb  
Houston Ald  
Dickinson 11  
Houston Sm  
Dallas 13, F  
Cotour 42, I  
Humble 17  
La Porte 28  
Houston Str  
Houston Le  
North Shore  
Pasadena 4  
Port Arthu  
Lubbock 14  
Dickinson 1  
Beaumont  
Neches-Grov  
Vidor 8, B  
Nederland  
Austin Mc  
Austin Joh  
Austin Res  
Killeen Ell  
Bryan 21,  
Temple 14  
Killeen 34,  
San Antonio  
Edgewood 7  
San Antonio  
Marshall 6  
San Antonio  
nier 7  
San Antonio  
San Antonio  
Clements 16  
Laredo N

**9**  
San Antonio  
Alice 24, I  
Kingsville  
Corpus C  
Hartinger  
McAllen -  
Pharr-Sa  
Harris 9  
Brownsvi

**Fort Stoc**  
San An  
Northwest  
Pecos 28  
Snyder 2  
Morgan  
Andrews  
Frederick  
Lubbock  
Brownsvi  
Andrews  
Jova Pa  
Vernon 1  
Fort W  
Fort W  
Lancast  
Seagovil  
Weather  
Manuel  
Paris 24  
Mt. Plei  
Liberty  
Sulphur  
Cartier  
Henders  
Glades  
Navasot  
Livingst  
Friends  
Wharton  
Chame  
Jasper  
Brenha  
Crosby  
Beaumont

**Bay Ci**  
Pasade  
Brenha  
Colum



# High school football scores

**By The Associated Press**  
**Thursday's Results**  
 Dallas Pinkston 15, Dallas Kimball 9  
 Dallas Roosevelt 24, North Dallas 9  
 San Antonio Jay 28, Del Rio 6  
 San Antonio Fox Tech 21, San Antonio  
 San Houston 14  
 San Antonio Roosevelt 56, Alamo  
 Heights 0  
 Marble Falls 14, Smithson Valley 6  
 Amarillo Caprock 28, Borger 6  
 Lubbock Coronado 9, Amarillo Palo  
 Duro 7

**Friday's Results**  
**Class AAAA**  
 El Paso Coronado 29, El Paso Andress  
 6  
 El Paso Burgess 28, El Paso Bowie 0  
 El Paso Jefferson 17, El Paso Austin 0  
 El Paso Irvin 42, El Paso 0  
 El Paso Bel Air 35, Carlsbad, N.M. 22  
 El Paso Eastwood 28, Las Cruces,  
 N.M. Mayfield 14  
 El Paso Parkland 25, Alamogordo, N.M.  
 15  
 Abilene 28, Big Spring 0  
 Abilene Cooper 25, San Angelo Central 0  
 Midland Lee 14, Odessa 13  
 Odessa Permian 26, Midland 6  
 Amarillo 14, Hereford 0  
 Plainview 25, Clovis, N.M. 0  
 Wichita Falls 14, Wichita Falls Hirsch  
 0  
 Denton 14, Gainesville 7  
 South Garland 6, Garland-Lakeview  
 Centennial 0  
 North Garland 17, North Mesquite 14  
 Mesquite 25, Wilmer-Hutchins 13  
 Corsicana 15, Garland 19  
 Arlington Sam Houston 10, Arlington  
 Bowie 4  
 Berdville-Richland 16, Arlington 7  
 Dallas Jefferson 24, Dallas Lincoln 0  
 Dallas White 21, Dallas Samuels 17  
 Dallas South Oak Cliff 14, Dallas Sunset  
 7  
 Highland Park 17, Lake Highlands 16  
 Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Wilson 16 (tie)  
 Dallas Madison 21, Dallas Adamson 6  
 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 22, Fort  
 Worth Western Hills 0  
 Fort Worth Paschal 29, Fort Worth  
 Dunbar 7  
 Greenville 24, Berkner 22  
 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 22, Fort  
 Worth Western Hills 0  
 Arlington Lamar 47, Fort Worth Haltom  
 7  
 Carrollton Newman-Smith 28, Grapevine  
 21  
 Lufkin 20, John Tyler 6  
 Longview 24, Nacogdoches 9  
 Texarkana 27, Pine Tree 3  
 Lufkin 20, John Tyler 6  
 Marshall 41, Tyler Lee 6  
 Houston Jones 13, Houston Waltrip 3  
 Houston Memorial 28, Houston North-  
 brook 13  
 Houston Sharpstown 21, Houston Lamar  
 0  
 Houston Austin 32, Houston Davis 18  
 Houston Bellaire 28, Houston Lincoln 0  
 Houston Spring Woods 3, Houston West-  
 chester 3 (tie)  
 Houston Wheatley 29, Houston Sterling 6  
 Houston Aldine 14, Baytown Lee 3  
 Dickinson 16, Angleton 14  
 Houston Smiley 21, Baytown Sterling 3  
 Dallas 12, Ferland 9  
 Centre 42, Spring 0  
 Humble 17, McCulloch 15  
 La Porte 20, Pasadena Rayburn 7  
 Houston Stratford 21, Alief Elisk 0  
 Houston Lee 22, Houston Worthing 0  
 North Shore 34, Aldine Nimitz 14  
 Pasadena 42, Deer Park 19  
 Fort Arthur Jefferson 17, Port Arthur  
 Lincoln 14  
 Dickinson 16, Angleton 14  
 Beaumont Charles-Polard 0, Port  
 Neches-Groves 0 (tie)  
 Vidor 8, Beaumont Forest Park 7  
 Nederland 13, West Orange-Stark 3  
 Austin McCallum 13, Austin Travis 12  
 Austin Johnson 17, Austin Anderson 14  
 Austin Reagan 23, Austin 0  
 Killeen Ellison 25, Round Rock 0  
 Bryan 21, Waco Richfield 14  
 Temple 58, Waco University 6  
 Killeen 34, Copperas Cove 0  
 San Antonio Memorial 9, San Antonio  
 Edgewood 7  
 San Antonio Holmes 48, San Antonio  
 Marshall 6  
 San Antonio Edison 10, San Antonio La-  
 mer 7  
 San Antonio Lee 28, San Marcos 6  
 San Antonio Churchill 14, San Antonio  
 Cemeris 10  
 Laredo Nixon 7, San Antonio McCollum  
 0  
 San Antonio McArthur 20, Seguin 19  
 Alice 34, Corpus Christi King 14  
 Kingsville 16, Corpus Christi Miller 6  
 Corpus Christi Moody 28, Robstown 15  
 Harlingen 14, Mission 0  
 McAllen 43, San Benito 7  
 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 31, Brownsville  
 Hanna 0  
 Brownsville Porter 17, Weslaco 0

**Class AAA**  
 Fort Stockton 7, Sweetwater 6  
 San Angelo Lakeview 42, Houston  
 Northwest Academy 21  
 Pecos 26, Alpine 12  
 Snyder 24, Levelland 0  
 Monahan 14, Kermit 7  
 Andrews 20, Brownfield 12  
 Fredricksburg 7, Carrizo Spring 7 (tie)  
 Lubbock Dunbar 20, Lamesa 10  
 Brownwood 27, Bowie 0  
 Andrews 28, Brownfield 12  
 Iowa Park 16, Mineral Wells 14 (tie)  
 Vernon 9, Burk Burnett 0 (tie)  
 Fort Worth Diamond Hill Jarvis 10,  
 Fort Worth Carter Riverside 7  
 Lancaster 21, McKinney 7  
 Seagoville 22, Commerce 14  
 Weatherford 28, Graham 13  
 Mansfield 6, Everman 0  
 Paris 24, Hallsville 6  
 Mt. Pleasant 7, Atlanta 0  
 Liberty-Eylan 13, Gilmer 9  
 Sulphur Springs 12, Daingerfield 11  
 Carthage 33, Athens 3  
 Henderson 28, Center 13  
 Gladewater 14, Chapel Hill 6  
 Navasota 32, New Caney 0  
 Livingston 44, Mt. Carmel 13  
 Friendswood 23, Brazosport 13  
 Wharton 15, Sweeney 14  
 Channelview 20, C.E. King 19  
 Jasper 26, Dayton 13  
 Brenham 24, Woodboro 20  
 Crosby 7, Silsbee 2  
 Beaumont Hebert 22, Beaumont French  
 0  
 Bay City 48, Hitchcock 7  
 Pasadena 43, Deer Park 19  
 Brenham 33, Katy 6  
 Columbia 26, Santa Fe 22

Huntsville 48, Houston Furr 13  
 Beaumont South Park 47, Lumberton 14  
 Navasota 22, New Caney 0  
 Bridge City 24, Cleveland 6  
 Silsbee 18, Crosby 7  
 Hampshire-Fannett 20, Anahuac 6  
 Waco Midway 31, Ennis 13  
 Marlin 28, Cleburne 14  
 Pleasanton 14, Southwest 14 (tie)  
 New Braunfels 30, Central Catholic 7  
 Gregory-Portland 21, Corpus Christi  
 Flour Bluff 0  
 Beeville 16, Callallen 7  
 Rockport-Fulton 13, Sinton 0  
 Palufurris 44, Rio Grande City 0  
 Gonzales 25, Port Lavaca 6  
 Laredo United 21, Mercedes 0  
 Raymondville 21, Edcouch-Elsa 0  
 Donna 26, La Joya 0

**Class AA**  
 Fabens 27, Silver City, N.M. 6  
 Camulillo 22, Gadsden, N.M. 6  
 Stamford 26, Winters 14  
 Coahoma 25, Merkle 7  
 Brady 29, Coleman 17  
 Wylie 28, Ballinger 23  
 Dimmitt 8, Tule 3  
 Littlefield 31, Floydada 21  
 Lockney 18, Seymour 6  
 Post 20, Denver City 2  
 Seminole 41, Roosevelt 0  
 Slaton 9, Freship 7  
 Tahoka 49, Lubbock Cooper 0  
 Idalou 46, Olton 0  
 Electra 20, Wellington 13  
 Whitesboro 21, Henrietta 12  
 Decatur 36, Olney 12  
 Lockney 18, Seymour 6  
 Quinlan 10, Malakoff 7  
 Rains 46, Kemp 9  
 Cedar Hill 21, Joshua 18  
 Bridgeport 49, Garabury 7  
 Eastland 21, Comanche 6  
 Midthaus 1, Lake Worth 0  
 Fairfield 17, Daboll 7  
 Pittsburg 21, De Kalb 7  
 Van 20, Whitehouse 19  
 Breckinridge 65, Clyde 0  
 Palacios 7, Bloomington 6  
 Hughes Spring 9, Hooks 6  
 Linden-Kildare 25, Jefferson 0  
 New Boston 21, Paul Pettit 18  
 White 20, Brownboro 0  
 Quitman 13, West Rusk 7  
 East Chambers 20, Buna 13  
 Van Vleet 20, Boling 6  
 Hallettsville 18, Caldwell 7  
 Crockett 26, Teague 23  
 Waller 55, Hempstead 6  
 Hampshire Fannett 20, Anahuac 6  
 Nagnolia 29, Royall 9  
 Warren 19, Woodville 6  
 Barbers Hill 21, Splendor 7  
 Seely 27, Rice Consolidated 6  
 Smithville 20, Weimar 0  
 Madisonville 11, Somerville 12  
 Ector 12, Needville 7  
 Palacios 7, Bloomington 6  
 Willis 52, Hardin 0  
 San Augustine 24, Kirbyville 6  
 Newton 24, Hemphill 0  
 Woodville 19, Warren 6  
 Waco Robinson 22, Groesbeck 0  
 Rosebud-Lott 25, Waco Reicher 6  
 Cameron 18, Waco 13  
 Rockdale 24,flugerville 13  
 Floresville 17, Antonian 9

Kennedy 27, San Antonio Cole 16  
 Taft 14, Aransas Pass 13  
 Bishop 16, Mathis 12  
 Odem 13, George West 7  
 Refugio 47, Ingleside 6  
 Freer 20, San Antonio Southside 7  
 Hebronville 41, Miller 'B' 0  
 Promont 24, Memorial Hall 6  
 San Diego 6, Marine Military Academy  
 0  
 Medina Valley 10, Hondo 0  
 Devine 29, Couilla 6  
 Fossil 28, Crystal City 7  
 Somerset 20, Pearsall 19  
 Goliad 21, Vanderbilt Industrial 14  
 Karnes City 16, Three Rivers 9  
 Lyford 36, Hidalgo 0  
 La Feria 35, Santa Rosa 7  
 Los Fresnos 41, Rio Hondo 0  
 Port Isabel 42, Sharyland 18

**Class A**  
 Haskell 12, Knox City 6  
 Roscoe 20, Jim Ned 8  
 Dublin 24, Cross Plains 6  
 Mason 13, Comfort 9  
 Junction 18, Sonora 13  
 Crandall 32, Eastace 0  
 New Deal 14, Lorenzo 6  
 Aspermont 41, Paducach 12  
 Petersburg 28, Hall 0  
 Pains 55, Foran 7  
 Crockett 42, Ropesville 0  
 Crosbyton 42, Spur 13  
 Seagraves 41, Shallowater 0  
 Vega 20, Friona 28  
 Kress 47, Happy 4  
 Muleshoe 29, Akenathy 20 (tie)  
 O'Donnell 9, Anton 0 (tie)  
 Aspermont 41, Paducach 12  
 Boyd 53, Nocona 4  
 Petrolia 24, Millisp 0  
 Quanah 38, Mullan 0  
 Cleburne 20, Childress 37  
 Princeton 44, Royse City 0  
 Wolfe City 6, Van Alstyne 6  
 Little Elm 12, Community 6  
 Bangs 20, De Leon 29 (tie)  
 Grandview 24, Paradise 13  
 Lindsay 24, Aubrey 14  
 Hawkins 24, Union Grove 0  
 New Diana 20, Wrens 6  
 Alto 52, Leverett's Chapel 0  
 Franklin 20, Centerville 0  
 New Waverly 25, West Hardin 6  
 Shepherd 6, Tarkington 0  
 Montgomery 23, Burton 0  
 New Waverly 25, West Hardin 6  
 Hull-Danetta 28, Trinity 18  
 West Sabine 25, Chester 13  
 Groveton 28, Grapeland 6  
 Flatonia 24, Marlin 9  
 Hamilton 27, Lorens 9  
 Moody 29, Meridian 0  
 Troy 18, Liberty Hill 13  
 Thorada 12, Academy 4  
 Glen Rose 65, Alvoird 0  
 La Verna 12, Falls City 0  
 Sabinal 42, Medina 8  
 Poth 14, Stockdale 12  
 Riviera 40, Ben Bolt 0  
 Shiner 19, Louise 6  
 Yorktown 26, Nixon 8  
 Dilley 16, Navarro 0  
 Natalia 34, Charlotte 0  
 Ganado 24, Woodboro 29

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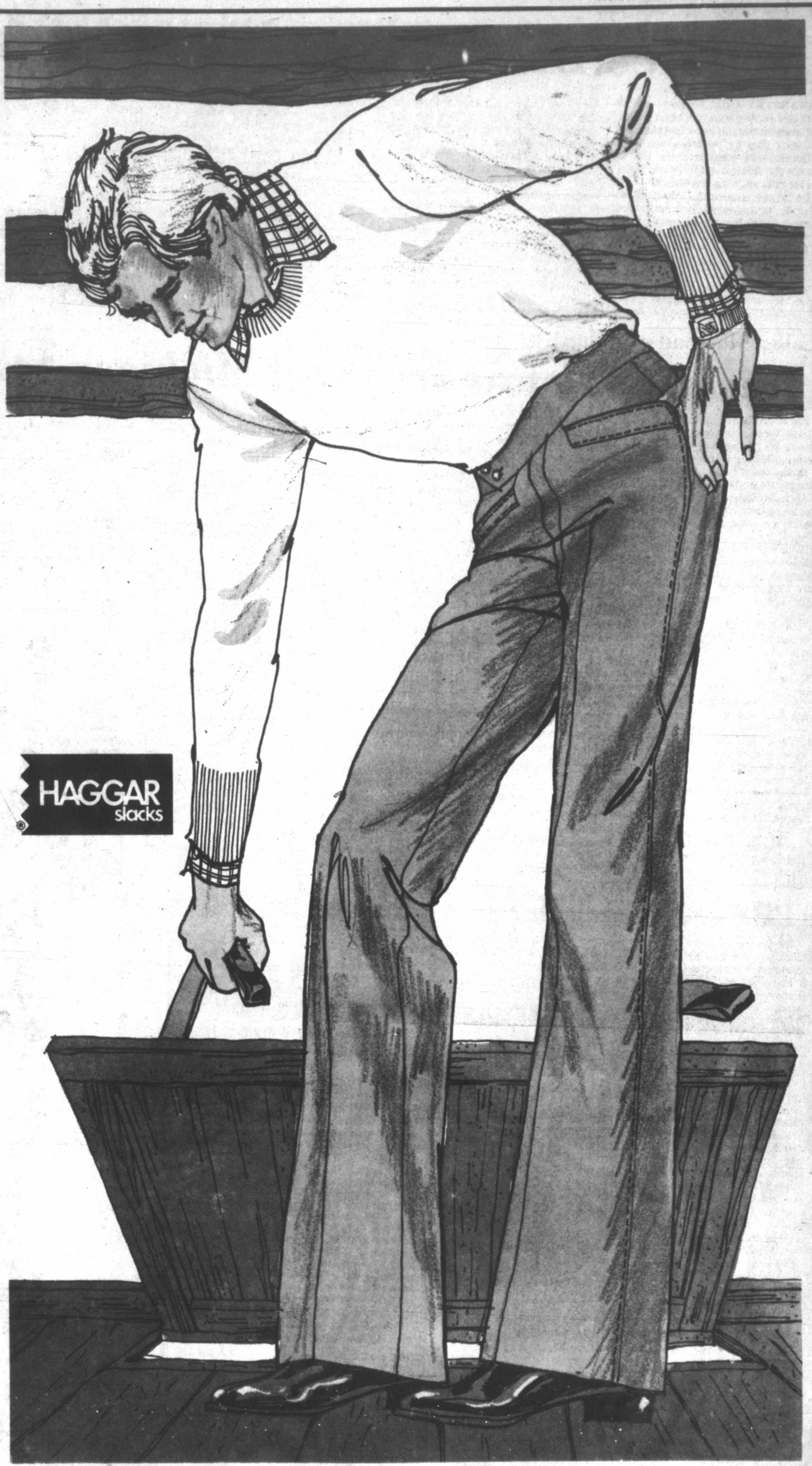
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OCT 7 1979



# Orioles blank Angels to claim AL championship

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Scott McGregor pitched a six-hit shutout and his Baltimore teammates collected 12 hits, but a fielding play by third baseman Doug DeCinces was considered the key to sending the Orioles into the World Series against Pittsburgh starting Tuesday.

The big play came in the fifth inning and cut down the Angels, whose manager, Jim Fregosi, said, "That play turned the game around. It was the turning point of the whole series."

By beating the Angels 8-0 Saturday, the Orioles won the American League Championship Series three games to one.

DeCinces said of his fielding gem: "Since we're ahead 3-0 with the bases full and one

out, I don't want a ball to go down the line. Jim Anderson hit the ball hard and right over the third base bag. I was lucky to grab it and fall on the base.

"I knew it was a play we needed to win this series, and it was the biggest play I ever made. I knew Scott would take command after that."

McGregor, a 25-year-old left-hander, said, "There is no doubt that one play turned the game around. It stopped the Angels and it shut up the crowd."

McGregor, who had promised his clubhouse would get the victory in the fourth game of the series, added: "I slept in about 2,000 positions last night. I was that nervous. It's like a dream come true to be able to come

to your home town and clinch a pennant."

McGregor went to high school at El Segundo, about 30 miles from Anaheim.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said, "There's not enough words in the dictionary to describe the DeCinces play. But he's been playing like that since June. This club stands by itself as a team, maybe the best I've ever had."

Pat Kelly, whose three-run homer in the five-run seventh finished the Angels, said, "The pitcher threw me a fast ball out over the plate, and that's the pitch you've got to hit if you're a major league hitter."

Rick Dempsey started two rallies and doubled home a run. Ken Singleton drove in two runs and Kelly contributed the big hit,

assuring the Orioles of their fourth AL pennant since 1969, when the present playoff system started.

The loss, before a partisan crowd of 43,199, awoke the Angels from their dream of reaching the baseball pinnacle for the first time in their 19 season of existence. They had never before won a division title.

Baltimore, beaten 4-3 Friday night, jumped on Angels starter Chris Knapp for a pair of runs in the third inning. Dempsey singled, Al Bumbry walked and Kiko Garcia beat out a high bouncing bunt, filling the bases and setting up a sacrifice fly by Singleton and Eddie Murray's run-scoring single.

The Angels averted further damage

when Gary Roenicke bounced into a double play.

The Orioles made it 3-0 in the fourth on doubles by Doug DeCinces and Dempsey.

The Angels mounted their only big threat in the fifth, and it was third baseman DeCinces who cut it off after California had loaded the bases with none out.

Brian Downing and Bobby Grich singled, and with Sammy Stewart warming up in the Baltimore bullpen, Merv Rettenmund drew a walk, filling the bases.

Rick Miller's short fly to Roenicke in left didn't go far enough to allow Downing to score after the catch.

Then Jim Anderson slammed a drive down the third base line that DeCinces

went to his right to backhand, tagged the bag for a force out and threw Anderson out at first, ending the inning.

The Orioles teed off against Angels relievers Dave Frost and John Montague to clinch it in the seventh.

Dempsey walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. After two outs, Singleton doubled, driving in Dempsey. Murray then was walked intentionally. Roenicke singled, knocking in the second run of the inning and Kelly greeted Montague with his three-run homer.

Baltimore helped McGregor's cause with double plays within the space of four innings.

## College football roundup

### Michigan downs archrival Michigan State, 21-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback B.J. Dickey threw touchdown passes of 66 and 6 yards to lead the 11th-ranked Wolverines to a 21-7 Big Ten football victory over archrival Michigan State Saturday.

Dickey teamed with wide receiver Ralph Clayton on the 66-yard pass play to snap a 7-7 third-quarter tie.

Michigan State, ranked 16th, trailed the Wolverines 7-0 at the half, but the Spartans drove 55 yards in 10 plays the first time they had the ball in the second half, as Derek Hughes blasted off tackle for a 6-yard TD run.

With 1:13 left in the third period, and the ball on the Michigan 34, Dickey dropped back and found Clayton open behind the Spartans' Mark Anderson on the Michigan State 32. Clayton took the ball over his right shoulder without breaking stride and outraced Jim Burroughs — the remaining MSU defender — to the end zone.

Tulsa 9, Kansas State 6

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Stu Crum sailed a 50-yard field goal through the uprights as time ran out Saturday, lifting Tulsa to a 9-6 victory over Kansas State in nonconference college football.

The Hurricane, now 3-3 for the season, overcame a stubborn Kansas State defense and notched the game-winning field goal on the last play after taking a punt at midfield with barely a minute left.

Crum also booted a 35-yard field goal with seven minutes remaining in the game to tie it 6-6.

In beating the Terps for the 24th time in 25 meetings and 13th time without a loss for Coach Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lions also displayed a defense which gave up just 153 yards and allowed Maryland past midfield only twice until late in the game.

Georgia 24, Mississippi 21

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Buck Belue hit freshman Norris Brown with a 19-yard touchdown pass in the last quarter Saturday and lifted the Georgia Bulldogs to a 24-21 Southeastern Conference football victory over the Mississippi Rebels.

Belue, a sophomore starting in place of injured Jeff Pbyrn, found his tight end running free with 8:44 left, earning the Bulldogs their first victory of the season.

Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Freshman cornerback Dave Duerson set up two first-quarter touchdowns with an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble and Vagas Ferguson dashed 17-yards for the clinching touchdown in the fourth period Saturday to give 10th-ranked Notre Dame a 21-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech had climbed within one point of the lead 14-13 on an 80-yard pass from Mike Kelley to Leon Chadwick and a pair of field goals by Johnny Smith. The Yellowjackets then fumbled a lateral pass from Kelley to Chadwick and Bob Crable recovered on the Tech 22-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska 37, New Mexico State 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Craig Johnson scored three touchdowns as fifth-ranked Nebraska outclassed New Mexico State University 37-0 in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

Nebraska scored with its first three possessions as the Aggies couldn't cope with the bigger, faster Cornhusker squad.

Johnson scored from 2 yards out capping a 48-yard, 11-play drive on Nebraska's first possession. I-back Jarvis Redwine scored from the 1-yard line four minutes later. Redwine gained 120 yards before being replaced midway through the second quarter.

Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims scrapped for 118 yards and four touchdowns to lead the No. 3-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 49-24 Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado Saturday.

Sims appeared tired and shaken during the last part of the third quarter and missed most of that period and the final period sitting on the sidelines with his shoulder pads removed.

However, Sims led an impressive second-quarter Sooners effort during which he dived for a 1-yard touchdown and ran 6 yards for a second score. He had gained 100 yards on 14 carries by the half and had scored on the first Sooners drive of the game, plunging over from the 1 to ignite the Sooners' offensive.

Ohio State 16, Northwestern 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Art Schlichter's 4-yard touchdown pass to Brad Dwelle and three field goals lifted eighth-ranked Ohio State to a 16-7 decision over stubborn Northwestern Saturday in Big Ten Conference football.

The undefeated Buckeyes appeared headed for an easy victory, their fifth of the season, when they rolled into a 10-0 first quarter lead. However, the young Wildcats, starting five freshmen on defense, stiffened and the game was in doubt until the final minutes.

Indiana 3, Wisconsin 0

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Steve Straub kicked a 23-yard first-quarter field goal for Indiana, which stopped two penetrations at its 6-yard line and held on for a 3-0 Big Ten college football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Sophomore cornerback Tim Wilbur preserved the victory for Indiana, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten, when he intercepted a pass at the Hoosiers' 28 yard line with 1:03 to play.

Alabama 38, Wichita State 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Steadman Shealy passed and ran for Alabama's first two touchdowns and the second-ranked Crimson Tide, using substitutes freely, rolled to a 38-0 football victory over outmatched Wichita State Saturday.

The senior quarterback took Alabama 67 yards in four plays on the Tide's first possession, capping the drive with a 27-yard toss to Keith Pugh, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

Syracuse 45, Kansas 27

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Joe Morris rushed for 250 yards, a Syracuse record, and scored three touchdowns to ignite a second half surge and carried the Orange Men to a 45-27 victory Saturday over Kansas.

Morris, a 5-7 177-pound sophomore, scored on runs of 4, 32 and 7 yards, carried only 23 times as Syracuse wiped out a 21-7 first quarter deficit and cruised to its fourth straight victory.

Penn State 27, Maryland 7

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Penn State scored three touchdowns following fumble recoveries, including two on short runs by tailback Booker Moore, and clobbered Maryland 27-7 Saturday to end a two-game college football losing streak.

## PHS netters split duals

Pampa High's tennis team split a pair of dual matches here Saturday afternoon, blanking Lubbock-Dunbar 17-0, in the morning round but falling to Hereford, 15-9, in the afternoon finale.

Pampa simply overwhelmed inexperienced Lubbock, but the Harvesters had problems with their overhead shots, volleys and approaches against Hereford, coach David Martin pointed out.

Pampa won its first three matches against Hereford in both boys and girls divisions, but the Harvesters won only once in doubles competition.

Pampa hosts a tournament Friday and Saturday on the high school courts.

Final results of the matches are as follows:

Hereford, 15, Pampa, 9

Boys Singles — Mark Spence (P) def. Adolpho Garcia, 6-0, 6-0; Mark Elliott (P) def. Robert Casto, 6-2, 6-2; Greg Trollinger (P) def. Tim Hamlett, 6-1, 6-2; Ramon Duncan (H) def. Clay Douglas, 6-3, 6-4; Trent Thomas (H) def. Richard VanKluyve, 6-1; Wade Easley (H) def. Mike Spence, 6-3, 6-3; Danny Penny (H) def. David Burns, 6-1, 6-3; Burke Marsh (P) def. Randy Kelly, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys Doubles — Garcia-Hamlett (H) def. Trollinger-Elliott, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; Duncan-Castro (H) def. Mark Spence-Douglass, (no score available); Thomas-Easley (H) def. VanKluyve-Mike Spence, 6-3, 16, 6-4; Perry-Kelly (H) def. Walker-Marsh, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls Singles — Laura Johnson (P) def. Claire Montgomery, (no score available); Julie Collier (P) def. Marka Forde, 6-3, 6-4; Leslie Eddins (P) def. Crystal Ziner, 7-6, 3-6; Carol Ziner (H) def. Alissa Kirksey, 3-6, 3-6; Kim Sims (H) def. Kim Freeman, (no score available); Lisa Snyder (H) def. Tricia Hawkins, 3-6, 4-6; Sally Monton (H) def. Jana Linville, (no score available); Beth Fry (H) def. Colleen Hofacker, (no score available).

Girls Doubles — Johnson-Eddins (P) def. Montgomery-Ziner, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Jorde-Snyder (H) def. Kirksey-Collier, 6-4, 6-2; Ziner-Sims (H) def. Freeman-Hawkins, 6-1, 6-3; Montgomery-Fry (H) def. Linville-Hofacker, 6-3, 6-4.

Pampa 17, Lubbock-Dunbar 0

Boys Singles — Mark Spence def. Phillip Crockett, 6-0, 6-3; Elliott def. Gilbreath, 6-0, 6-2; Trollinger def. Harris, 6-4, 7-5; Douglass def. Thomas, 6-2, 6-2; VanKluyve def. Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Mike Spence def. Dee, 6-1, 6-2; Burns def. Tretty, 6-1, 6-3; Price def. Rushing, 6-4, 7-6.

Girls Singles — Johnson def. Robinson, 6-0, 6-0; Collier def. Knighter, 6-2, 6-1; Eddins def. Richardson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Kirksey def. Salivas, 6-4, 6-2; Freeman def. Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Boys Doubles — Trollinger-Elliott def. Crockett-Thomas 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Spence-Douglass def. Gilbreath-Harris, 6-1, 6-0; VanKluyve-Spence def. Hill-Dee, 6-2, 6-4; Walker-Marsh def. Trohy-Rushing, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls Doubles — Johnson-Eddins def. Robinson-Knighter, 6-2, 6-4; Kirksey-Collier def. Richardson-Salivas, 6-3, 6-4.

## AUCTION

**WHITES AUTO STORE**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19  
10:00 A.M.  
STINNETT, TEXAS

This sale conducted by and for the United States Small Business Administration.

**TERMS: Complete payment sale day, cash or cashiers check. A bank letter of credit must accompany all personal and company checks. Full settlement to be made sale day.**

**No. 1860 Amoco Brake Shop & Bear No. 644 Telliner Front-End Machine — Hein Warner 1 1/2 Ton Floor Jack — Dynatrac No. 1001 fire conditioner — Bear headlight tester — Kellogg-American air compressor — Battery chargers and other shop equipment and tools.**

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Saturday October 20, 10:00 A.M.  
N.W. 2nd & Jackson  
Amarillo, Texas

Western Ag Irrigation is discontinuing the retail installation of irrigation systems and is selling equipment used in that operation to the highest bidder. For convenience of sale, all this equipment has been moved to Amarillo.

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Bill Walton Johnson have excitement an self-styled "Sp 1980s.

The past two National Basketball Association following pro NBA attend have dropped painful transit East to West New York and P. "But all that is "There's no game," decla Boston Celtic around I think and the additi again.

All three of Friday night v two of them audience.

CBS plans t (8:30 p.m., PD —the profes guard whose NCAA title la first choice in —the return VAluable Play three years ag as a free agen Meanwhile, the unveiling

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HOUSTON coordinator Ed machine and th Astrodome Sun regained confid All it cost the last week was a rush with five five sacks agai season.

Safety Mike I a new contrac Browns and n shares the Nati with Washington The game wit NFL rushing h Odis Anderson.

Houston, Ta

Tampa Bay after the Bucc unbeaten team Five and no What about si Here's one of TAMPA BA' non-existent al BALTIMORE ago Bert Jones it again — on th OAKLAND 2 PITTSBURG returning to f Central race... HOUSTON 2

Jon

WATKINS G pole position Si record-breakin His record l shattering the qualifying for t Jones, who a be gunning for the 24-car field The 59-lap race Nelson Pique with a lap of 1 Villeneuve wu Franke, who t In the third r at 125.17, and race here, who Saturday af qualifying sess when a steady, on the first day Villeneuve.

Bears' E on injur

CHICAGO Chicago B quarterback V injured reser because of a bl The Bears' Dr. Clarence Friday that bloodstream s the hip-buttoel side.

Evans wait and tw game the starting c and he now w least a month Football Leagu Bears Coach said Bob Avelli most of the p will start Su Buffalo.

"If everythi will be a mont can resume team spo McCaskey.

The Bears Saturday, th Ellis has bee active list and play at Buffalo



# Pro basketball to begin Friday night

By ALEX SAYRE  
AP Sports Writer

Bill Walton is back and Larry Bird and Magic Johnson have arrived, bringing with them an air of excitement and anticipation as pro basketball, the self-styled "Sport of the Seventies," heads into the 1980s.

The past two seasons have not been kind ones for the National Basketball Association, which had entered the 1970s on the upbeat and had been hopeful of following pro football's stunning growth.

NBA attendance has leveled off, television ratings have dropped and the league has gone through a painful transition as the balance of power shifted from East to West, from tradition-steeped franchises like New York and Boston to expansion cities like Seattle, Portland and Phoenix.

But all that is about to change, say the experts. "There's nothing fundamentally wrong with our game," declared Red Auerbach, president of the Boston Celtics. "It's still the most exciting sport around. I think that this year, with the return of Walton and the addition of Magic and Bird, things will pick up again."

All three of the big attractions will be in action Friday night when the NBA opens its 34th season, and two of them will be on display before a nationwide audience. CBS plans to show Los Angeles' game at San Diego (8:30 p.m., PDT), which features:

—the professional debut of Johnson, the 6-foot-8 guard whose passing fancy led Michigan State to the NCAA title last winter and whom the Lakers made the first choice in the NBA draft, and

—the return to action of Walton, the 1978 NBA Most Valuable Player who led Portland to the league title three years ago and this summer jumped to San Diego as a free agent for a reported \$1 million a year.

Meanwhile, in Boston, Celtics fans will be treated to the unveiling of the most heralded rookie to join the

NBA in several seasons — Bird, the 6-9 forward who carried Indiana State to national prominence. Bird, whose ball-handling brilliance brought him the highest contract ever for a rookie — reportedly \$650,000 a year for five years — will lead the Celtics against the Houston Rockets.

But the NBA isn't putting all its eggs in those three baskets.

In an effort to spark interest and add excitement, particularly in the final minutes of close games, the league has adopted — on a one-year trial basis — the three-point field goal. It's the same rule used in the old American Basketball Association, with three points being awarded for field goals made from beyond an arc on the floor roughly 22 feet from the basket.

Two other major changes have been made. The New Orleans Jazz has moved to Utah, primarily because it was unable to obtain the playing dates it wanted in the Louisiana Superdome, and the league has gone back to two referees per game, dropping the three-referee system after one season because the owners felt the extra official did not justify the extra cost (estimated at \$30,000 per team, the same as the minimum player salary).

Seven teams start the season with different coaches than they had a year ago.

Three highly regarded assistants are getting their first NBA head coaching jobs — Jack McKinney at Los Angeles, Del Harris at Houston and Stan Albeck at Cleveland. Two head coaches have switched team — Tom Nissalke going from Houston to Utah and Bill Fitch moving from Cleveland to Boston. Donnie Walsh, who finished last season as the interim coach at Denver, has the post on a permanent basis now, and Jerry Sloan, the heir apparent at Chicago for several seasons, has finally ascended to the throne.

Walton was one of many prominent free agents to switch teams over the summer. Two-time assists champion Kevin Porter moved from Detroit to Washington, where he replaces Tom Henderson, who moved to Houston as a free agent. M.L. Carr went from

Detroit to Boston. Mickey Johnson jumped from Chicago to Indiana and James McElroy moved from Utah to Detroit.

Other name players wearing new uniforms as a result of trades or free agent compensation agreements are Bob McAdoo of Detroit, Spencer Haywood of Los Angeles, Adrian Dantley and Bernard King of Utah, Rich Kelley of New Jersey, Randy Smith of Cleveland, Ricky Sobers of Chicago and Kermit Washington of Portland.

While the rookie spotlight has focused on Bird and Johnson, several other first-year men figure to make their presence felt.

Among them are center Bill Cartwright of New York, forwards Greg Kelsey and Phil Hubbard of Detroit, David Greenwood of Chicago, Reggie King of Kansas City, James Bailey of Seattle and Calvin Natt and Cliff Robinson of New Jersey, and guards Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee, Vinnie Johnson of Seattle, Roy Hamilton of Detroit, Jimmy Paxson of Portland, Brad Holland of Los Angeles, Dudley Bradley of Indiana and Jim Sparnkel of Philadelphia.

The playoff system is the same, with 12 of 22 teams qualifying for post-season play and the four division winners getting first-round byes. The regular season is still 82 games, but the schedule has been compressed so that it will end one week earlier than last season. This was made possible by the change from last year's balanced schedule to one where each club faces its conference rivals six times each and plays opponents from the other conference twice apiece.

In a realignment, Utah has been placed in the Midwest Division and Indiana has moved to the Central.

Seattle, which won its first NBA title last season by beating Washington in five games in the playoff finals, is seeking to become the league's first repeat champion since the Boston Celtics of 1968-69. The other defending division titlists are Kansas City, San Antonio and Washington.

# NHL opens play Tuesday

By The Associated Press

"The more things change," it is said, "the more they stay the same." Few expressions describe more aptly the state of the National Hockey League, which opens its 1979-80 season Tuesday night.

The accent, to be sure, is on the new: Four expansion teams — the Hartford Whalers, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets — swell the NHL legion to 21 teams. Seven clubs have new coaches, who will steer their charges through the league's longest season ever.

The schedule will be different, too, for each team will play the 20 others four times. Last year's setup had each club playing its divisional rivals eight times and facing the others four times.

That's where some of the sameness comes in. Last season, 17 teams played 720 games to exclude five clubs from the playoffs; this year, the 21 teams will play 840 games to eliminate the same number.

For what little it's worth, there has been a realignment of the divisions — though points will decide playoff positions for non-first place clubs, not a team's standing in its section.

The Washington Capitals shift from the Norris Division to the Patrick, with the New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Atlanta Flames and Philadelphia Flyers.

The Jets and Oilers join the Smythe Division with the Chicago Black Hawks, Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues and Colorado Rockies.

The Nordiques fill out the Adams Division with the Minnesota North Stars, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres.

—And the Whalers take Washington's place in the Norris Division with the defending champion Montreal Canadiens, Pittsburgh Penguins, Los Angeles Kings and Detroit Red Wings.

Just as some of the teams have played a sort of hopscotch, so have many of the men who will coach behind new benches this fall. Their travels follow a curious pattern.

Scotty Bowman, who guided the Canadiens to their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup last spring, left in June to accept the dual duties of head coach and general manager of the Buffalo Sabres.

A former Buffalo coach, Floyd Smith, took over at Toronto after Roger Neilson fled the Maple Leafs and owner Harold Ballard to become Bowman's assistant with the Sabres.

Smith's general manager is Punch Imlach, who used to be his boss at Buffalo. Imlach was fired by Toronto 10 years ago and was fired by the Sabres last December.

Meanwhile, Bowman's place in Montreal was filled by Bernie Geoffrion, who has coached the Rangers and the Flames but spent the last few seasons doing color commentary on Atlanta games.

And following the pattern, a former Montreal employee — Al MacNeil — has taken over as

coach in Atlanta. The Flames job was vacated when Fred Creighton was fired, but now Creighton is coaching in Boston, which sent Don Cherry packing to Colorado.

The only new coach making his NHL debut is Ed Johnston, the former goaltender who spent last season as mentor for the New Brunswick team the Black Hawks and Maple Leafs shared in the American League.

Johnston, who finished his playing career with Chicago, took over to allow Bob Pulford to concentrate on his work as general manager.

A similar philosophy has been expressed in Toronto by Smith, whose predecessor emphasized defensive strength.

Another major change — or relief — was the long-awaited resolution of the Dale McCourt case.

After being awarded from Detroit to Los Angeles after the Red Wings signed Rogie Vachon, McCourt sued to stay in Detroit. A year in court solved nothing, so finally, the teams got together and made up a new deal which sent center Andre St. Laurent and two first-round draft choices to Los Angeles instead of McCourt.

# Oilers to turn defense loose against St. Louis

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles will turn his "nickel" sacking machine and the team's No. 1 pass thief loose in the Astrodome Sunday as the Oilers try to maintain their regained confidence against the St. Louis Cardinals.

All it cost the Oilers to turn on their sacking machine last week was a nickel, as in nickel defense or four man rush with five defensive backs. The Oilers registered five sacks against Cleveland and now have 24 for the season.

Safety Mike Reinfield, off to a fast start after signing a new contract, picked off two passes against the Browns and now has five thefts for the season. He shares the National Football League interception lead with Washington's Lemar Parrish.

The game will match Houston's Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing leader with 569 yards, against St. Louis Odis Anderson, No. 3 in the NFL with 481 yards.

The Oilers, 4-1 and sharing the American Football Conference Central Division lead with Cleveland and Pittsburgh, clubbed the Browns 31-10 last week in their best performance of the season.

It helped dull memories of their 38-7 loss to the Steelers in their worst game of the season.

Oiler defensive end Andy Dorris said using the nickel defense in passing situations has made a big difference in the Oiler defense, which operates primarily out of the three-man front.

"With the three man rush, if you beat one guy, there's another one waiting for you," Dorris said. "But with the four-man rush, get past the first guy and the next man is the quarterback."

The Cardinals come into the game with a 1-4 record, including a pair of heart-breaking losses to Dallas and Pittsburgh.

Oiler Coach Bum Phillips looks at St. Louis 22-21 loss

to Dallas and a 24-21 loss to Pittsburgh and says "I don't care about their 1-4 record. They had Dallas beat and they had Pittsburgh beat. That shows me that they are capable of beating anybody."

St. Louis was shut out 21-0 last week by Los Angeles and penalties helped stop the Cards.

"You have to expect penalties, but when you make seven in one half, that makes it hard for you to play well," St. Louis Coach Bud Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the Oiler offense would cause problems.

"Houston has been an extremely effective offensive team against everyone they played with the exception of Pittsburgh," Wilkinson said.

St. Louis will play without defensive end John Zook, who underwent knee surgery last week and has been placed on the injured reserve.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. CDT.

## Houston, Dallas also picked to win

# Tampa Bay should remain unbeaten

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Tampa Bay linebacker Richard Wood was ecstatic last Sunday after the Buccaneers became the National Football League's only unbeaten team five weeks into the season.

"Five and no-jive!" he exclaimed. "Seven will be heaven."

What about six?

Here's one of the picks.

TAMPA BAY 17, N.Y. GIANTS 10: New York's offensive line, non-existent all season, won't be able to stem Tampa Bay's tide.

BALTIMORE 28, N.Y. JETS 17: The Upset Special. A few years ago Bert Jones saved Coach Ted Marchibroda's job. He just may do it again — on the field this time.

OAKLAND 24, MIAMI 21 (Monday night): A mini-upset.

PITTSBURGH 21, CLEVELAND 17: With the Steelers' defense returning to form, the Browns temporarily drop out of the AFC Central race.

HOUSTON 28, ST. LOUIS 20: ... and the Oilers stay in it as Earl

Campbell rolls over the hot-and-cold Cardinals.

LOS ANGELES 23, NEW ORLEANS 21: Archie Manning will scare the Rams, but Frank Corral will kick the Saints.

ATLANTA 14, GREEN BAY 10: The Packers won't get the gifts from the Falcons that they got from New England.

NEW ENGLAND 31, DETROIT 10: Steve Grogan will vent last Monday night's frustrations on the Lions.

DALLAS 33, MINNESOTA 20: Tony Dorsett says he's running better. The Vikings will confirm it.

PHILADELPHIA 27, WASHINGTON 13: The Redskins have been living on borrowed time.

SEATTLE 28, SAN FRANCISCO 16: The Seahawks win when they don't play Santa Claus.

KANSAS CITY 21, CINCINNATI 17: Steve Fuller has the Chiefs moving.

SAN DIEGO 31, DENVER 17: The Chargers' lightning strikes again.

BUFFALO 19, CHICAGO 13: Buffaloes run faster than Bears.

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## Jones wins pole spot

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Alan Jones of Australia won the pole position Saturday for the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race with a record-breaking lap of 127.15 mph.

His record lap was the fastest ever here for any type race car, shattering the old mark of 123.91 mph set by Mario Andretti in qualifying for the 1978 Grand Prix.

Jones, who already has won four Grand Prix races this year, will be gunning for his fifth victory Sunday when he starts at the front of the 24-car field in the final race of the season for Formula One cars. The 59-lap race covers a distance of just under 200 miles.

Nelson Piquet of Brazil earned the second position in the front row with a lap of 125.44 mph. In the second row will be Canadian Gilles Villeneuve who qualified at 125.40 mph and Jacques Laffite of France, who turned a lap at 125.25 mph.

In the third row are Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, who qualified at 125.17, and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, winner of the 1978 race here, who was clocked at 124.22 mph in the qualifying session.

Saturday afternoon was cool and overcast for the 90-minute qualifying session, a marked improvement over Friday's weather when a steady, all-day rain drenched the course and reduced speeds on the first day of qualifying. The best time Friday was 100.11 mph by Villeneuve.

## Bears' Evans on injured list

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears placed quarterback Vince Evans on the injured reserve list Saturday because of a blood infection.

The Bears' team physician, Dr. Clarence Fossier, said Friday that Evans had a bloodstream staph infection in the hip-buttock area of his left side.

Evans waited two seasons and two games before winning the starting quarterback job, and he now will be out for at least a month of the National Football League season.

Bears Coach Neill Armstrong said Bob Avellini, the starter for most of the past two seasons, will start Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"If everything goes right it will be a month" before Evans can resume practicing, said team spokesman Pat McCaskey.

The Bears also announced Saturday that cornerback Allan Ellis has been placed on the active list and will be ready to play at Buffalo.

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By C.L. Farmer  
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The Klean Kar Korner  
623 W. Foster

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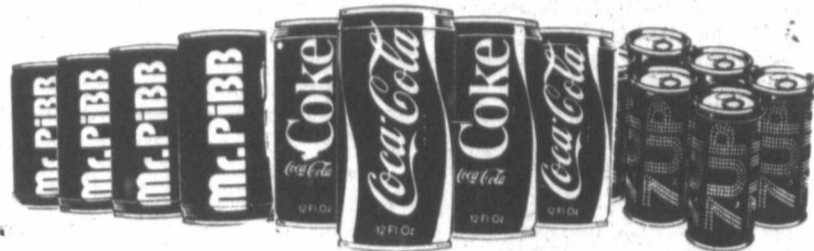


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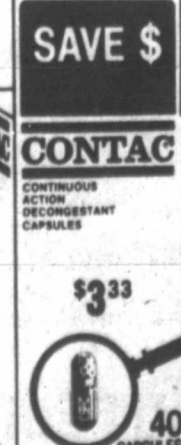
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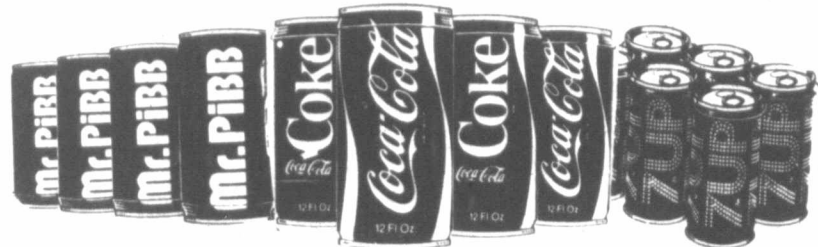


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# The Pampa News

Bacall on television p 23

Houses for rent p 26

Fashions of today p 17

Richard Steele p 18

Sunday, October 7, 1979 15

## Thornton named county director for annual WTSU spelling bee

For the 32nd year, the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University, Canyon, join together in sponsoring the National Spelling Bee. Ray Thornton, assistant principal of Pampa Middle School, has been named as the director for Gray County. The county bee director is totally responsible for planning and directing the county event. He may conduct the Spelling Bee in an oral or written competition. However, the 1980 county winner will spell orally in regional competition in Amarillo on April 12. This year's Regional Spelling Bee will be held earlier than in past years because the National Spelling Bee is now scheduled for the week of May 25, rather than the first week in June. This came about because the National Spelling Bee is moving to new headquarters in Washington, D. C. and the new facility cannot accommodate the Bee group the first week in June. In all future years, the Bee will move again to the first week in June. The top county winner in area competition in Amarillo on April 12, 1980, will receive the all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. to represent the area in national competition. The Amarillo Globe-News awards this trip to the district champion and one escort. Numerous other prizes will be given with approximately the top 12

receiving special awards. Every school boy or girl who competes, beginning at the classroom level, will be given a certificate suitable for framing. Copies of the new 1980 "Words of Champions" are now available from the Amarillo Globe-News at 30 cents each. To obtain this practice booklet, containing more than 500 changes, students, teachers and - or principals may order direct from the newspaper by writing the Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, P. O. Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166. Rules, established by the national sponsors, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, allow any student who has not reached his - her 16th birthday or gone beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school term, to compete. Public, private and parochial students may enter. The AGN-WTSU area promotes a Junior Bee for boys and girls in grades four, five and six. These county Junior winners do not compete in the district event unless the student wins both divisions. They are special guests at a luncheon preceding the April 12 spell-down at the Amarillo Country Club and will be given special trophies during the afternoon activities. The luncheon will be given in honor of the Senior County winners.

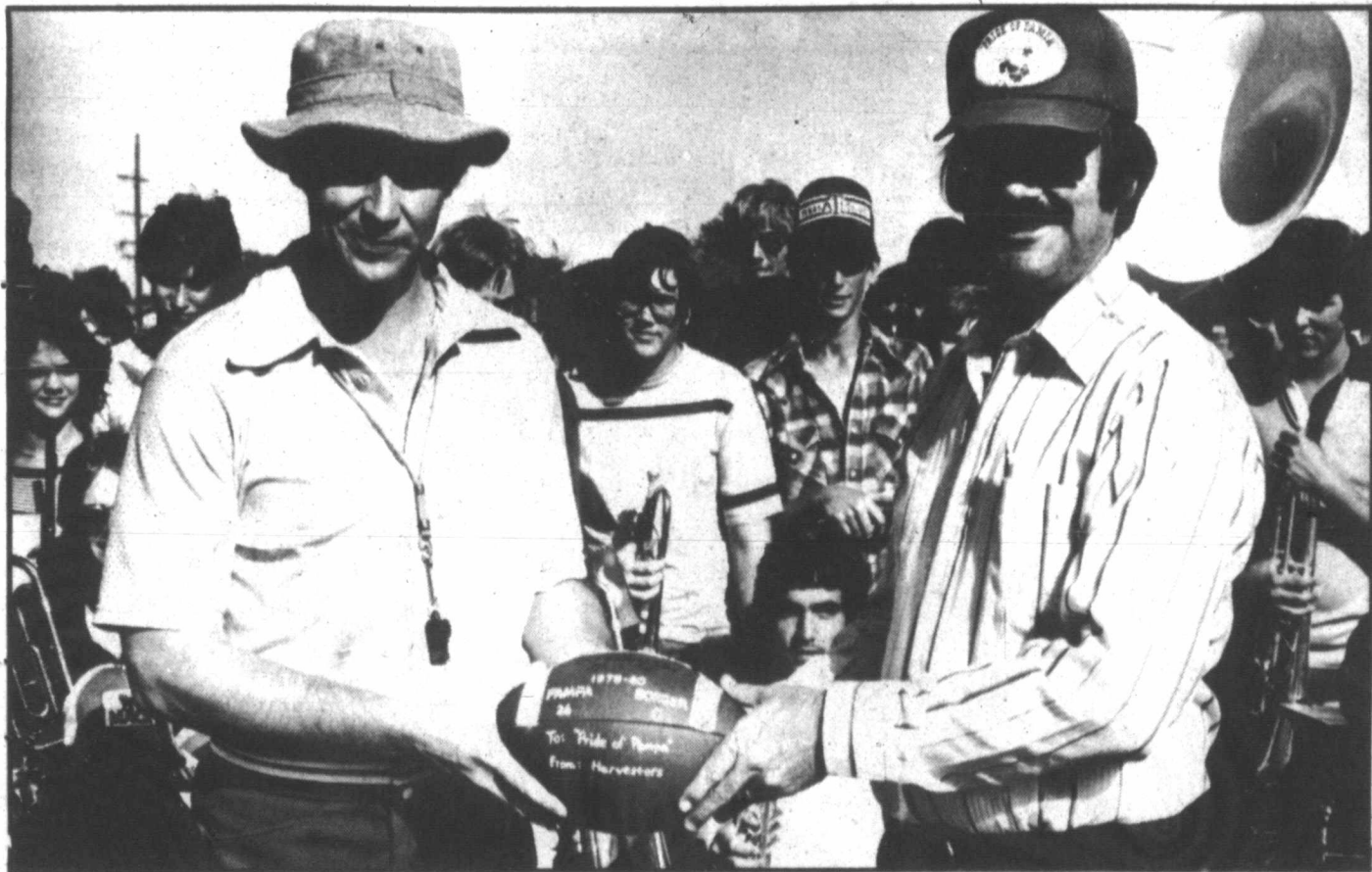
## 30 attend development session

A full enrollment of 30 attended the first session of Volunteer Career Development on Thursday, at the Lovett Memorial Library. The five week course, a grant-funded project of the Junior League of America, focuses on re-assessing skills, talents, and life goals. Instructors are Nancy Baay and Diane Hunt from the Amarillo Junior League. Volunteer Career Development is the first in a series of self-discovery programs that the library hopes to offer in the future. Plans are now underway for a term paper workshop to be held later this fall. During the city of Pampa's fiscal year 1978-79, a total of 47 memorials was given to the library amounting to \$983.65. These memorials were given in memory of Jane Reynolds, Dr. Calvin Jones, Katie Vincent, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Betty McKean, Mrs. Homer Gibson, Roland Hatch, Mark Heath, B. G. Gordon, Victor J.

Jamieson, Ray Evans, Rogers C. B. Morton, W. J. Lewis, Wayne Howeth, Robert Bruner, Elmer Hill, Elaine Carlson Waters, Lillian Snow and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries. The library is always pleased to receive memorials to a loved one, and will attempt to honor specific titles and subjects as they meet the needs of the collection. The Friends of the Library are making plans for the annual spring book sale. Good used books are now being accepted from private collections, garage sales, etc. Anyone wishing to donate books may call the library, 665-3981 or Glenna Miller, 665-5148. Other October events at the library: the Golden Spread Porcelain Arts Club show, Oct. 28, from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the conference room; pre-school story time, Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



ONE OF THE TEACHERS at Lamar Elementary School answers questions by parents Thursday night during an open house and PTA meeting held at the school. (Staff photo)



JEFF DOUGHTEN, PRIDE OF PAMPA BAND DIRECTOR, receives the Pampa - Borger game ball from Harvester coach, Danny Palmer as the Pampa

Band looks on. The ball was presented to the band in appreciation of the support they have given to the football team this season. (Staff Photo)

## Pampa's loss, Canyon's gain

It's Pampa's loss and Canyon's gain. Janine Simpson, a second grade teacher at Lamar Elementary School, is moving with her husband, David, to Canyon, where he will be manager of a local mortuary. She had only taught at Lamar for a little over one year, but, according to those who know her, Mrs. Simpson has made a lasting impression on her students and her fellow teachers. "My goal for children is to make them good citizens for the world," Mrs. Simpson says seriously. "I just love to teach." It amazes her how truthful children are. "If I had written down everything they had said over the years, I would have a book by now," she said. "If everyone were as truthful, the world would be a lot better place." Mrs. Simpson enjoys interior decorating and a good book to read, now and then. "Everybody's a chef at our house," she laughs. "We all have aprons." That includes husband David, her four-year-old daughter, Lezli and her eight-year-old son, Chad. Mrs. Simpson adds, "We all get in the kitchen and just COOK!" The Simpsons believe in togetherness. Recently, Mrs. Simpson and her husband took disco dancing. "We enjoyed it so much!" She adds, "Any kind of thing that comes up, I sign us both up. He probably wouldn't do it, otherwise." Mrs. Simpson smiles, "We do everything together. Oh yes, we're a close-knit family." To sum it up, it will be a loss for Pampa to have a good teacher and ideal family leave. It's a bet Canyon is not complaining, however.



## How's your news IQ?

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. Saudi Arabia said its oil production for the rest of the year would be at the rate of 9.5 million barrels a day. This is: (a) right up to its normal production ceiling; (b) 1 million barrels below the ceiling; (c) 1 million barrels above the ceiling.
2. President Carter signed legislation affecting the controversial Tellico Dam project on the Little Tennessee River, with the result that the project: (a) faces further delays and inquiries; (b) has finally been vetoed; (c) now has a go-ahead for completion.
3. After two mistrials, murder charges against Black Panther leader Huey Newton were dropped. The charges were of having murdered prostitute Kathleen Smith in: (a) 1971; (b) 1974; (c) 1976.
4. The Civil Aeronautics Board turned down a proposed merger of: (a) Eastern Airlines and National Airlines; (b) United Airlines and Eastern Airlines; (c) American Airlines and United Airlines.
5. Dealing with the question of a pay raise for Congress, the Senate: (a) voted to prohibit any

- pay raise until after the 1980 elections; (b) approved an immediate pay raise of 5.5 percent; (c) rejected as too low a pay raise of 5.5 percent.
6. National Guardsmen took over a Tucson, Ariz., factory to deal with leakage from the plant, which had been going on for several months, of radioactive: (a) freon; (b) tritium; (c) plutonium.
7. The nation's only cable cars — in San Francisco — went out of service: (a) for their annual, 24-hour checkup; (b) for stop-gap repairs prior to the rebuilding of the whole system; (c) permanently, to be replaced with expanded bus services.
8. More than seven years of military rule formally ended as an elected president and a 140-member civilian parliament were sworn in in: (a) Peru; (b) Burma; (c) Ghana.
9. A high-level government study group recommended that the dollar bill should be systematically replaced with: (a) the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin; (b) a new, larger dollar coin, less similar to the quarter; (c) a smaller bill in a darker green, while coins were phased out.
10. ABC-TV won U.S. television rights to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles with a bid of: (a) \$25 million; (b) \$225 million; (c) \$2.5 million.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.a 6.b 7.b 8.c 9.a 10.b

POPE JOHN PAUL II acknowledges applause from President Jimmy Carter and other dignitaries as the pontiff was welcomed to the White House Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)



OCT 7 1979



# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By LOUISE PIERCE

Couples our age need to depend on each other in many ways. Our best enjoyment should be together. We share life styles, friends, places of residence and most activities. Major decisions on important matters need to be settled together. But until agreement or compromise is reached. But what about the "microscopic" things that affect only the feelings or well-being of one of us?

I feel sure that most of you react the way Otis and I do. We wait each other to look presentable, greet friends happily and make a good impression at home and in public. But neither of us wants to waste time discussing a dozen ways of doing my hair or which of six kinds of salad we should have for dinner or whether light blue or dark blue socks look better with a medium blue suit. I used to ask, "Shall I fry or bake the potatoes tonight?" Finally, after saying a hundred times that he'd eat any potatoes cooked any way, he said patiently, "Honey, your cooking is always okay. Feed me whatever you want to. But don't bother me with decisions about it." That was years ago and I've followed my own taste and inclination ever since, with no complaints from him. When a decision concerns only one, the other does not have to be concerned about it. It saves enormous time and effort.

I know there are couples who love to shop for clothes together. In such cases the husband usually wants her approval on his purchases — and she votes for what she thinks he likes. Or the wife gets twice as expensive dresses if he helps select them — and who could object to that? But, by and large, we all like to retain personalities of our own in the happy duality of marriage. Few people would opt for lengthy conferences on minor details that don't really matter either way. I have a friend whose husband raised his eyebrows when she got a short and curly hairdo; but when he saw how pleased she was with it and how little care it took, he said she was the one to be pleased. Another friend didn't like her husband's favorite golf pants because they were

as purple as lilacs in April. But she said nothing — and later she loved the britches because she could spot him anywhere on the links.

Once in a while older couples disagree in public about matters small enough to have been discussed and settled at home, thereby saving embarrassment for themselves and for those forced to listen in. Today, outside a bank, I saw an older woman trying to shove her unwilling husband through the door. He won, jerking her back onto the sidewalk. She protested, "We need the whole ten dollars. So go get it!" But he didn't.

Inside the same bank another older couple sat together. She had cashed a check and he had his hand out for the money. When he eyed the bills, his face got so red that I thought it would explode. But she announced, loudly enough for a goodly crowd of us to hear her, "That's all you get. I ain't gonna give you no more!"

Neither couple asked my advice. If they had, I'd have said, "Don't be petty anywhere but especially not in public. Settle your money problems at home. Don't drum up a crowd in a bank to hear you make a mountainous quarrel out of a mole hill of a few dollars!"

We can all avoid becoming laughing stocks to our communities.

Many couples go shopping with no plans for what they'll buy or how much they'll spend. When this happens, a good-sized quarrel often ensues. One of them spots a few articles that the other rejects — because they are too expensive, because the rejecter says that the color makes advancing wrinkles more noticeable or because the "rejectee" spent his part of the budget last week. They exchange unkind words that cause clerks and other shoppers to gasp and wring their hands and wish that the quarrelsome pair had stayed at home. If they had, or if they had made minor decisions before they went to town, their harmony would have been saved and the passersby would have been much more comfortable.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.



MR. AND MRS. C.O. McNABB

## McNabbs celebrate at reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McNabb, 315 Baer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a luncheon and family reunion.

About 75 relatives and friends attended the gathering, held in the Fellowship Baptist Church.

The former Goldie Juanita Dixon and McNabb, both natives of Beaver County, Okla., were married Oct. 6, 1929, in Booker. They farmed in Oklahoma until several years ago, when they moved to Pampa.

McNabb, janitor at the old Pampa Junior High, retired about nine years ago.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Verna Lee Chapman of Amarillo and Mrs. Barbara Keller Minjarez of Pampa. A son, Jimmy McNabb of Sublett, Kan., died in 1969.

They also have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. O.L. LIGHT

## Reception planned for Lights

The children of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Light, former residents of Pampa, will honor the couple on Oct. 14 with a golden anniversary reception.

Friends are invited to the gathering, which will be held in the Cendera Room of Moore State Bank in Llano, Texas. Hours of the reception are from 2 to 5 p.m.

Oscar Louis Bright and Grace Belle Walker were married Oct. 17, 1929 at Merkel. They made their home in the Llano area until 1942, when they moved to Pampa.

Light retired after 20 years with Cabot Corporation. The couple now lives at 400 W. Dallas in Llano.

Their children, William Clayburn Light of Pampa and Billy Light and Louise Kilgore, both of Austin, are hosting the reception.

## Ethnicity lecture scheduled today

The Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle this afternoon will host the fourth lecture in the Plainsman and His Quest for Freedom series.

Dr. Robert Sawwell, associate professor of geography at West Texas State University, will lecture today at 3 p.m. on "Ethnicity in the Southern Plains". The program, including a panel discussion after the lecture, will be at the War Memorial Building.

Dr. Sawwell earned his B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa, his M.A. from Indiana University, and his Ph.D. from Oklahoma University.

## DR. LAMB

### Sleeping aids can increase fetus malformation

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just found out that I am pregnant and I am very worried. The pregnancy was not planned but I do want the baby. The problem is the first month of pregnancy I was taking Tranxene, three capsules a night to help me sleep. Will this harm the baby?

DEAR READER — I don't blame you for being concerned. There are a number of preparations used as tranquilizers or sleeping aids that have been shown to be associated with a potential increase in malformations of the baby. At this writing, Tranxene hasn't been studied adequately enough to know whether it causes this kind of risk or not.

The developing baby may be adversely affected by medicines that don't affect the mother. That is because the baby may not have developed certain enzyme systems and methods of detoxifying abnormal chemicals that the adult body has. Also there are some differences in how the baby can eliminate these because of the differences in circulation.

A classic example of this is the adverse influence upon the developing baby of the mother drinking alcohol during the pregnancy. When you look at the reports that show an increased incidence of birth abnormalities from alcohol, some questions about what happens to the babies of mothers smoking cigarettes during their pregnancy and the

adverse effects of a host of medicines, including a number of tranquilizers and sleep-type medications, it's clear that pregnant mothers should try to maintain as healthy a lifestyle as possible.

Tranxene is what we call a nervous system depressant, as are most drugs used for sleeping pills. Sometimes these cause a degree of dependence and cause withdrawal symptoms when they are stopped. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem, to give you more information about these medicines. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Almost all of these medicines act together with alcohol to make a bad situation worse.

Because it's not possible to answer your question, if there's any reason to be concerned during the pregnancy, the only other alternative would be withdrawing fluid from the sac around the developing baby and studying the cells. If you're concerned about it, I suggest you discuss the problem with your obstetrician. Of course, you should not use any other sleeping medications during your pregnancy and you'd be well advised to not use alcohol or cigarettes.

The use of lots of coffee during pregnancy has also

been questioned by more than one investigator. Some think drinking a lot of coffee may increase the chances of having a spontaneous abortion. Since caffeine is a powerful drug it is probably prudent to avoid a lot of drinks containing it during pregnancy. This includes tea, colas and coffee.

### Museum director

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Carlton E. Overland has been named acting director of the Elvehjem Museum of Art.

Overland has been a staff member at the museum since 1970.

Eric S. McCready, director of the Elvehjem since 1975, resigned recently to become director of the University Art Museum at the University of Texas at Austin.

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## Interest revives in Early American tinware, woodenware

Have you ever visited a museum and admired the painted "Pennsylvania Dutch" or New England tinware, woodenware or decorated furniture?

If it's in a museum, that usually means the general public can't afford it. But, in the case of early American country painted objects (the inclusive term describing the colorful craft), not only can you still acquire such pieces, you could probably learn how to do them yourself.

At present, there is a great revival of interest in the craft, according to Mariette Paine Slayton, author of "Early American Decorating Techniques".

Slayton, a member of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, adds that no special talent is needed to master the basic brush strokes used in country painting. And thousands of men and women have learned the craft.

Country painting, stenciling, Chippendale painting, gold leafing, reverse painting on glass and lace-edge painting were popular in the late 18th and the early

19th centuries. These country painting crafts were, however, almost lost in the early part of the 20th century.

But through the efforts of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, the crafts are being revived, existing pieces are being saved and copied, and instruction is being made available to the general public.

The founding of the society came about as the result of the work of Esther Stevens Brazer, a New England woman who singlehandedly searched out and rescued the old patterns. Not only did Mrs. Brazer codify and reproduce the techniques, publishing in 1940 a book on the subject, but in addition she taught the craft to many students.

Mrs. Brazer died in 1945. In 1946, 80 of her students gathered in Darien, Conn., to found the Esther Stevens Brazer Guild. In 1952, the group was granted a charter by the New York State Board of Regents and changed its name to the Historical Society of Early American Decoration.

The society's headquarters are at Cooperstown, N.Y., where Mrs. Brazer's patterns and research material are housed in Bump Tavern. The society's collection of tinware, furniture and other decorated objects is on display at Fenimore House and the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown.

In order to become an active member of the group, an individual must master the craft well enough to reproduce objects indistinguishable from those of the past. Associate membership is open to persons interested in the craft as collectors or scholars.

The society publishes The Decorator, a scholarly journal, twice a year and holds frequent meetings all over the country at which exhibitions of the craft are open to the public. There is also an active teaching program.

"Early American Decorating Techniques" by Mariette Paine Slayton is published by Macmillan.

## Building industry is fiscal yo-yo

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

Jay Janis, undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, says the rising costs of housing can be attributed to the cost of regulation at all government levels: the cost of cycles in which the building industry is used as a fiscal yo-yo to boost or slow the economy; and the cost of indifference in which nobody gives a darn or takes a stand to halt the spiral. As quoted in the Professional Builder, Janis thinks more stress must be placed on multi-family rental housing as well as smaller, more economical units than in the past.

The writer of the "Opinion" column of the Long Island Builder believes that attacking over-regulation of construction by government is a gross oversimplification of a complex issue. He says some developers candidly state that amenity-hungry buyers are a big reason for the soaring cost of housing.

A marina-condominium complex emerging on the southwest coast of Florida might turn out to be the largest of its kind in the United States. It's located in Charlotte Harbor midway between Punta Gorda and Fort Myers and will eventually provide slips for more than 700 boats, about 110 of which already are in use. As with most condominium complexes these days, the setup will include a golf course, tennis courts and a pool.

With the high prices of houses and the soaring interest rates, you might think that mortgage loan delinquencies are at an all-time high. Just the opposite. Such delinquencies are generally lower than they have ever been. A loan is considered delinquent if payment has not been made within 60 days of the date stipulated on the mortgage contract.

A study by the United States League of Savings Associations shows that four out of five first-time home buyers who made less than 20 percent down payments would not have been able to purchase those homes if 20 percent down payments had been required.

Among the trends noted by Architectural Record is a growing skepticism with electronic gadgetry and expensive detail in homes. Delight with "labor-saving" devices has given way to a more modest outfitting of houses, while an earlier generation's interest in luxury has been replaced by a growing need for the simple and the spare.

**Meeting**

Top O' Texas Cowbelles will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the new bank building in Wheeler.

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## Sweet Dreams



Long robes have become an important part of a leisurewear wardrobe. Along with models' coats designed for breakfast wear and hostess gowns for entertaining, long wrap robes are perfect to put on after a shower or when just lounging around.

With the energy crunch, everyone spending more time at home will want to be comfortable and look attractive. The robes for fall offer luxurious good looks and, above all, they're feminine.

Styling includes robes without collars over contrast-colored gowns as well as shawl-collared robes that are wrapped and tied. Many of the new styles have pretty trimming, such as embroidered collars or accents of ribbon.

Robe fabrics include smooth, silky polyester knits and blends of bubbly terry that are machine washable. These season-spanning fabrics are great for traveling since they can tuck into a suitcase and arrive without wrinkling. For the energy conserver, there are plush, high piles that are lightweight yet warm and toasty to combat the cold when thermostats are lowered. These piles come in all kinds of interesting surfaces from smooth to shag, poodle, chenille and sculptured looks. Some of the piles are done in rail stripes, giving the effect of vertical quilting that's so popular in outer wear.

As for color, the range includes almost every pretty tone from pastels, such as pink and blue, to rich, fall colors, such as Ming blue, brandy, cypress, ruby, Oriental green and plum.



**AT HOME CLASSICS** include an electric blue robe (far left) with a gold-tone gown and fuchsia sash in a polyester knit set that packs like a dream; Wear - Dated by Monsanto, about \$45. Wrap up the loungewear look (left) with a seductive maribou-trimmed nylon robe (\$470) and matching gown in pink haze and blue haze — the fitted gown with lace bodice (\$76) is also available in black or ivory, by Lucie Ann. Flowing scoop-neck robe (right) with gathered wrists and smocked shoulders combines a sophisticated look with warmth and comfort; by Jeri Morton in Caprolan nylon velour.



### Big news for small-bosomed women

About half a dozen times, a dozen different women sat in a room with a one-way mirror and a moderator and talked. They knew someone behind the mirror was watching and taping them; they were being paid for that by the Flexnit Company.

Mostly New Yorkers, working and non-working, 21 and older, they talked about what they all had in common: small breasts and how hard it was to find brassieres.

That's what Flexnit makes, which is why the company was interested. According to Jim Young, the company's vice president of merchandise and marketing, HEW figures indicate that 20 percent of American women

between 18 and 64 wear A-cups. When they can find them.

"The A-cup woman goes to the adult brassiere counter in a department store where a D-cup sales girl looks at her and says, 'Go to the teenage department.'"

The woman is embarrassed, doesn't like shopping in the teen-age department, and doesn't like the alternatives — going braless or wearing a one-size fits all bra. She wants the selection and fit other women get.

Flexnit says it's offering that now. "We're the first to come out with a specially fitted A-cup sized bra," claims Young. "Basic bra design is normally done on a 34B and then graded

mathematically up and down, adding or subtracting a fraction of an inch here and there. Except for the D-cup, which requires special fitting because she's pendulous."

The A-cup requires that fitting, too, because she's also built differently, he says. "When a woman starts developing breasts, they start at the center, but the development of a small-chested woman takes place at the sides of her breasts."

Bras gap and ride up on her because she has less flesh at the top and center; less flesh, period. Also, her breasts are spaced farther apart and she needs a bra with a wider back.

Flexnit, Young says, has conquered the gaps,

the riding and the space problem by "designing a line of bras on adult A-cup models, all the way down to 30AA." The company has produced four styles — front opening (\$6.50); seamless stretch (\$7.50); lightly padded (\$8.50); and push-up underwire (\$10.50), in a variety of colors, with lace and without, to be found come fall in department stores around the country.

The line is called A-OK, Young says, because those women behind the one-way mirror didn't like "Just for A" or "Beautifully Yours" or the other choices. And because "psychologically," he says, "it means it's now OK to be small-chested."

# Early Fall Coordinates and Sportswear Separates

from the regular fall inventories of Behrmans, of Pampa; The Dixie Shop, of Plainview; Saieds, of Perryton; and Gilberts, of Pampa have been collected at Gilberts in Pampa and are now on sale

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OCT 7 1979



## Steele's watercolors on display at festival

Soft washes of light greens and yellows, glowing sepia tones, the starkness of a naked tree against a misty blue and gray background — these are all characteristics of the dramatic watercolor art of Pampa's Richard Steele.

"I have a real interest in this area," he states. That interest — evident in his depiction of a torn barbed wire fence or an old farm building covered in overgrowth — can be seen in his display at the Pampa Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, to be held Oct. 13 and 14 in the M. K. Brown Heritage Room.

"I find beauty in the old abandoned buildings all around," Steele says. "I can see the stories they have to tell."

He tries, he says, to portray those stories in his paintings.

This summer he went to Nacogdoches and painted while his wife finished work on a degree there. He claims he found himself painting Palo Duro Canyon almost the whole time.

"Now, I'll probably come back and paint Nacogdoches," he laughs.

"People think the only pretty places in Texas are in the 'piney woods,'" he says, but he disagrees. "I like our little oases we have around here."

Although Steele occasionally paints from a sketch, he usually paints from memory. He likes to make composites of different impressions he has had.

Being a Title I reading teacher at Baker Elementary School takes up much of Steele's time. He has a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University and is presently working on his master's degree in education from the same school. Steele studied art under Dr. Emelio Cabellero.

After school, he makes frames for a local home supply store. "I like to see the expressions people have when they come in and see an old family portrait or a special painting in a frame I have made for them," Steele comments.

"A lot of times, they kind of just leave it with me, because they think I must know what I'm doing. They have such a happy look of surprise when they come back and see what a difference the frame has made."

Steele, who has painted for 10 years or so, also enjoys some sculpture and making composite art.



RICHARD STEELE

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

### Coffee planned to recruit club members

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

EXTENSION CLUB RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS:

The Jane Long Extension Homemaker Club is sponsoring a get-together coffee and program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The purpose of the get-together is to expand membership in Extension homemaker clubs. A special program on Christmas decorations and gift ideas will be given.

Homemakers interested in learning more about homemaker club work should plan to attend.

The homemaker clubs provide a means for members to acquire information and develop skills for making their home, community and county a better place to live. All interested homemakers are encouraged to attend.

#### CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER:

Come to a Christmas in October program Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The show, tell and sell of gift ideas includes ornaments, macramé, crochet and many more ideas and is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee — Gray County Extension Homemakers Council.

Everyone is invited to attend this free come-and-go program. Special programs will begin at 10:15 a.m.

#### Painting demonstrated to art club

Lou Griffin demonstrated reverse painting on glass to members of the Heritage Art Club, which met Thursday at the Pipeline Services building.

Reverse painting, being revived across the United States, is a method used in early American days. Highlights are painted first, then the picture completed in steps reverse from usual painting procedures.

Hostess for the meeting was Pam Locke. Pat Griffin is president of the club, which meets on the first Thursday of each month.

The club will meet next on Nov. 16 for a party.

and they will be repeated once again in the afternoon. A demonstration at 10:15 a.m. will feature Miss Susan Montgomery, Dallam County Extension Agent, who will show a Round-up of Christmas wreaths. At 11:15 a.m., Miss Jane Simpson, Sherman County Extension Agent, will present at Potpourri of Christmas Magic. At 12:15 p.m., there will be a demonstration on Christmas gift ideas from the kitchen. Beginning at 1:15 p.m., the demonstrations will be repeated.

Patterns will be available for many of the ideas. Ladies will be available to give instructions for articles displayed. Make your plans to join us for this special program. For further details, contact an Extension Homemaker Club member or the County Extension Office.

#### FALL '79 FASHIONS:

"V" describes the fall '79 fashion silhouette with broadened shoulders, defined waistlines, slim and shorter skirts. A return to shape provides a neat, softly tailored and glamorous "retro" look of the 50s. The shaped suit is destined to be fall's hottest item. Jackets have broadened shoulders and a closer fit at the waist — usually accented with belts, wide or narrow. Worn over skirts, pants or dresses, the jacket or blazer is a bit shorter than in past seasons.

Suit-able blouses include soft, simple, uncluttered lines in silky fabrics of bright or subtle colors. Other

blouse news features flanged and broadened shoulders, small classic collars, and pocket detail. To accessorize, add ribbon ties, narrow neckties or decorative pins.

Shapely shirt dresses make headlines with a structured look. Shoulders are well-shaped, skirts slim and waists cinched. Watch for asymmetrical closings, front wraps, and soft, silky fabrics. Pants continue a slimmed down or tapered look. Newest length is at the anklebone showing off an ankle strap pump or low boot. Pleats, gathers and tucks give fullness at the waist.

Great news for Texans is frontier fashion — the western look. Styles include shirt yokes trimmed with piping, side buttoned narrow pants, and denim skirts. Accessorize with authentic western boots with pointed toe and slanted low heel.

To layer for warmth, add a classy sweater or vest. Choose from shaker knits, twin sets, jacquards or argyles. Wear sweaters over a coordinated blouse and accent with a belt at the waist. For those colder days, coats draw attention. Coats are narrow with wider shoulders tapered to the hem line. Wear them belted or loose. Small collars, often shawl or band, add interest at the neck. The newest length is three-quarter to seven-eighths, revealing a skirt or pants underneath.

Colors and fabrics add excitement to fall fashions. Black accented with white or brights heads the list.

## TWEEN 12 AND 20

### Pen pals great experiences

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm thrilled that you help teens get American and Canadian pen pals. It's a great experience. I know, because I have several.

If you would be so kind, I'd like to share an address with your teen readers.

I received a Korean pen pal by writing to: International Friendship Society, P.O. Box 100, Central, Seoul, Korea.

There is no fee for this service and it doesn't take long to get a pal.

Your letter should state your age, sex, address and hobbies.

I hope your readers take advantage of this marvelous experience. — Randy, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Randy: Thanks so much for sharing this address.

Rest assured, Box 100 will be crammed with many letters from Canada, Bermuda and the United States.

Dr. Wallace: I met this guy at a dance and we started dating. After a few dates, he started giving me gifts and told me that he loved me.

I'm 15 and feel that he is much too serious and I know that I should return his gifts and tell him that he is too serious, but I don't know how to say it without hurting him so that's why I'm writing to you. What's your advice? — Kelly, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Kelly: Being honest and to the point is the best policy in this type situation. Tell him that you are not serious and that you plan to date other boys (and do it). Unless the gifts are valu-

able, don't bother returning them, but refuse any more. If he continues the "I love you" lecture, stop seeing him.

Dr. Wallace: I have a big problem. I am very good friends with a teacher but I found out that she was transferred to another school during the summer. Now I'm afraid I lost a real friend forever.

She helped me so many times I can't count them. I really miss her but don't know what to do. Help! — Mary, Elgin, Ill.

Mary: Drop her a thank you note at her new school.

Wish her well in her new teaching assignment and tell her you miss her. This won't solve your problem, but it sure will make this excellent teacher feel much more at ease in her new school.

### Sharee Rumsey to wed Flip Darce'

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rumsey of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharee, to Phillip Anthony "Flip" Darce' of Austin.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Darce' of 1110 Christine.

The couple will exchange vows Oct. 27 in the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a teacher at Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

Darce', a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, is assistant to the dean of students at Texas School for the Deaf. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1971.

### Stars' managers are their wives

The stars of NBC's "BJ and the Bear", Greg Evigan and Slim Pickens, both have wives who are also their managers, a mix of marriage and business that, in their cases, works.

Evigan, who stars in the series as BJ McKay, a trucker who is accompanied by a pet chimp named Bear, recently was married to Pam Serpe, his manager for about a year-and-a-half.

Said Pam: "My business partner knew him in Chicago so she and I went to his house to talk with him about management. He signed with us. That same week, he asked me for a date. I knew it was bad business to get involved with a client, but he insisted. He said, 'You can't let business stop it. What happens happens.' We've been together every day since."

Like Pam Serpe Evigan, Maggi Pickens' husband is her only client. She was once a mathematician who "dabbled in investing". Thirty years ago, she married rodeo performer Slim Pickens.

61<sup>st</sup> anniversary

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MRS. TODD McMURRY

### Becky Snell wed in Borger

In a recent ceremony in Borger, Miss Becky Jean Snell exchanged wedding vows with Todd M. McMurry. The Rev. Craig Dohse officiated at the ceremony in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell, Jr., who live west of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Brown McMurry of Borger and Mrs. Leccia Heaton of Upland, Calif.

The bride wore a formal gown of white jersey chiffon over bridal taffeta. The empire bodice featured a high neckline with sheer imported net inserted in the yoke and tapered sleeves. The bodice, neckline and sleeves were all trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls.

The full A-line skirt fell to a chapel length train. The bride's fingertip veil was trimmed with matching alencon lace and seed pearls.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Mike Schnelle of Omaha, Neb. Bridesmaid was Miss Robin Scarbrough of Pampa.

John Griffin of Borger was best man. Johnny Rusten, also of Borger, served as groomsmen.

Candlelighter was Miss Velda Williams of Pampa. She also registered guests. Ushers were Randy Meek and David Wilson, both of Borger.

Providing music were Mrs. Leon Leimer, organist, Miss Mishelle Savage, pianist, and Miss Julie Savage, vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Jackie Curtis, Mr. Ernie Nettles, Miss Rhonda Adams, Miss Gail Pharr and Miss GERALYN HILLS.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Borger. The bride, a Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University. McMurry, who graduated from Borger High School, attended Texas Tech University.

### Italian art display

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 75 Italian drawings and prints from the 17th and 18th centuries, along with some 20 recently acquired prints and drawings from the 17th to 20th centuries, are on view through Nov. 18 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The exhibition will include works by Veronese, Domenico Tintoretto and Francesco Guardi.

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## DEAR ABBY

### Conduct code for teenagers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of discussion in our home about a column you wrote recently. I refer to "Do's and Don'ts for Parents" — written by a 14-year-old reader.

I'm a 47-year-old father, and I have written some "Do's and Don'ts for Teenagers". If you think they are worth printing, a lot of parents will thank you.

Don't bring obscene literature, pot, or any kind of drugs into your home.

Choose for your friends kids who have earned a good reputation.

Take proper care of your own property, and don't allow others to abuse it.

Treat both parents equally well — especially if one happens to be a step parent.

Don't threaten to run away from home if your parents' rules don't suit you.

If your parents have adopted you, try hard to adopt them.

Treat your brothers and sisters with consideration and respect.

Don't demand things just because your friends have them.

Try to earn your own way by helping around the house, especially if both parents work.

If you have a difference of opinion, let your parents talk, and don't interrupt them.

When you are wrong, apologize. And if you're caught in a lie, don't tell another one trying to deny it.

Do let your parents know that you love them.

SWANBORO, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter went to boarding school last year. In January she was put on probation for drinking. In April she was

expelled for possession and use of marijuana. She's home now permanently, and things aren't going well.

She recently gave me your column on "Do's and Don'ts for Parents", written by a "loyal fan" — a 14-year-old girl. Underlined were, "Don't search your kids' rooms. Don't read their diaries, personal letters, etc." This has become a major issue with her because while retrieving my hair dryer from her room I knocked over a box containing pot pipes. Another time, on our front steps, I found (a letter (no envelope) containing a description of how she and her friend got stoned at school.

Also underlined was, "Don't choose their friends for them" because I refused to let her have as a weekend guest a girl who had been kicked out of school for providing her classmates with pot.

I agree that parents should respect the privacy of their children, but children also owe their parents some honesty. It's almost impossible to deal openly with problems when the children constantly lie. Children should also realize that parents are not frustrated Gestapo agents, but very worried fathers and mothers.

Have you any advice for our family situation? Our daughter is still into these self-destructive habits.

WORRIED MOTHER IN N.Y.

DEAR MOTHER: I recommend that you get in touch with FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, P.O. Box 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have received reports from all over the United States and Canada raving about this fine supportive organization.


### Gamma Conclave opens new year

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota recently opened its fall meeting schedule when members held a salad supper in Lovett Memorial Library.

Three new members were initiated. They were Lois Simon, Kay Crouch and Helen Warner.

Serving as president of the group is Wilma Hogan. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 at the home of Emma Leta Morris, 2121 Lynn.

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## AT WIT'S END

### Steam iron for a roommate

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of my kids was interviewing a potential roommate on the phone the other day. She hung up and said, "It's a shame that one didn't work out."

"What was wrong with her?" I asked.

"On the surface she seemed to have everything. A good job, likes to cook, is considerate of people, has no bad habits, has her own car, and can pierce ears."

"So why didn't you ask her to move in?"

"I couldn't," she said. "We're looking for a size 10 with a steam iron."

"You're kidding."

"Mom, getting roommates who are 'neat people' just isn't enough. Last week I turned down a girl with her own VTR and a new battery in her car."

"What was wrong with her?"

"Would you want to live with a size three who doesn't do windows or floors?"

"I guess you can't be too careful."

"We thought we were onto a steam iron yesterday, but we were too late. Steam irons

never have any trouble finding roommates. She could pick her own pad and not even have to share a bathroom. Stereos are a dime a dozen. Everyone's got their own system. We've just had a streak of bad luck. First, our Mr. Coffee flunked out of school and went back home. When we replaced her, our electric typewriter got married and split, and we got stuck with a girl who said she was getting a leather coat, but she just said that to get the room."

"I'm curious," I said. "What have YOU brought to this better living through materialism?"

"Are you serious?" she laughed. "When you have two tall unmarried brothers you're in the driver's seat. The trouble with a lot of people who share an apartment is they don't have a plan. It should be like a marriage — carefully thought out. Each partner should be seriously considered on what he can bring to the relationship. Incidentally, Dad had a job, a car, a bicycle, savings account and a collection of Glenn Miller albums. What did you bring to the marriage?"

I smiled. "A steam iron."



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OCT 7 1979



## Prepare this fall for blooms next spring

Flowers can't wink. But if you look closely at some tulips next spring, you might find one "giving you the eye." Like many intriguing people, tulips have an interesting past.

The tulip bulbs you plant in your garden this fall might be direct descendants of the ones planted in harem gardens by Turkish sultans 400 years ago.

In those days, when spring tulips bloomed, it was customary to stage a great celebration. In harem gardens women performed exotic dances to express their delight with the flowers on display.

This was part of the Tulip Festival, the occasion when new courtesans could, through their sinuous dance performances, attract the Sultan's attention.

In seventeenth century Holland, homes and lands were mortgaged to buy bulbs during the era called Tulipomania, which resulted in an economic peak and inevitable crash.

With such an interesting past, it's no wonder that gardeners look to the future when planting tulip bulbs each fall, anticipating the magnificent display to come with spring's arrival.

Some tulips bloom as early as April, others as late as June. Their colors range from purest white to hues of red, pink, yellow and deepest purple.

Some are striped and multi-colored. Their blooms are shaped oval, almost square, flat or fringed. Their heights range from a mere six inches tall to almost three feet.

The species tulips, sometimes referred to as "botanical" or "wild" tulips, include many classes, hybrids and varieties. Four of the familiar classes are Eichleri, Fosteriana, Greigii and Kaufmanniana.

They produce gaily colored flowers, some on quite short stems. All bloom early in spring, some as early as the crocus. These are most effective planted in small clumps and are ideal for rock gardens and mixed borders.

Excellent for massing in beds and borders are *Single Early* tulips. For combined color and sturdy forms, the *Single Early* tulips have decorative value beyond compare.

The bold *Double Early* tulips are highly esteemed by gardeners. They are also excellent for mass plantings in beds and borders because of their sturdiness.

*Triumph* tulips produce large blossoms on strong, stiff stems which makes them still another class suitable for mass plantings. They are also excellent for indoor forcing. The *Triumphs* bloom in a wide spectrum of colors and appear in the garden toward the end of April.

*Darwin Hybrids* were first introduced into the country after World War II. Their immense, striking blooms appear in mid-season, atop stems three feet tall! Their flowers are the largest in the tulip family. The stately *Darwin Hybrids* are noted for their many brilliant shades of red.

An exceptionally striking, richly ornamental effect in spring gardens is achieved from the feather-edged *Parrot* tulips. The light green foliage of *Parrots* contrasts their brightly colored flowers which range from deep maroon (almost black) to red, pink, yellow, blue and multi-colors.

Unsurpassed for their elegance and charm are the *Lily-flowered* tulips. They have graceful, reflexing blossoms with pointed petals on wiry, but strong, stems. Long-lasting *Lily-flowered* tulips come in hues of bright pink, red, rose, yellow, lilac, violet and white.

When autumn arrives, and fields of dry corn and ripe yellow pumpkins are ready for harvest, bulb gardeners are filled with the anticipation of spring.

They have visions of crocus peeping out of the snow in February, daffodils swaying in the light March breeze, the fragrance of hyacinths mingling with the smoke of the last logfire of winter and the sight of brilliant colored tulips in the spring sun.

To make these spring visions come true, planting must be done in the fall.

Tulips will provide an entire spring of flowers if care is taken to plant bulbs from each of the different categories.

As the blooms of the *Single* and *Double Early* tulips, *Fosteriana* and *Kaufmanniana* come to the fore, *Mendels*, *Triumphs* and *Darwin Hybrids* will be putting out their buds.

Weeks later, *Darwins*, *Lily-flowering* tulips and *Parrots* will burst on the scene.

Hyacinths have everything any gardener could want: beautiful colors, delightful fragrance, full blooms and sturdy structures.

They look best at ground level in front of evergreens, in the foreground of perennial borders, in high terraced gardens and in rock gardens. They are the only large spring flowers that bloom in true blue.

Daffodils are so adaptable that they will grow almost anywhere. They are especially attractive in random plantings in lawns and around trees and shrubs.

The best known of the miscellaneous bulbs is the crocus, that familiar first sign of spring. Others such as *eranthis*, *galanthus* and *chionodoxa* may burst into bloom even before the last snow melts.

In preparing to plant it is essential that you condition the soil so that it drains well. If soil is high in clay and tends to stay packed, add sand, peat moss or vermiculite to a depth of 10 inches.

If soil is too sandy, add peat or compost. Though bulbs contain their first season's food supply, bonemeal added at planting will help produce the largest, most vibrant flowers.

Dig a trench large enough for an entire cluster of bulbs. For the most dramatic effects large bulbs should be clustered by

variety in groups of 12 or more. At least 25 small bulbs are needed to create a lavish carpet.

Plant large bulbs—tulips, daffodils and hyacinths—eight inches deep and six inches apart. Planting should be shallower—six inches deep—in the south and other areas where winters are mild.

Plant small bulbs such as crocus and muscari four inches deep (three inches deep in warm climate zones) and three inches apart.

Set each bulb firmly but gently into the soil, pointed ends up. Cover with soil and water thoroughly. Cover bulb beds with a three-inch mulch of leaves, peat moss or wood chips.

When spring arrives, feed bulbs again, this time with a 12-12-12 fertilizer.

When petals begin to drop, cut flowers, but let foliage ripen before cutting it. As long as it is green foliage is catching sunlight to help fortify next year's bulbs.

That's it. The bulbs do practically all the work themselves. If you plant them in the fall, they will keep thanking you with beautiful springtimes.



## Tulips are Holland's Turkish treats

Flowers can't wink. But if you look closely at some tulips next spring, you might find one "giving you the eye." Like many intriguing people, tulips have an interesting past.

The tulip bulbs you plant in your garden this fall might be direct descendants of the ones planted in harem gardens by Turkish sultans 400 years ago.

In those days, when spring tulips bloomed, it was customary to stage a great celebration. In harem gardens women performed exotic dances to express their delight with the flowers on display.

This was part of the Tulip Festival, the occasion when new courtesans could, through their sinuous dance performances, attract the Sultan's attention.

In seventeenth century Holland, homes and lands were mortgaged to buy bulbs during the era called Tulipomania, which resulted in an economic peak and inevitable crash.

With such an interesting past, it's no wonder that gardeners look to the future when planting tulip bulbs each fall, anticipating the magnificent display to come with spring's arrival.

Some tulips bloom as early as April, others as late as June. Their colors range from purest white to hues of red, pink, yellow and deepest purple.

Some are striped and multi-colored. Their blooms are shaped oval, almost square, flat or fringed. Their heights range from a mere six inches tall to almost three feet.

The species tulips, sometimes referred to as "botanical" or "wild" tulips, include many classes, hybrids and varieties. Four of the familiar classes are Eichleri, Fosteriana, Greigii and Kaufmanniana.

They produce gaily colored flowers, some on quite short stems. All bloom early in spring, some as early as the crocus. These are most effective planted in small clumps and are ideal for rock gardens and mixed borders.

Excellent for massing in beds and borders are *Single Early* tulips. For combined color and sturdy forms, the *Single Early* tulips have decorative value beyond compare.

The bold *Double Early* tulips are highly esteemed by gardeners. They are also excellent for mass plantings in beds and borders because of their sturdiness.

*Triumph* tulips produce large blossoms on strong, stiff stems which makes them still another class suitable for mass plantings. They are also excellent for indoor forcing. The *Triumphs* bloom in a wide spectrum of colors and appear in the garden toward the end of April.

*Darwin Hybrids* were first introduced into the country after World War II. Their immense, striking blooms appear in mid-season, atop stems three feet tall! Their flowers are the largest in the tulip family. The stately *Darwin Hybrids* are noted for their many brilliant shades of red.

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TULIPS PLANTED this fall may be descendants of those that adorned Turkish harems 400 years ago or those that caused a mania of financial speculation in 17th century Holland. Pictured at left, they bloom from early through late spring in a dazzling assortment of colors. At right, crocuses are as tough as they are beautiful, with some flowers defying ice and snow. Plant them in the fall and they will bring your garden colors ranging from purple to grey to mahogany.



## Pampa author will conduct mystery workshop during Writers' Roundup in Canyon

Evelyn Nace, who writes for the Pampa News as Louise Pierce, will conduct a workshop during the Writers' Roundup Oct. 18-20 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Open to all persons interested in writing, the Roundup will be held in the WTSU Activities Center.

From Pampa, Mrs. Nace is the author of 42 paperback books and 325 short stories. She will speak on writing mystery

books and personal columns for syndication. Her column, "Mending Mature Marriage," appears three times weekly in the News.

Other nationally famous authors who will lecture and hold conferences include Jean Owen of Carmichael, Calif., Eta Lynch of Lubbock, Evelyn Schoolcraft of Hampton, Mass., and William Barney of Fort Worth.

The authors, who have

extensively sold their works, are authorities in the fields of fiction, article or poetry writing.

Conducting workshops will be Mrs. Nace, Nelson Lewis, Claude Zevely, Ethel Wilkerson, Jean Galloway and Jean Burchette, who also will be a banquet speaker.

Registration is \$35 for the three-day conference, sponsored by Panhandle Pan Women and WTSU. Fee for one

day's attendance will be \$17.50; one session will cost \$9.

Students will be admitted, with identification card, for half

price. Evening sessions will be free.

For more information or brochures, call Mrs. Nace at 665-6857.

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## Crocus--spring's miracle

There is something truly miraculous about the crocus. Its bright, cupped flowers are as tough as they are beautiful, emerging undaunted through snow and ice. Perhaps that is what makes it such a heartening sign of spring.

In order to have crocuses brightening your garden next spring, plant them in fall before the ground freezes too hard for a trowel—or roots—to penetrate.

Crocuses are available in many colors and varieties ranging from pastels to vivid purples, greys and a curious mahogany.

By selecting varieties with different flowering schedules you can enjoy crocuses for several weeks, from late winter through the middle of spring.

For early blooms, plant the species crocuses. *Crocus flavus* is among the earliest, with flowers in rich shades of yellow-orange.

*C. biflorus*, the Scotch crocus, is a mid-season flower, with cream colored petals striped in purple, and a heady, honey-like fragrance.

The hybrids such as 'Jeanne D'Arc' and 'Pickwick' are late blooming.

'Jeanne D'Arc' is white with a purple base. 'Pickwick's' white flower feathered with

purple has a delicate oriental appearance.

Because of their small size, crocuses are most effective planted in rich carpets of 25 or more bulbs, or naturalized in lawns in small groups. They also are ideally suited for borders, rock gardens and walkways.

Before planting them, you must condition the soil. Loosen soil to a depth of 10 inches. If it is heavy in clay, add sand, vermiculite or peat moss to improve drainage. Then, fertilize loosened soil with bonemeal.

Dig a trench four inches deep and place crocuses three inches apart with their pointed ends up. Cover them with soil and water well.

Spread a three-to-four inch layer of mulch over the bed. Pine bark, leaves, hay or other mulches insulate bulbs from freezing temperatures in cold climates and heat in warm temperature regions.

In spring, feed bulbs when the shoots appear with a 12-12-12 fertilizer. When crocus flowers fade, cut them just below the bloom.

Allow foliage to grow freely, however, until it yellows. As long as foliage is green it is helping to nourish next year's bulb.

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# Roy Clark - something special

By JAY SHARBUTT  
Associated Press Writer

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Clark is dog-tired when he gets in the car. It's 1 a.m., an hour after the second of two shows he and his 11-member troupe have played at the Melody Fair Theater.

He's startled to see two elderly couples waiting outside in the cold night air. The 3,400 country music fans who packed the little theater here have gone, all but these four who hope to meet him.

"They've been waiting all this time?" he asks, genuinely touched. "Let's stop a second." Like an old-fashioned campaigner, he gives them a warm howdy, swaps small talk, hugs the womenfolk, poses with them for Instamatic history.

Two of three flashbulbs don't fire. But the old folks are tickled beyond repair at meeting Roy Clark, the "Hee Haw" star, the frequent "Tonight" show guest, the headliner in Las Vegas.

"Can't believe it," Clark says later, gratified at their enthusiasm, as he heads back to nearby Buffalo to grab a night's rest before the next day's two shows.

He still gets an obvious kick from such diehard fans, even though he's played professionally for 32 of his 46 years and now, despite his plain-folks style, is a wealthy man.

He owns a mansion in Tulsa, Okla., where he and his wife, Barbara, have lived since 1976. He flies his own twin-engine, nine-seat, \$1.1-million Mitsubishi propjet. And his varied business interests include real estate, cattle, horses, two radio stations and a minor league baseball team, the Tulsa Drillers.

But he never forgets that the two-way admiration, fans for the star and star for the fans, is the traditional way of country music, even in Yankee land. No matter that his music isn't pure country.

Clark, a short, good-natured man with a barrel chest and thick, muscular arms and wrists, is of sturdy country stock, born in tiny Meherrin Va., midway between Richmond and Danville.

And, he starts his show with the Hank Snow classic, "I'm Movin' On." But his "medley of hits" includes "Yesterday, When I

Was Young," by Charles Aznavour, a good ol' boy from France.

He does "Dueling Banjos" with his sidekick, Buck Trent, but he also plays "Laura's Theme." And, after fiddling a bluegrass tune, he'll pick up his 12-string Ovation guitar for some flamenco work.

Country he is. Yet "Makin' Music," a new album he cut with bluesman Gatemouth Brown last year, includes "Caldonia," the old Woody Herman hit, and "Take the A Train," a jazz evergreen.

Something for everyone. It no doubt bugs the purists in Nashville. But it's nothing new for Clark. It began when he was a kid, when his father, Hester, moved the Clark clan to Washington, D.C.

It was there the senior Clark, a government worker who moonlighted on guitar and banjo at area square dances, bought young Roy his first guitar, a \$14.95 Sears Silvertone, for Christmas in 1947.

In two weeks, Roy, already proficient on banjo and mandolin, was playing guitar behind his dad, working his first date for \$1 (he now fetches up to \$50,000 per gig).

His rise to fame includes twice winning the National Banjo Championship while a teen-ager, a shot on the Grand Ole Opry and his first taste of the road — clubs, tiny theaters, even drive-ins.

And my, what memories. Such as the time at a Midwestern drive-in when "the weather was so bad we had to go inside and play through the p.a. system for the little speakers in the cars."

"When we finished a song, instead of applaudin', they'd blow their horns. And you'd have to crack the door to see how well they liked it."

An ulcer, of all things, drove the kid back to D.C. in 1951, when he cut his first record there, and in time even got his first royalty check. No matter that it was for exactly \$1.98.

"I was going to keep it, have it framed and all that," he grins. "But times got so bad I had to cash it."

In 1960, he played his first Las Vegas date, backing Wanda Jackson, one of the first country singers to make it there, "and that was just about when everything started moving for me."



ROY CLARK

## OVERSEAS

RICCIONE, Italy (AP) — The villa where Italian dictator Benito Mussolini used to spend his summer holidays will be demolished in two weeks and the area turned into a public garden, the municipality of this Adriatic sea resort has decided.

In the 1930s Mussolini and his family often used the four-floor, 27-room villa and the grounds for summer holidays. The property, close to the Mussolini house in nearby Predappio where his widow, Rachele, still lives, was once owned by the family.

— Singapore (AP) — Wong Kee Chin, 32, was hanged today for heroin trafficking.

He was the third person to be hanged under the Misuse of Drugs Act, government officials said.

Ten other men and two women have also been sentenced to death under the Act.

— HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese observe the mid-autumn festival tonight, when the moon is supposed to be the roundest and brightest of the year.

The holiday features family reunions, moon-watching and moon cakes, a pastry made of egg yolks, lard, high doses of refined sugar and prune or date paste.

Despite their richness, every Chinese, including those suffering from high blood pressure, is supposed to eat at

least a few small slices.

The Chinese believe the round moon cakes symbolize unity, health and happiness and that those who eat them will live to see the next mid-autumn festival.

— TOKYO (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown will visit Japan later this month for regular consultations with the Japanese government on Southeast Asian security, informed sources said today.



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# Lauren Bacall to appear for sixth time on television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lauren Bacall can count her television dramatic appearances on her fingers. Number 6 comes Oct. 12 in a two-hour segment of NBC's "The Rockford Files."

Her first was in the early 1950s when she did a live version of "The Petrified Forest" with Humphrey Bogart, her husband for 12 years until his death in 1957, and Henry Fonda.

"I'd never played a straight ingenue part before," she says. "I remember walking up to Hank Fonda in the first scene. My heart was pounding so hard I was sure the mike would pick it up."

"I'm sure Bogie was the main reason for doing it. People said I was making a mistake — and in front of three million people. I thought I should grab it. I wasn't getting any stunning offers for movies."

A few years later Noel Coward asked her to join him in "Blithe Spirit." She says, "Noel said, 'It's a comedy, darling, we must have an audience.' We had an audience of celebrities and it was panic in the streets."

In the early 1960s, she did her first and only episodic television until now, despite numerous offers for her own series. She played a role on "Dr. Kildare."

And, of course, she brought her Tony-award winning performance in "Applause" to television a few years ago.

Miss Bacall is in the commissary at Universal Studios where she is finishing up work on "The Rockford Files." She is wearing a casual off-white pants outfit, and at 55 she still has "the look" to make heads turn. Her voice is smoky and she remains as outspoken as ever.

She is talking about the happy experience of working with James Garner on the show. Yet, she is also seething with outrage at "Bogie," an upcoming CBS movie about her late husband, Charles Fries Productions is doing the movie, based on a 1966 biography.

"I'm furious about it," she says. "Mr. Fries says it's in the public domain, but I'm not dead and I'm not in the public domain. I've seen the script and the dialogue between Bogie and me is totally made up. It's terrible if you don't have any control over your own life. It's bad enough that Bogie's dead and has no control. But I'm alive and I have no control."

(Said Fries: "All I can say is the movie is terrific. It's done with class and dignity.")

Miss Bacall has been asked to sell the movie rights to her own best-selling autobiography, "Lauren Bacall, By Myself," but says, "I declined, with thanks. I don't want to do that. I'm not that desperate. Maybe in 50 years when I'm gone, but not now. It makes me squeamish."

Miss Bacall's appearance on "The Rockford Files" is another link in the revival of her film career. She has recently been seen in

"Murder on the Orient Express," "The Shootist," and next year begins work on "The Fan," which she says "is one of the best parts I've ever been offered. I mean from the beginning of my career."

Her TV appearance resulted from another movie, "Health," which she recently completed in Florida. In that she plays an 80-year-old virgin who is running for re-election as president of a health food group. Garner was one of her costars and he asked her if she'd like to be in his series.

"It was one of those casual things," she says. "I never really thought it would happen. But it was a pleasure to do. I don't think all series are run as well. I never felt the pressure was on. There was no hurry up and get it in the can, whether it's good, bad or indifferent."

"That's the reason I've never cared that much for television. I care more about the quality than anything else. I care about people who take pride in their work. I think too much of television lacks quality."

## SUNDAY

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

1:00 **AFS FOOTBALL** (If a fifth game is played in the American League Playoff series, regularly scheduled programming will be pre-empted)

1:30 **NEWS**

2:00 **IN OUR OWN IMAGE**

2:30 **TOM LANDRY SHOW**

3:00 **POINT OF VIEW**

3:30 **JUKE BOX**

4:00 **A PAPAL VISIT** ABC News will present live coverage of Pope John Paul II's high pontifical Mass to be celebrated in Washington D.C. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

4:30 **ROYAL HERITAGE** "The Medieval Kings" (60 mins.)

5:00 **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Man From Utah" 1934 John Wayne, Gabby Hayes. Lawman seeks outlaws to uphold justice in the Old West. (2 hrs.)

5:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "The Stranger and The Gunfighter" 1977 Lee Van Cleef, Lo Lih. When a hard-drinking gunman teams up with a kung-fu champ the results are dynamite! Story about two unlikely soldiers-of-fortune who set out to recover a stolen treasure. (PG) (107 mins.)

6:00 **WILD KINGDOM** UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sharks" (60 mins.)

6:30 **NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs Minnesota Vikings

7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Wild Heritage" 1958 Will Rogers, Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan. The adventures and romance of two pioneer families who meet while traveling west to make their home. (90 mins.)

7:30 **LEAVE IT TO**

4:00 **BEAVER**

4:30 **EMERGENCY ONE**

5:00 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. "Crisis in the U.S. Military"

5:30 **LEGENDS: JOAN CRAWFORD**

6:00 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**

6:30 **RAYS OF HOPE**

7:00 **WRESTLING**

7:30 **\$1.98 BEAUTY CONTEST**

8:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Fast Charlie The Moonbeam-Rider" 1979 David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. A World War I veteran sets out to win the first Transcontinental motorcycle race. (Rated PG) (99 mins.)

8:30 **ABC NEWS**

9:00 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

9:30 **DAKTARI**

10:00 **UP FRONT**

10:30 **NEWS**

11:00 **DAD'S ARMY**

11:30 **PUBLIC POLICY FORUM**

12:00 **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**

12:30 **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "The \$1,000,000 Duck" Stars: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan. A research scientist up to his ears in debt becomes a rich man after he acquires a pet duck that produces eggs with solid gold yolks. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

1:00 **OUT OF THE BLUE** Random faces a dilemma because the kids look to him for a healing miracle after Chris injures his knee and can't play football.

1:30 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** "Seiji Ozawa and The Boston Symphony Orchestra." Tonight's concert features the renowned French virtuoso Maurice Andre performing the Trumpet Concerto in D by Giuseppe Tartini. (60 mins.)

6:30 **60 MINUTES**

7:00 **TCU FOOTBALL**

7:30 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**

8:00 **A NEW KIND OF FAMILY** Kit Flanagan and Abby Stone take their dispute with the power company to the airwaves when a computer-caused over-charge disrupts family life.

8:30 **BAYLOR FOOTBALL**

9:00 **JERRY FALWELL**

9:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" 1961 James Darren, Deborah Walley. Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation with her parents,

finds a gang of lads vying for her affections, which causes trouble when her boyfriend arrives from home. (2 hrs.)

10:00 **THE BIG EVENT** "Gray Lady Down" 1978 Stars: Charlton Heston, David Carradine. A suspense drama about the Navy's efforts to rescue the crew of a nuclear submarine trapped 1,450 feet below the ocean surface. ("Gray Lady Down" may be pre-empted by coverage of the Baseball Playoffs)

10:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Comes A Horseman" 1954 James Cagney, Jane Fonda. She was as strong as the land for which she fought. And as vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the woman and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

11:00 **MORK AND MINDY** Mork plays doctor to an ailing robot named Chuck who is headed for the junk pile, and the two new buddies proceed to drive ever-

one around them crazy with their antics.

11:30 **CONNECTIONS** "Death in the Morning" Narrator James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 25 centuries to the invention of gold assaying. From there, he shows how the expansion of trade, invention of the compass, experiments with vacuums and electricity contributed to the most critical development of the modern world. (60 mins.)

12:00 **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** Business partners Archie and Murray disagree over what to do about

10:15 **NEWS**

10:30 **NBC LATE NIGHT**

11:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Forever Young. Forever Free" 1978 Stars: Norman Knox, Karen Valentine. (Note: The Late Night Movie may be pre-empted by Prime Time Sunday)

11:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Amsterdam Kill" 1978 Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman. Story of international intrigue as a man is lured to Amsterdam, London and Hong Kong to sniff out a billion dollar drug smuggling ring. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

12:00 **700 CLUB**

12:30 **BOB NEHWART SHOW**

1:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Odd Couple" 1968 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. An irresponsible slob and a fussy housekeeper share an apartment in New York City after their respective divorces. (2 hrs.)

1:30 **UP FRONT**

2:00 **FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN**

2:30 **NEWS**

3:00 **REX HUMBARD FORUM**

3:30 **TWO RONNIES**

4:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Big Carnival" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling. The grim tale of a nasty big-city reporter stuck in the sticks, who capitalizes on a disaster to gain attention and ride himself back to the big time. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

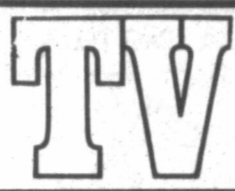
4:30 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

5:00 **ONE TO THREE**

5:30 **MOVIE (CRIME-DRAMA)** "Desperate Hours" 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. A group of escaped convicts keep a man and his family hostage. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

6:00 **WORLD AT LARGE**

6:30 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**



## TURNTABLE TIPS

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending October 5 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

**HOT SINGLES**

- "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
- "Sad Eyes" Robert John (EMI)
- "Sail On" Commodores (Motown)
- "My Sharona" The Knack (Capitol)
- "I'll Never Love This Way Again" Dionne Warwick (Arista)
- "Pop Muzik" M (Sire)
- "Dim All The Lights" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- "Lonesome Loser" Little River Band (Capitol)
- "After The Love Has Gone" Earth, Wind & Fire (Arc)

**ADULT 3.00 KIDS 1.50 NOW SHOWING**

**CAPRI** *Daily*  
Downtown Pampa 665-7041

From the Co-Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"

**BILL MURRAY**

**MEATBALLS**

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**ADULT 2.00 CHILD 1.00 ENDS THURSDAY**

**Top O' Texas** *Live!*  
OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00 ONE SHOWING ONLY

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

The Most Popular M... HELD BY OF ALL TIME

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**ALSO!** "SLAP SHOT" - Paul Newman

---

**...the fastest fun in the west!**

**the Villain**

© 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. PG

## Pletnyov glad contest is over

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Pletnyov is glad to have won the recent Moscow Tchaikovsky piano competition and he's equally glad it's behind him.

"I don't like competitions," the 22-year-old pianist says. "It opens doors, it's necessary, but now I will be pleased if the public will forget that I'm a prize winner and remember that I am a good musician. Bolini, Richter, Giseles — who remembers that they were winners of competitions?"

Pletnyov made his first visit to the United States in July, ready to play the piano and ready to talk to a reporter in English, which he learned in school.

He has other interests besides the piano, Pletnyov says — composing and, eventually, conducting. He has transcribed his

favorite ballet music, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," for piano, had that published and recorded it for Melody.

He has time, he says with a smile, for girls and for sports. "I think when you're young you must try everything that you won't be able to when you're older. Sometimes I play soccer. I like badminton and billiards and skiing. Sometimes it might be dangerous to the hands, but remember Arturo-Benedetti-Michelangelo. He was a pianist driving big car races in Italy."

As to the Tchaikovsky, one of the top international contests for young classical musicians, he won it in 1978 not playing at his best — "I had to academize my playing a little bit, for the judges." Among Americans who have won gold medals are pianist Van Cliburn.

## Brenda Lee, no old woman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Memo from Brenda Lee: she's not an old-timer.

"I want everybody to know I'm just 34 and not 55," she said in a recent interview. "I've got vim and vigor left in me."

Known as "Miss Dynamite" when she was a teen-ager, Miss Lee has resumed her recording career after a three-year hiatus. And she's cultivating a new image to combat suggestions that she's old enough to be a grandmother.

Some people may think she's older than she is because she's been singing professionally for so long. Beginning with "Jambalaya" in 1956 at age 11, she's had million sellers like "I'm Sorry," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Sweet Nothin'," "All Alone Am I," "As Usual," "Too Many Rivers" and "Coming On Strong."

"A lot of people have heard about me from their parents, so they think I'm ancient," Miss Lee said. "I'm just one year older than Linda Ronstadt."

She'll have a new look, but not a new sound, when an album is released this fall.

"I've redone my hair and I'm blowing it dry," she said. "And I'm dressing different — more natural."

"But I'm not changing the way I sing. It will be the Brenda Lee sound, an updated sound, progressive country, I guess. I can't change the way I sing; I've got to be myself."

She quit recording for three years to analyze her career.

"I've been in a little recession, like the country," she chuckled. "I just wanted to take a respite and analyze things. I decided to go back in the studio and sing the way I sing and let everybody play around me and do what I want to do and not what everybody else does."

"Earlier, I was not being honest; I wasn't doing any style at all; I didn't know who or what I was. I want to be in the ballgame again."

She said she believes the quality of music today is quite good.

"As a whole, the music is great. We have talented young writers and innovative people. It's astounding what we can do in the studios technically. 'I'm Sorry' was on three tracks; now they use 24 tracks and all kinds of things."

**At the movies**

THE ONION FIELD is based on a true cop-killing incident and its lengthy, not particularly rosey aftermath as chronicled by policeman-turned-author Joseph Wambaugh. The former Los Angeles detective, who didn't care for the film versions of his best-selling novels "The New Centurions" and "Choirboys," took charge this time writing his own screenplay and hiring unknown Harold Becker to direct and producer Walter Coblenz. The film they made is a dark and all too convincing study of a no-win justice system that doesn't change the two killers (James Woods and Franklyn Seales) but almost destroys the officer who survives their attack (John Savage). It's heavy stuff. This film is not for those who like suspenseful plots and tidy endings. There are no solutions offered past, perhaps, the passage of time. But the acting is brilliant, with Woods a terrifying standout as the cold-blooded mastermind, and if Wambaugh was aiming for kitchen-sink realism, he certainly succeeded. Rated R

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20 Ounce Drink

\$1.89

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Oct. 1 through Oct. 12

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PAMPA ROLLER RINK

ANNOUNCES FALL SCHEDULES

PUBLIC SESSIONS: SUN. 2-4 p.m.  
TUES. 7-9 p.m.  
THURS. 7-9 p.m.  
FRI. 8-10 p.m.  
SAT. 2-4 p.m.  
8-10 p.m.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY--

RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

TUESDAY--ECOLOGY NIGHT  
ADMISSION FOR 10 ALUMINUM CANS--SKATE RENTAL EXTRA

ADMISSION \$1.00  
FRI. & SAT. 8-10

75¢ ALL OTHER SESSIONS  
SKATE RENTAL 75¢ ALL SESSIONS

BIRTHDAY PARTY RATES  
WILL INCREASE TO \$25.00 MIN.

ALL PARTIES BOOKED BEFORE  
OCTOBER 15th WILL BE  
AT OLD RATE.

SAVE AND BOOK  
YOUR PARTY  
NOW!

OCT 7 1979



### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Water (Fr.)
- Burmese currency
- Cremation fire
- Miscellaneous
- Villain in "Othello"
- Acts
- Grid position
- Resign
- Impudence
- Greek letter
- Compass point
- Western shirt
- Lap robe
- Pierce
- Sad-faced hound
- Corn spike
- Barometric unit
- Diminutive suffix
- Precipice
- Animal waste
- Before this
- Pack of hours
- Saved
- Rifle

**DOWN**

- Skinny fish
- Melody
- Pots
- Greek letter
- Edible tuber
- Open-mouthed
- Progeny
- At once (sl.)
- Child
- Harness
- Family of medieval
- Ferrara
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- One of the Gershwins
- Deed
- Grave robber
- Pots
- Bidding
- Infrequent
- Citrus drink (2 wds.)
- French city
- To be (Fr.)
- Set up golf ball
- Railway (abbr.)
- South African antelope
- Chimpanzee
- Compass point
- Loves (Lat.)
- Alpine country
- W.W. I plane
- Hindi dialect
- Advanced in years
- Killed
- French cleric
- Use a knife
- Time zone (abbr.)
- National monogram
- Comedian
- Sparks

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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15							17				
18				19			20		21		
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61				62				63			
64				65				66			

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**October 8, 1979**

Before starting new projects this coming year, don't be too quick to write off others in which you've already invested—funds and time. The yield due you is on its way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Avoid taking foolish risks today in areas which could cost you money. Leave the long shots to someone else and stick to sure things. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even allies you regard as being very dependable should not be relied upon too heavily today. Changing conditions could deny you their support.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Unless there is a unity of purpose, goals you hope to achieve collectively today may not be attained. Be sure all concerned are aiming at the same target.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Give yourself ample time to attend to a priority matter requiring your attention today. Complications could arise if it is left to the last minute.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This can be a rewarding day, provided you don't lose your resolve or let your self-discipline become lax. Be staunch when a firm stance is needed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Have the courage of your convictions today. Do nothing which is not in accord with your highest standards just to placate someone else.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** That which you plan to achieve through earnest effort today will work out to your liking. Bank too heavily on luck and things may turn against you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be careful not to let your prudent, practical nature desert you in financial matters today. Extravagance or carelessness could prove costly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You can handle yourself well in sticky situations today, but it won't become you to enlarge upon your accomplishments by telling others about the wonders you performed.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Serious matters should not be treated too lightly today. Don't become depressed over difficult issues, but do view them realistically.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag today, because you won't apply the same techniques to all circumstances. You could be both wise and wasteful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Timing is very important today when implementing plans or programs. Starting before you have a firm foundation could work to your disadvantage.

STEVE CANYON

WHAT SORT OF FOOL AM I TO ALLOW SUMMER TO GO ALONE FOR A COMPLETE PHYSICAL?

WHAT IF SHE HAS CONTRACTED SOME INCURABLE DISEASE? SHE'LL NEED ME MORE THAN EVER!

SHE'S ONLY BEEN GONE TEN MINUTES—AND ALREADY I'M A BLUBBERING ID—

SUMMER, WH—

I FAILED TO STOP AT WHAT HAD NOT BEEN A STOP STREET BEFORE—

THEN I SHOWED THE OFFICER MY THREE-YEAR-OLD DRIVER'S LICENSE!

LOCK ME UP—BEFORE THE CITY DOES!

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

"When the wolf blew the pigs' houses down, were the pigs eligible for a federal loan?"

By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID

GOOD MORNING, OL' TIMER!

YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK UP... PAIS HARD-A-HEARIN'!

TELL HIM TO GET ON HIS KNEES... THE KING DOESN'T SPEAK UP TO ANYONE.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS

I GOTTA BE HONEST, JACK... I DON'T THINK "BECAUSE IT'S THERE" IS ENOUGH!

By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK

WANNA BUY ME A DRINK, BIG FELLA?

GOSH, I'D LOVE TO, BUT I'VE GOTTA RUSH HOME.

Y'SEE, I GO TO MACHO SCHOOL AND I'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK TO DO!

I'LL SAY.

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

WHAT WAS THE ROUGHEST DEPRESSION YOU EVER LIVED THROUGH, GRAMPS?

THAT WAS BACK IN AUGHT NINE...

'TOOK ME TWO WEEKS TO CLIMB OUT OF A BRONTOSAURUS FOOTPRINT.

By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

I DOCTORED UP THIS FROZEN PIZZA BEFORE I PUT IT IN THE OVEN!

I THOUGHT THE PEPPERONI AND MUSHROOMS NEEDED SOME HELP!

INTERESTING TASTE. WHAT'S IN THE POUCH?

CHOCOLATE CHIPS.

By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP

I GOT THE IDEA DURING THE GAS SHORTAGE.

LEMONADE SOLD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY HRS: 3 PM TO 5 PM

LEMONADE SOLD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY HRS: 3 PM TO 5 PM

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

I FOUND IT, ALLEY! LOOK! THERE'S A LITTLE DOOR BEHIND THIS CURTAIN!

WELL, UNLOCK IT AN' TAKE A LOOK!

WHATCHA SEEF?

A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN... BUT THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN GET INTO IT!

THEN I GUESS WE'D BETTER GO BACK AN' TRY T'CLIMB OUTA THAT HOLE I FELL THROUGH!

...COME ON, ALICE!

WAIT!

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

OH, WHAT IS THIS AWFUL FORCE THAT PRAWS ME TO THIS ANIMAL?!

YOUR TEN-FLAT TIME IN THE HUNDRED POPS TO MIND!

YOUR WILLOWY BLONDE ACT DIDN'T WORK?

LET'S SAY IT WASN'T A HIGH POINT IN MY CAREER AS A CHICK, HON.

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

WELL? DID YOU HAVE THAT MAN-TO-MAN TALK WITH WILBERFORCE?

UH...

WELL?

YEAH, BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT BZZ-BZZ-BZZ....

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO I WAS A BIG EXECUTIVE—THEN, ONE MORNING, I LOST MY LIST OF THINGS TO DO....

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

I HAVE A VISION, CHUCK.. I CAN SEE THE DAY COMING WHEN WOMEN WILL HAVE THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES IN SPORTS AS MEN!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT SWITCHING TEAMS NEXT SEASON...

YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE LOOKING FOR ANOTHER PITCHER, WOULD YOU?

YOU'RE NOT GOOD ENOUGH, CHUCK!

By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS

OUCH OUCH

ALL DONE CAPTAIN BLAH.

NOW WE WON'T MAKE ANY MORE NAVIGATIONAL ERRORS, WILL WE?

By Frank Hill







MISCELLANEOUS

GO-CART with 3 horsepower motor and fiberglass Chevy pickup body by Mini-Cars. \$300. Call 669-2847 after 5:00.

BACKYARD SALE. Clothes, coats, carpet scraps, utensils, Beisau sharpener, lots of miscellaneous. Gold trailer house on Lee Street in Skellytown, Thursday and Friday 8 to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 to 12 p.m.

GARAGE AND Plant sale at 1197 Prairie Drive. Bargain prices, one small poodle - male, Thursday through Sunday.

FOR SALE. Firewood, \$75 cord 669-8015.

PATIO SALE. Friday until sold. Crochet and lots more. 604 Red Deer.

Grandmothers House. Had charm like this older 2 story brick home. Plenty of room for your porch swing on the front porch, and with 9 rooms, 2 full baths, and a basement, your family can stretch out in comfort. Call us for your appointment. MLS 835.

Owners Really Care. And it shows throughout this beautifully decorated brick home. Pretty blue master bed has a 3/4 bath with double lavatories and closets. A full bath serves the other 3 bedrooms, and there's a 1/2 bath just off the attached garage. Price reduced. MLS 849.

Frequent Dinner Guests? This 4 bedroom home has dining areas to choose from. Impress the boss in the formal dining room with a built-in butch. Or serve friends in the comfy dining-family room by the fireplace. There's 1 1/2 baths, a wide-swinging, fully equipped kitchen, central air, and a double garage. MLS 891.

Make The Most. Of your family's time together in the 3 bedroom home. Dad can work at the built-in desk, the kids can play, and Mom can knit by the fireplace. All in the family room. The kitchen has all the built-in conveniences. A full 1 1/2 baths and it's on Lea Street. MLS 823.

Why Settle For Less. When this home has all you need at a price you can afford. It's 1 year old, has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached double garage, central heat, cooktop and oven, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted and all for only \$39,900. Call us today. MLS 903.

Be Your Own Boss. Own this 3 bedroom home and have your beauty shop & extra parking around the corner. If your needs change, shop can convert easily into guest house or rental. The home has a lovely round living room with fireplace and owners have redone the shop. Call our office. MLS 860.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

- Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.C. Trimbis GRI 669-2222
Mike Ward 669-5412
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dana Whisler 669-7833
Mike McComas 669-3617
Sandra Frazier GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mory Howard 665-5187
Wanwan Pihment 665-5087
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-6340

KORRAL Real Estate 665-6596

Commercial-Commercial-Commercial-Commercial. Large corner lot with high traffic count on two sides. Would make excellent location for any business. Has existing building with going business at this time. Owner will sell, lease or build to lease.

North Hobart Street. Large well built, masonry & brick constructed building in excellent location. Could be used for offices, retail space or what-ever. Has just been partially re-decorated. Paved parking with carport for your parking convenience. Remember, Opportunity just knocks once!!!

North Hobart Street. Owner will build to lease on this corner location at 20th & Hobart. 1800 gross feet. Another of our better commercial locations for your new business.

East Frederic Street. 6 acres with 2 houses and extremely well constructed corrals and barn. All city utilities. This would make an excellent place for a motel, trailer park, etc. Call today. Only \$160,000.00.

Northern Natural Gas will take applications Friday October 12, 1979 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Skellytown District Office, Skellytown, Texas for a temporary clerical position.

Excellent opportunity for the individual with an administrative background or the desire to learn such duties associated with the natural gas industry.

Above average typing ability required. Previous bookkeeping experience would be helpful but not mandatory. Must be at least 18 years of age and able to pass a physical.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE or FEMALE

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING SALE. 1128 Crane Road. Furniture and miscellaneous. Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8 a.m. till dark. Sunday 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. 607 Powell.

GARAGE SALE. 16-5 Sunday only. 2322 Fir Street. Clothing, shoes, sheets, odds and ends.

3 FAMILY garage sale - everything from soap to nuts. 820 N. Dwight. Saturday, Sunday after 2 p.m. and Monday.

GARAGE SALE. Tool chest dresser and head board, TV stand, rocking chair, bean bag chair, baby - adult clothing and lots more. Saturday 164. Sunday 1 - 6. 401 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE. 2233 Aspen. Saturday 9-4. Sunday 1-4. Boat, motor, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

1028 S. Hobart Garage Sale. Turquoise jewelry, tools, plants, Etc. Saturday and Sunday.

SHED REALTORS 470 Purviance Office 665-3761

Let Us Sell Your Property! You'll see the difference in our 24 hour service. Affordable Executive Living! Elegant two-story, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, huge fireplace in living room, recreation room with wet bar, PLUS den. Call for appointment. MLS 598.

Family Living. At it's best. See this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central heat & air, large family room with fireplace. Only 3 years old. Equitly buy. MLS 910.

Mobile Home. With it's own lot, paved driveway & storage building. 14x70, is built with extra insulation for winter climates. Central heat & heat. Fully carpeted. O.W.C. MLS 884.

Coffee. Bright and Cheery, glassed in front entry way, perfect for plants, this immaculate 2 bedroom home is fully carpeted, central heat & air with heat pump. Looks new. MLS 915-7.

Lefors. 18 minutes from Pampa, here's 10 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick, all electric with heat pump, own water well. Looks new. MLS 915-7.

Or. This large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, has living room PLUS den. Steel siding, with just a little paint & fixing, you will make someone a nice large home. Only \$14,000. MLS 924.

Skellytown. This neat 2 bedroom home has cellar, detached single garage with cement drive, nice kitchen with yellow cabinets, priced for only \$9,000. Call Audrey. MLS 862.

Our Office is opened six days a week for your convenience. We are members of Pampa Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service.

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Brenda Handley 669-6116
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
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Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Sandra McBride 669-3035
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Dore Robbins 665-3298
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Walter Shed 665-2039

- Jo Davis 665-1516
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Commercial-Commercial-Commercial-Commercial. Large corner lot with high traffic count on two sides. Would make excellent location for any business. Has existing building with going business at this time. Owner will sell, lease or build to lease.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE or FEMALE

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE. 1128 Sandwood. Saturday & Sunday. Crib, stroller, play pen, bathinette, childrens clothes.

YARD SALE. 1010 W. Wilks, across the street from Allsup. Children and Adults clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday 8-7.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of baby clothes, furniture, air conditioner, T.V. and miscellaneous. 3009 Rosewood, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MOVING SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 1109 Terry Road. Lots of goodies, cheap.

DRIVEWAY SALE. Twin beds, baby bed, chest, and other items. Monday and Tuesday. 2305 N. Wells.

YARD SALE. Clothing and miscellaneous. 836 Campbell.

MOVING SALE. Antique glassware and furniture. Beginning Sunday October 7th to 15th. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 905 South Texas St. in White Deer, Texas.

USED PIANO AND ORGANS. Ester Spinet piano \$288.00. Restyled upright piano \$288.00. Baldwin Spinet organ \$588.00. Hammond T 500 Deluxe Spinet Mint condition \$2188.00.

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

SELMAR MARK & Alto Saxophone. Buescher Alto Saxophone, Everett B flat clarinet. 665-5888.

NEW PIANOS and organs at 8995. Lowrey Music Company 669-1213 Coronado Center.

CLARINET. EXCELLENT condition, used by high school student. 665-8374.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411. Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381.

2323 Duncan. After a hard days work, relax by the heated whirlpool, self cleaning, plus 3 bedroom home with large living room, country kitchen and dining area, den with fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, storm cellar, circular drive, large corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 863.

1206 Christine. Beautiful 2 story home, in perfect condition, 4 bedrooms, full, 3/4 and 1/2 baths, formal living-dining room, electric kitchen, tastefully decorated. Big playroom in basement, beautiful fenced yard, double garage. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call for appointment. MLS 783.

1103 Kiowa. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Comfortable home suitable for the young family or retired couple. Vacant, ready for new owners. \$42,900. MLS 894.

Health Food Business. Downtown location. Priced includes stock, furniture, fixtures and equipment. Nice living for a couple. Priced at \$43,900. Call for appointment. MLS 894C.

Others in all price ranges, give us a call 2 offices to serve you, Coronado Inn Lobby and 115 N. West St. Call 669-6381 or 669-9411 for professional services.

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333. Marlene Kyle 665-4570. Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837. Carl Hughes 669-2229. Norma Holder 669-3982. Neva Weeks 669-2100. Joan Sims 665-6331. Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484. Melba Munro 669-6292. Lillian Beaman 665-4579. Sandra Igou 665-5318. Ruth McBride 665-1958. Jerry Pope 665-8810. Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564.

Jo Davis 665-1516. Dianne Sanders 665-2021. Barbara Williams 669-3879. Madeline Dunn 665-3940. Gail W. Sanders 665-2021. 319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596.

Commercial-Commercial-Commercial-Commercial. Large corner lot with high traffic count on two sides. Would make excellent location for any business. Has existing building with going business at this time. Owner will sell, lease or build to lease.

North Hobart Street. Large well built, masonry & brick constructed building in excellent location. Could be used for offices, retail space or what-ever. Has just been partially re-decorated. Paved parking with carport for your parking convenience. Remember, Opportunity just knocks once!!!

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Above average typing ability required. Previous bookkeeping experience would be helpful but not mandatory. Must be at least 18 years of age and able to pass a physical.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE or FEMALE

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 420 W. Emma. Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766. Velma Lewter 669-9865. Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231. Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075. Dick Taylor 669-9800. Berdona Neef 669-6100. Karen Hunter 669-7885. Joe Hunter 669-7885. Mildred Scott 669-7801. Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075. David Hunter 665-2993. Mandelle Hunter GRI Broker.

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

FEEDS AND SEEDS

SEED WHEAT for sale. Scout and Early Triumph. Melvin Willis. 248-2372, Groom.

BALED ALFALFA in field, \$2.00, baled sorghum in field, \$1.75. 669-3983 or 648-2963.

FOR SALE: Red Top cane hay. Call 669-6052 or 669-3932.

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FOUR FREE Kittens to give away. Call 665-3413.

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

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

WHEAT PASTURE-Stalkfield Cows. Spinnet plant \$288.00. Restyled upright piano \$288.00. Baldwin Spinet organ \$588.00. Hammond T 500 Deluxe Spinet Mint condition \$2188.00.

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

SELMAR MARK & Alto Saxophone. Buescher Alto Saxophone, Everett B flat clarinet. 665-5888.

NEW PIANOS and organs at 8995. Lowrey Music Company 669-1213 Coronado Center.

CLARINET. EXCELLENT condition, used by high school student. 665-8374.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411. Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381.

2323 Duncan. After a hard days work, relax by the heated whirlpool, self cleaning, plus 3 bedroom home with large living room, country kitchen and dining area, den with fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, storm cellar, circular drive, large corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 863.

1206 Christine. Beautiful 2 story home, in perfect condition, 4 bedrooms, full, 3/4 and 1/2 baths, formal living-dining room, electric kitchen, tastefully decorated. Big playroom in basement, beautiful fenced yard, double garage. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call for appointment. MLS 783.

1103 Kiowa. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Comfortable home suitable for the young family or retired couple. Vacant, ready for new owners. \$42,900. MLS 894.

Health Food Business. Downtown location. Priced includes stock, furniture, fixtures and equipment. Nice living for a couple. Priced at \$43,900. Call for appointment. MLS 894C.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Special: Silky Guinea pigs, \$4.88 each, regular \$19.95.

PUPPIES FOR sale: 8 week old 1/2 Golden Retriever, 1/2 Irish Setter. Female \$35. Male \$50. Perfect hunters. Call 669-2865 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

FOR SALE: Red Top cane hay. Call 669-6052 or 669-3932.

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

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We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

FURN. HOUSES

1 BEDROOM furnished house. Deposit required, call 669-6454 or 665-4011.

2-1 BEDROOM houses. Furnished, deposit required. Inquire at 622 E. Foster.

FOR RENT: 1977 furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Including washer and dryer, air conditioner, and carport. Located in Lefors. Call after 4 p.m. 665-2700.

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# For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 PONTIAC Firebird Formula - loaded with optional equipment, new tires. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

FOR SALE: 1956 black Jaguar convertible #2900  
1955 FORD #2100  
1914 FORD Brass T Model #400  
All restored, perfect condition. See at 2555 Aspen.

CLASSIC 1962 Mercedes 220 SE Coupe, 4 speed, 26 miles per gallon, good condition inside and out. Call 665-3253 or 665-5944 after 5.

FOR SALE or trade - 1971 Pontiac Grandville 4 door, loaded. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

1968 IMPALA, Chevrolet, 4 door, air condition, power steering, power brakes, \$650.00, 669-3582.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 8-track tape player. Phone 669-2571 ask for Don Evans.

END OF SUMMER SALE  
1979 PONTIAC Catalina coupe. Clean and runs real good. Was \$895. Sale \$795.

1973 CHEVY Impala: Its clean, runs out perfect. Was \$795. Sale \$695.

1973 PONTIAC Lemans coupe: Chrome wheels, vinyl top, bargain, bargain. Was \$875. Sale \$795.

1973 CHEVY Impala 4 door: cruise control, runs perfect, looks new. 32,000 guaranteed miles, 350 motor 2 barrel carburetor. \$1875.

1968 BUICK Electra: One owner 78,000 miles, as clean as any left \$795.

1974 CADILLAC coupe Deville: Has everything, good Michelin tires \$2375.

1970 CHEVY Malibu hard top Coupe. Cold factory air, little V-8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, Gas Saver.

We finance if credit is OK. Sale \$595  
Mary and Malcolm McDaniel  
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

CREDIT UNION repossessed 1971 Cadillac 4 door. Power and air. Best offer. Call day 669-4044, after 5:30 665-4866.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, V-4 engine, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Phone 669-2571 ask for Don Evans.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

SHARP 1978 four door Maverick. Loaded, wholesale, 910 S. Banks.  
1974 BUICK Le Sabre 2 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt steering, phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 BRONCO, 8,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 665-1581.

1974 CHEVY pickup: Loaded and 1974 Ford 4 x 4. Call 669-9527.

8 FOOT Idle Time overhead camper. Call 669-7896.

75 FORD F150. Good shape. 669-6503 after 5:00.

1977 FORD 3/4 ton Ranger XLT, loaded, new tires. \$4685.

1978 GMC STX 12, power steering, window van. Loaded, plus dual air. It's nice. \$5285.00

1978 GMC High Sierra, loaded, plus power windows, tilt, AM-FM tape 45785

1977 EL Camino Classic, power, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape, factory wheels, sharp. \$4885.00. If you're thinking of a car, now is the time before an extra price increase. Save.

1977 CJ-5 Jeep. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 323-5290.

1974 JEEP Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, \$3195.00. Call 669-2063 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Head ache rack to fit long bed. \$25.00. Also do light wiring. 665-4578.

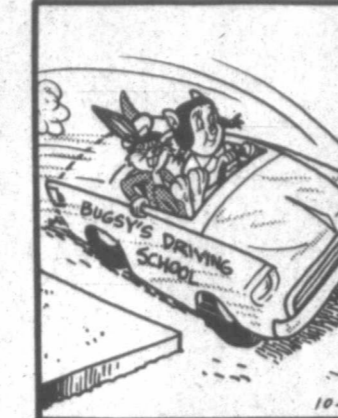
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed, air conditioned. \$2550.00. 669-6528.

## MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: Honda XL 100. Good condition. 665-8002.

## BUGS BUNNY @



## MOTORCYCLES

79-CB-750K Honda for sale: everything on it. Call 669-2642. See at 400 Magnolia.

RACING GO-cart Margay Panther X, McCullough engine. Cost new approximately \$1300.00, will sell for \$575. 883-2771 White Deer.

FOR SALE or Trade: Double sharp 1974 Kawasaki 175cc. 2300 original miles. \$475. 1108 Juniper. 665-2109 or 669-3969.

FOR SALE: 1975 250 Kawasaki KX, good condition dirt bike. \$400. Call 669-2745 before 9:00 a.m. after 7:00 p.m.

OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

SET OF 4 sport wheels for late model Honda Civic or Accord. Fine condition and \$70.00 takes them. New over \$150.00. Call David Simpson at 669-3311 or evenings at 665-8588.

"DISTRIBUTORSHIP"  
STOP INFLATION! 40% EARNINGS ON YOUR DOLLAR REFER TO OUR AD SPOT PAGE RMS CLEVELAND, OHIO

## PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-9541.

24 FOOT Pontoon boat, 50 horse power Johnson, trailer, \$2995.00. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP  
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage  
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Pampa's Own  
Recycling Center  
Will match Coors prices  
New Open  
Aluminum cans Only  
Open 8 days  
Deposit  
801 N. Hobart  
Top Price 23"  
Rob's Champlin

We can offer you top dollars and excellent benefits if you can meet our qualifications, have a good work record, and are willing to go to work in the following positions:

- Slaughter Division Production Workers Minimum \$6.30-\$7.30/hr. (when qualified)
- Processing Division Production Workers \$5.80/hr.
- Electricians \$5.95-\$6.95/hr.
- Refrigeration and Maintenance Worker \$6.60/hr.

We are interviewing Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 806-325-1531 ext. 308, 309 or 310.

We are located at the third entrance, 12 miles N.E. of Amarillo on Amarillo BLVD. (old highway 66).

**IBP** IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS INC.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**CYANAMID**  
New Orleans  
**PROJECT ENGINEER**

A position exists for a BS in mechanical engineering or chemical engineering. Successful candidate should have 3 to 5 years experience in petrochemicals project engineering or process engineering with project experience. Duties include supervision of plant capital, improvement program and environmental projects.

This position offers an excellent opportunity for immediate personal development and long term technical or managerial career growth. We offer excellent salaries and benefits. Send resume in confidence with salary requirements to:

Employment Specialist  
**AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY**  
10800 River Road  
Westwego, Louisiana 70084  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CYANAMID**

STOP BITING YOUR NAILS AND TELL ME IF YOU THINK I'M READY TO PASS MY DRIVER'S TEST!

**B&B AUTO CO.**

1979 Impala, 4 door Sedan, still has window sticker on car. List for \$7487.83. If's one you better look at and save some money, our price ..... \$6785.00

(Where Friends & Prices Meet)  
**Bill M. Derr**  
600 W. Foster St. 665-5374

**Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
669-2522  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

Aspen  
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in one of Pampa's most desirable neighborhoods. Formal living room, dining room, den with wood burning fireplace and bookcase. Convenient kitchen has a breakfast bar and trash compactor. Call us for an appointment. \$74,500. MLS 881.

Prairie Drive  
Extra cute & neat 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen and dining area. Pretty panelling and wallpaper. Lots of cabinets & storage space. Central heat. \$18,000. MLS 810.

Corner Lot On Evergreen  
2 story, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, and kitchen with built-in appliances. Woodburning fireplace, central heat & air, storm windows, & double garage with electric opener. Extra good condition! FHA \$62,500. MLS 754.

Older Brick Home Plus Rental  
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, utility room & a basement. New fence, plumbing, & sewer line. Some appliances & other extras are included. Apartment is furnished and has new carpet. \$30,000. MLS 643.

First St. In Lefers  
This 2 bedroom home has 2 full baths, living room, dining room, nice kitchen with new linoleum. Extra large garage and good corner lot. \$18,500 FHA. MLS 575.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.  
Helen Warner ..... 665-1427  
Kathy Cota ..... 665-4942  
Susan Winborne ..... 669-9813  
Estle Yarrins ..... 669-7870  
Norma Myers ..... 665-4626  
Debbie Lide ..... 665-1158  
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS  
Broker ..... 665-1449

Marge Followell ..... 665-5666  
Ruby Allen ..... 665-6295  
Betsy Cota ..... 665-4125  
Relisa Uzman ..... 665-4140  
Alice Raymond ..... 669-2447  
Danny Winborne ..... 669-9813  
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS  
Broker ..... 665-3687

**PAIRSH WELDING AND FABRICATION**  
665-4200

HELJARC  
ALUMINUM - STAINLESS  
PIPELINE - STRUCTURAL  
SHOP - PORTABLE

3 MILES SOUTH ON BOWERS CITY ROAD OR FARM ROAD 749  
WE REPAIR IRRIGATION PIPE AND CUSTOM BUILD ANYTHING.

A Special Cow Sale Friday, October 12 at 1 p.m. Clovis Livestock Market, Clovis, N.M. advance consignments include:

Complete ranch dispersal of 270 cows-including 31 black and black white faced brood heifers, 70 black and black white faced cows, 170 herford cows - about 80 calves on the ground at this time. Cow ages run 4 to 7 years old.

104, 4 to 7 year old Herford and Angus cows - few calves on the ground - calved out before the first of the year.  
80 Brangus heifers - begin calving soon.  
100 Herford and black, white faced heifers - big and nice - Brangus bulls with heifers since April.  
60 Mixed Heifers - bred to Brangus bulls, bulls put with heifers in June.  
20 really big, nice Brahmas, cross-breed heifers.  
44 Black and black white faced cows - 4 to 8 years old - several calves on the ground.  
112 Thin - mostly Herford cows, pregnancy tested.  
32, 4 to 8 year old Boermaster cows - some have big calves.  
108, 4 to 8 year old Herford, Charolais and black, white faced cows, 80 cows on the ground.  
42 Mixed cows with few calves on the ground.  
40 Herford cows beginning to calve.  
40 Black, white faced cows, good age, pregnancy tested.  
15 Brangus cows, good age, pregnancy tested.  
40 Really big, good quality Brangus cows, pregnancy tested.  
204 Mostly Herford cows - few mixed brood, running ages, pregnancy tested.  
148 Black and black, white faced cows, mixed age, pregnancy tested.  
94 Thin, mixed age, Charolais, herford and cross-breed cows, pregnancy tested.  
80 Herford and black, white faced heifers, bred to Brangus bulls.  
80 Brangus heifers, bred to Brangus bulls.  
25 Cross-breed heifers bred to Brangus bulls.  
120 Bangs tested open Brahama cross heifers - mostly red buildings, some black buildings.  
90 Bangs tested open Brangus heifers.

Several consignments of young breeding aged bulls-various breeds. Consignments coming in daily. All cows bangs tested, most cows pregnancy tested. Expect 2000 cows.

For further information contact:  
Larry Wooten  
806-762-4422 or 806-769-0739  
or  
Dick Moore  
806-274-6298  
Elida, N.M.

SPECIAL CALF AND YEARLING SALE  
OCTOBER 26, 1 p.m. EXPECT 4,000

**B&B Auto Co.**

1977 El Camino Classic, power air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, tape factory wheels, sharp ..... \$4885.00

If you're thinking of a car now is the time before an extra price increase Save

(Where Friends & Prices Meet)  
**Bill M. Derr**  
600 W. Foster St. 665-5374

SEE 1206 MARY ELLEN!

We have a GREAT large home with 6 bedrooms, study, 2-2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system front and back, double garage, LOTS of storage, cedar closets, library, fireplace with marble mantle, B-B-Q grill patio, living room, den, formal dining room, and many more extras, has basement too, one of Pampa's nicest older well maintained homes. Call for an appointment. MLS 488.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

**CORRAL** Real Estate  
665-6596

Gail W. Sanden 665-2021  
Jo Davis 665-1514  
Diana Sanden 665-2021  
Barbara Williams 669-3879  
Madeline Dunn 665-3940  
319 W. Kingmill 5-6596

1975 OLDS 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, has everything (Nice) Brand New Tires ..... \$2785

**B&B AUTO CO.**

(BILL M. DERR BELIEVES IN PAMPA AND HIS CUSTOMERS-YOU WILL ALSO)

1979 LTD 4 door loaded and only 10,200 miles still in warranty. This car is show room new and gets over 20 miles to gallon ..... \$5985

1979 MONTE CARLO Landau 4,870 Miles Show Room New power, air plus much more-Why pay much more when this one is only ..... \$6685

1978 GMC High Sierra, loaded, plus power windows, tilt, AM / FM tape ..... \$5785

(2)-1978 FORD FAIRMOUNTS, your choice, and they are 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, like new ..... \$4385

1977 LTD 10-Pass. station wagon power, air, power seats and power windows, cruise, tilt, AM-FM and a whole lot more for only ..... \$3385.

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door new tires, all power, air, wheels local car clean ..... \$4385

1978 LTD 4 door, power, air, extra nice car, and good economy ..... \$4385

1976 GMC S.T.X. 12 passenger, window Van, loaded plus dual air, it's nice ..... \$5285

1977 FORD 3/4 Ton Ranger XLT, loaded new tires \$4685

1974 CHEVY VEGA 2-door 4 cylinder, standard, and its clean, work or 2nd car at a price like this ..... \$985.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door Sedan, all power & air, cruise, new tires, extra nice ..... \$4385

1977 BUICK Lesabre custom 4 door, all power and air, AM / FM tape, wire wheels, new tires ..... \$4685

Like New-1972 CADILLAC Sedan 55,500 local owned miles. this car is as close to new as they come. See this fine car. .... \$2950

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, all power & air, low miles and nice family car ..... \$4685

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring 2 door hardtop power, air, 30,000 one local owner miles, window sticker still in car, small V-8, economy plus on this fine car and only ..... \$2385

1975 BUICK Regal 2 door hardtop, loaded plus 60 / 40 seats Good tires, blue / white. It's ready to go, and only ..... \$3285

WE'RE SELLING CLEAN, AUTOS PRE-OWNED AT SAVINGS

1976 LEMANS, 2 door \$3585

1966 CADILLAC 4 door, loaded, new steel radials, 67,000 actual miles. See \$1185 (MANY MORE ON SALE)

THE MAN WHO MAKES ALL THIS POSSIBLE  
SUPPORT **Bill M. Derr** PAMPA  
**B&B AUTO CO.**  
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1980's Are Coming Soon--So  
Check our deals during our

**Year-end Clearance of '79 Cars**

'79 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN  
Includes power windows, door locks, air conditioning, V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, cruise control and more ..... 7429.95

Many More to Choose From!  
**CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET**  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Chevrolet

OCT 7 1979



# Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

## SHOP FOR MORE

OPEN DAILY 9-9  
CLOSED SUNDAY

# 5 DAYS

## SAVINGS

MONDAY  
TUESDAY

**K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

## DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

**KIPPERED SNACKS**

**28¢**

3 1/4-oz. net wt. can of imported kippered snacks. Salt and smoke flavoring added.



**322** Our Reg. 3.96

**Polyester Turtleneck Fashion Tops**

A favorite that's so basic to your fall wardrobe... turtleneck tops with easy-on back zip.

**LADIES HIPSTER PANTIES**

Reg. 1.17

**88¢** **SAVE**



**488** Our Reg. 8.66

**Spaghetti Cooker**

Blue enamelware cooking pot holds 7 qts., 4 ozs.



**LUX BATH SOAP**

**5 For \$1.00**

Mild, creamy, softly scented beauty bar. 5-oz.\* bath size bar. \*Net Wt.



**DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS**

**2 For \$1.50**

Dry roasted peanuts with no sugar or oils added. 12-oz. net wt.



**Double Knits & Cotton Blends**

**2 yards for \$1.50**

58"-60" Special Purchase Yardage



**4 For \$1.00**

**SUMMER SAUSAGE**

Fat Freddie Brand Excellent Lunch Box treats .8 oz. each.



**1.18** Bag

Our Reg. 1.87

**Chocolate Candies**

Tasty chocolate-covered candies in 12-oz.\* bags. \*Net wt.



## BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS ALL DAY

**BIZ**

**HOUSE HOLD CLEANING AIDS**  
Your Choice

**\$1.00** each

25 oz. Biz Detergent booster with all fabric bleach.

16 oz. Aerosol Spray 'N Wash Eliminates pre-soaking from the wash cycle.

32 Oz. Glass Plus Trigger spray. Cleans glass, appliances, counter tops, etc.



**"GOOF PROOF" PHOTOFINISHING**

**"Twin Prints" Offer**

Order 2 prints when you bring in film to develop.\*

\*Offer good only for Kodak® or Focal® film

First Print ..... 15¢  
Second Print Only ..... 8¢



**SAVE**

**1.17** 32-oz. Jar

Sale Price

**Spaghetti Sauces**

Your choice of 3 flavors: plain, meat, or mushroom. \*Net wt.



**PLAYING CARDS**

Assorted designs to choose from. Reg. 43¢ each.

**4 For \$1.00**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**GINGER JAR LAMPS**

Assorted colors to choose from. Reg. 10.96

**\$5.97**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**ROSE MILK**

Hand Lotion - 18 oz. Bottle  
Reg. 2.28

**\$1.17**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**OIL OF OLAY**

4 oz. Bottle  
Moisturizing lotion  
Reg. 4.12

**\$2.27**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**88¢** Our Reg. 1.51

**Fantastik® Cleaner**

32-oz.\* bottle Fantastik® with handy trigger spray. \*Fl. ozs.



**73¢** Our Reg. 96¢

**Spray Enamel**

Fast-drying paint for use indoors or outdoors. Colors. \*Net wt.

11-oz.\* to 16-oz.\* Can depending on pigment



**WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE**

6-Roll Package. Facial Tissue Soft  
Reg. 1.37

**2 PACKAGES \$1.50**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**"SIESTA" POLYESTER BLANKETS**

Comfort from the cold days to come. Save now. Reg. 6.27

**\$3.27**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**244** Each Our Reg. 4.27

**Household Organizers**

Rubbermaid® accessories make home chores easier!

11x14" Clean-up Caddy

11x14" Bag, Wrap Organizer


12 1/2x11" Ironing Organizer

13 1/2x10" Broom, Mop Holder

**227** Our 3.57 Bdl.

**1 Dozen Washcloths**

Bundle of 12 cotton/polyester terry washcloths.



**UNDERCOATING OR PRIMER**

20-oz.\* undercoating. 12 1/4-oz.\* sandable primer. Save!

**2 For \$3**

\*Net wt.



**SAVE**

**.22 Cal L.R. Mini-Mags**

High velocity. 22 L.R. rifle shells in plastic holder. Shop now.

**1.88**

Box of 100



**FILLER PAPER**

175 sheet package. 10 1/2x8, lined, 5-hole

**39¢**

Limited to 60 cases on hand.

**10" TEFLON FRY PAN**

Nonstick surface. Buy now and save. Reg. 2.27

**\$1.77**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**POTTING SOIL**

8 qt. package  
Ready to use.  
Reg. 1.24

**79¢**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**SATIN BED PILLOWS**

Standard size. Super satin. Reg. 3.97

**\$2.17**

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY