



The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 187
(USPS 781-340)

November 11, 1979

3 Sections

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Petition requests 'release' of shah

By The Associated Press
A petition said to have been signed by half the American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran appealed to the Carter administration Saturday to "release" the shah in exchange for their freedom.

Behind the scenes, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem ambassadors pursued negotiations with Iranian student militants to try to end the week-long crisis that has aroused public wrath in the United States, tied up the top U.S. leadership and captured world attention. "We will exert our utmost effort," said one PLO official.

But another reported that a dispute between hard-liners and more conciliatory students among the mob at the embassy had squelched hopes that a few of the more than 60 American hostages, perhaps as many as a dozen, might be released soon.

As they have done each day since seizing the U.S. mission last Sunday, the student followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared again they will not free their captives unless the United States sends the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, back to Iran to be put on trial for his life.

The State Department questioned the validity

of the embassy petition, copies of which were given to four foreign ambassadors who visited the embassy Saturday to check on the hostages' well-being.

The document purportedly was signed by 33 of the American hostages. The students said only two persons had refused and the rest of the hostages would be asked to sign "later." Japan's Kyodo news service reported from Tehran.

"We request from our nation to release the Shah of Iran. In this way we will be free," the document said, according to a Tehran source reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

The awkward phrasing suggested it was written by the students, and it left unclear whether it was calling for extradition of the shah to Iran — something the Carter administration refuses to do — or simply his departure from the United States.

The authenticity of the 33 signatures could not be determined.

Representatives of the Red Cross — called the Red Lion and Sun in Iran — who visited the embassy earlier this week found some of the hostages under "mental duress," a PLO source reported.

Pampa pummels Palo Duro, 17-0

See page 10

Carter's Cabinet purge serves purpose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months after his Cabinet purge, President Carter has achieved a unified high command that he hopes will forcefully promote his quest for a second term in the White House.

The mid-summer shake-up that replaced half the Carter Cabinet has brought no major policy changes, but that was not its goal. Rather, the president sought to replace officials who he felt brought discord into his administration. In their place, he hoped to recruit a lineup of team players for his upcoming re-election effort.

In dozens of interviews, present and past administration officials, Democratic politicians, lobbyists and congressional sources agree that Carter has achieved this goal with his new Cabinet members.

The one note of concern, within the White House and outside, is over the performance of Moon Landrieu at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Off to a slow start administratively, Landrieu has crossed swords with White House officials over several appointments.

But Landrieu's failure to win control over his agency is not viewed with as much alarm as was the independence of ousted secretaries Joseph Califano at Health, Education and Welfare and Brock Adams at Transportation.

Before the Cabinet shuffle, White House aides had

collected dozens of examples of disunity that convinced the president that he had not assumed full control of the government.

But afterward, one White House official said: "Finally, all our people are sending out consistent signals, which is essential to making the government function. We can't have one person saying one thing and someone else saying another."

The view is shared by a Democratic professional, neutral in the competition between Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy: "You're not hearing all the squabbling that went before or the horror stories."

But, one Kennedy sympathizer still in the administration sees a risk stemming from the Cabinet purge. "They set several key agencies adrift at the worst possible time. Any incumbent's best re-election campaign is based on running the government well and letting people know that," said the official, who like most of those willing to talk, asked for anonymity.

In the department of Housing and Urban Development, even Landrieu's friends are worried.

Last month, John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, privately urged the former New Orleans mayor to move more quickly on appointments. And last Tuesday, Carter's chief domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, initiated a heart-to-heart discussion with Landrieu on how best to

operate in Washington.

When Landrieu struggled with the White House over some key appointments, the battle over a new general counsel took on some bitterness. HUD officials objected when White House personnel chief Arnie Miller suggested his wife, Margaret McKenna, for the job.

Carter aides were angry that HUD officials ignored Ms. McKenna's 10-year record of service at the Justice Department and the White House. Finally, Landrieu got the person he wanted, Jane McGrew.

White House officials like his political enthusiasm. Already, he's appeared in Florida to help Carter, and they anticipate his skills will help steer sensitive urban programs through Congress next year.

One urban lobbyist put the risk this way: "The question is whether Carter's Georgia Mafia is so turned off by these initial problems that they won't take advantage of Moon's political savvy."

As for the Treasury Department, White House and congressional officials are praising the replacement of W. Michael Blumenthal with William Miller.

A top congressional staff member said, "Miller is perceived on the Hill as being more able to speak with the authority of the White House. We were never as sure with Blumenthal."



Number of cases up throughout country

Pampa faces runaway problem

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The Pampa News

Many of today's teenagers think they've found the answer to all the pressures of growing up — running away.

What they fail to realize is that their problems — whether they stem from parental, peer or school pressures — will follow them wherever they run, whether it be New York City or Amarillo.

Even here in Gray County, juvenile authorities are seeing more and more teenagers running away — and they are becoming more and more confused as to why.

Since August, the number of reported cases has increased at the Pampa Child Welfare Office (a division of the Texas Department of Human Resources) to the point that one-third of their cases are considered active runaway teenagers.

Neither Morlan Shuman Jr. or Barbara Simms, both child placement workers at the office, can pinpoint a specific reason why increasing numbers of Pampa teenagers are fleeing. Both agree, however, that there's probably a combination of reasons, and it's usually not school alone causing the increase.

"They're either resisting problems at home or possible punishment there," Simms said. "Or they're seeking attention and looking for some excitement. But we're still confused as to why there's so many cases."

Gray County Attorney David Martindale is also puzzled about the number of runaways.

"This is the first year I've seen anything like this,"

he said. "The number of runaways during the last two months is just unbelievable."

He and Shuman said that runaways are generally confused about themselves and about growing up.

"The child is confused and doesn't know what to do. In addition, running away from home is usually only the outlying indication of other problems," he said.

"The major problems usually lie with the fact that they don't get along with their parents or their parents abuse them," he said. Most of his cases involve children in their adolescent years, from age 12 to 16.

"But if we can catch them and counsel with them and their family after they've only done it one time, we have a good chance of stopping them from doing it again," Shuman said. "If they get away with it once, though, it becomes a habit."

He believes teenagers cope with their problems in two major ways — by fighting or by running away. And most runaways won't admit they have any problems.

"We try to counsel them that running away is not an appropriate way to handle their problems," Shuman said. "But you can't just give them advice; they've got to admit there's a problem and that there's another way to deal with them."

Simms said that sometimes the runaways won't talk to them. That fact can, and often does, cause frustration from them as caseworkers.

Shuman added that the teenagers will use "anything" as an excuse to deal with their problems. When they run, they leave "just to get away from

home. They don't head anywhere in particular," he said.

More of their runaway teenagers are also being withdrawn from school as well, Shuman said. He added that some claim they'll get "beat up" at school or they say there are too many other things to do, so they quit going.

After eleven absences in a single quarter, a child is expelled or withdrawn from school without any credit given for work done in that period.

"Some of them think they can drop out, get a job, make some money and at age 16, buy a car," Shuman said. "Then they end up sitting up at home because they can't get a job."

Martindale agrees, saying many of the runaways don't realize what the "real world" is like.

"There's an education process involved in finding out what the real world is really like," he said. "Maybe we need to start educating them in their early years as to what the world can be like."

But all three agree that each runaway case must be handled separately, on a case by case level.

"It's our responsibility to protect these children," Martindale said. "But at the same time, we don't want to divorce ourselves from the parents. We need to screen each case."

They added that each home situation has to be checked out to verify accusations most runaways make against their parents, whether they claim harsh discipline or something else.



BAND SWEETHEART MIKA MOORE and escort Bob Bond exit the field following the sweetheart ceremony at Friday night's game against Palo Duro. Miss Moore was chosen as Band Sweetheart by her fellow band students.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

What's Inside

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today and Monday with the high both days near 50. The low tonight is expected in the mid-20s. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 miles per hour this morning, becoming northerly at 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight. The high Saturday was 34 degrees, and Pampa received exactly 1 inch of snow.

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Firefighters give up

Firefighters gave up trying to extinguish a 10-day-old fire on a crippled tanker Saturday, saying they would let the blaze burn itself out while trying to keep it from spreading to other areas of the oil-laden ship anchored just offshore.

But some state senators complained the fire should have been put out a long time ago. See page 4 of today's News for details.



SINCE AUG. 2, 1976, T. Cullen Davis has lived under a shadow of doubt concerning the deaths of two people and a purported assassination plot. Friday, a Fort Worth jury found him innocent and all charges were dropped against the Texas industrialist. See page 6 of today's News for a wrapup of the Davis saga.

(AP Laser photo)



WHILE SUNDAY is Veterans Day on the calendar, federal, state and city offices will be closed

in observance of the holiday Monday. There will be no mail delivery and banks will be closed.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Financial kneecapping

By Anthony Harrigan
Union harassment of non-union workers and employees who resist union takeovers is nothing new. In the history of labor organizing, strong-arm methods have been used on countless occasions.
A new wrinkle in union campaigns is the attempt to isolate companies from financial institutions with which they have business dealings. Boycotts and other forms of pressure are being directed at such institutions.
The prime target of this type of activity today is the J.P. Stevens Co., which has refused to bow to the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. As a result, the union is attempting to isolate Stevens from the financial and corporate community.
As part of this campaign, the union is demanding the resignation of the chairman of Seamen's Bank for Savings in New York City from the board of J.P. Stevens.
In this connection, Directors & Boards magazine comments: "In the recent past European terrorists adopted a tactic known as 'knee-capping' to terrorize the political and corporate establishment. The Amalgamated and Textile Workers Union has employed the financial equivalent of

this practice against J.P. Stevens. In a sense, the union is trying to 'knee-cap' Stevens by intimidating individual members of the Stevens Board who also serve on other company boards."
Last month, the placard-waving unionists lined the New York financial district, crying out for the resignation of Virgil Conway, chairman and president of the bank. They chanted: "Seamen's Bank is Stevens' Bank. Virgil Conway must go!"
Happily, Mr. Conway refused to be moved by bully-boy street tactics. He announced: "I am not going to be intimidated by this or any other demonstration. As long as the (Stevens) stockholders elect me, I intend to serve."
Mr. Conway deserves the applause and support of citizens who believe that disputes should be settled by orderly, legal methods and not by mob protests. The union is attempting to achieve by intimidation what it has been unable to achieve through the employees of Stevens. Time after time Stevens' employees have rejected the union.
The aim of protests is to get television coverage. The method is to concentrate a relatively small number of protesters in a

small area, in order to give the impression of a great throng.
Mr. Conway pointed out that the so-called human billboard employed by the union was "a real fizzle." He said that there were only "scattered knots of people," totaling a "couple of hundred." He added that the pickets mostly were "a group of placard-waving radicals."
By avoiding protests in front of the Seamen's Bank, the uni apparently avoided action that fits the legal description of secondary boycotting which isn't permitted under law. But the actions of the protesters certainly would be deemed unfair by citizens who believe that intimidation by organized demonstrations has no place in a democratic society.
If unions were under the antitrust laws, as U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane and other members of Congress have proposed, the Textile Workers Union would not be able to conduct such demonstrations in restraint of trade. After all, the union hasn't any labor dispute with the Seamen's Bank and the bank shouldn't be subjected to union pressure.
That such coercive demonstrations can take place, underlines the need for authentic reform of labor law.



It appears that Pampans were subject to a con this week by an enterprising man. The con, which people saw through, went this way:
A caller would ask for a \$150 donation to send members of the Optimist Tiger League football teams on a trip, claiming the money would be used to pay for the fare of one boy on the trip.
Pampans are a little smarter than this individual thought and checked with the Optimist Club before donating any money.
This is a good rule to follow anytime someone makes an unusual request for money. Check their story with someone you know to make sure of the facts — or if you still have doubts, notify the police. It is better to be safe than sorry.

There has been a lot of talk about the new Activities Bus purchased this year by the Booster Club and Pampa Independent School System.
Many wild rumors floated around town that the bus was bought strictly for the use of the football team, but we have found that story to be totally untrue.
A teacher from the high school phoned this week to say that when she contacted the Athletic Department about using the bus, they said they were more than happy for her and her class to use it. When she said that she thought there might be some trouble in getting to use the bus, she was told that no one had asked to use it before her.
I think it might be wise for the busy bodies around town to keep their mouths shut unless they know all the facts. So if you have heard this from a friend you might want to check on his or her validity.

Next week Pampa will be visited by some of our colleagues who will be in town to visit the Celanese coal conversion project. It is always nice to meet and see people who are your peers, so we are pleased to see Pampa being the site of such a worthwhile project.
Our hats off to Gene Steel and the guys and gals at Celanese. We hope the tour is successful.

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

Last weekend we noticed several dead skunks on the roadways just outside of town.
We want to caution everyone not to play with or try to capture a skunk. They are possible carriers of rabies and could prove fatal to humans.
Should you see a skunk near town, please call local authorities so they can handle the problem.

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit
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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.50 per month, \$39.50 per three months, \$115.00 per six months and \$215.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$10.50 per three months, \$31.50 per six months and \$61.50 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$11.25 per three months; \$33.75 per six months and \$67.50 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.
Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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OPINION PAGE

Proper nuke training essential to safety

Nuclear power is still wearing a black eye from the accident at Three Mile Island last March. But after seven months it is easier to see which eye is black. That scary episode turns out to have been not so much a failure of nuclear technology as a failure of the people who are supposed to know how to manage it.

The president's commission investigating TMI this week had more to say on the subject. But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in its own study, has found that a controllable malfunction at the Pennsylvania plant turned into crisis because the operating crew interfered with the functioning of the reactor's emergency core-cooling system.

That point helps put the current debate on nuclear power plant safety in proper perspective. It has also prompted electric utilities and the nuclear industry to do something they should have done years ago.

They are establishing an Institute of Nuclear Power Operations — a training academy, so to speak — to maintain a high level of "professionalism" in the management and operation of nuclear plants. The confusion which reigned during the critical hours at Three Mile Island is evidence enough of what the institute needs to accomplish. It will open next year with a staff of 200 and a budget of \$11 million.

The need is to sharpen the training, discipline and sense of responsibility of all those working with nuclear power reactors. The institute might well invite Adm. Hyman G. Rickover to serve as a consultant. If there is an example of the right way to run a tight ship where nuclear power is concerned it lies in the Navy program which has been Rickover's baby for more than 30 years. Our nuclear ships and submarines have a remarkable safety record.

The safety performance of the nation's nuclear power plants is not as bad as the volume of debate on the subject since last March would suggest. Even after an apparent blunder at the controls, there was no disaster at Three Mile Island. Yet the public is now edgy about each and every "incident" at a nuclear plant, and will remain so until the industry regains the measure of public confidence it lost seven months ago.

Nuclear power plants now dot the American landscape, and more will have to be built if we are going to stay ahead of the curve of energy demand in the next few decades. Public acceptance of nuclear power as a "safe" technology has been shaken, but from a technical standpoint, there is still no reason to doubt that nuclear fission can be harnessed safely to drive power generators.

The lesson emerging from TMI is that electric utilities and the nuclear power industry took that principle too much for granted, neglecting to consider fully the presence of human fallibility in the safety equation. The establishment of a nuclear-training institute represents a commitment to standards of professionalism in an industry that should have had them all along.

Chocolate toothpaste

Sweets are bad for the teeth, as everyone knows.
But everyone may be wrong, some current research indicates. We are indebted to a mailing from the people at National Geographic for the information that chocolate may actually have some effect in blocking tooth decay.
Should it prove out, it certainly would be a welcome relief from the recent trend of research, which is to find just about everything and anything edible a threat to human health.
But it is to be hoped that marketing entrepreneurs don't get carried away in exploiting the discovery. Some things might take considerable getting used to — such as chocolate toothpaste.

Looking back at Pampa

1954
Though all Pampa business firms were open today, the commemoration of Veteran's Day was well in evidence by the number of flags displayed on many of the town's business streets.
Pampa High School will hold its first annual Homecoming ceremonies Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th when the Harvesters will take on the Berger Bulldogs in football action.
1964
The 1964 Traffic Count stood at a surprising 523 accidents and 115 injuries. However, according to officials, only one death was reported.
The 1964-65 Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign edged near the \$50,000 mark

today as a total of \$49,980.70 in pledges and contributions was reported.
1969
Members of the nominating committee of the Pampa Industrial Foundation met in the Chamber of Commerce office this afternoon to begin preparation of a slate of PIF director nominees.
Gray County commissioners will be in session tomorrow at 10 a.m.
1974
Today marks the beginning of Youth Appreciation Week, according to a twenty year tradition of Optimist International.
The Pampa School Board of Trustees will monitor an informal open meeting today at 7:30 p.m.

I WAS IMPRESSED WITH YOUR LAST CAMPAIGN IN MY DISTRICT, SENATOR SLIPSTREAM — REMEMBER, YOU TOOK OVER MY JOB FOR A WEEK...



AS GARBAGE INSPECTOR? WELL, I WAS READING ABOUT HOW MANY OF YOU GUYS ARE MILLIONAIRES — AND IT OCCURRED TO ME THAT I'D LIKE...



TO RETURN THE FAVOR... GET TO APPRECIATE WHERE YOU'RE COMING FROM... LIVE LIKE A U.S. SENATOR FOR A WEEK...



I'LL NEED YOUR CHECKBOOK AND THE KEYS TO THE CONTINENTAL...



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



On Billy Graham's mountain

by Paul Harvey

The Billy Graham house is a rambling, rustic building which incorporated old timbers which Ruth salvaged from tumbledown cabins in the mountains thereabouts.
Its interior is informal — with a comfortable collection of family furniture and "extras" — rooms connected by halls with brick floors.
When that house was built \$12 an acre bought the land and I'd guess \$40,000 would have built the house. It is not pretentious. It is an ideal setting for Ruth and a perfect retreat for a man who necessarily has spent much of his life in hotels.
The Graham house is filled with memories. One is a tall, spindle rocker Billy enjoyed once on the porch of the L.B.J. ranch in Texas. Within a week it was

delivered to his house in North Carolina.
Seated in that chair on the wide veranda I sought to capture for the microphones some of the private Billy Graham.
This portrait of the man and his family will be seen on TV sometime in the spring.
What you will NOT see are some of the precious scenes behind the scenes: Ruth with a screwdriver repairing a faulty light socket; Billy, his lap spontaneously overloaded with adoring grandchildren.
Just before my interview with Ruth you will not see Billy mischievously holding up a microphone cord between the jaws of a pair of scissors and playfully admonishing her not to say "one bad thing" about him.
I doubt she ever could; I know she never would.

An unpremeditated something I hope you do see when the documentary is finally edited: After lunch, still seated at the dining table alone with Ruth, I asked her views on issues — on women generally and some individually, including several First Ladies she has known.
I asked about her girlhood in China and her children and her parents and about herself as a parent.
And about her husband.
Her response to most all questions reflected her abundant good humor. The only lines on this grandmother's face are crow's-feet at her eyes from the smile that never leaves for long.
It left once. When I asked this question: "Ruth, at the risk of intruding on your bedroom — at night or morning when — for whatever reason — you are awake and he is not. All is still. Nothing to intrude on your most private thoughts."
"There in the quiet — who is that man lying beside you? Is he a little boy? Is he the inevitably aging father of your children? Your lover? Is he still the college boy you married? An ecclesiastical giant? A David with a slingshot? Who is he?"

Ruth of the laughing eyes was thoughtful for a long moment. Then with a misty look, both grandmotherly and bride-like, she replied: "Yes. Yes. Paul, he is — each and all those things."

Supply and demand should dictate price

When prices rise steeply, people who pay them are disturbed and turn to protector-from-all-ills, the government.
When an interest rate, which is a price for the use of money, takes a jump, people are even more shaken. Interest rates, it seems to be assumed, have no business to change, especially upward. Let the government do something about it.
It seems we forget that we live in what, or is supposed to be, a free economy where all prices, including interest rates, rents and wages, vary with supply and demand for the thing priced. When any change in price occurs, it does so in order to "clear" the market, that is to satisfy all buyers and sellers insofar as possible, leaving no surplus or shortage. This being the case why drag in the government? Why appeal to political authorities to do something the market is in the process of doing for itself?
Habit is strong. For years the people of New York City paid a nickel to ride on a subway almost anywhere they might want to go in that city. When one dire morning the fare suddenly rose to a dime many were considerably upset if not outraged. Of course, it has since gone still higher.
Likewise, if one has long been accustomed to borrow at 6 or 8 percent, he finds it disturbing, if not downright shocking, to be charged an interest rate of 10 or 12 percent.
American motorists for years paid only a few cents a gallon for gasoline. A tankful was available for little more than small change. To most it was a trifling purchase.

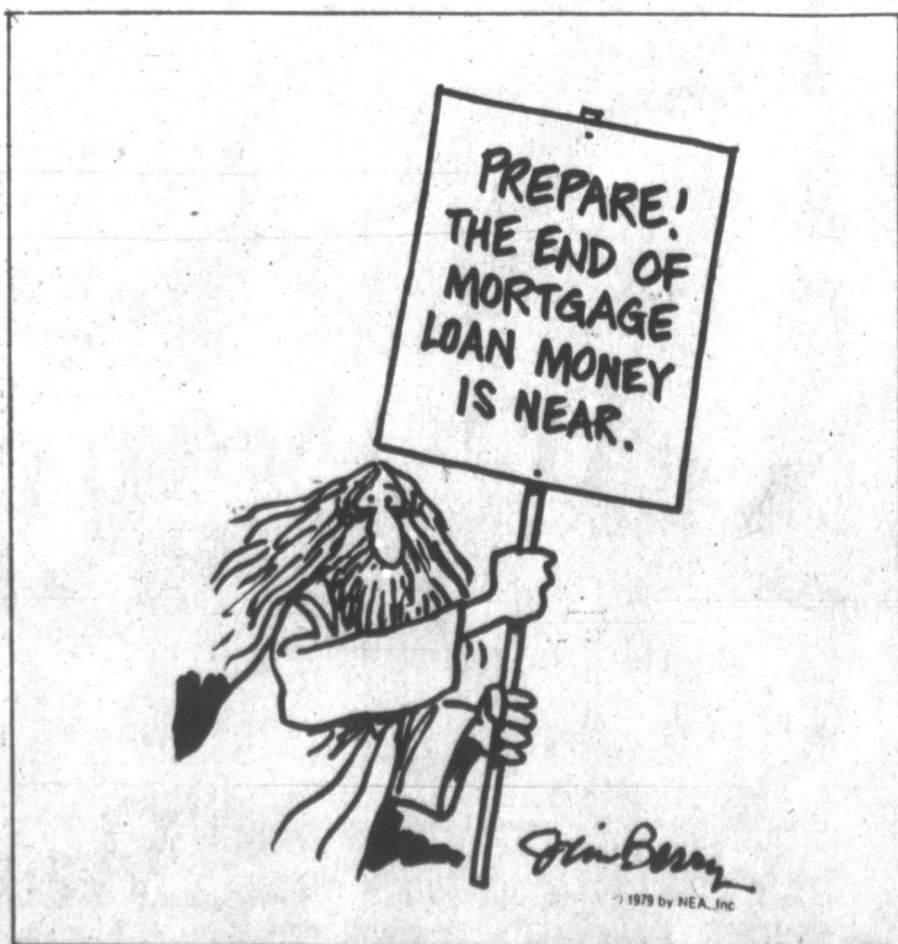
Naturally they jumped in the car just to go around the block.
Then the Middle East suppliers of petroleum raised their selling price sharply, and this burden was passed along to the motorist. He could bear it with little strain, but he was upset nevertheless. "The government ought to do something!" he fumed.
The oil producers jacked their price because they were confident the motorist could and would pay it. In economic jargon, demand for gasoline was inelastic, they thought.
And it was. In spite of the raise in price, motorists, gainsaying their protests, continued to drive their cars just about as much and to buy just about as much gasoline as before. The oil sheiks had guessed right. The market would stand a price increase.
Perhaps it would stand another. After a little time had elapsed, the sheiks raised the ante again.
But this will not go on indefinitely. At some point demand for oil will turn elastic. Another raise in price will be followed by such a slump in demand that producers will see their profits fall. They had better not make that raise.
The consumers are not at the mercy of the producers of oil. Both consumers and producers have a say.
The right price is the price that yields maximum profit, over the long run, to the producers. That is also the price that yields maximum satisfaction to the consumers.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 11, the 31st day of 1979. There are 50 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1918, the World War I ended as the Allies signed an armistice with Germany.
On this date:
In 1620, the Pilgrims signed the Mayflower Compact, setting basic rules for

their new settlement in Massachusetts.
In 1851, Alvin Clark of Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the first patent for a telescope.
In 1889, the state of Washington was admitted to the Union.
In 1921, a disarmament conference began in Washington.
In 1933, the first of the 1930's dust storms swept across North Dakota.

Berry's World





NEWLY CHOSEN BAND SWEETHEART Mika Moore (left) and the other sweetheart nominees, Katrina Whitmarsh (center) and Rhonda Inmon, shiver on the sidelines following the sweetheart ceremony at the football game Friday night.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Democrats can consider race started

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The nation's Democrats can consider the 1980 presidential race properly under way.

About 200 of the 363 members of the Democratic National Committee met Thursday and Friday, fussed, heard appeals from spokesmen for the party's three major candidates, and transacted a minimum of party business.

"This was the first full fledged political event since the announcements," Democratic National Chairman John White said Friday. "We started the 1980 campaign today. The DNC is taking an interest in politics and that's what it is all about."

White, an avowed supporter of President Jimmy Carter, was the object of some discord from backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy because of his impartiality, particularly from Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne.

"Actually, I thought it went very smoothly," White said with a grin. "It was the most harmonious meeting since I have been chairman."

Party affairs took a back seat to presidential politics most of the two-day session, particularly Friday when the

three representatives of Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. spoke.

Big photographs of Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale hung at the front of the meeting hall, but a number of the delegates wore Kennedy buttons. Several Carter delegates had big red buttons that read: "Don't rock the boat, Kennedy in '84."

"It's nice to be here on this impartial podium," Mayor Byrne said caustically, "with Jimmy and Walter peering over my shoulder."

She spoke mostly of Carter's record as president.

"Instead of cool confidence, leadership and assurances, which the American people desperately need and want, we

are presented with the spectacle of a man groping, haltingly, for solutions," she said.

"Jimmy Carter can't win in 1980 ... We need a new face with new initiatives. We need a new dynamism ... a defeat in 1980 would set our party back many years ... The public is ready to reach out again to a Kennedy."

Strauss said he spoke for "this splendid, honorable, competent president ... I would say to you that each of these candidates have records and we should insist they run on their records."

"Jimmy Carter has passed more legislation and got less credit for it of any president ...

There are 8.5 million more people working in this country now than when he took office ... This is the president who found peace between Egypt and Israel."

DNC member Irene Tovar of California spoke for Brown.

Troop 414 holds Court of Honor

Troop 414, chartered to the First Presbyterian Church, recently held a Court of Honor. Nineteen scouts were honored for having completed the requirements needed to advance in rank or earn a merit badge.

Going to Grandma's for Thanksgiving

We Will be CLOSED Friday and Saturday--November 23 & 24

We Will be OPEN Monday November 19 so call early for your

THANKSGIVING APPOINTMENT

Phyllis Powers

Ruthie Alexander

SHEAR PERFECTION

665-6514
301 W. Foster



CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Come and see our STAINED GLASS WINDOW CLEANERS

AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
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PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

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Friday night mishap injures three people

Three persons were injured Friday night in a two-vehicle collision one mile south of Pampa on Highway 70.

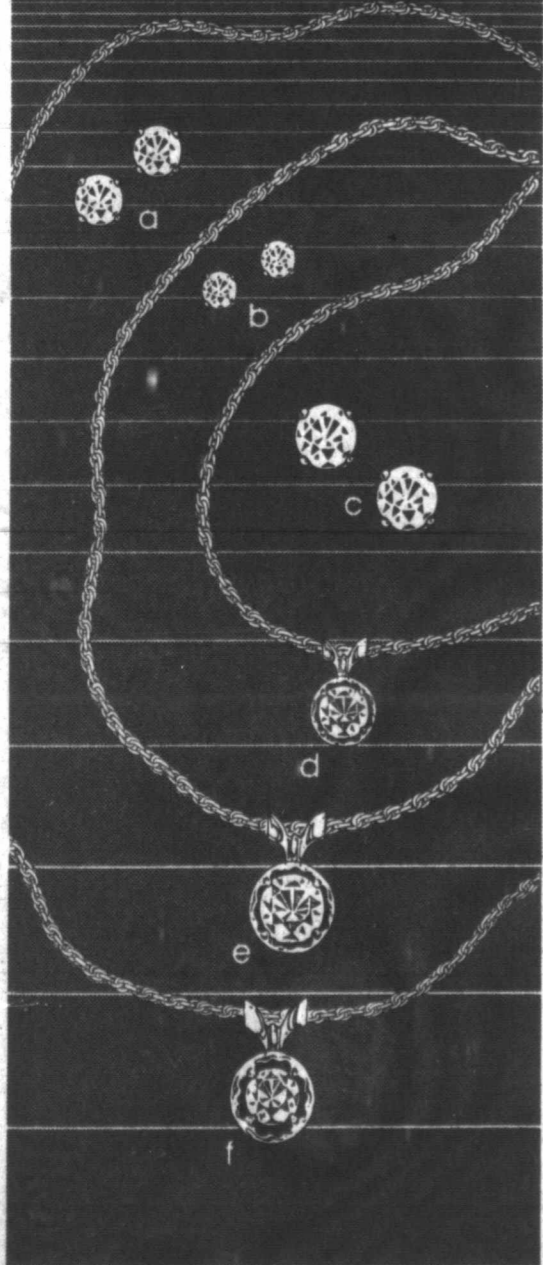
According to Department of Public Safety reports, a car owned and driven by Larry C. Ledbetter, 18, of 720 N. Sumner, collided with a 1975 Pontiac Trans Am owned and driven by Phillip Mark Hutchison, 18, of 1228 S. Faulkner when it attempted to turn left on Highway 70 from Loop 171 at about 10:45 Friday night.

Hutchison's car, southbound on Highway 70, smashed into the rear of Ledbetter's car. Both cars received extensive damage in the accident.

Sixteen-year-old Damon Wildcat, a passenger in the Ledbetter vehicle, Hutchison, and Kimberly Gentry, 17, a passenger in the Hutchison vehicle, all received cuts and bruises in the accident and were transported to Highland General Hospital by private vehicle.

DPS troopers cited Ledbetter for failure to yield right of way.

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The Wall-Reclina-Rocker®, a comfortable \$70 savings.

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Regularly 369.99

Comfy traditional style. Includes headrest and arm covers. Help protect heavily soiled fabric areas.

Herculon® olefin fabric. Durable, soil resistant upholstery. Lined skirt and button-tufted back.



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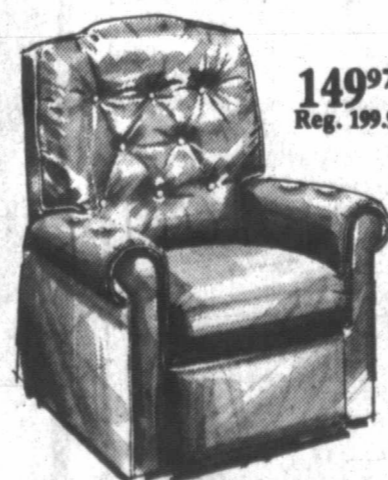
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3-position recliner features UL listed heater-vibrator. Easy clean vinyl fabric.



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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Services tomorrow

MASON, Ruby Alva - 2 p.m., Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ
WALBERG, Norman - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel
CAIN, Lorene Mae - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel

deaths and funerals

RUBY ALVA MASON

Services for Mrs. Ruby Alva Mason, 74, of 2524 Charles will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, with Mr. John Gay officiating.
 Burial will be held in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mason was born in 1905 at Rogers, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1972. A member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, she married Clifford A. Mason in 1923 at Shamrock.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a son, Carl of Friona; three daughters, Miss Wilma Lou Mason, Miss Evelyn Mason and Mrs. Dot Weatherly of Amarillo; four brothers, Shultz Lamberth, Norman Lamberth of Carlsbad, N.M., L.S. Lamberth of San Antonio and G. A. Lamberth of Amarillo; five sisters, Laura Smith of Carlsbad, N.M., Bernice Ramsey of Amarillo, Mrs. Thelma Hibbitts of Abilene, Mrs. Ethel Miller of Mineola and Mrs. Vina Bell Hibbitts of Malone; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Pampa Childrens Home. The casket will not be open at the services.

NORMAN B. WALBERG

Services for Mr. Norman B. Walberg of 621 E. Kingsmill will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Claude Cone of First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Bryce Hubbard of the Church of the Brethren, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Walberg was born June 3, 1898, in Aberdeen, S.D., and moved to Pampa in 1907. He attended Pampa schools and McPherson A&M College in McPherson, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Newtie Ellen Morris Walberg; two sons, Donald of Pampa and Morris of Mosca, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Ella Smith of Sacramento, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Family requests all memorials be given to a favorite charity.

LORENE MAE CAIN

Services for Lorene Mae Cain of Lefors will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial will be in the Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian.

Mrs. Cain was born April 22, 1920, in Canadian, and had lived in Lefors for the last three years. She married Claude Cain in 1938 at Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband and three sons, Tom and Dean Cain of Perryton and Dick Cain of Santa, Kan.

ALLIE PRUITT

BORGER — Graveside services were held for Mrs. Allie Pruitt of Borger Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Highland Park Cemetery with Darnell Boyd, minister of Gardner Street Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements were by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Pruitt was born in Coryell County, and had been a resident of Hutchinson County since 1965. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Howard S. Pruitt; a son, Howard C. Pruitt of Borger; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

A 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, driven by Dean Alvin Smith, collided with a 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, driven by Wanda Varue Webb. Smith was cited for following too closely and having no valid driver's license. No injuries were reported.

A 1971 Ford, driven by Angela Kelley, 2000 Hamilton, was in the

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Friday's Admissions
 GERAL GARRISON, 529 N. Nelson
 MITZI DELYNN WELLS, Rt. 1, Box 124, Pampa
 JULIAN PHILIP CARLSON, 1500 N. Wells
 NORMA JEAN DIETRICH, 800 E. Craven
 KIMBERLY SHAW, 938 E. Murphy
 CHARLES SPANGLER, 1230 S. Finley

Dismissals
 LUCILLE PENNINGTON, 429 N. Wells
 NANCY LANDRY, 1530 N. Sumner
 BABY GIRL LANDRY, 1530 N. Sumner
 CARNELLA BERTRAM, 1809 Lea
 KELLEY CASWELL, St. Rt. 2, Box 11, Pampa
 DANNY RAY SULLIVAN, 2009 First Ave., Canyon
 DENNIS MEDLEY, 321 Davis
 CLAUDE KENNARD, 1604 Hamilton

ALMA KENNARD, 1604 Hamilton
 MILTON THOMPSON, 1145 Prairie
 SANDRA KAY THORP, St. Rt. 2, Box 26, Pampa
 VIVIAN STONE, 324 Canadian
 LUCILLE DOUFLASS, 1148 Terrace
 EVA WALKER, Box 425, White Deer
 JESSIE WATSON, 2224 Christine
 LULA AUWEN, 1337 Christine
 REBECCA HALVAEI, 336 Tignor

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS
 665-1461 or 665-2677 (Adv)
THE ANNUAL Autumn Bazaar at the First Christian Church will begin with coffee and rolls at 8:00 a.m. Friday, November 16th. A luncheon will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Special features of the Bazaar this year will be the stew, cornbread, chili and homemade pie. (Adv)

Leo Keese, Alanreed Dismissals

Susan Fahripuro, Amarillo
 Raymond Fields, Groom
 Delores Mansell, Panhandle
 Jewel Morrow, Clarendon
 Delma Baker, Panhandle
 Lillian Heffington, Amarillo
 Lou Bodway, Pampa
 Tony Carter, Erick, Okla.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 None

NORTH PLAINS Admissions

Bobbie Waterstraat, Borger
 Doris Seargent, Skellytown
 Madeline Ray, Borger
 Thomas Ray, Borger
 Blanche Chilton, Panhandle

Adrienne Greer, Fritch
Dismissals
 Earline White, Panhandle
 Donald Pundt, Borger
 Audrey Klaus, Borger
 Baby Girl Klaus, Borger
 Francis Van Dyne, Borger
 David Wilson, Borger
 Verma Pepper, Fritch
 Betty Smith, Fritch
 Connie Smith, Fritch
 Emma Thompson, Fritch
 Ginger Hudson, Stinnett
 Baby Girl Hudson, Stinnett
 Barbara Hill, Borger
 Catherine Mitchell, Borger
 Baby Girl Mitchell, Borger
 Victoria Leal, Borger
 Tracy Howard, Stinnett
 Tommy Simpson, Borger
 Janelle Davis, Borger
 Mari Schael, Borger

THE GRAY County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic at the Pampa Senior Citizens, Monday November 12 from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

TURKEY DINNER, Sunday, November 11, St. Vincent School, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Adults \$4.00, Children \$1.50, jdoor prize. (Adv)

Firemen letting ship blaze burn out

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Firefighters gave up trying to extinguish a 10-day-old fire on a crippled tanker Saturday, saying they would let the blaze burn itself out while trying to keep it from spreading to other areas of the oil-laden ship anchored just offshore.

But some state senators complained the fire should have been put out a long time ago.

The tanker, the *Burmah Agate*, has been burning and spilling oil into the Gulf of Mexico since Nov. 1, when it collided with the freighter *Mimosa* and exploded. Thirty-two sailors were believed killed in the collision, but so far only 16 bodies have been recovered.

The tanker carried 390,000 barrels of light crude oil, and officials said Saturday if the fire spread and the entire cargo should catch fire it would take three or four more weeks to burn itself out.

"This oil has a low flash point, and foam has been useless to put it out," said Paul Preus, a supervisor of salvage operations for the tanker's owner, *Burmah Oil Co.* of London, England. "So we are using the technique called 'off-loading by burning'."

Preus said the anchored tanker, which was grounded in 40 feet of water for several days after the accident, has refloated itself and swung into the wind, helping contain the fire, which so far has been confined to the aft section.

Preus said officials were discussing the possibility of pulling the flaming tanker away from its present position about five miles from the entrance to the Houston Ship Channel, but where they would tow the vessel remained a question.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison, chairman of an oil spill task force set up to try to minimize damage to the coast, said a lack of equipment delayed firefighting efforts immediately after the collision at sea.

"Firefighting efforts were completely frustrated in the first 48 hours after the collision by this country's complete lack of salvage equipment at its major ports," Madison said. "They had to call in a company from the Netherlands, and they had to bring in and outfit two foreign flag vessels to handle the fire."

Madison said the firefighters had been doing as much as they could to control the

blaze. But several state senators questioned that assessment.

Sens. Raul Longoria, of Edinburg, Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, and A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, complained that the effort to put out the fire and deal with the oil pollution have been "totally inadequate," and should be investigated.

They made the statement in a telegram to members of Congress demanding the maximum federal effort to put out the fire, and reach the spilling oil.

"Oil tanker fires can certainly be extinguished in less time than this fire has burned," they said in the wire to Washington. "Our observations ... would rate that capability at zero."

Oil continued to spill from the stricken tanker Saturday, but Coasts Guard Lt. j.g. Don Zelazny said the oil was forming only a light sheen on the surface of the water moving south.

He said two overflights of the coastline Saturday morning showed one large oil slick 6 1/2 miles long and 8 1/2 miles wide that had already smudged the coast of San Jose Island, was blown back offshore and continuing to drift down the coast.

1,000 police on hand for Greensboro funeral

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 police and National Guardsmen moved into this normally placid city Saturday in advance of a funeral procession for five persons slain at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Communist demonstrators, planning to parade their dead comrades through the streets Sunday, said they would be armed despite police demands that they keep their guns at home.

"We will guarantee the security and armed defense of the march ... if we are attacked we will respond," said Nelson Johnson, a member of the Communist Workers Party, organizers of the procession and the earlier demonstration that turned violent.

Col. Kenneth Newbold, commander of the 500 National Guardsmen, mostly from the furniture town of Hickory, said his troops would carry unloaded rifles but officers would distribute ammunition if he gave the order.


Police expect at least 2,000 persons for the 2 1/2-mile march which will start in downtown Greensboro at 1 p.m. A police spokesman said Saturday his department had received no reports of any planned attempts to disrupt the march.

Posters distributed by march organizers urged sympathizers to "turn the country upside down to beat back the new wave of KKK, Nazi and FBI attacks."

Five members of the leftist group — four white men and a black woman — died after gunmen opened fire on a crowd at a "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3.

Fourteen white men, many claiming to be Klansmen or Nazis, were arrested after the shooting and police said they were looking for at least one other suspect.

A member of the communist group was quoted as saying at least one of the victims was firing a handgun when he was killed.



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TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 Strong north winds brought cooler temperatures and a variety of weather to Texas Saturday, including rain scattered throughout the state, choppy seas along the coast and snow in the Panhandle.

The National Weather Service reported light snow falling throughout the day from the Amarillo area southward past Lubbock, the result of a large high pressure system centered over northeastern Oklahoma.

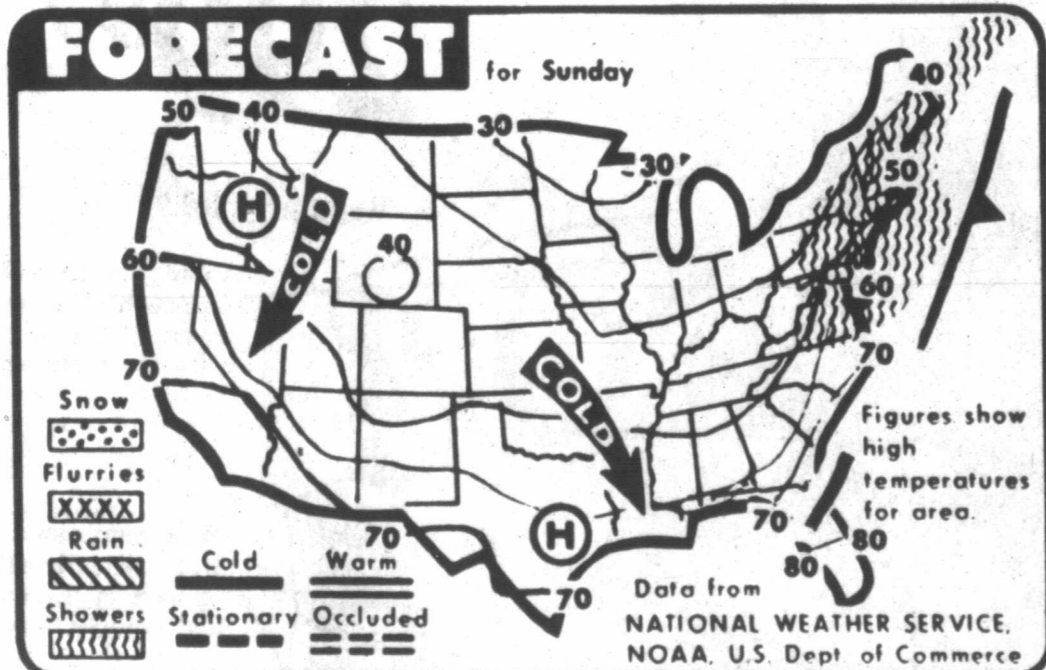
In the southern part of Texas, where temperatures were slightly warmer, clouds and scattered rain spread across West and Southwest Texas into the coastal plain.

Saturday's late afternoon temperatures in Texas generally were in the 50s and 60s, ranging from the warmest of 71 at Corpus Christi's airport to a shivering 30 degrees at Amarillo.

For the rest of the weekend, forecasters predicted a general west-to-east clearing trend.

FORECAST

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday night. Fair and mild Monday. Lows Sunday night 32 northwest to 42 southwest. Highs Sunday and Monday 54 northwest to 63 southeast.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with light rain possible southeast Texas. Continued cool days and cold at night. Lows Sunday night 30s Hill Country to 50s near the coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs on Monday 50s Hill Country to 70s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Mostly 60s elsewhere.
 West Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday. Warming a little Sunday and cold again Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to upper 60s south. Lows Sunday night upper teens north to upper 30s south. Highs Monday 50s north to 60s south and 70s along Rio Grande in the Big Bend.



SUNDAY'S FORECAST calls for showers over the Atlantic coast from Maine to Virginia. (AP Laserphoto Map)

TEMPS

By The Associated Press

| Saturday | | Sunday | | Monday | |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| Albany | 53 52 .06 rn | Des Moines | 39 21 . cdy | Orlando | 84 63 . cdy |
| Albuquerque | 57 34 . cdy | Detroit | 46 33 .42 cdy | Philadelphia | 61 57 .09 rn |
| Amarillo | 43 28 .19 cdy | Duluth | 26 5 . cdy | Phoenix | 69 47 . clr |
| Anchorage | 53 46 . rn | Fairbanks | 42 30 .01 sn | Pittsburgh | 57 45 .44 cdy |
| Asheville | 61 53 .98 rn | Hartford | 56 51 .09 rn | Plymouth | 54 51 .31 rn |
| Atlanta | 75 59 .91 cdy | Helena | 43 33 . cdy | Portland Ore | 57 39 . clr |
| Austin | 60 58 . rn | Honolulu | 82 66 . cdy | Rapid City | 28 20 . cdy |
| Baltimore | 61 57 .37 rn | Houston | 82 54 .01 cir | Reno | 60 20 . cir |
| Birmingham | 77 56 2.32 cdy | Indianapolis | 47 36 .50 cdy | Richmond | 67 54 . rn |
| Bismarck | 24 17 . sn | Jacks'ville | 81 62 . rn | St. Louis | 49 32 .03 cir |
| Boise | 49 22 . cir | Juneau | M 37 .06 rn | St. P-Tampa | 83 67 . cdy |
| Boston | 52 50 .15 rn | Kansas City | 43 27 . cdy | Salt Lake | 53 27 . cdy |
| Brownsville | 87 63 . cir | Las Vegas | 70 44 . cir | San Diego | 69 57 . cir |
| Buffalo | 53 44 .82 cdy | Little Rock | 61 34 .03 cdy | San Fran | 64 53 . cir |
| Christn SC | 76 70 . rn | Los Angeles | 69 54 . cir | Seattle | 47 42 . fog |
| Christn WV | 64 48 .61 rn | Louisville | 61 44 .79 cdy | Spokane | 36 29 . cdy |
| Cheyenne | 31 17 .06 sn | Memphis | 65 43 .62 cdy | Tulsa | 52 29 .02 cdy |
| Chicago | 45 28 .13 cir | Miami | 80 78 .01 cdy | Washington | 66 58 .24 rn |
| Cincinnati | 59 44 1.12 cdy | Milwaukee | 42 26 .14 cdy | | |
| Cleveland | 51 41 .72 cdy | Mpls-St P | 25 9 .07 cdy | | |
| Colombus Oh | 53 44 .96 cdy | Nashville | 62 46 .78 cdy | | |
| Dal-Ft Wth | 66 38 . cir | New Orleans | 86 62 .25 cdy | | |
| Denver | 37 24 .02 sn | New York | 64 57 .04 rn | | |
| | | Norfolk | 70 63 . rn | | |
| | | Oklahoma City | 51 33 . cdy | | |
| | | Omaha | 37 15 . cdy | | |

EXTENDED

Monday Through Wednesday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday, Fair Monday and Wednesday. Cool nights and mild afternoons. Lowest temperatures mid 30s to the lower 40s. Highest temperatures upper 50s and lower 60s.
 South Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday and Tuesday. Clearing and turning cooler Wednesday. Highs Monday

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By SALV... Associate... DAL... AS... Johns, who now face thanks sympathetic do late in God's h to undergo a that doctors sa save her life fr... A virulent sk the 46-year-ol without her r and socket, h ber forehead cack. The sli face is pai treatments h her energy.

But Mrs Southern Bap doctors, by many healthy — complete p...

God has gi to overcome had," she sai eye peering o scar tissue.

I have a recreative m "I believe th grow back my...

The red blo for 15 years t treatment. In flared and lo had a choice: a series disfiguring o could lose her...

That is w almost all my said "I want a daughter, a ber...

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Monday greenbeans Tuesday B French fries crisp milk Wednesday beans, carrot apple sauce Thursday coleslaw, fru Friday potatoes velvet hot rol

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Cancer victim depending on faith, God to heal her

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Joanne Johns, who now has an artificial face, thanks to hundreds of sympathetic donors, has put her fate in God's hands and refuses to undergo additional surgery that doctors say is necessary to save her life from cancer.

A virulent skin cancer has left the 46-year-old Dallas woman without her right eye, eyelid and socket, her nose, much of her forehead and her right cheek. The slightest touch to her face is painful. Radiation treatments have drained most of her energy.

But Mrs. Johns, a devout Southern Baptist, astounded her doctors by displaying what many healthy people never find — complete peace of mind.

"God has given me the ability to overcome any fears that I had," she said, one bright blue eye peering out from a mass of scar tissue.

"I have asked God for a recreative miracle," she said. "I believe that God is going to grow back my nose and eye."

The red blotches plagued her for 15 years before she sought treatment. In 1972, the cancer flared and doctors told her she had a choice: She could undergo a series of extremely disfiguring operations, or she could lose her life.

"That is what I had feared almost all my life," Mrs. Johns said. "I wanted to die. But I had a daughter, and I had to think of her."

After the surgery, Bill Stenstrom, then a medical illustrator at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, designed a false cheek, nose and eye for her. Over the next few years, however, her face changed and the prosthesis no longer fit.

Stenstrom, who now is at the University of Georgia in Augusta, wanted Mrs. Johns to go to Georgia so he could fit her with a new prosthesis. Although several Dallas hospitals could have made the prosthesis, Stenstrom wanted to do it himself.

"Joanne is very special to me," he said. "She is the sweetest person in the world."

But the \$500 a month Mrs. Johns receives from various state agencies and her late husband's Social Security check barely buys groceries and pays the rent for the small, two-bedroom apartment she shares with her 9-year-old daughter, Robin.

Then in September, after a story on Mrs. Johns' plight appeared in The Dallas Morning News, \$2,900 was left anonymously on a reporter's desk for her. Another donor sent \$5,000. In all, 300 people sent almost \$16,000.

Employees of Delta Airlines collected enough money for round-trip fares to Augusta for Mrs. Johns and Robin. She got the prosthesis — and a spare one — on Oct. 12.

"I want to express my

appreciation to the people who gave me money and things and to the people that came and helped," Mrs. Johns said after returning home.

In Augusta, her attitude led to a doctor's suggestion that she make a videotape to help physicians understand others in her condition.

She said the doctors were amazed that she could talk about her problems.

"They wanted to know where the courage came from and how I could talk about it. And, of course, that courage has to come from God," Mrs. Johns said.

"The videotape is to be used as a documentary for training students at the medical college," she said. "They are working on using it in a documentary for national television in their effort to reach the people that have locked themselves away and bring them out into as near a normal life as possible."

"Most people in my condition cannot talk about the situation even with their doctors," she said. "They lock themselves away behind closed doors, many not even knowing that prostheses are available. Many, like me, feel like they have had all the surgery they can take and don't want to go into all the despair and hopelessness."

The doctors, she said, "run into so many patients, not only in this condition, but in others, who want to have faith," she

said. "They don't know how to help at first, they don't know what's the matter, they don't know if God just didn't want to do it (heal them) or why He didn't want to do it or what to tell them, how to help them to have the faith."

Mrs. Johns said she wishes she could do more to help other cancer victims, but taking care of her daughter absorbs most of her physical energy.

Robin, a beautiful fourth-grader with bright blue eyes, "is a very strong child," her mother said. "The emotions come out, but underneath there's a lot of strength."

Sometimes, she says, it's hard to explain how she feels to the child.

"I can't stand for my hair to touch my face," she said. "Even my daughter coming up

and kissing my face is painful. It's kind of confusing to say that it pleases me and yet I wish she wouldn't."

Mrs. Johns spends most of her days poring through Bibles that are on every table in her living room, their margins filled with notes.

The doctors found new malignancies just before Mrs.

Johns traveled to Georgia. They want to operate again, but she says she has had enough surgery.

"I don't feel that it's necessary," she said. "I don't feel that they can help in the long run. Every time they do any surgery it only makes the

pain greater. I feel the answer is not in medical doctors. It's in God.

"They feel that if they don't operate I will die. But they're only going by experience and training."

Mrs. Johns says she is convinced God will heal her face, but no matter what happens, she knows the ending to her story will be a happy one.

"I'm still alive, and I expect I will be, if God wants me to, for some time."

School menu

- Monday - Pizza, salad, greenbeans, peaches, milk
- Tuesday - Barbeque on a bun, french fries, pickles, apple crisp, milk
- Wednesday - Corn dog, pinto beans, carrot sticks, lime jello, apple sauce, cornbread, milk
- Thursday - Burrito, corn, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, milk
- Friday - Fried chicken, potatoes, peas, cranberry velvet, hot roll, milk

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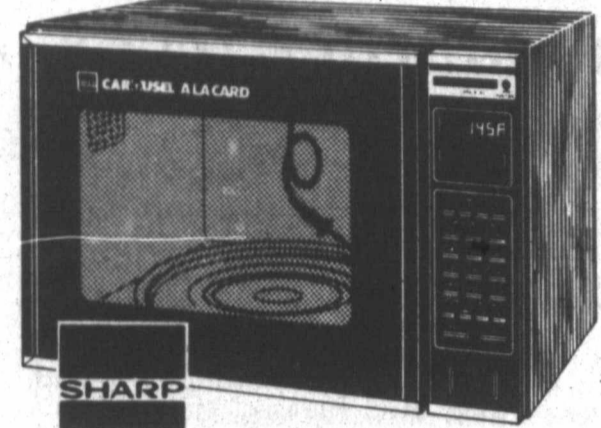
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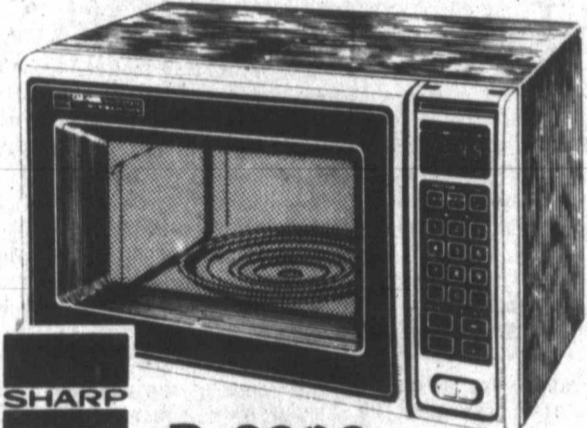


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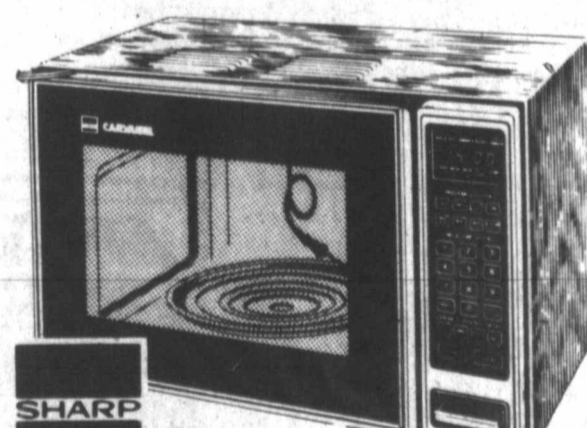
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Nightmare finally over for Thomas Cullen Davis

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For Cullen Davis, the nightmare has ended. For the first morning in three years, he awoke Saturday without the specter of a jail cell hanging over his head. He is no longer the multimillionaire defendant.

He is the multimillionaire industrialist, the czar of a billion-dollar worldwide business empire.

A free man.

A jury acquitted him Friday of a murder conspiracy charge, and within the hour District Attorney Tim Curry dropped unrelated murder and attempted murder charges.

"I take back half the bad things I said about him," grinned Davis.

He said he felt like a ton of bricks had suddenly been hoisted from his shoulders.

"The agony and anguish is over," proclaimed defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes while his client discussed a snow-skiing trip with his honey blonde wife, Karen.

But at 11:30 a.m. Friday, few suspected the three-year ordeal was nearing its astonishing climax.

Not Davis. Not his lawyers. Not the prosecutors. Not the press.

"I don't give a damn what Haynes or anybody else says, we all were afraid he was about to be convicted," said Dallas defense lawyer Steve Sumner.

The final seconds of the 15-week trial drama were, in retrospect, incredible.

After the jury had deliberated 2½ days, both sides were convinced there would be no verdict. A Houston jury had hung up over the same issue.

"If we make it through the wicked today, we're home free," said Mike Gibson, a third Davis lawyer, shortly before the verdict. "We'll never get a verdict in this case."

The knock at the door came at 11:15 a.m. Fifteen minutes later the jury filed into the jury box for the last time. Some were in tears.

It was a chilling sight for Davis, 46, and he sensed the implications at once.

Jurors seldom weep for the innocent, normally shedding their tears for the condemned. A misty-eyed jury is a phantom hangman.

"What do you think?" asked Davis.

"I don't know," Sumner lied.

Leaning over to Gibson, Sumner asked: "What's your prediction?"

"Guilty," he responded instantly.

"I agree," said Sumner.

The handsome young lawyer noticed that the jurors brought no hats, purses or coats to the jury box, and that, too, was ominous. Would they be returning to their secret chambers to debate punishment?

Spotting all this, chief prosecutor Jack Strickland whispered to his colleague John Bankston: "God damn, they've convicted him!"

At the bench, Judge Gordon Gray glanced at the verdict note. Startled, he passed it to his clerk for confirmation.

Sumner put his arm around his client. Davis was trembling and tense, and the lawyer would remember later that his body was "like steel."

Dispensing with the normal prelude that begins "We the jury..." Gray all but blurted: "The jury has found Thomas Cullen Davis not guilty."

Sumner spun around to embrace Davis, noticed the tears welling up in his eyes and shouted: "God damn it, can you believe it!"

If Davis responded, his words were lost in the roar of the crowd.

Within the hour, Davis collected friends, family, lawyers, assorted hangers-on and a handful of newsmen and headed for Duffy's Bar and Restaurant to celebrate.

"Final justice! Final justice! final justice!" chanted the contingent of middle-aged women who stuck by his side throughout the ordeal.

"Cullen's groupies" as they came to be called cheered mightily when Haynes, drink in hand, arose from the head of the party table and said: "Fort Worth, I love you."

It was at Duffy's that Davis learned of Curry's decision to drop the pending criminal charges, including possession of a prohibited weapon, to wit, a silencer.

"A most magnanimous gesture," said Haynes sincerely. "He didn't have to do that."

And thus ended the criminal courtroom saga of Cullen Davis, a saga that began Aug. 2, 1976.

That was the night a man dressed in black invaded the secluded hilltop Davis mansion and gunned down four persons, killing two, including Davis' stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Autumn bazaar opens Friday

The annual Autumn Bazaar of the First Christian Church, featuring a country kitchen, a sewing booth, arts and crafts and Christmas items, will begin Friday at 8 a.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Nancy Brogdon and Mrs. Pat Rogers.

Coffee and rolls will be served by Mrs. Madge Zuerker when the bazaar opens. They will be prepared by church women in the early hours before the bazaar begins.

A luncheon of stew, cornbread, chili, crackers, pie and a drink is scheduled to be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The stew has gained a favorable reputation from past bazaars.

The price for the meal is \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for children. Children under three may eat at no charge, if accompanied by parents.

A booth containing items of interest to men, made by male congregation members will be present at the bazaar. The "male booth" chairmen are Ralph Depee and Art Skewes.

Ninety percent of the proceeds will be used for church expenses and ten percent of the proceeds will go to World Outreach mission program.

Chronology of Davis murder trials outline

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here is a chronology of events in the Cullen Davis saga the past three years:

Aug. 3, 1976 — Andrea Wilborn, 12, daughter of Priscilla Davis, is shot and killed at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth. Later, a bewigged man in black wounds Mrs. Davis, kills Stan Farr and shoots Gus Gavrel, leaving him partially paralyzed.

Aug. 3, 1976 — Davis is arrested at the home of his girlfriend and is charged and released on \$80,000 bond.

Aug. 20, 1976 — Charges are upgraded to capital murder. Bond is denied.

March 2, 1977 — First juror is selected in Fort Worth for

Davis' trial in the slaying of Andrea.

April 13, 1977 — A mistrial is declared when a juror makes an unauthorized phone call.

Aug. 20, 1977 — Davis is released on \$1 million bond by an Amarillo judge who will hear the case on a change of venue.

Aug. 22, 1977 — Davis is re-arrested on orders of the Fort Worth judge and testimony begins in Amarillo.

Nov. 14, 1977 — Both sides rest after 63 days of testimony. Davis is identified by mansion survivors as the gunman.

Nov. 17, 1977 — Davis is acquitted of capital murder.

Aug. 17, 1978 — Davis friend and employee David McCrory tells FBI in Fort Worth that

Davis ordered him to hire a "hit man" to kill divorcee Judge Joe Eidsen and 14 others.

Aug. 18, 1978 — Wired with a concealed FBI recorder, McCrory meets Davis on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant and discusses contract killings.

Aug. 20, 1978 — McCrory phones Davis that the killer has "finished the job." They meet at 9 a.m. again on the restaurant lot. FBI agents secretly film the tape-recorded meeting. Davis is arrested a short time later.

Sept. 1, 1978 — Davis is ordered held without bond on charges of conspiring to commit capital murder.

Nov. 6, 1978 — Testimony

begins in Houston on a change of venue.

Jan. 16, 1979 — Case goes to the jury after 2½ months of testimony from more than 50 witnesses.

Jan. 22, 1979 — Jurors report a hopeless deadlock 8-4 for conviction and Judge Pete Moore declares a mistrial. Davis is freed for the first time in five months on \$30,000 bond.

Jan. 23, 1979 — Tarrant County District Attorney's office announces it will seek a new trial.

May 22, 1979 — Divorce trial between Priscilla and Cullen Davis is settled, five years after it was filed.

May 23, 1979 — Davis marries Karen Master.

Aug. 13, 1979 — Testimony begins in the retrial in Fort Worth court.

Nov. 6, 1979 — The case goes to the 11-member jury.

Nov. 9, 1979 — Jury finds Davis not guilty.

Carter orders deportations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Saturday ordered the Justice Department to deport Iranian students who are not in compliance with their entry visas, in an apparent attempt to stop possible violence in demonstrations in the United States.

Saudi Arabia to pay Texas couple \$970,000

DEL RIO, Texas — The government of Saudi Arabia has been ordered to pay \$970,000 to an American couple because a Saudi pilot trained driving a car struck and killed the couple's two sons as they walked along the road.

U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle handed down the ruling here Friday, saying the Saudi government was negligent because it failed to instruct the pilot about driving in the United States.

The judge's ruling said the pilot, Ali Atallah Al-Quassimie, was intoxicated at the time of the accident in September 1978. Joe Castro, 17, and his brother Gregorio Castro, 18, were killed.

The Saudi government, which had paid for Al-Quassimie's 1971 Cadillac, did not answer the suit after twice receiving notification.

Suttle ruled Saudi Arabia was eligible to be a legitimate target of a U.S. lawsuit because it waived its sovereign immunity when it signed a contract with the U.S. government for pilot training.

The student pilot was assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base near this South Texas border town at the time of the accident.

Jurors took only one secret vote

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After 15½ hours of deliberation, 11 jurors took only one vote and stunned prosecutors with their acquittal of millionaire Cullen Davis on a murder-conspiracy charge.

"We discussed each and every (bit of) evidence in detail," said juror Darryl Cremer. "Once we had gone over every (bit of) evidence, everyone had their questions answered, we took a vote and it was unanimous."

That vote came at 11:15 a.m. Friday. Questioned as they left the hotel where they had been sequestered since Tuesday, jurors said there was enough reasonable doubt to set Davis free.

"Both sides were shaky. It wasn't 100 percent one way or the other," said juror Jake Grable.

"In a deal like this, I think everyone has

reasonable doubt of one sort or another. It just looks more in favor of the defense than the state."

The panel appeared drained and exhausted when the verdict was returned.

Several had been crying.

"You want to ask your Almighty Being for reason," said Rita York, whose tear-stained face misled many into thinking jurors had convicted Davis.

"You reach the peak of the mountain, then slide down the hill, and it happened so fast... it's a burden after all these months."

"I hope he's (Davis) learned not to say the wrong things at the wrong time, or say something he really doesn't mean that could incriminate him."

It was, by several accounts, an unusual jury. When seated in mid-August, there were eight men — two blacks, one Hispanic

— and three women.

But midway through the trial, the panel was reduced to 11 when Kathryn Holman broke her leg.

"Have you noticed how they never sit in the same seats twice?" Dallas defense attorney Mike Gibson commented Thursday while still predicting a mistrial. "I've never seen a jury do that. That indicates they're not together."

Juror Mary Jeanne Gross, who broke down in the jury box as the verdict was read, said all jurors had doubts until they listened to the tapes Thursday morning.

Several were convinced then, she said, that the tapes corroborated Davis' contentions that star-prosecution witness David McCrory was part of a conspiracy to frame the defendant.

TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Hayden McKay Jr. of Humble received the highest award of the Texas Medical Association on Friday.

McKay's 40-year medical career includes the past presidency of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians.

He also is serving his fourth term as mayor of Humble, near Houston.

McKay received the TMA's Distinguished Service Award for "outstanding contributions to the public and the medical profession."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety reported Friday 3,404 persons have died this year in Texas traffic accidents, an

increase of 188 from this time last year.

The 6 percent rise in traffic deaths was almost matched by a 5 percent increase in fatal traffic accidents.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Students and faculty of the University of Tamaulipas, Mexico, will visit here for five days, starting Sunday, as a result of Gov. Bill Clements' recent visit to the state of Tamaulipas.

The Texas Good Neighbor Commission, which is sponsoring the visit, said intercultural exchanges were emphasized during the governor's trip to Mexico.

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Former Congressman wants media laws changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 65 and after 17 years in Congress, Rep. J. Van Deerin, D-Calif., has but a single dream and no illusions. "I'm chairman of a committee that introduces one bill a year," he says. "We don't pass it.... We just introduce it."

Now, Van Deerin may make his second effort of 1979, albeit with lowered sights, to revamp the 45-year-old law governing the nation's communications industry. "Cancel the wake," he says. "And stay tuned."

Van Deerin, a one-time newspaperman and television news editor, wants to hurry the day when office file cabinets will be replaced by video computers, when Americans can shop and bank and get their news and comics at the push of a few buttons.

On the entertainment front, he believes the answer to questions about the juggle and violence of network television lies not in censorship but in the opening up of programming and technology so that every home viewer has dozens of channels from which to choose.

The chairman of the House Communications Subcommittee is convinced that this is not only possible, but inevitable. To Van Deerin, the issue is whether it happens smoothly or in belated, court-entangled fits and starts which could jolt the economy.

Thus, Van Deerin's dream: a complete overhaul of the Communications Act of 1934, one that would gradually deregulate the industry and spark far greater competition and innovation in products and services ranging from telephones to multipurpose computer terminals, from cable television to satellite telemetry.

Van Deerin and his Senate counterpart, Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., have taken their knocks in promoting such notions, though Hollings' approach to deregulation is not nearly so sweeping as that of the California congressman. Both hoped to bring a bill to the floor this year, but neither has managed to get past his own subcommittee. Still, Hollings insists that "times are changing... 'natural monopoly' and 'economy of scale' are words of the past. Competition and diversity are ideas of the future."

The highly complex issue has not escaped the notice of lobbyists, including labor, the PTA, the major networks, the National Association of Broadcasters, professional sports, Hollywood producers, corporate giants like AT&T, RCA and ITT, church groups, Ralph Nader and even the Grand Ole Opry and the National Organization for Women.

Virtually all have had some good things to say about deregulation — and all have found their own special faults with it.

"It takes a certain genius," commented Broadcasting Magazine, "to draft legislation to which (industry critic) Nicholas Johnson and Vincent T. Wasilewski (president of the NAB) can both find objections."

Indeed, these voices have left committee members with little more than ringing in their ears. Van Deerin, for his part, claims to know what "life is like for the marble in a pinball machine."

Some friends predicted the buffeting would prompt him to retire, especially in light of a then-secret 7-7 vote in July by his subcommittee which effectively killed the comprehensive revision after a drafting effort that took three years.

But Van Deerin, while disappointed, took the bill's defeat in stride, and announced he will run again next year.

Meanwhile, he has been considering a new strategy which he hopes might yet result in a bill passed by the current Congress, though probably not this year. That idea involves dropping most of the provisions in the bill calling for deregulation and introducing a shorter version that would apply solely to telecommunications, meaning AT&T, other telephone companies, and firms which provide satellite communications, computer links and other specialized data services.

Van Deerin hoped to end immediately all federal regulation of radio and cable television, while phasing out controls on regular television over 10 years. Broadcasters would have been freed of such "public interest" standards as the equal time and fairness doctrines,

requiring them to air conflicting views on some issues.

But the industry objected to other provisions, such as a restructuring of frequency allocations to allow more stations and a requirement that they pay some fees to the government for use of the public airwaves.

While some of the proposals are technically still alive in Hollings' bill, Van Deerin concedes the House is not likely to move in that area for some time.

But he sees brighter prospects for telecommunications deregulation, and that would involve massive change. The telecommunications sector accounts for more than 1 million employees and annual revenues exceeding \$50 billion, and the effects of a free market could make reforms in the airline and other industries pale by comparison.

Van Deerin was especially heartened when President Carter declared support for such an approach.

Virtually no one would argue that years of technological improvements have far outstripped the vision of the authors of the 1934 act. Universal telephone service was then seen as a national goal which could be accomplished only through protection of the "natural monopoly" of the telephone company. Broadcasting, too, was viewed as a fledgling industry of promise, meriting such help as free and exclusive access to assigned frequencies on public air waves.

But while government helped with one hand, it restrained with the other. AT&T, in exchange for its monopoly on interstate lines, was effectively barred in a 1956 antitrust agreement from entering any other domestic market not directly connected with its primary service. It also was forbidden to compete with such other corporate giants as ITT and RCA in international communications.

Recent court decisions and steps by the FCC already have broken some ground toward deregulation. For example, consumers may now shop among several manufacturers for telephone sets. At least one firm even offers businesses a way to make long-distance calls

between major cities at rates lower than the Bell System's.

Though the biggest members of the industry, including AT&T, are wary of what deregulation entails, they have made it clear they find a clear-cut legislative course somewhat desirable.

Already, AT&T is working on low-cost computer terminals for office and home. One device reportedly would provide an automated Yellow Pages, allowing the customer to obtain quick information, say, on all the plumbers in his area. Such devices also could be used for instant delivery of printed news material, but current law makes it unclear whether AT&T could market such products unless they relate directly to telephone service. On the other side of the coin, existing data processing firms cannot establish competing transmission facilities.

Whatever the fate of his legislation, Van Deerin feels some triumph already.

No discussion on new play

NEW YORK (AP) — Authors of new Broadway plays often discuss them at great length. Not Frank Gilroy, the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer. He discusses his new work, "Last Licks," at no length.

He dislikes blowing plot surprises before his plays open, and frets that what he says will wind up so abbreviated in print it says nothing about the true work.

"A playwrighting teacher once said you should be able to define every play in one sentence," he recalls. "That would reduce 'Hamlet' to: 'A young man who couldn't make up his mind.'"

"I hate seeing things encapsulated. It all sounds like a digest in TV Guide."

What is known of "Last Licks" is that it's about a father (Ed Flanders), his housekeeper (Susan Kellerman) and his grown son (J.T. Walsh). It's now in previews and opens Nov. 22.

It is the Broadway directing debut of England's Tom Conti, who won the Tony Award last season when he made his Broadway acting debut as the paralyzed sculptor in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

For Gilroy, 54, "Last Licks" is his first Broadway play since 1968, when his "The Only Game in Town" played here.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 with his first Broadway effort, "The Subject Was Roses."

After World War II in Europe, Gilroy applied to 40 colleges and was rejected by 38. He went to Dartmouth, his first choice and one of the two that accepted him.

He edited the college newspaper, and by graduation he'd written two full-length plays and six one-act dramas.

He spent a postgraduate summer playing trumpet in a Dixieland band, then went tussling with the Muse on a serious basis.

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22 Ounces Reg. 1.39 **89¢**

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10 Ounces Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

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12 Ounces Reg. 2.89 **\$1.69**

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Cotton harvest dominating agriculture activity across state

COLLEGE STATION Texas (AP) — Stockmen suffered heavy losses in a winter storm in the Panhandle, but the cold weather will enable the long-delayed cotton harvest to get under way in that part of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said cotton harvesting remains the number one agricultural activity across the state, with record yields of one to two bales an acre in some counties.

Last week's snow and cold rain killed hundreds of head of cattle and also caused heavy shrinkage in livestock, Pfannstiel said. Some cotton and sorghum also were damaged.

Recent rains in Central and East Texas should help winter pastures of small grains get off to a good start. But West and South Texas remain dry, prompting more supplemental livestock feeding and culling of cow herds. Many stockmen are also selling calves as market prices remain strong.

The cotton harvest ranges from almost complete in East Texas, to about 75 percent complete in central areas to 10 to 15 percent complete in the South Plains.

Harvesting of sorghum, soybeans and sugar beets is also active in the High Plains while some harvesting of peanuts and soybeans continues in southern areas. Vegetable, citrus and sugar cane harvesting remains active in the Rio Grande Valley.

The pecan harvest is making good progress over the state, but the quality of the crop is down some from earlier expectations due to fall weather. Good pecans are abundant throughout the state, however, Pfannstiel said.

Report from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Recent winter storm caused heavy cattle losses and also damaged cotton and much of the sorghum crop. The sugar beets harvest is about one-third complete. Wheat growth is complete with last week's rain, and should

boost movement of stocker cattle into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is in full swing with 10 to 15 percent of the crop in. Some 120,000 acres were damaged by hail. Some sorghum, soybeans, peanuts and sugar beets also remain out. Wheat has improved with rain but irrigation continues in many counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: Frost has speeded the cotton harvest. Peanut harvesting is active in Motley and Stonewall counties, with excellent yields. Pecans are falling, with a good harvest in prospect. Rains in some counties will boost wheat growth but much of the area remains dry.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting continues; the cotton crop is one of the best on record. Planting of wheat and oats is nearing completion, with early fields doing well. Some oats are being grazed. An excellent pecan harvest is under way. Some land is being prepared for next spring's crops.

NORTHEAST: Only a few fields of cotton remain unharvested. Harvesting of a good sweet potato crop is also about complete. Soybeans are maturing and harvesting is about to start. A record-breaking pecan crop is being harvested. Oats are providing excellent grazing and pastures are in good shape due to recent rains.

FAR WEST: Good progress is reported on excellent cotton and pecan harvest. Fall vegetable harvesting also continues. Forage sorghum is almost ready for harvest. Fall calving is active, with calves generally heavy. Some ranchers are feeding livestock due to declining ranges. Most counties have had frost.

WEST CENTRAL: The area remains dry, with some scattered frost and showers. Cotton and peanut harvesting continues, with generally good yields. A good pecan harvest is also in progress. Cattle feeding continues to increase due to poor ranges. Fall calving is active.

CENTRAL: About 75 percent of a good cotton crop and 90 percent of a good peanut crop have been harvested. Pecan harvesting is in full swing, but crop quality

is down some due to dry weather. Small grains are improving where rain fell. Calving and lambing are active.

EAST: Rains have boosted small grains for winter grazing. Cotton and corn harvesting are nearly complete. A good pecan harvest is in, and an excellent pecan harvest is under way. Cattle are in good condition, with plenty of grazing. A good calf crop is on the ground.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop continues after some rain delays. Oats are growing well due to rains. Harvesting of a good pecan crop continues. Livestock are in good shape and markets are strong. Land is being prepared for next spring.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is nearly done in some counties while the pecan harvest remains active, with good yields of both. A good pecan crop is being harvested though quality is down due to dry weather. Some wheat planting continues.

SOUTHWEST: The area remains extremely dry except for a few locations that received scattered rains last week. Small grain planting is at a standstill and livestock feeding is increasing. Soybean harvesting is about complete while the pecan harvest remains in full swing. Irrigated vegetable crops in the Winter Garden are doing well.

COASTAL BEND: Some of the area received good rains. Most wheat and oats have been planted and need rain. Flax planting is about to start. Harvesting of soybeans and pecans is near the halfway point. Livestock are in good condition, with many calves being marketed.

SOUTH: Soybean harvesting is under way with fair to good yields. About 4,500 acres of the area's 33,000 acres of sugar cane have been harvested. Harvesting of cucumbers, beans, bell peppers, cabbage and mustard greens continues. Early oranges are moving to market in fair supply, with prices strong. Pasture and range conditions continue to decline, due to lack of moisture. Supplemental feeding is starting in some counties.

Wichita Falls meeting to examine structure of agriculture

Economic and social issues affecting the structure of American agriculture will be discussed at a public meeting set for December 6th in the Wichita Falls Activity Center, 10th and Indiana. The meeting is for people from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will preside at the meeting, one of ten such sessions scheduled across the nation, to air issues affecting the structure of American agriculture, explains Joe VanZandt, County Extension Agent, Texas A&M University System.

"Forces that have shaped American agriculture as we know it today need to be re-examined. We hope to develop the most comprehensive

package of factual information and recommendations for use in proposing future policies, especially new farm legislation when the current farm bill expires in 1981," Bergland explained.

Structure, broadly defined, includes such issues as number and size of farms, and how they vary by region and type of operation; ownership and control of resources, including the form of business organization, its tenure and purchasing and marketing arrangements; degree of production specialization and how it affects managerial and technological requirements; barriers to entering and leaving farming; and social and economic characteristics of

farm operators and owners, explained VanZandt.

The Wichita Falls program will include statements by pre-scheduled speakers and impromptu comments or questions from the audience.

Persons wishing to address the meeting should send the request as soon as possible to: Project Coordinator, Structure of Agriculture, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"Be sure to include your name, mailing address, telephone number, organization represented (if any), and brief comments about the issues you

will address," added VanZandt.

Those selected to be on the program will be notified of the time they should appear on the program some three weeks before the public meeting. Others who are unable to attend the meeting should send their ideas in writing to the project coordinator, so that the comments can be made part of the public record.

More information about the agricultural "structure" meeting is available from your local extension office of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Several factors to be considered when selecting trees for landscaping

COLLEGE STATION — When selecting trees for landscaping, a whole host of characteristics must be considered, the head of the Texas A&M University Department of Forest Science said.

Speaking at a Texas Arborists Workshop sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the International Society of Arboriculture, Dr. Robert S. Dewers outlined a number of characteristics of trees that affect their desirability:

Longevity: Long-lived trees are much more desirable than short-lived ones. Among long-lived trees are honey locust, pecan, oaks, red maple, Sabinal maple, cedar elm and Southern magnolia.

Resistance to breakage: Trees with strong wood that are most resistant to breakage include Crabapple, beech, blackgum, pecan, oaks, honeylocust and Sabinal maple.

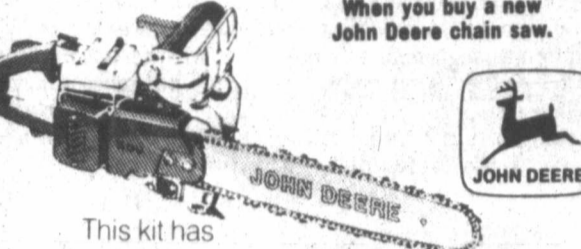
Freedom from insect and disease problems: Trees with little disease or insect problems include ailanthus, coffeetree, ginkgo maples, oaks and tallow.

Autumn color: Those with outstanding fall color include blackgum, sweetgum, Texas oak, sumac, tallow, Sabinal maple and Chinese pistachio.

Attractive or fragrant flowers or fruit include redbud, flowering peach, flowering crab, flowering dogwood, magnolia and crepe myrtle.



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TSTI mobile center presents film on careers

It's a good movie. The admission is free. You just have to catch the bus to see it. The new TSTI mobile career center, that is.

The Texas State Technical Institute has just put the mobile career center in service. Available to area high schools, the 25-seat center is a Winnebago Chieftan designed like a movie theatre.

A short film, "Futures," is presented. It features over 65 careers in vocational and technical training available at TSTI. The film shows all four TSTI education centers and the facilities for the curriculum.

Wheeler seniors were recently treated to a showing of the career center and film. Judith Kolander, Admissions Representative at TSTI, advised the Wheeler seniors "to decide on a career, then shop around for the right institution." Career choice used to be fate, or just chance, she said, but due to the increase in technical jobs, industry now is looking for skilled technicians to fill the positions.

TSTI promotes their available equipment, lab courses, short term studies and low price for education.

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IN AGRICULTURE

A native pasture on a fine sandy loam site was sprayed with 9 pound of 2,4-D amine in nine gallons of water per acre with a ground sprayer using a cluster nozzle and operating at about 20 PSI.

Soil moisture was very good and a heavy weed growth was present when sprayed. However, very little rain, about 2.5 inches was all that was received during the rest of the summer growing season after the spraying.

An area approximately one square yard in size was hand clipped from representative sprayed and unsprayed locations. The clipped forage was divided into grass and weed growth for each plot.

The sprayed area produced an equivalent of 1971 pounds of grass per acre while producing 32 pounds of weed growth.

These results certainly support my contention last spring that it was time to get these weedy pastures sprayed. I think any way you want to figure the cost.

The benefits in increased grass production more than paid for the spraying. This will be true I believe on nearly ever good weed year we have.

PLANT DISEASE HANDBOOK AVAILABLE
Texas farmers and gardeners battling plant disease problems can find the answers in a newly revised Texas Plant Disease Handbook.

The handbook includes the latest information on disease descriptions and control. It is the most comprehensive book available on plant disease control in Texas.

Color illustrations are featured throughout the handbook's 443 pages, and the chemical control section has complete, up-to-date recommendations developed for the state by the Extension Service. There is also a special section on disease resistant plant varieties.

Chemical control recommendations are based on label clearance by the Environmental Protection Agency and proven effectiveness of the material and its availability.

Disease problems are featured by various crops as follows: cereal crops, fiber, oil and specialty crops; forages; sugar crops; vegetables; nut crops; flowers; shrubs; lawn and turf; and trees.

In addition to farmers and gardeners, this handbook is an important reference for anyone making recommendations on plant disease control, such as nurserymen and pesticide dealers.

The handbook may be purchased at \$10 a copy from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Reed McDonald Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

PRUNE TREES AND SHRUBS PROPERLY:
As the dormant season for many plants approaches, home gardeners should review proper pruning techniques before mowing pruning shears and saws.

Improper pruning can result in poor growth, unnatural plant forms, poor flower and fruit production, and occasionally even death of the plant.

Following basic guidelines for pruning can

submitted by **JOE VANZANDT**

transform a tree or shrub into a beautiful plant specimen.

To begin, have a reason for pruning. Consider technique, season of the year and the need for pruning before taking the first snip. Many times there is no reason at all for pruning if the tree is hale and hearty.

The dormant season of November through January may not necessarily be the best time to prune every plant on your landscape. Deciduous trees and shrubs, vines, ground covers, and evergreens probably can be pruned at this time of the year.

However, exceptions include spring flowering shrubs such as forsythia and bridal wreath which should be pruned after they flower. Do not prune roses until mid-to-late February.

Using proper tools is important for safety and adequate cutting. Use hand shears for small twigs under one half inch in diameter. Long handled lopping shears are best for branches one half to one inch in size. Larger branches require a pruning saw. A long handled pole pruner or saw is necessary for cutting higher branches.

One of the most important pruning rules is to make cuts flush with the trunk since stubs do not heal properly.

Seal cuts more than two inches in diameter with a pruning paint sealer. The sealer will dry hard and protect the wound from insect and disease invasion and moisture loss.

Senior citizen menu

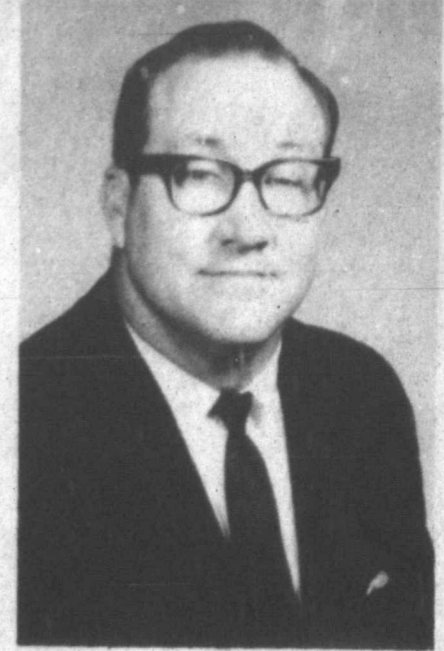
Monday - Swiss steak or fried fish, potatoes, corn casserole, spinach, cabbage, salad, cherry delight or egg custard
Tuesday - Ham or lasagna, yams, beans, beefs, salad, strawberry shortcake, or pudding
Wednesday - Chicken casserole or tacos, potatoes, lima, cauliflower, salad, cake or tart

Thursday - Chicken or kraut and Wieners, potatoes, peas, carrots, slaw or salad, pie or pudding
Friday - meat loaf or burritos and chili, beans, fried squash, jello or salad, cake or tapioca
All meals served with coffee or tea and hot rolls.

REVIVAL

November 12th-18th

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
622 E. Francis
Earl Maddox, Pastor



Evangelist Joe Seacrist, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Lawton, Ok, will be here to share God's message of faith, hope, and love with you.

YOU ARE WELCOME!

7:30 P.M. Nightly

TONIGHT ONLY--7:00 p.m.--

Join us for a very special evening--The inspirational film

"HE RESTORETH MY SOUL"

The story of one man's recovery from a fiery, disfiguring accident through faith in Jesus Christ.

4-H CORNER

Members of the Gray County 4-H Rifle Project who did not attend the organizational meeting Nov. 5 should contact Mack or Darlene Courtney and let them know that you are interested in participating in the project.

4-H'ERS INVOLVED IN SAVING ENERGY
The Texas 4-H Congress on energy last July produced more than just a good time for 4-H'ers and their adult sponsors. Those attending came up with some basic no-cost energy conservation hints that youth and adults can use as winter weather approaches and energy demands increase.

For example, young people should walk or ride bikes to school or ride school buses instead of using the family car. This saves gas and mom's energy. Electric hair care appliances and electric toothbrushes should be retired and air-dried, hand rolled hairdos and the "arm-strong" toothbrush should gain popularity. Turning off lights when leaving a room should become a reflex unless, of course, someone else is still using the light.

Two district 4-H groups actually recommend that youngsters could conserve energy by not only turning off the TV when not in use, but viewing fewer television shows. Many television sets continue to use electricity even when they are not turned on, so when possible, unplug it. TV while no one is watching it.

As we move into the pleasant fall days, why not use the outdoors more? Try cooking on the grill, entertaining outside. (No need of lights or air conditioners). Or, scheduling formal group meetings outside.

When you are dressed appropriately for the weather and are practicing these conservation techniques, don't forget to give recognition to those young people who recognize there is an energy problem and are trying to do something about it.

Gasohol meeting Wednesday night

Farmers in the Gray county area are invited to a free meal at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Coronado Inn. Along with the meal there will be an explanation of how they can tie their market for grain to the U.S. energy program.

The link will be through a gasohol plant, for which an area farmer group has developed a plan and financing. The plant could use up to 7-14 million bushels of North Plains grain a year. These grains include wheat, milo, and corn.

The bright features of this project are that grain growers will have an assured market for

their crop at a price geared to the price of motor fuel," points out Mike Metcalf, Dumas attorney representing the farmers cooperative group. "It's a way to keep grain prices in step with energy costs, and to provide a long range market at a top price."

Metcalf and key members of the Northwest Texas Grain Products Cooperative will present a concise outline of the proposed cooperative gasohol plant at the Coronado Inn. All area farmers are invited.

The Pampa meeting is one of seven being held over the North Plains.

WANTED GRAIN FARMERS

★ Who want a larger return on their investment

★ Who want to tie their grain production to the energy supply

★ Who want a marketing alternative for their grain

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED . . .

-In the grain future in our area

-In managing your own affairs

-In helping build a fuel-alcohol plant to process YOUR grain --- wheat, corn and milo

Then join us to discuss it:
WEDNESDAY--Nov. 14-6:30 p.m.
Coronado Inn

Free Meal Will Be Served

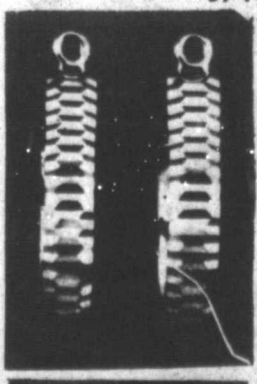
Northwest Texas Grain Products Cooperative

Energy Through Agriculture

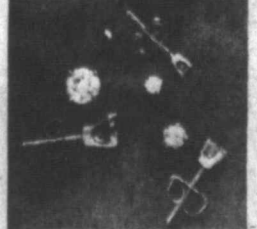
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PAMPA FULLBACK Doug Kennedy (30) finds plenty of running room while teammate Steve McDougall (24) gets set to throw a block. Kennedy rolled up 162 yards on 27 carries and McDougall scored on a 35-yard punt return as the Harvesters shut out Palo Duro, 17-0, Friday night.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Pampa blanks Palo Duro, 17-0, to set up title shot

By L.D. STRATE
Of The Pampa News

With the McDougall brothers in starring roles, the Pampa Harvesters marched to a 17-0 District 3-AAAA win over Palo Duro Friday night at Harvester Field to set up a showdown with Amarillo High.

Both Pampa and AHS are 3-0 in loop play after the Sandies posted an easy 28-0 win over Tascosa Friday night.

Pampa did all the damage in the first half while the Harvester defense took care of the Dons the remainder of the contest.

With time running out in the first quarter, Steve McDougall, a 160-pound junior, gathered in a Dons punt and sped 35 yards for the score with 0:49 to go. Billy Grimes booted the PAT to give the Harvesters all the points they needed.

Early in the second quarter, Pampa's Brent Rogers intercepted a Ted Anthony pass that put the Harvesters in business on the visitors 44

After quarterback Greg Quarles carried for three yards, he hit McDougall with a 15-yard pass to the 27. However, the Harvester offense stalled and had to settle for Grimes' 33-yard field goal.

Pampa's final score came at the end of a 66-yard, 8-play drive late in the second quarter when Quarles hit Jeff McDougall, a 160-pound senior, with an eight-yard scoring pass. Grimes added the extra point.

Workhorse fullback Doug Kennedy accounted for 162 yards on 27 tries while the Pampa offense as a whole rolled up 336 yards, 292 on the ground.

The Dons defense did a much better job the second half, thwarting Pampa scoring efforts twice inside the 20. Meanwhile, the Pampa defense was just too much for the Dons running game, forcing Anthony to go to the air. Anthony connected on six of 25 passes for 109 yards, but had three picked off, one each by Rogers, Brian Williams and Sam Edwards.

Team defense was the key ingredient to holding Palo Duro to only 26 yards rushing. Gang tackling was much

in evidence as Mark Jennings and Monte Covatt led the Harvesters with only three solo stops apiece. Edwards also recovered a fumble while Duane Avery and Clyde Coffee each batted down passes.

Kennedy, who ran through the middle for good gains all night, upped his season rushing total to 851 yards. Giving Kennedy ground aid were Leroy Kuhn, 9-37 yards, and Doug Smith, 6-47 yards.

Quarles completed five of 17 pass attempts for 44 yards. Steve McDougall hauled in three for 33 yards. Jeff McDougall caught one for eight yards, and Arthur Williams had one for three yards.

Pampa is now 6-3 on the year, although officially the Harvesters had to forfeit a 28-7 victory over Dumas after using an ineligible player in the game.

Palo Duro is 1-8 overall, losing the last eight in a row. It's the longest losing string in one season for the Dons since 1955 and matches the school's all-time losing streak.

Pampa meets AHS at 7:30 p.m. Friday

9th grade loses

Pampa ninth graders fell to Borger, 16-6, Thursday in a junior high football game at Borger.

Borger scored midway in the first quarter on a 10-yard run around left end after a 58-yard drive.

It appeared that Pampa would retaliate in the second quarter when Jesus Santacruz intercepted a pass and ran it back 60 yards for the TD. But the play was nullified on a Pampa penalty.

Borger led 8-0 at halftime, but Pampa came out the second quarter and surprised the hosts with an onside kick that was recovered by the baby Harvesters. Pampa marched to the Borger 7 where Dennis Dougherty threw a touchdown pass to Todd Richardson. However, the conversion failed to give Borger an 8-6 edge.

The remainder of the game was a defensive struggle as both offenses failed to move the ball effectively.

Borger did manage one more score with only 53 seconds on the clock.

Brad Voyles and Ricky Baird led Pampa's defense with 12 and 11 tackles respectively.

Canadian falls

DALHART-Dalhart blanked Canadian, 17-0, Friday night in District 1-AA action to pull within a win of being in the state playoffs.

The Wolves now stand 3-0-1 in district play and only need a victory over Spearman to get a state playoff post.

Injuries could have been a factor for the Wildcats, who were missing three regulars going into the contest. They were wingback Steve Carpenter, Chris Dickens and Pete Cooper, who plays tailback and takes care of the punting chores.

In the first period, Canadian was hindered when leading rusher Ray Lee Price and Donnie Rex were injured. Price didn't return to the offensive lineup the rest of the night, although he did play some at cornerback on defense.

Greg Fields scored both touchdowns for Dalhart on runs of 56 and 9 yards. Louis Gallegos added a 32-yard goal in the second quarter.

Canadian came into the contest with a slight statistical edge, giving up just 146 yards per game, only 88 rushing. Dalhart had allowed just 163.7 yards a game.

For the night, Canadian had only one consistent drive, a 13-play march that took the ball from the Wildcat 17 to the Wolves 26 in the closing minutes of the first half. But Canadian had to give up possession on fourth down with just 1:02 left in the half.

Canadian quarterback Bear Schafer, who came into the game with 972 yards passing, couldn't get anything going against the rugged Dalhart defense. He had three passes intercepted.

Giants-Rams look for quarterback

The New York Giants need another good performance from rookie quarterback Phil Simms Sunday. The Los Angeles Rams need an initial good performance from rookie quarterback Jeff Rutledge.

Simms has had five straight respectable showings for the Giants, but they had a four-game winning streak snapped last Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys rallied in the closing minutes for 16-14 victory.

The Giants coaching staff and fans are worried that the club might suffer a letdown Sunday at home against the Atlanta Falcons, who need a victory to stay at least a game behind first-place Los Angeles and New Orleans in the National Football Conference Western Division. A good game by Simms could be the answer to preventing a letdown that would lead to New York's seventh loss in 11 games.

The Rams had lost three straight but rebounded last week with a 24-0 smashing of Seattle to even their record at 5-5. However, they lost quarterback Pat Haden with a broken finger on his passing hand. Backup Vince Ferragamo already was out with a broken hand.

So, it will be up to Rutledge, who quarterbacked Alabama to a national championship last season, to generate some offense in Chicago against the Bears, who are 3-5 and two games behind Tampa Bay in the NFC Central.

It would be almost asking the impossible for the Rams defense to turn in a performance anywhere near the kind it laid on Seattle. Los Angeles limited the Seahawks to 23 total yards rushing and minus 30 yards passing. The net minus seven broke the National Football League record of Denver's minus five yards against Oakland in 1967.

In other NFL action Sunday, San Francisco is at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, Oakland at Houston, Seattle at Cleveland, Baltimore at Miami, Buffalo at New York Jets, New England at Denver, San Diego at Cincinnati, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, St. Louis at Washington and Tampa Bay at Detroit.

Prep grid scores

Wharton 21, West Columbia 7
Livingston 24, Liberty 13
Crosby 26, Dayton 9
Houston King 26, Katy 9
Bay City 34, Sweeny 9
Cleveland 14, Lumberton 13
Friendswood 20, Hitchcock 9
Jasper 12, Bridge City 7
Beaumont Hebert 35, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 14
Beaumont South Park 27, Silsbee 9
Crosby 26, Dayton 9
Livingston 24, Liberty 13
Waco 34, Martin 21
Waco Connally 27, Waco Midway 12
Gateville 33, Waco Jefferson-Moore 7
Del Valle 26, Lampasas 16
Brenham 13, AAM Consolidated 6
Navasota 7, Channelview 9
Huntsville 41, Tomball 9
Austin Westlake 14, Bastrop 9

Prep grid scores

Georgetown 49, Leander 9
San Antonio Madison 67, San Antonio Southside 9
Uvalde 21, Carrizo Springs 8
West One 21, Beeville 9
Four Buff 26, Calallen 20
Tuloso-Midway 47, Sinton 9
Gregory-Portland 52, Rockport-Palton 9
Raymondville 14, Fallorris 14 (tie)
Cuerpo 24, Gonzalez 14
Raymondville 14, Fallorris 14 (tie)
Brownsville Pace 48, Mercedes 9
Edcouch-Elsa 17, Donna 14
Laredo United 55, La Joya 7

Class 2A
Fabens 35, Alpine 9
Castillo 43, Van Horn 9
Eastland 19, Cisco 9
Abilene Wylie 21, Anson 8
Cochran 21, Colorado City 14
Stamford 42, Merkle 8
Coleman 49, Clyde 14
Slaton 17, Seminole 7
Olton 29, Friona 10
Abernathy 26, Floydada 9
Idalou 36, Tulia 14
Tabaka 20, Post 5
Littlefield 36, Morton 9
Denver City 27, Frenship 17
Childress 32, Electra 3
Bowie 12, Whitesboro 7
Seymour 26, Olney 15

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| G78-14 | \$46 | \$64 | 2.34 |
| H78-14 | \$50 | \$72 | 2.53 |
| A78-15 | \$37 | \$56 | 1.89 |
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| ER78-14 | \$80 | \$102 | 2.27 |
| FR78-14 | \$86 | \$110 | 2.38 |
| GR78-14 | \$90 | \$116 | 2.57 |
| HR78-14 | \$99 | \$128 | 2.75 |
| FR78-15 | \$90 | \$116 | 2.39 |
| GR78-15 | \$96 | \$124 | 2.66 |
| HR78-15 | \$99 | \$128 | 2.84 |
| JR78-15 | \$104 | \$134 | 3.01 |
| LR78-15 | \$109 | \$140 | 3.13 |

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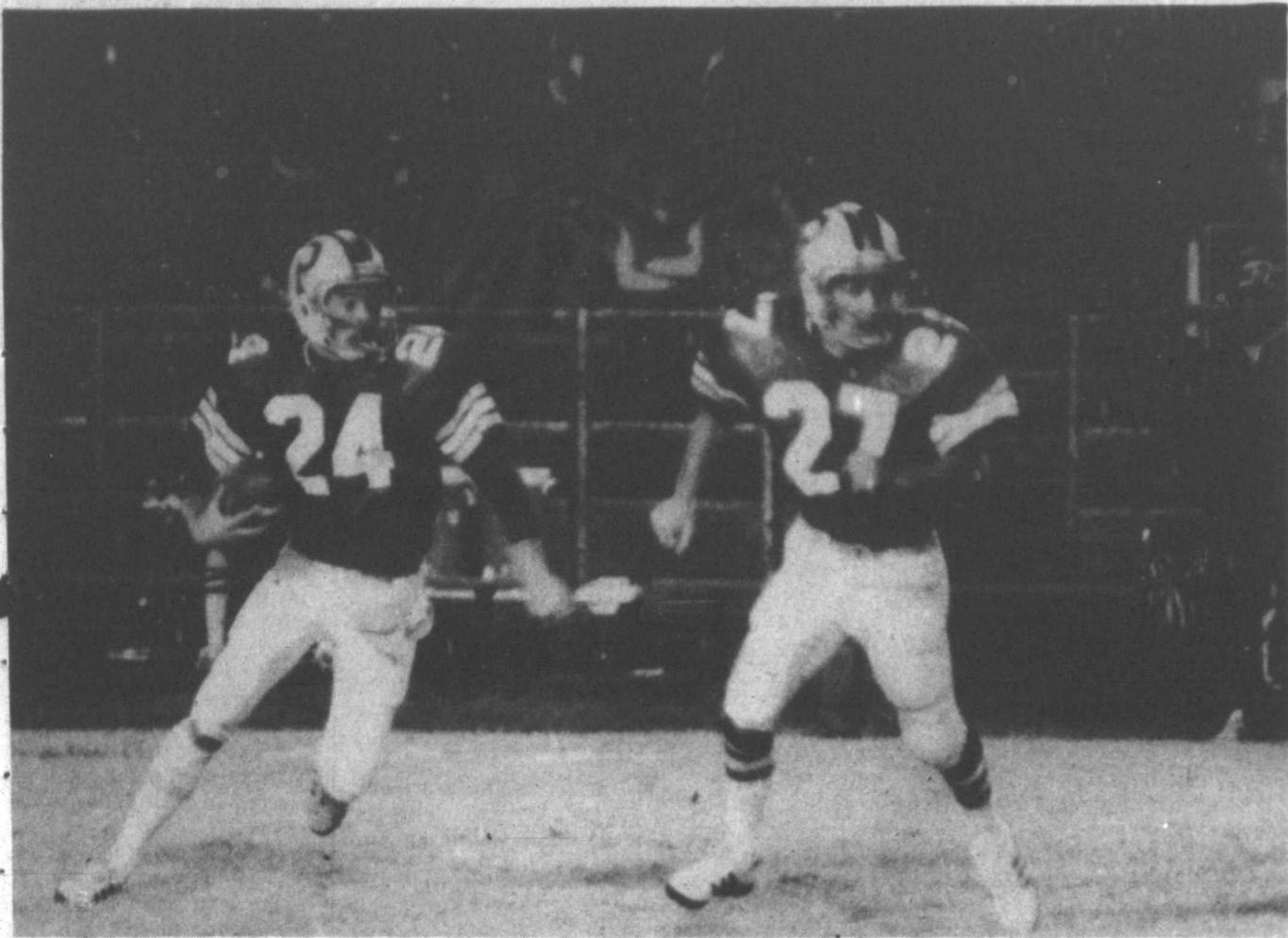
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STEVE McDOUGALL takes off on a 35-yard punt return that led to Pampa's first touchdown Friday night against Palo Duro. Clearing a path for

McDougall is Johnny Malone (27). Pampa shut out the Dons, 17-0, in the District 3-AAAA clash.

Wheeler breezes past McLean, 54-6

WHEELER—Wheeler, ranked No. 1 in the state among Class B teams, sped past McLean, 54-6, Friday night.

The Mustangs extended their season record to 9-0 and their District 1-B mark to 5-0. McLean fell to 2-7 overall and 1-4 in league standings.

Arthur Zepeda scored on runs of 27 and 1 yard in the first quarter, while Willie Valencia crashed in from one-yard out to give Wheeler a 21-0 first-quarter advantage.

The Mustangs ballooned their lead to 40-0 by halftime on scoring passes of 27 and 15 yards from Rich Brown to Mike Evans and a 1-yard toss to Paul Bentley.

For the night, Wheeler amassed 410 yards total offense and 22 first downs. McLean was limited to nine first downs and 137 yards total offense. Zepeda was the game's top rusher with 119 yards on 13 totes.

Mustangs storm past Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Eric Dickerson ran for two touchdowns and Jim Bob Taylor passed for another to lead Southern Methodist to a 34-0 win over hapless Wichita State in a non-conference football game Saturday afternoon.

Dickerson, a freshman tailback who had been injured much of the season, scored on 1-and-23-yard runs and narrowly missed a third touchdown when he fumbled diving over the goal line from the 1.

Eleven of 14 pass completions for 180 yards in the first half led the Mustangs to two second period touchdowns while the SMU defense held Wichita to only 65 yards offense in the opening half.

The Mustangs, 4-5, first scored early in the second period, driving 65 yards in six plays after returning a Wichita State punt to the SMU 35. Taylor hit wingback Emanuel Tolbert with a 26-yard scoring pass. Eddie Garcia, who kicked 37 and 40-yard field goals in the second half,

missed the extra point. SMU missed another score minutes later when Dickerson fumbled on the dive play from the 1. Wichita's Jeff Townsend caught the fumble in the air 5 yards deep in the end zone and returned it 105 yards for a touchdown, but the tally was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Wichita, now 1-9, was unable to move the ball and punted to the SMU 43, from where the Mustangs drove for their second touchdown. Dickerson plunged in from the 1, and Taylor ran around right end for the 10 pointconversion in a 14-0 halftime lead.

SMU put the game out of reach in the third period on Garcia's 37-yard field goal following a Wichita State fumble at the Shocker 30, and Dickerson's second touchdown run to cap a 47-yard drive.

Tolbert, a senior, tied one Southwest Conference record with 22 career touchdowns pass receptions and established a conference record of 163 career receptions.

Ali rejected by Iranians

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, apparently has been rejected in an effort to exchange himself for the 60 American hostages being held in Iran.

Ali, a Muslim, told The Associated Press by telephone Friday from his home in Los Angeles: "I'd be glad to exchange myself."

But the 37-year-old retired champion added, "I don't know if they'd be satisfied with that because they like me in Iran."

Then he said, "But if President Carter or some high official offered..."

Meanwhile, Ali said he felt his best chance of helping to ease the tense situation was to go to Iran as an observer and report back to the United States.

"I cannot solve the problem," Ali said. "But if somebody like myself could see the hostages and see that they are all right and bring back the word, it might cool off things."

"This could force much hatred against Iranians who also are innocent. If they don't like the Shah, they shouldn't suffer because of the Shah," continued Ali, adding he was worried about retaliation against Iranians.

Iranian students, with the backing of the government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have been holding the hostages since last Sunday and demanding that deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran, where he has been condemned to death. The Shah is recovering from surgery in a New York hospital.

After Ali made his offer, a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the students holding the hostages told WBBM-FM in Chicago: "I cannot accept that. Ali does not work for the embassy (U.S. Government). There will be no substitutes, no negotiations. We want the Shah."

Vols rout Notre Dame

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Second-team fullback Hubert Simpson drove for 117 yards and scored four touchdowns to lead Tennessee to a 40-18 college football upset Saturday over 13th-ranked Notre Dame.

Simpson ran for touchdowns of 24, 1 and 1 yards to spark a 23-point scoring blitz in the second quarter, giving the host Volunteers a 30-12 halftime lead. The 204-pound junior's 8-yard run for a fourth touchdown in the third quarter tied a school scoring record set by Bob Lunds in 1945 and matched by Harold Payne six years later.

Halfback Vegas Ferguson scored all three Notre Dame touchdowns on runs of 1 and 2 yards in the first half and 10 yards in the final quarter.

But Tennessee's defense held Ferguson, the nation's fourth-leading rusher with an average of 5 yards each carry, to 89 yards the 22 times he ran with the ball.

The victory was a strong comeback for the Volunteers, 5-3, who suffered a 13-7 upset loss to Rutgers a week ago.

Miami blanked by Booker, 7-0

MIAMI—A 30-yard touchdown pass from Brad Helfenbein to Carl Guy in the fourth quarter snapped a scoreless game Friday night and gave Booker a 7-0 win over Miami.

Miami is now 5-2-1 for the season while Booker is 5-3.

Booker's Mark Bechthold led in rushing with 82 yards on 23 carries while Guy added 54 yards on 12 tries.

Miami led in total yardage, 204-204, with Robbie Graham catching three passes for 86 yards.

Both clubs had problems with turnovers. Miami lost three fumbles while Booker lost two loose balls. Miami had two pass interceptions.

Miami closes out the season Friday night at Groom. Booker finishes up against Wheeler at home Friday night.

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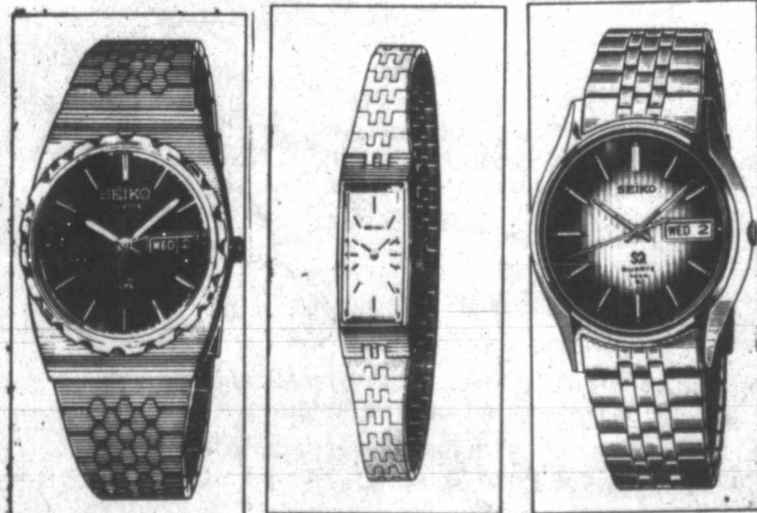


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SOUTHERN METHODIST running back Eric Dickerson looks for running room against Wichita State. SMU defeated Wichita State, 34-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Coaches have mixed feelings about UIL grid realignment

By L.D. STRATE
of the Pampa News

Wheeler coach Joe Allen and Canadian coach Charles Russell have mixed emotions about the latest University Interscholastics League football realignment that turned their respective schools topsy-turvy.

Wheeler, the top-ranked team in Class B, moves up a class while Canadian drops down next season. The move also makes both schools members of the same district.

Beginning with the 1980 school term, Class B will be non-existent. It becomes Class A, and the rest of the classes across the state add an "A". Both Canadian and Wheeler fall into the double AA category.

"I knew we were going to move up for quite sometime, but I was kind of surprised that Canadian came into our district," Allen said. "I expected everything else."

Allen said Wheeler would have a tougher time making it to the state playoffs in the higher class, but he expects the Mustangs to be a contender.

"We should either win it or come mighty close," Allen added. He said the addition of Russell's Wildcats would make the district race tight next year.

"It looks like they're going to win their district this year and they should be pretty strong again next year," Allen said.

Canadian has a 6-1-1 record while Wheeler is unbeaten at 8-0. Russell feels the realignment is in the best interests of Canadian.

"I'm glad to move down," he said. "We'll be competing with people more our size."

Russell said there shouldn't be that much difference in district competition, but he was glad to see perennial powers Dalhart and Perryton move into Class 3A.

"Those two teams were always tough, but I think the teams in our new district will be as good or better than the non-district teams we'll be playing," Russell said.

Wheeler and Canadian will be competing against Clarendon, Memphis, Shamrock and Wellington in the new 2-2A district.

Both coaches have already experienced scheduling problems with non-district opposition, which was expected to be a headache with almost every school.

"I spent all day on the phone trying to get non-district games scheduled," Allen said. "I got three games booked (Stinnett, Boys Ranch, McLean), but I still lack two."

"We've already had trouble with our schedule," Russell said. "We've got a couple of dates we haven't been able to fill yet."

Russell and Allen agreed the new district would be geographically advantageous to both schools.

"The schedule we've got so far won't include as much travel," Russell pointed out. "We've got Spearman, Panhandle and Stinnett as our non-district games again, so there won't be any big change there."

"We'll have to travel further for our non-district games, but there will be less travel district-wise," Allen said.

Russell and Wheeler will have until 1982 to get used to the new alignment before going through the process all over again. Every two years UIL shifts the districts around in an effort to maintain a balance with schools of similar enrollments.

Prairie View loses to Braves

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Alcorn State's Gregory Jones rushed for 76 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the Braves slugged Prairie View 19-0 in Southwestern Athletic Conference football.

The Braves drove 38 yards to score in the first quarter with the touchdown coming on a 27-yard pass from quarterback Charles Walker to Jones, a freshman tailback, with 5:55 left. Wilfredo Rosales kicked the extra point.

Alcorn State linebacker Halbert Bearden recovered a fumble on the Panthers' next possession on their own 17. Five plays later, Jones highstepped in from three yards out. The kick failed; it was Rosales' first miss in 15 attempts.

Senior defensive back Charles Leonard blocked a punt in the second quarter, his second of the year, and Walker scored on the very next play on a nine-yard scamper with 3:41 left in the half.

Trinity defeats Colorado College in grid finale

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Don Nelson returned a blocked punt for 9 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter to lift Trinity University to a 13-7 victory over turnover-plagued Colorado College in the football season finale for both teams.

Colorado College had a chance to win the game with the ball on the Trinity 8 and 1:35 left in the game, but fumbled away the opportunity.

Colorado College finished with 239 offensive yards to 104 for Trinity but four turnovers, including two fumbles and two interceptions made the difference.

Nelson scored with 8:50 left in the game to break open a 7-7 tie that came after tailback Mike McQueen ran the ball over the end zone from the Trinity 8 with 13 minutes left in the game and notched Colorado College's lone score.

Trinity led 7-0 at the half on a second-quarter, 20-yard TD strike from quarterback Karl Meisenbach to split end Rick Nicholson.

Van Brocklin still around

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, known as "Stormin' Norman" while head coach of the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, is rarely heard from these days as an collegiate assistant coach.

The desk in his small basement office at Georgia Tech carries the only mention of his current job — a memo pad that says "Norm Van Brocklin, Assistant Football Coach."

And, he said, "That's all I am these days. I'm the backfield coach at Georgia Tech, period."

But before he was fired as the Falcons' coach midway through the 1974 season, it was much more than that.

The former Oregon All-American and college football Hall of Fame member led the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles to NFL titles. He began coaching in Minnesota and lasted from 1961 until 1966. He joined the Falcons in 1968.

Until joining Tech this season, Van Brocklin spent his time at his 174-acre pecan farm at nearby Social Circle.

Cage scrimmage

Pampa high school cagers have two scrimmages this week, prior to the season opener Nov. 20 at Perryton.

The Harvesters meet Dumas at 5:30 p.m. Thursday here in the high school fieldhouse and then leave for Lawton Friday morning for a four-team scrimmage.

Thursday's scrimmage is open to the public.

McVie may have set NHL record

WINNIPEG (AP) — Winnipeg Jets Coach Tom McVie may go down in National Hockey League history as the first coach ever suspended.

"Actually, records of that sort are never kept," said Ron Andrews, the NHL's director of information and statistics. "But I was wondering too, so I checked around."

Andrews said he couldn't find a previous case where a coach had been suspended for even one game.

McVie was awarded the dubious honor Friday when he was suspended for three games and fined \$500 for his actions Tuesday in Atlanta. McVie removed his coat, tie and false teeth, then tried to climb into the Flames' bench to challenge Coach Al MacNeil to a fight.

Former NHL President Clarence Campbell also said he can't remember a coach ever being suspended.

"I do know that in my 30 years as president I never suspended a coach," Campbell said in a telephone interview.

John Ferguson, general manager of the Jets, was upset over the suspension.

"I could accept one game," said Ferguson, "but it's tough to accept three. The punishment was more than excessive."

He said he didn't blame McVie for going after MacNeil.

Prep football scores

| Class A | Class B |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Notan 21, Baird 15 | Shallowater 20, Plains 7 |
| Hamilin 27, Jim Ned 17 | Seagraves 25, Stanton 19 |
| Roscoe 23, Hawley 6 | Haskell 21, Quanah 21 (tie) |
| San Saba 15, DeLeon 6 | Appomont 21, Munday 14 |
| Muleshoe 24, Dimmitt 9 | Holiday 19, Archer City 9 |
| Hart 20, Vega 12 | Millsp 16, Chico 12 |
| Ropes 14, Anton 9 | Wolfe City 7, Whiteswright 6 |
| Springlake-Earth 28, Bovina 9 | Caddo Mills 20, Community 19 |
| Crabtree 6, Pearburg 9 | Troup 26, Overton 8 |
| Hale Center 25, Lorenzo 12 | Alto 6, Grapeland 6 (tie) |
| New Deal 26, Spur 9 | Cushing 7, Arg 6 |
| O'Donnell 20, Forrest 7 | Garrison 24, Burkeville 9 |
| | Timpsion 23, Tenaha 7 |

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by Richard H. Raring
a personal investigation

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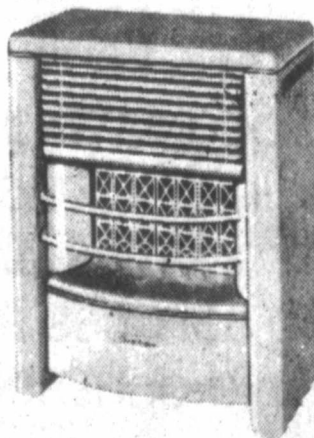
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ARKANSAS RAZORBACK free safety Kevin Evans (15) breaks up a touchdown pass by inches from Baylor tight end Raymond Cockrell (80) in second quarter action in Fayetteville Saturday. The Baylor Bears were not to be denied and scored two plays later to take a 14-0 halftime lead. However, Arkansas came back to notch a 29-20 win. (AP Laser photo)

Arkansas wins wild one

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Scanlon and wide receiver Robert Farrell hooked up on a 60-yard pass play with 3:22 left in the game as ninth-ranked Arkansas rallied to beat 17th-ranked Baylor 29-20 in a wild Southwest Conference contest. The victory kept alive Arkansas' hopes for a share of the Southwest Conference championship and a major bowl bid. The Razorbacks are now 5-1 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor dropped to 4-2. Unbeaten Houston and once-beaten Texas played Saturday night. Baylor led 17-0 five minutes deep in the third quarter. But Arkansas was on top 20-17 less than six minutes deep into the fourth quarter. Then, Robert Bledsoe kicked a 35-yard field goal with 4:46 left in the game to tie it 20-20. Arkansas took the ensuing kickoff and started from its own 25. Darryl Bowles made a measured third down at the Arkansas 36. On second down, Scanlon faked inside, rolled to his right outside the Baylor containment and threw deep for Farrell down the right sideline. Farrell was behind Kirk Collins and caught the ball in full stride about the Razorback 20. Moments later Jeff Goff tripped Baylor punter Ron Stowe in the Baylor end zone for a safety after Stowe mishandled a bad snap. It was Scanlon who ignited Arkansas midway through the third quarter when he stepped inside a Baylor defender and hit Bobby Duckworth for a 32-yard touchdown pass with Arkansas facing fourth and 5. That made it 17-6.

Ryan won't return to Angels

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan, who became a free agent after the 1979 baseball season, says he definitely won't return to the California Angels and has whittled his shopping list to four teams, two of them in his home state of Texas. Besides the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros, the 32-year-old righthander said he is negotiating with the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers. "From the standpoint of being a contending team, being competitive in the negotiations and also places where I could take my family and adjust to living there, I feel these are the four choice clubs," Ryan said from his home in Alvin, which is about 25 miles south of Houston. "I definitely expect to have a final decision within the next two weeks. Early next week I've got to go to California to put my house on the market, and then I'm going to be real busy about making a final decision." The Angels and 12 other teams selected Ryan in last week's free agent draft, but Ryan said a longstanding personality conflict with California vice president Buzze Bavasi has ruled out his playing with the Angels again. "In the past, I had told the California people the only trade I'd approve would be to one of the Texas teams."



OHIO STATE head football coach Earle Bruce is carried off the field in Columbus Saturday after his team defeated Iowa and clinched a tie for the Big Ten championship. Offensive guard Ken Fritz, left, and center Tom Waugh do the carrying. Ohio State won it, 34-7. (AP Laser photo)

OSU clinches tie
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's league-leading defense, sparked by freshman Marcus Marek, forced Iowa into 10 turnovers Saturday in a 34-7 college football rout that gave the third-ranked Buckeyes at least a Big Ten Conference co-championship. The undefeated Buckeyes ran their overall record to 10-0 and can clinch a Rose Bowl berth next week by winning at Michigan, which suffered its first league loss at Purdue as the Boilermakers scored a 24-21 victory. Ohio State now is 7-0 in the Big Ten while Michigan and Purdue are tied for second with 6-1 conference marks with one week remaining. Marek, a linebacker, intercepted two passes and recovered one fumble as Ohio State had the issue settled by halftime as the Buckeyes built a 27-0 lead. Ohio State forced Iowa quarterback Phil Sues into two lost fumbles and three interceptions, which led to the Hawkeyes' worst defeat of the season and dropped Iowa to records of 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

Texas-El Paso sweeps meet

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) — Texas-El Paso maintained its mastery of Western Athletic Conference cross country Saturday, placing runners first, second, and third in the WAC championship meet at Wasatch State Park here. The Big Sky Conference championship, run simultaneously with the WAC race, was won by Nevada-Reno, which joined the Big Sky this year. UTEP scored 27 points to win its seventh straight WAC title and its ninth in 11 years. Colorado State was second among WAC finishers with 49 points, followed by host Brigham Young at 81, San Diego State at 99, New Mexico at 118, and Utah at 142. Wyoming and Hawaii did not enter full teams. UTEP's Michael Musyoki successfully defended his individual title, finishing in 30 minutes, 59.6 seconds for the 10,000-meter course. Musyoki placed second in the NCAA last year. UTEP's Suleiman Nyambui finished second at 31:00.7 and James Rotich third at 31:13.3 among WAC runners, followed by Geir Kvernmo of Wyoming at 31:17.0 and Richie Harris of Colorado State at 31:19.7. In the Big Sky competition, Nevada-Reno finished with 39 points, followed by Weber State, 76; Idaho, 90; Northern Arizona, 91; Montana State, 126; Idaho State, 131; Montana, 140; and Boise State, 172.

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OU defense stuns Kansas
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Billy Sims rushed for 128 yards and one touchdown and tackle John Goodman highlighted a devastating Oklahoma defense with a 56-yard touchdown run with a midair fumble recovery as the Sooners whipped Kansas 38-0 in a Big Eight football game Saturday. The victory didn't start off easy for the sixth-ranked Sooners, who led only 3-0 after the first quarter on Mike Keeling's 30-yard field goal and 10-0 at the half on a 4-yard run by quarterback J. C. Watts. But Oklahoma pushed ahead 17-0 in the third quarter on a 6-yard plunge by Sims, the nation's leading scorer, then exploded for 21 fourth-quarter points that began when Goodman picked the ball out of the air after reserve Kansas quarterback Kevin Clinton lost control of it at the Oklahoma 44. Keeling's kick made it 24-0.

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NOVEMBER 15, 1979

Battle of Do(a)ugherty

...predominates in the 92-year-old paper, but McKann said the "main reason for this is that Mrs. Blanton has been the community's correspondent to the paper for the past 50 years, using the "Da" spelling in all articles she has submitted."

...The primary argument given by champions of the Daugherty cause is, "That's the way we've always spelled it," said McKann.

...While it is true that many people have known the community and its school, church, and cemetery by the variant spelling Daugherty for a number of years, this form seems to be merely the perpetuation of a common spelling error," McKann said.

...It cannot be disputed," he concluded, that Daugherty "was the original spelling of the name."

...Strangely, the great-grandson of James Dougherty, E.L. Daugherty, the county commissioner, spells his name with an "a."

...The reason, he told McKann, is the military misspelled his name on World War II draft papers, and he had to accept that version to obtain allotment checks for his wife.

...From that day on because of my Army benefits, I never changed the spelling," said Daugherty, but he added:

...Even though I use the Daugherty spelling, at the time of my death my tombstone will bear the Dougherty spelling just as my forefathers."

...McKann persuaded another...

...The voters started a foot-high on his desk attest to McKann's...

...to said in an interview, "they came with their brief...

...McKann failed in an attempt to solve the feud by determining the...

...Members of families whose allegiance was divided through...

...McKann wants the dispute over the town's name to 1964, but his...

...The sign is led by members of the Dougherty family, most of...

...McKann found that in 1890 James W. Dougherty acquired 640 acres...

...Lester Brown, chairman of the Rains County Historical...

...In 1979 in the request of the Dougherty family, the State Highway...

...What reignited the controversy was the discovery by federal map...

...McKann's research even more difficult was the frequent...

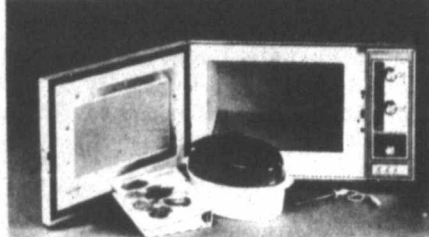
...to spellings "flip-flopped" between "o" and "a" in church...

...Further influencing the "Da" spelling, McKann said, was the local...

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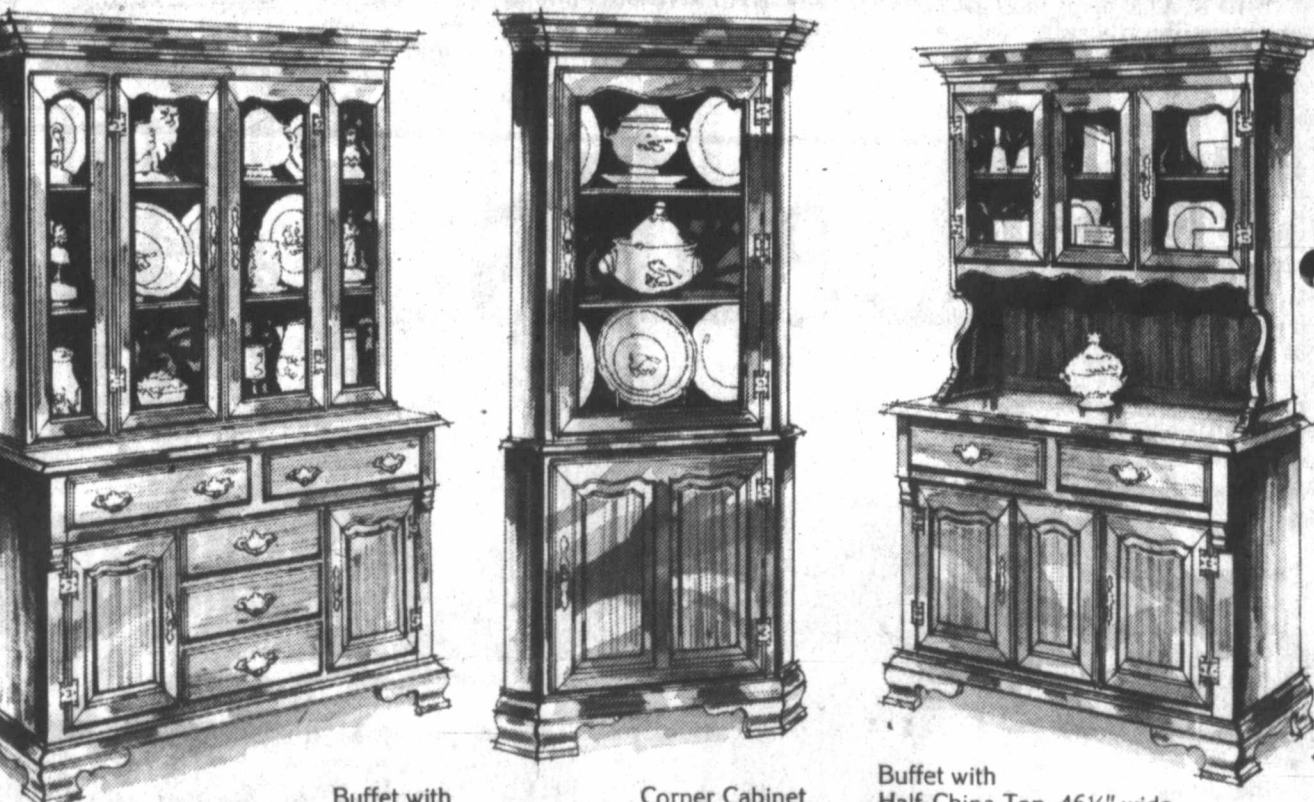
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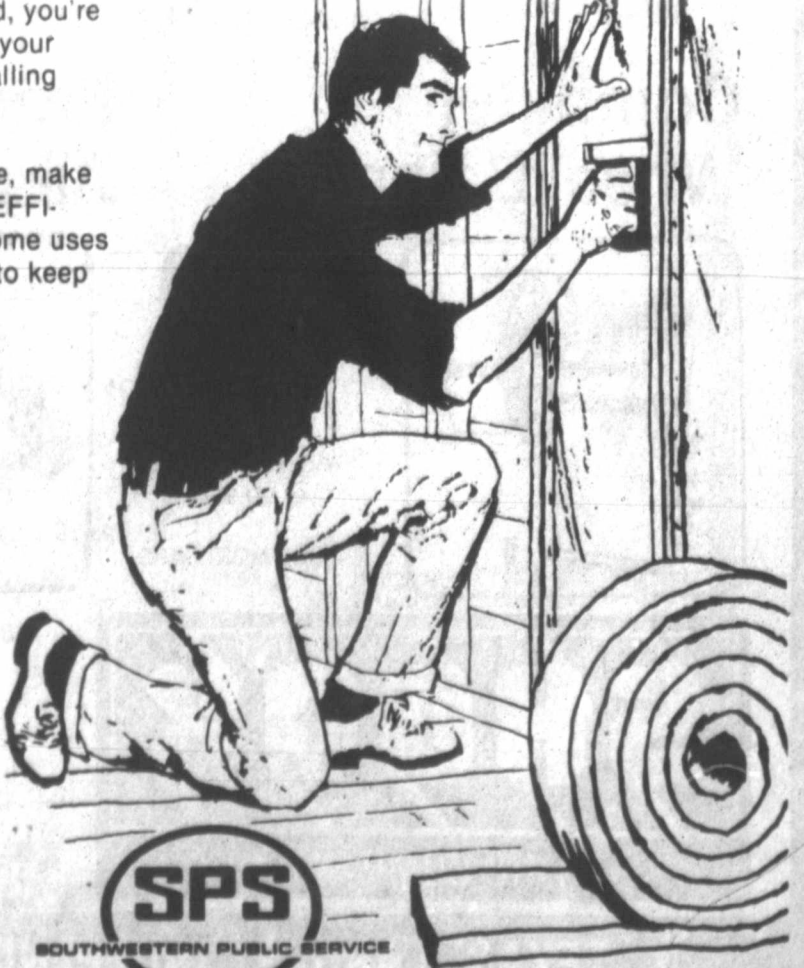
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REID STEGER, left, and Charles Wuest display bumper stickers they made depicting the plight of the United States in adjusting to the metric system.

Mrs. Trudy Thomas, their eighth grade teacher, looks on. (Staff photo)

The Pampa News

Sunday, November 11, 1979 15

Film aimed at young problems

What should we do? A question asked many times by young high school students. The home economics department of Wheeler High School recently presented a program which tried to answer several of these questions. A short, but extremely effective film, entitled "Child Woman" was shown by representatives of the National March of Dimes. The Mothers' March this year is aimed at young pregnancies and the prevention of birth defects. Dallas Donelson of Community Services and Helen Botsonis of the Community Action Program, both Amarillo agencies, showed the March of Dimes film. Its main message is to young men and women about the hardships of raising a child.

Both boys and girls of the junior and senior classes saw the film and reacted with many questions. Botsonis said in working with the young adults, "These kids are often more open to strangers, especially about intensely personal things." The film made the high school students aware of the problems in being a single parent, trying to obtain support for the child, and carrying a healthy baby. Prevention of birth defects in children is the aim of the March of Dimes every year. There were many questions about carrying a healthy baby; the boys, too, were made to realize that they play an important role in this aspect. The father's support is a positive influence to the young mother.

What a revolting development this is

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chester and Peg Riley would feel like strangers among today's television families. Contemporary, domestic shows, which occasionally tackle such topics as divorce, sex and drugs, would cause Chester to utter, "What a revolting development this is!" The television family has changed considerably since the days when Chester bumbled his way across the home screen in "The Life of Riley." Life on the tube was simpler then, and the outside world never intruded into the life of the Rileys — or the scores of television families of that period. Chester may be a hardhat cousin to Archie Bunker, but it's doubtful that they would understand each other. The lovable bumbling husband and the screwball wife were an early staple of domestic comedy. Father may have known best, but the day was saved by mom, the kids or the maid. That image goes back to turn-of-the-century newspaper comics which depicted immigrant husbands as weak and henpecked,

according to Joseph Turow, a professor of communications at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. The massive rush to suburbia after World War II and the advent of television changed that into a non-immigrant image. Turow, who studies television stereotypes, says, "Rosie the Riveter returned home from the munitions factory — but she was more aware than before. Home became the business run by the woman. In order to raise the woman's self-esteem at home, the father had to be lowered. He couldn't be the boss inside and outside the home." The domestic comedy has been a part of television since "Mary Kay and Johnny" did a live 15-minute show, first on the DuMont network in November 1947 and later on NBC and CBS. They were soon joined by "The Growing Paines," "The Aldrich Family," "The Goldbergs," "The Life of Riley," "Mama," "I Love Lucy" and many more. During the late '60s and early '70s, climbing divorce rates and

concern over the breakup of the nuclear family made such traditional family comedy less plausible, says Turow. "I think the most important occurrence was the practical disappearance, relatively speaking, of the family shows in that period," Turow says in a telephone interview. "I think that had to do with a quandary on the part of the producers as to how to deal with the contemporary family and still get by the network censors." The solution came in a gradual manner. The first step was "The Waltons," a drama set in the past. "Once 'The Waltons' was established and popular, producers could move on to something like 'Little House on the Prairie.'" It was Norman Lear's comedies in the early 1970s that began to expand the horizons of domestic comedy. In "All in the Family," Archie Bunker turned his living room into a world forum. "Maude" also pushed back the limits. "One Day at a Time" introduced the divorced mother to television.

My Prerogative

By DEBBIE DUKE

Recently, I did a speech on the subject of runaways. A certain organization gained my interest when I spotted a simple toll free number on a local pay phone. I did some research on the organization and I want to share what I found out about the nationwide Runaway Hotlines. Statistics show that an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 teens and pre-teens leave home each year, most in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the problems of everyday life. Many of the runaways are lonely, angry at life, and in desperate need of someone to talk to. Here's where the "helping hand" or "helping ear," as the case may be, of the Runaway Hotlines move into action. There are two nationwide hotlines helping runaways each day. Operation Peace of Mind, located in Houston, is run by state funds and was developed in September of 1973. The other, Metro - Help, centralized in Chicago, was established later, in 1975. The main function of the organizations is to talk to teenagers and other runaways and try to help in any way possible. No pressure is applied to the runaway, according to one volunteer. "No attempt to trace calls is made," explained the worker, adding, "our main service is to relay messages to the parents, letting them know their child is alive." After talking with this volunteer, I found that the average runaway is female, 16½ years of age, although runaways range from 8 years old to past 30. I also found that 3.5 percent of the runaways ran away not because they wanted to but because they were forced. In the first 2 years of the Houston organization, volunteers had received over 7,000 calls and relayed messages to 3,000 families in 48 states, while the Chicago switchboard took over 2,500 calls in its first 3½ months. It's reassuring for me to know that a troubled teen seeking help may find a friend by dialing one simple toll-free number.

Jane Steele - a new job, a new challenge

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The Pampa News

After three months on the job, Jane Steele finds her job to be unlike anything she's ever done. That's to be expected — Mrs. Steele had never been an assistant high school principal. She was named in August to be the first female assistant principal at Pampa High School. "I was pleased," Mrs. Steele says of her reaction to getting a job for which she had not applied. Last spring she received a grant, with the backing of the Pampa Independent School District, to work on her master's degree in public school administration at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. Mrs. Steele decided to obtain her master's after seeing "the need for possibilities of more women in secondary administration." She

began work on it this summer and expects to be finished by the summer of 1980. But she says she's always had "inspirations in the direction of administration." "I felt it was the only logical choice I could make, especially since I decided to get my master's," Mrs. Steele said about her moving into the administration field. Before she assumed her new role, Mrs. Steele taught for three years at the high school, where she was a 1965 graduate. After graduating from West Texas State University with a degree in secondary education, she taught at Caprock High School in Amarillo for four years. As assistant principal she oversees attendance and is in charge of girl's discipline. The differences between teaching and administration basically boil down to one thing — they're broader.

"I get a broader scope and overview of the whole school," Mrs. Steele said. "Whereas with teaching, I got to know a good cross-section of students and each class day was planned." "As assistant principal, each day is different — I never know what it's going to bring," she said. "But I still get to see a lot of students." Mrs. Steele doesn't see any special problems or needs that the high school has. She believes the school has a strong set-up, too. "We have strong community backing and parental support of school activities and events," she said. "With attendance and discipline problems, parents are concerned, interested and very supportive." Her husband, Richard, is a reading specialist at Baker Elementary School. They have two children, Josh, 5 and Ellen, 3.

Students tour college during jamboree

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

Many area business minded high school students received a tour of Frank Phillips College in Borger last week while attending the 1979 Business Jamboree. Pampa had the largest out-of-town group, with 89 students attending. Pampa High School business instructors Ramona Hite, Edyth Jackson, Jane McBride and Jeri Gerald escorted the Shorthand, Office Procedures, Typing II and VOE classes to the event. The students toured the campus and were shown many demonstrations of various office machinery. The IBM Memory Typewriter was a large focal point for the students as its memory automatically printed out a letter — without the help of the typist. Demonstrations in Computer Science were also given, as the students viewed the Apple, a geometrical machine, and heard

talks on the Computer Science program at Frank Phillips. Students were also given a chance to hear Phillips instructors speak on chosen careers, such as Accounting, Secretarial Work and Court Reporting. Following a short time in "Career Corner" students were treated to a special speech given by Ms. Betty Cox, an Amarillo businesswoman, on how to get and keep a good job. "There are three secrets to success," said Cox, owner of Suite 600, Bank of the Southwest in Amarillo. "First you must have a good education. Second you have to be willing to work, and third you must have enthusiasm." She added, heavily emphasizing the enthusiasm part. Ms. Cox also gave job interview tips to the students, noting that a good attitude makes the main difference. "What ever you do, DO NOT chew gum," she exclaimed, adding, "Stand up straight, speak clearly,

be neat, be prompt and be sure to SMILE, SMILE, SMILE!" The three main reasons for a job interview, according to Cox, are to find out about the job, to communicate with the employer and to sell yourself to the employer. And you keep your job the same way you got it. According to Cox, the U.S. Department of Labor predicts there will be 295,000 annual job openings for the period of 1976 - 1985 for the combined group of secretaries and stenographers. Overwhelmingly, the majority of employers in business and industry continue to require applicants with Shorthand skills. In fact, job applicants with those skills have never been more in demand than they are today. In conclusion, Cox made her main point to the students — "Open and close every interview with a million dollar smile!"

Parent volunteer program under development

A Parent Volunteer Program is in the process of forming for persons interested in helping children in local elementary schools with reading on a one-to-one or small group basis. Arlene Gibson, Reading Coordinator for the Pampa Independent School District said people from all walks of life, including parents, P.T.A. members, and retired teachers have already agreed to donate their time in this effort to give students a more personal approach in learning. "I hope for at least 30 volunteers," Mrs. Gibson said, adding even that amount will be spreading the helpers "pretty thin".

The volunteers, she explained, would be divided among the six Pampa ISD elementary schools in the city: Horace Mann, Travis, Wilson, Lamar, Austin and Baker. "Each person will be volunteering an hour or more of their time on a set weekly schedule," Mrs. Gibson said. "These people will be performing an invaluable service to our children," she commented. The program, Mrs. Gibson felt, would be more effective since the volunteers will receive training. Volunteer hours will be on a controlled basis. The initial meeting of the volunteers and the elementary school principals, along with Mrs. Gibson,

is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 20. It will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carver Center. In this beginning meeting, the program will be explained to the volunteers and packets of informational materials will be given to each person. A meeting will also be scheduled, Mrs. Gibson said, for teachers who are planning to use the volunteers in their classrooms. Anyone interested in helping these young students in this manner can call Arlene Gibson at Carver Center, 655-2376, or contact one of the six elementary school principals.

How much do you remember about news?

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

- The Carter administration asked Congress to approve federal loan guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion to help Chrysler Corp. avoid bankruptcy. This proposed aid package is: (a) half the sum the administration had previously indicated; (b) roughly double the sum previously indicated; (c) a little more than previously indicated.
- A DC-10 jetliner from Los Angeles crashed on landing at Mexico City's airport, and over 70 passengers were killed. The jet was in service with: (a) Eastern Airlines; (b) Western Airlines; (c) American Airlines.
- The 50th anniversary of the historic stock-market crash of 1929 was marked in New York City by: (a) unusually heavy trading in bullish mood; (b) the suspension of normal trading for a commemorative session; (c) an antinuclear rally on Wall Street.
- House and Senate conferees ended a long struggle and settled on a compromise federal budget for the fiscal year 1980 of: (a) \$547.6 billion; (b) \$54.76 billion; (c) \$5.47 billion.
- The President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island said in its report, among other things, that such an accident had been: (a) fairly likely; (b) eventually inevitable; (c) a very remote possibility.
- President Carter named as Secretary of the newly created Department of Education Judge Shirley Mount Hufstедler, who has been sitting on: (a) the California Court of Appeals; (b) the Los Angeles Superior Court; (c) the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.
- Councilman Richard Arrington was elected as first black mayor of a city once known as the citadel of segregation: (a) Little Rock, Ark; (b) Washington, D.C.; (c) Birmingham, Ala.
- A coup has been followed by violence in the streets, clashes, demonstrations and attacks on the U.S. Embassy in the capital. The troubled country is: (a) El Salvador; (b) Nicaragua; (c) Central African Empire.
- A French cabinet minister, Robert Boulin, was found dead, apparently a suicide, near Paris, after he had been implicated in a real-estate scandal. He was minister of: (a) Labor; (b) Housing; (c) Education.
- Two of the nation's three nuclear-waste dump sites have already been shut. Now Gov. Richard W. Riley ordered a 50 percent reduction over two years in the amount of low-level nuclear waste buried in his state: (a) South Carolina; (b) Washington; (c) Nevada.

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



Duke named to Who's Who

Debbie Duke, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Duke of 2224 N. Christy in Pampa, was recently notified of her acceptance into Who's Who in American High School Students for the year of 1978-79. In receiving this honor, Debbie will have her biography published in the 1979-80 hard-back edition of Who's Who in American High School Students and will receive opportunities at various scholarships offered by the Who's Who foundation.

A senior at Pampa High School, she is an active member of the Concert Choir, Red Cross, National Honor Society and Speech Club and is also a member of the high school yearbook staff and a free lance reporter for the high school newspaper. She is also an intern reporter for the Pampa Daily News. She enjoys backpacking, camping, hiking, music and writing in her spare time and hopes to attend college and receive a degree in journalism.



A STUDENT at Travis Elementary School sits in a reading station, demonstrating the neurological impress method of teaching. Jean Sossaman, a

teacher at Travis, uses the method to teach children who have difficulty with reading. (Staff photo)

Impress method aids poor readers

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

"He is the child who is not blind, but he cannot seem to see; he is not deaf, but he cannot seem to hear; he is not retarded, but he cannot seem to learn."

This is one expert's way of defining the exceptional child; in this case, the child is one with reading disabilities.

Mrs. Jean Sossaman, a second grade teacher at Travis Elementary School, five years ago received a grant from PSEO which allowed her to put to use a "non-conventional" form of teaching known as the neurological-impress method.

The reading program was first brought to the attention of educators through a 1966 article by Dr. R. G. Heckelman in "Academic Therapy".

"I believe in it wholeheartedly!" Mrs. Sossaman said of the method.

With her funding, she purchased cassettes, a tape recorder and earphones, film strips, records and reading materials to be used in the program. She shares her materials with other teachers and allows other students to use the cassettes, "because they all like it so much."

In a simplified form, the method allows the teacher or parent to sit with the student, reading together and following the words pointed out by the teacher's finger.

No stumbling pauses are allowed as they read together, maintaining a smooth rhythmic pace. Eventually the child, setting the pace with his own finger, leads the reading, with the parent-teacher

filling in any words the child may not know. According to Mrs. Sossaman, the method helps with children who have trouble following the words with their eyes.

"By using a guide (such as the finger), it helps control this," she explained. At times, Mrs. Sossaman said, she noticed a child's eyes shaking, losing focus at the center of the page the child was reading.

She described this phenomenon as "neurological midline" and explained that at times the synchronization is off. Mrs. Sossaman feels the method helps exercise the area until the child can read normally.

"I don't know why this method works," she said. "I just know it does."

"It's not what I do that determines the success," Mrs. Sossaman commented. "It's the parent participation."

The parents are active in the program, Mrs. Sossaman said. She brings them to the classroom to listen to the children read and to teach them how to help their children at home.

One parent whose child went through the program last year commented, "It was a strain and it was work, but it was worth it." She said her child was still in the first grade reader when he first came to the class but is now on the level with his third grade classmates.

"It's improved all his grades," she said, adding, "If you can't read, what can you do?"

Another mother said her child has shown much more interest in reading. She said they are still using the method at home.

even though the child is no longer in Mrs. Sossaman's class. All the parents said their children are average to above average students in their classes now. Other comments from parents included, "It's been real good for my little boy," and "It seemed to help her a lot."

In the classroom, Mrs. Sossaman arranges her students in a reading circle. The children, who are very serious with their work, help each other when needed.

"It was very difficult for them to learn," Mrs. Sossaman said, explaining the children at first did not want to follow along with their fingers or give their whole attention to the reading.

An effective way the teacher found to encourage participation was to have the students be "helpers". The entire reading circle reads very quietly with the reader, maintaining the rhythm of the reading and filling in the words the reader stumbles over.

Mrs. Sossaman believes in giving praise for every achievement. She encourages a positive attitude for all her students.

"This helps build confidence in their reading," she commented. "One cannot give a feeling of defeat," Mrs. Sossaman believes.

The attitude she said she tries to instill in her students is: "Yes, I can read. I'm having a little trouble now, but I'm getting better."

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

COOKING GAME BIRDS:

Duck meat is at its best when served rare. If well-done meat is desired, additional cooking time should be given, taking care not to overcook and toughen the birds. Meat of wild duck is dark and drier than domestic meat. Roasting with strips of bacon or in a covered roaster helps retain moisture and reduce dryness of less tender and larger ducks.

ROASTED WILD DUCK

- 1-1/4 pound duck
- 2 cups quartered apples
- 1 slice onion
- 2 teaspoons salt

Clean duck and wash thoroughly. Fill the duck with peeled quartered apples. Truss duck. Rub with a slice of onion; then with salt and pepper. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees F., allowing 20 to 30 minutes per pound. If desired, duck can be basted every 10 minutes with one cup orange juice. Basting is not required, however, at this low temperature. Total cooking time is 45 minutes. Serves two.

SMOTHERED WILD DUCK

- 1 duck
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 cup milk

Cut duck into 6 or 7 pieces. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Fry duck slowly in hot fat until brown on both sides, about 30 minutes, turning only once. Add milk; cover tightly and simmer slowly one hour or until tender (may be baked at 325 degrees F.). Serves three to four.

CONSIDER ALL-COTTON SHIRTS:

Consider an all-cotton shirt — durable or permanent press — for your next purchase. It's now wrinkle-resistant and easy-care. Today's all-cotton permanent press shirts generally sell for only a couple of dollars more than comparable polyester-cotton permanent press blends. They're also in tune with energy conservation efforts, since they're more comfortable in higher summer and lower winter indoor temperatures. All cotton allows

perspiration to evaporate from the body, so the fabric is more comfortable. It resists static electricity, too.

Although manufacturers continue to improve and refine the all-cotton fabrics, they do have one drawback — the new finish is successful only on thicker fabrics. In spite of that, more manufacturers will include the fabric in their spring 1980 offerings. Surveys report a high sales percentage on all-cotton permanent press shirts — with a low return and complaint rate.

Today's all-cotton permanent press fabrics have a new ammonia wrinkle-resistant and easy-care finish. Previously all-cotton shirts lacked popularity due to comparative higher costs and extensive care requirements. Or, to make it easy-care, it was blended with polyester. High percentages of polyester in the blend reduced comfort and caused unsightly pilling or balling up of fibers at points of wear, such as collars, cuffs and underarm areas. All-cotton for 1979-80 does away with all those problems.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS:

When your down jackets get wet, just put them

on a cool cycle in your dryer with an old, clean sneaker. They'll fluff up like new.

When you get a run in one leg of your panty hose, just cut off that leg and save the hose. Then, when you run the other leg in another pair, do the same thing and wear the two pairs at the same time, one good stocking on the right leg, the other on the left. This works great to get you longer wear for your money if you buy all your panty hose in the same shade.

Pour your nail polish remover in an empty cold cream jar, stuff the jar with cotton balls, and shake. This provides quick, neat polish remover pads.

To recondition deep scratches in wood furniture, slice a walnut in half and rub it on the scratched area.

To help your children pass the time on a rainy day, make some popcorn and have your older children string it with a needle and thread. When the popcorn strings are finished, hang them outside on a tree that can be seen from your windows. When the birds come to feed on the popcorn, your children can watch.

By Elaine Houston, CEA

hollywood *it was a tip from anywhere!*

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DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the last year I have not had a proper appetite which makes it rather difficult to be interested in cooking proper meals for myself. I've been alone for eight years and some think this causes a loss of appetite. My mother was this way in later years and I knew it must be miserable and now I really know it is. I'm 65 and do not have to watch my weight. Is it normal for people as they grow older to lose their appetite? Sometimes, especially in the evenings, I hate the thought of eating.

DEAR READER — I don't like to use the term normal but it certainly is frequent. Many people who live alone get depressed and, as a result, they lose their appetite and may lose weight. Actually, loss of appetite is a symptom. To find out what it means, a person should have a medical examination. The social factors of eating are important which is another reason people who live alone may neglect their nutrition.

See your physician. If you have a medical problem, he may be able to help you. If

you have a depression, you might need some professional help which could improve your total enjoyment of life in addition to just enjoying food.

The only other suggestion I would make is to eliminate cigarettes if you use them and to improve your physical activity. Regular walks might stimulate your appetite a little more. Meanwhile, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups And Downs Of Life so you'll have a better idea how such problems can affect your appetite. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to see something about bags under the eyes. I've asked my doctor about this and all I get is it can be caused by a number of things. He said it could be from an anemia but he didn't think that was my problem or it could be from fatigue. I've heard for years that strong glasses, dissipation or kidney trouble causes you to get pro-

nounced bags under the eyes.
DEAR READER — You could fill a book on the number of things that people have claimed will happen to you if you dissipate. Dissipation usually includes any activity that the person talking about it doesn't approve of. You can get swelling around the eyes from an accumulation of fluid. Fluid tends to accumulate wherever the skin and tissues are loose as they are around the eyes. In this case, fluid is apt to accumulate during the night and be particularly prominent in the morning.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Guide shy guy

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I've been going with a guy for three months. My problem is that he has never kissed me. In fact, he has never even hugged me.

My best girlfriend thinks this is a little strange. Do you think this is strange, and if so, what should I do about it? — Ann, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ann: It is a little unusual but definitely not strange. This boy is probably a little shy and needs a little guidance from you. That is if you want him to hug and kiss you.

Dr. Wallace: I just moved to Pampa, Texas, from Pueblo, Colo., this past summer. I really loved Pueblo because I knew all the kids and I had a foxy boyfriend.

About two weeks ago I found out that my old boyfriend had already found a new girlfriend and this made me furious.

All I could think about was revenge so a guy who was hugging me for a date got one and probably got more than he expected. On our first date I let him go farther than I had ever let my boyfriend go.

I did this thinking I was getting even with my old boyfriend. Now I know that I was wrong and I'm ashamed at what I did.

I'm new at high school and it's hard to make friends and I'm scared to death that this guy will blab his mouth off. He is a football player and a pretty popular guy.

What should I do? He has been calling me for a date but I really don't want to go out with him again. — Nameless, Pampa, Texas.

Nameless: First of all, don't date this boy again. Next, get involved in as many school activities as possible. Keep a high moral standard and if the football hero does blab, the guys will think he is only trying to boost his ego.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and a lover of animals. Recently I purchased a horse with all the equipment.

I boarded her at a friend's house but I was shocked when I discovered my friend had stolen most of my equipment. My parents have been no help and the police won't help either because I'm a minor.

To replace the equipment would cost about \$1,000. I need help but don't know what to do. — Bonnie, Everett, Wash.

Bonnie: I'm puzzled why your parents won't come to your aid. I'm sure they must have had some financial interest in the equipment.

Talk to your "friend's" parents to see if they have the decency to make things right.

If possible, move your horse and take all of your equipment that you can get your hands on.

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BRENDA GIVENS

Givens-Coffman vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Givens, 737 Bradley Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Christopher Coffman.

The couple will be married Jan. 5, 1980.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Derrell Coffman, 1133 Duncan, and Nan Coffman of Ruidosa, N.M.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at North Texas State University in Denton. Coffman, also a '78 PHS graduate, is employed by Zeecon, Inc., in Dallas.



DEBBY GRANTHAM

Debby Grantham to marry Jim Edd Wines in December

Debby Grantham will become the bride of Jim Edd Wines in a ceremony Dec. 29 in Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Johnston of Plainview. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Wines of Memphis.

Miss Grantham completed graduate studies in community counseling in 1975 at West Texas State University. She is a masters' level psychologist with the Pampa Family Services Center. She will assume a similar position Nov. 22 with the Brazos County Mental Health Clinic in Bryan.

Wines, who received a bachelor of business administration degree from WTSU in 1973, served as manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Memphis and is executive director of the WTSU Alumni Association. He is a graduate student at Texas A&M University in College Station.



STACY DUENKEL

Stacey Duenkel to wed Dec. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duenkel, 2364 Beech, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn, to William Douglas Ladd.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ladd, 2536 Mary Ellen.

The couple will be married Dec. 15 in Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Miss Duenkel is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Joe Cree, CLU.

Her fiancé, a 1976 graduate of PHS, is employed by Rowen and Wallace Electric.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Give more than you receive

By Louise Pierce

A few months ago Johnny Carson asked Jimmy Stewart, "How have you and Gloria been able to stay married so long?" Without hesitation, Jimmy said, "It's Gloria's doing. She gives more than she gets." How many of us can say that about each other?

I think Otis would say it about me. But my giving, while well meant and sincerely affectionate, is usually quick and easy.

I lay out his clothes in the morning. If the shirt wore yesterday is the one he wants to wear today, I suds it out and iron it between midnight and morning. In 42 years he's never left home in a dirty shirt.

I have the beginnings of a meal on the table when he gets home, always bearing in mind the admonition I received as a bride, "If the table is set, he'll wait patiently." And if I see a coffee gleam in his eyes as we watch television in the evening, I brew the java or stir up the instant kind.

But he goes much farther in his kindnesses to me. Once when I was recovering from the flu and let a pie spill over and burn in the oven, I was so weak I sat down and cried. He found me there, carried me back to bed and told me to take a good nap, which I did. When I woke up, two hours later, he was just finishing the oven-cleaning. I call that double-duty to the marriage contract.

I always take off my earrings on trips, donning them as we near our destination. Recently I fished them out of my purse and dropped one. It rolled behind the seat and out of sight. It was a cameo that my sister had brought me from Italy and I was agghast at my own carelessness.

Otis calmed me down, saying he'd retrieve the treasure later. He did — with screwdrivers and pliers and tweezers, for almost an hour. I thanked him many times, but he only said, "You wanted it back. And I wanted it for you."

If any of you readers can top, or come close to, that true story of uncomplaining devotion, please write me your experience. We need to share such cases of continuing love in our mature marriages. And I get unhappy messages on this subject.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I still work

in our business even though he's 67 and I'm 66. We're still tired at night and sometimes a little edgy.

I love to read and I adore television. But just let me busy myself in a novel or get wrapped up in a drama on the tube and F.N. hollers, "You haven't typed up our invoices or paid our bills or made out the salary checks for our clerks for this week. Better get it done."

I put down my book or turn off the television and follow his orders, plus the ones he keeps adding. But I'm not happy about it and I tell him so. I'm usually too mad to sleep and that makes me mean all the next day. I feel like hired help instead of his wife. Wouldn't you? MRS. F.N.

DEAR M.F.N.: No, I would not. I'd know I was a partner with my husband in the business that we'd built up together and were continuing to share.

But I'd devise a plan that would free me of bookkeeping at night and also improve my disposition. Many older couples run their businesses with no help and thus are both tied to it all the time. But you have clerks to help. So ask F.N. to give you an afternoon off each week. Spend it doing the invoices and checks. If customers disturb the work, pack it up and take it home.

That way, F.N. should not cut into your evening reading and watching. When your scowls become smiles, he'll likely prefer the pleasant peace to your mean words. He might even give you a second afternoon off a week, to use for your pure enjoyment.

Also, try to find special kindnesses to do for him. I'm guessing that you either eat dinner out or munch on sandwiches every night. Once in awhile go home an hour early and cook him the kind of dinner he used to like when you were first married. And tell him you love him as much now as you did then, which you will if you get your sleep and a little freedom from the store routine plus your evening relaxation with escape fiction.

Just as one unkind comment breeds another, so does one happy smile find its reflection. If you strive to give more pleasantness than you get, there is an excellent chance that he will do the same.

City Panhellenic schedules annual installation banquet

The annual installation dinner for the Pampa City Panhellenic will be Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at Tom's Country Inn Steak House.

Wanetta Hill, accompanied by Linda Whatley, will present a program of popular songs.

All national Panhellenic members and newcomers are invited to the dinner. Reservations may be made through Tuesday, Nov. 13, by contacting Mrs. Richard Harris at 665-6936.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Paula Hickey, daughter of Ms. Jessie Fills of Pampa and Mr. John Hickey is the bride to be of Thad Greene.

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Appointments Not Always Necessary

Oil well fire specialist to be in Pampa

Coots Matthews, firefighter and oil well blowout specialist, will speak Tuesday at a dinner meeting co-hosted by the American Petroleum Institute and the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Jim's Steak House, 318 E. Brown St.

Matthews will speak on "Fire in Chatom, Alabama".

He, Boots Hansen and Red Adair were employees of Myron Kinley, oil well fighting pioneer. In May 1959, Adair formed his own company with the help of Hansen and Matthews, who in 1978, formed their own Houston company, Boots and Coots Firefighters and Oil Well Blowout Specialists.

They have worked on jobs all over the world — from East Pakistan to the jungles of Sumatra — including the disaster in Ekofisk Field offshore Norway in April 1977.

The public is invited to attend, but due to the expected attendance reservations are necessary. They may be made by calling Knoxine Cotham at Chase Oilfield Services, Inc., 669-3219 or 669-3210.

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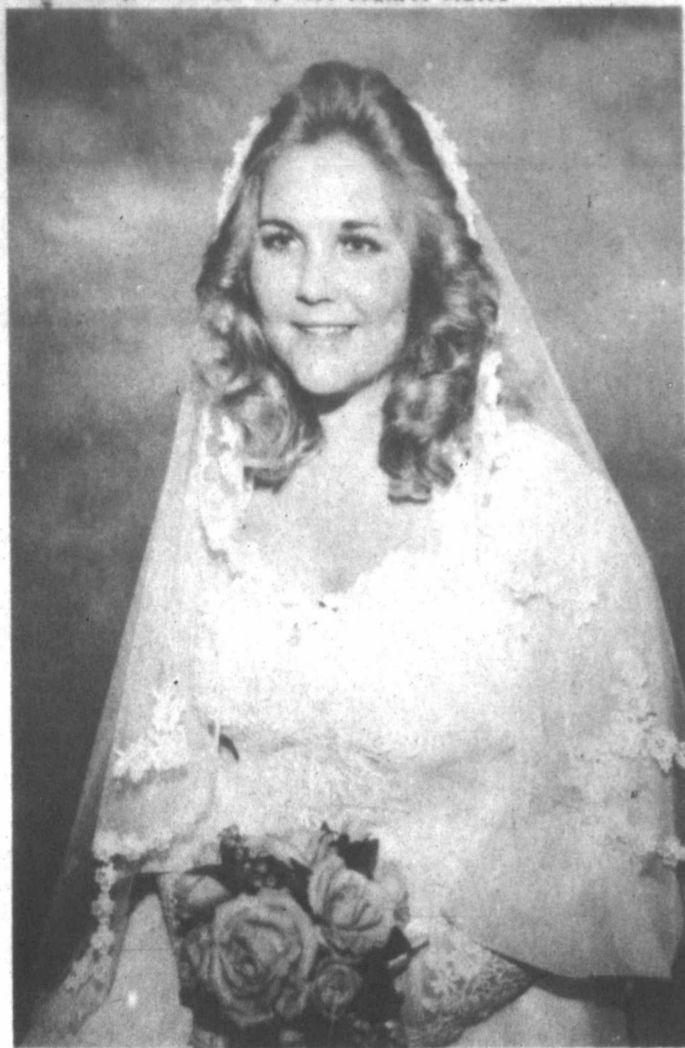
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MRS. JACK PORTER

Dana Martin, Jack Porter exchange vows Saturday

In a Saturday evening ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Pampa, Miss Dana Kay Martin of Amarillo exchanged wedding vows with Jack Rodney Porter of Canadian.

Officiating were the Rev. J. B. Fowler and the Rev. Larry Hall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Martin Jr., 800 Bradley Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Route 3, Canadian.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon designed with a Queen Anne neckline. The sheer fitted bodice was overlaid with lace, which formed scallops around the neckline. Long bishop sleeves, with fitted undersleeves, fell to pointed cuffs.

Her skirt swept to back fullness and extended into a chapel-length train. She wore a matching lace veil accented with pearl beads. The walking-length veil, accented by lace, featured scalloped edges.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Szydloski of Amarillo. Mrs. Dan Ashford of Amarillo and Mrs. Jerry Moore of Booker were bridesmaids.

Miss Brenda Bell of Pampa was candlelighter and Miss Deon Laughlin of Amarillo was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Mickey Spoon of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Carl Longhofer of Perryton and Eddie Longhofer of Canadian.

Kerry Ashford of Amarillo was ringbearer. Distributing rice bags was Perry Lee Moose of Pampa.

Scott Martin, brother of the bride, and Bill Szydloski were ushers.

Providing wedding music were Mrs. Carl Thomas, pianist and organist, and Mrs. Larry Hall, soloist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Max Gibson, Mrs. John Tom Rogers, Sandy Nicholson and Carol Boudreau. Judy Rogers registered guests.

After a honeymoon to Miami, Fla., and the Caribbean, the couple will live at Route 3, Canadian, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming and ranching.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Gamma Nu. The bridegroom attended Amarillo College and WTSU.

Upsilon chapter has ritual ceremonies

Upsilon president Gladys Vanderpool led the ritual ceremonies at a recent meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi chapter, which met at the home of Cassey Browning, 121 N. Starkweather.

Mrs. Browning, vice president, assisted with the ceremonies. New members who participated in the pledge ritual were Paulette Edgar, Rebecca Lewis, Kathy Pratt, Sharon Russell and Joan Vining.

Members participating in the Ritual of Jewels were Paulette McKinney, Cheryl Varner and Diane Waters.

A regular business meeting followed the rituals. The annual bazaar will be Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall. The public is invited.

Hostesses were Mrs. Browning and Shannon Baldwin.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Paulette Edgar, 1522 N. Faulkner.

Watch out for rooftop hazards

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Like mountain climbers, home owners should prepare for a safe ascent when climbing onto the roof for repairs, warns a manufacturer of shingles.

Always wear clothing that provides ample protection and comfort. It can be windy on the roof. Rubber-soled shoes should always be worn; they help you keep your footing. It's also advisable to wear knee pads, work gloves, heavy pants, safety glasses and a hat to block the sun.

Finally, advises the company, pay attention to weather reports. Never attempt roof repairs when rain is forecast. A wet roof could be responsible for a fall.

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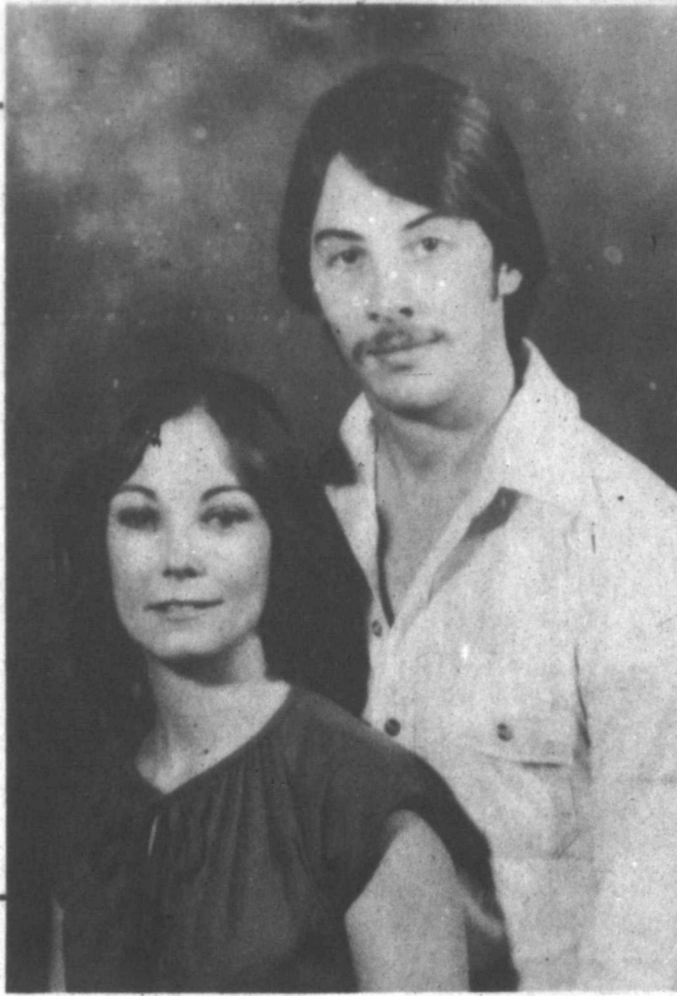
Marla Ritter plans vows

Miss Marla Don Ritter of Amarillo will become the bride of Gare Don Overstreet, also of Amarillo, in a Feb. 1 ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Overstreet of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Groom High School. She is a secretary at West Texas Peterbilt in Amarillo.

Overstreet, a 1973 Tascosa High School graduate, this year will complete an electrical apprenticeship program sponsored by Electrical Workers Local 602. He is employed by Budwine Service Electric Co.



MARLA RITTER AND GARE OVERSTREET

Researcher challenges sleep time

Chicago (NFS) — Sleep experts in Chicago say the conventional wisdom states that eight hours of sleep is generally necessary to help the body restore itself from the day's wear and tear.

But now comes an English researcher who claims that our sleep habits may be a carryover from prehistoric times and that we really don't need as much sleep as we've been told all these years.

In his book, "The Sleep Instinct", Ray Meddis, lecturer in the department of human sciences at the University of Technology in Loughborough, England, theorizes that animals sleep after they have accomplished their necessary food-gathering and procreative functions and have nothing else to do.

This instinct carries over into man by making him (or her) feel drowsy when he has nothing else to do. The fact that sleep has nothing to do with fatigue is indicated by the drowsy feeling that occurs even after a person has relaxed all day.

Meddis says that many people can get along with considerably less sleep than the conventional eight hours' worth if they can overcome the instinctive sleep habit.

"Even if we had the knowledge and techniques which would be necessary to eliminate the sleep instinct, I would not recommend their widespread use," he writes. "Like you, I am jealous of my sleep as I am of all other pleasures of the flesh. The pursuit of pleasure is the right of every man and I would be the last person to deny it."

That being the case, getting the most pleasure you can from your sleep, whether it be eight hours or more or less, should be a concern of every person, mattress manufacturers say. A comfortable mattress is recommended.

As one manufacturer says, "As long as prehistoric instincts still apply, you may as well relax and enjoy it."

District president visits Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars met this week for an official visit by Mrs. Opan Fleming, president of District Nine.

Mrs. Fleming, of Amarillo, announced a meeting of the District VFW and Auxiliaries. The meeting is slated Nov. 17 and 18 in Amarillo at 1401 W. 8th St. with Golding - Meadows Post No. 1475.

She also stressed that the group needed to continue signing women eligible for the auxiliary and promote legislative and Americanism programs.

May Hatcher, auxiliary president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, chairman of the VFW Buddy Poppy Sale, discussed plans.

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SANDRA KAY HARTLEY

Miss Hartley to wed Nov. 17

Miss Sandra Kay Hartley will become the bride of Chris Broaddus in a ceremony Nov. 17 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Hartley is the daughter of K. K. Hartley, 1057 Huff Road, and Mrs. Fern Rains, 1225 Darby. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Broaddus of Miami.

Miss Hartley attended Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by Cactus Drilling in Midland.

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CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE: 1-800-252-5400

Child abuse: unreported - untreated

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The Pampa News

Child abuse could be considered an issue of the '70s, although it has existed for decades. But only in the last few years has it gained national concern, with people more willing to discuss it.

In Gray County, there is a problem, not only with child abuse, but with child neglect as well. However, it is still something the general public doesn't really want to get personally involved in.

Morlan Shuman Jr. and Barbara Simms, child placement workers with the state Child Welfare Office in Pampa (a division of the Texas Department of Human Resources), say all calls made to their office concerning possible child abuse or neglect are held in strict confidence.

The parent or parents accused are never told who reported their actions, they say. Even with this assurance, Shuman and Simms say people still are afraid to get involved. As caseworkers, they are limited because they investigate possible child abuse or neglect cases only if a call has been made to their office.

Most of their reports come from the schools because, as Shuman says, "Teachers see the children at different times in the day." He adds that smaller children aren't afraid to show a teacher their bruises.

"But some parents have their children trained not to tell anyone about the abuse they get at home," Shuman said. "So no one ever knows unless a teacher just happens to see the child undressed in gym class."

Other referrals come from the police department, day care centers or private individuals. Simms recalls a case where a one-year-old girl arrived at a day care center with her back covered with bruises and big red welts.

People who are afraid to get involved can end up in jail if they suspect an abusive or neglectful parent and do not report it. Since 1974, it has been a crime to fail to report abuse or neglect cases — a crime that carries a six-month jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

County Attorney David Martindale says although he's never prosecuted anyone for failure to report child abuse or neglect, he has "no qualms" about doing so.

"If I can make a case, I'll go after it," Martindale said. "They can be hard to prove, especially if younger children are involved."

As far as people being afraid to get involved, he says it's better if they're willing to give their names when they report a case.

"If the case gets to the courts, we could use them as witnesses," Martindale said.

"But if they don't want to leave their names, it can be anonymous."

In 1978 alone, there were 33,023 reports of suspected child abuse or neglect in Texas; 12,276 were valid cases.

Almost 100 cases of child death were reported to DHR; almost three-fourths of them were directly related to child abuse or neglect. Forty-three percent of the victims were under six years of age.

A recent study on child abuse in Texas showed that almost 10 percent of Texas children are in danger of being abused or neglected.

A DHR pamphlet explains the differences between child abuse and neglect. Child abuse, with three specific kinds, includes physical, sexual and emotional. Child neglect includes physical and emotional neglect.

Physical abuse is infliction of bodily injury on a child. Sexual abuse is using a child in or exposing him to sexual activities with or without his consent.

Emotional abuse is demanding that a child do more than he is able to do, such as severely criticizing or humiliating him for not living up to a demand.

Physical neglect is the failure to provide enough food, clothing, shelter or medical care. Also included is the failure to provide adequate education, guidance or supervision.

Emotional neglect is the failure to give a child the love and affection he needs.

Similar to abuse and neglect, but rarely discussed, is exploitation — forcing or encouraging a child to participate in activities detrimental to his welfare, i.e., begging, stealing.

Shuman and Simms said most of their cases, numbering 162 active cases at the local DHR office this month, are child neglect cases.

"We have cases where a young child is left at home to fend for himself while the mother goes to work," Shuman said. "What they don't realize is we can put them in a day care center — Title 20 pays for that."

At the same time, the children left at home are expected to take care of younger brothers and sisters there as well.

Abused children range in age from birth to 17 years. Neither economic or racial lines enter the picture, although a higher percentage may exist in one area than another, Martindale said.

"I've seen cases all across the board in Pampa," he said. "Neither race nor money enter in."

When the DHR office gets a call on a reported case of either abuse or neglect, caseworkers must investigate the case within 24 hours, according to the law.

"We try to get as much information as we can from the caller," Shuman said. "Then we go to the house — without a prior phone call or warning — and talk to the parents. We're doing it because we're concerned about their child's welfare."

If the case indicates the child's life may be in danger, DHR can remove the child from the home due to the "emergency" of the situation, but the caseworkers must present evidence before a judge in district court on the first working day after the child has been removed, Shuman said.

This "show cause" hearing must be held in district court within 24 hours to obtain a court order for removal of the child from the home. Another hearing must be held within 10 days to extend that court order.

"The 10 days gives us a chance to investigate the case," Martindale said. "At that time we have either a suit to determine parental rights or a suit affecting the parent-child relationship."

If the order is granted, DHR becomes responsible for the temporary care of the child. Each case is different and a court order can last anywhere from a few months to a year, Martindale said.

"Our goal is to improve the home situation and to protect the child — we aren't trying to take children away from their homes," Simms said. "The first thing we look to is placing the children back in their home."

The county attorney does not become involved in a child abuse or neglect case unless the child is removed from the home. Simms said only two to three percent of their cases result in that.

But of the cases he does receive, Martindale said that up to one third result in permanent termination of parental rights; grounds for such termination include both neglect and abuse. The rest of those cases, in which the child is eventually placed back in his home, are considered temporary termination.

Simms said parents often are hostile and sometimes deny abuse when confronted by DHR workers.

"It's a regular occurrence," she said. "They either say their parents did it to them or they resent us and deny it."

And, they are afraid their children will be taken away from them — for good.

"We want the child to stay in the home and we try to work with the whole family," Simms said. "Sometimes we'll send them to Family Services."

Both Shuman and Simms say every case is different — they can last from one day to several years. But now, they're beginning to see "generation cases," where one child was abused and as an adult, now is abusing his own child.

"It just seems to continue on down the line," Simms said.

DEAR ABBY

Smile mileage

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I was a poor student, shy, lonely, friendless, unhappy and I never smiled. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received. Here it is: "The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome), be well-groomed, tastefully attired, trim of figure and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!"

"Be clean in body and mind. If you're not a 'brain,' try harder. If you're not a great athlete, you can be a good sport. Try to be a standout in something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God."

Love,
Abby

I followed your advice step by step, and kept it handy when I felt low. I am now president of the sophomore class, and I play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I have a boyfriend who is kind and respectable. My grades are better, and I have more friends now than I ever dreamed I'd have.

Abby, you're not the only one who helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

CAROL

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on HOW TO DRIVE A SALESPERSON CRAZY, I felt compelled to give the customer's side of it:

HOW TO MAKE A CUSTOMER'S DAY

- If a customer approaches, run and hide in the back room.
- Continue to chat with other salespersons about what you did last night.
- Never smile. A deadpan stare (or frown) will discourage customers from bothering you.
- Never offer assistance. Wait for the customer to ask for help.
- Never serve customers in the order they enter the shop. Wait on whoever has the nerve to elbow their way up to the front.
- Don't stop stocking and taking inventory to serve customers. The fact that their purchases pay your salary is immaterial.
- Forget the motto, "The customer is always right." They are always WRONG, so don't let them put anything over on you.
- Chew gum, eat candy or sneak a smoke while you're on the job. As long as your boss doesn't see you, it's OK.
- If a teenager (or someone who's not very well dressed) wants to be waited on, either ignore them or don't waste much time with them. They're probably "just looking" anyway.
- If you do all the above, the customer will surely shop somewhere else and you won't be bothered writing up any sales.

SORE AT SALESPERSONS IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: You said, "The younger man should apologize to the older man" if they have had a falling out and neither wants to make the first move.

Abby, if a person is wrong, no matter what his age, he should apologize. Why should a person have to give in just because he is younger?

I think respect should be earned, not automatically given to people just because they've been breathing for a long time.

YOUNG BUT STILL LEARNING

DEAR YOUNG: If you honestly feel that age doesn't entitle one to any special consideration (and a modicum of respect), you still have much to learn.

Housewife's value recognized

The housewife is getting more recognition for her financial role in a family, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

A woman no longer has to hold a job to be entitled to a pension, says the Council. She can be a housewife and get one.

She is, in fact, now eligible to join with her husband in establishing their own private pension plan if her husband isn't covered by one at work.

Today, a housewife and her husband can set up an Individual Retirement Account and contribute up to \$875 each, for a total of \$1,750 annually.

This money may be deducted from the couple's annual income at tax time and there will be no taxes owed on its interest until it is used at retirement.

Savings institutions, mutual funds and life insurance companies are the principal sponsors of these plans, but since there are variations, the Council suggests you shop carefully for the one which best suits your needs.



MRS. JERRY BRAZILE

Kim Stowers wed Friday

Mrs. Kimberly Sue Stowers became the bride of Jerry Ray Brazile in a ceremony Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers, 2530 Beech, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazile, 1810 Williston.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza designed with a Victorian neckline of Belgian lace. The sheer fitted bodice was overlaid with appliques of Belgian and Alencon lace, which also adorned the sheer bishop sleeves.

The skirt featured soft gathers caught into a fitted waistline. Lace appliques accented the scalloped hemline of the gown, which swept to back fullness and extended to a chapel-length train. Her matching lace mantilla was accented by lace appliques and a double row of pearls.

Serving as maid of honor was Linda Stovall of Canyon. Sharon King and Lisa Johnson, both of Pampa, were bridesmaids.

Ricky Brazile, brother of the bridegroom, of Arlington, was best man. Groomsman were Rick Swope and Mike Seely, both of Pampa. A reception at the Pampa Country Club honored the couple after the ceremony. Serving were Terry Phillips, Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Junior Carroll and Mrs. Keith Stowers.

After a trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will live at 1900 Citizena. The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Citizens Bank & Trust.

Brazile also is a PHS graduate and is employed by Northern Natural.

Meeting notices

The Community Organization Plan in Lefors has scheduled its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and participate. Entertainment will be provided.

The Top O' Texas Cowbelles will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Tom's Country Inn.

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Parents want to teach birth control

NEW YORK (AP) — A great majority — 84 percent — of parents still want to be the main source of birth-control information for their teen-age children. This is among the findings of The General Mills American Family Report 1978-79: Family Health in an Era of Stress.

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| Time Release Vitamin C 1000mg. #176 100 \$6.29 | Half Gram Vitamin C with Rose Hips 300mg. Tablets #924 2/\$5.96 | C-Trite Vitamin C Crystals #181 100 \$6.79 |
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IRANIAN STUDENT AMIR MOGHBLEY, center, interprets for WHIO radio newsman Winston Hoehner, left, as they talk with Iranian students occupying the United States Embassy in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Horror novel rather humdrum

David Morrell's latest novel has the elements of a classic horror tale, harking back to Dracula.

It deals with a mysterious virus that transforms its victims into vicious beasts with the instincts of predators, including a taste for blood, preferably human. Anyone bitten by these snapping monsters in turn becomes a killer.

A distinguishing characteristic of these snarling "Things," as the author describes them, is an aversion to light. They must hide and sleep in the daytime, then emerge at night to carry out their quest for blood.

For some inexplicable reason — many things in this book are difficult to explain — these killers don't harm each other. Rather they hunt in packs which, of course, increases the atmosphere of menace.

The plot is laid in a sleepy little town that becomes a scene of terror, as men, women, children and household pets are bitten by the night prowlers and become hunters themselves.

Horror has its limits, however. As the number of victims multiplies the soaring casualty toll becomes more boring than gripping. After all, there's nothing personal in these spreading deaths and we don't even learn the name or identity of many victims.

Apparently realizing this hazard, the author establishes a central theme with a bad guy, the community's overbearing mayor, and a stalwart hero, the local sheriff.

Gradually the conflict that emerges between these two pushes the parade of grisly killings into the background, even though the two elements are tied together.

All in all, it's pretty humdrum, but a horror story buff would probably find it intriguing.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

Flying preacher spreading the word

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The tiny single-engine plane plugged northward, banking away from the evening clouds to offer perfect views of the patchwork greenery of Iowa farmland.

In one of the plane's four seats was the pilot, who is also an evangelist, a professor, a ventriloquist and a musician.

Jim Anderson has the plane's nose pointed toward a family Bible camp in western Iowa. On the Raccoon River there, a congregation of 80 persons was gathering.

The slight, 43-year-old barnstorming Baptist has greeted Christian gatherings on dirt roads in Missouri, wheat fields in Kansas and tiny chapels in Indiana. He is welcome at tent revivals, on creaky front porches and in family living rooms.

Handshakes and smiles greet him on the Raccoon. After a hearty dinner, Anderson retrieves his wooden companion, Harry Kinder, from an old leather suitcase and advances to the podium.

As always, his mission is to win souls over to Jesus Christ.

This night, his sidekick tells the gathering he's not feeling well.

"There's one doctor we all need to see all the time ... the Divine physician," Anderson tells Harry.

"Who says?" Harry demands.

"The Bible says," Anderson answers. "He's diagnosed our case and it's terminal. But he's got the right remedy ... his own blood."

The congregation listens intently from wooden pews. As the sun sets, Anderson launches into his message of original sin and the

Lord's willingness to die on the cross to win forgiveness for mankind.

That is what Anderson does in his spare time.

He's a full-time professor at Calvary Bible College in Kansas City, teaching six courses and coordinating the aviation department he founded last year.

Anderson and Harry Kinder have responded to invitations that took them all over mid-America.

Anderson hasn't always been in such demand. Twenty years ago his public appearances could be counted on one hand.

"I didn't get any invitations to speak, so I invited myself," Anderson says. He met a young man who had a tent and the pair set out for the Ozarks in south-central Missouri.

"We went where there were no churches, got permission to set up our tent and preached. We preached on street corners during the day and invited people to night meetings. We'd pack that tent out."

When people heard Anderson's message, they invited him inside the church walls. "I've been an evangelist ever since," he says now.

Anderson lived on the slim offerings from his tent revivals. When he was denied a church job in Arkansas because he lacked formal education, he went to Ottawa University in Kansas, graduating in speech and drama four years later at the age of 30.

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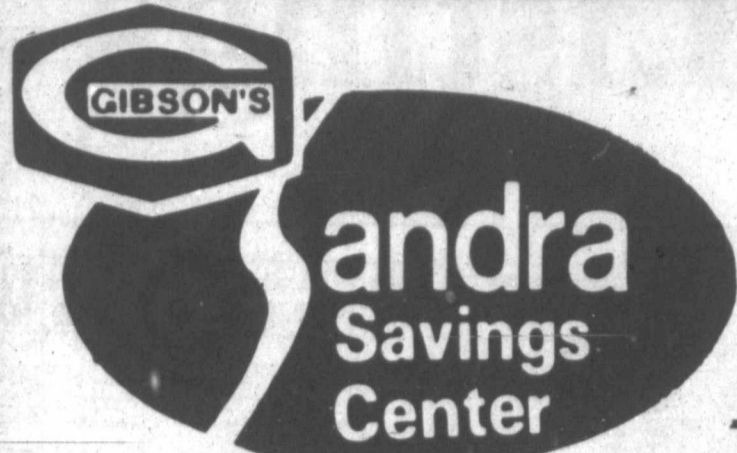
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The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY Winchester ("Wintery Feeling"), Richard Supa ("Lovers Knot") and Randy Godrum ("Broken Hearted Me").

Glen Campbell's new LP, *Highwayman*, features six tunes by Michael Satherman and two by Jimmy Webb, the title track and "Love Song." Also included is Campbell's current hit, "Hound Dog Man."

The mail has been heavy lately concerning a rumored heart attack suffered by Opry star Marty Robbins. After checking with Columbia Records and Marty Robbins Enterprises, I can find no basis for this apparent rumor as both sources report that Marty is very much alive and doing well.

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY
(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Love For Rent" 1979 Lisa Eilbacher, Annette O'Toole. A contemporary drama of a professional escort service in which two sisters from a small town are reunited in Hollywood, where life in the fast lane threatens to destroy them both.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Dog Day Afternoon" 1975 Al Pacino, John Cazale. Together two bandits, one of them a married father who wants to pay for a sex change operation for his boyfriend, hold up a bank, take the bank employees hostage, appear on live television and generally turn the neighborhood upside down. This story is based on an actual incident.

MONDAY
(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "The Omen" 1976 Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. A suspense drama about the ordeal of a couple whose adopted son is possessed by evil spirits.

TUESDAY
(CBS) GE THEATER: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "The Streets of L.A." 1979 Joanne Woodward, Robert Webber. The drama tells of a tenacious woman who, incensed by a meaningless and malicious crime, embarks on a lone pursuit of three teenaged hoodlums in a dangerous Los Angeles barrio.

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "The Dutchess and Dirtwater Fox" 1976 George Segal, Goldie Hawn. An incompetent gambler steals some stolen swag and, in the company of a honky-tonk singer, uses every trick in the book to elude the pursuing robbers and keep the loot.

WEDNESDAY
(CBS) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "All Quiet on the Western Front" 1979 Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. The classic anti-war story portrays the terrifying events of World War I as seen through the eyes of a young, sensitive German soldier.

THURSDAY
(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:30 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Silver Streak" 1976 Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. Murder, mayhem, romance, adventure and a liberal dose of hilarity ride the rails between Los Angeles and Chicago.

FRIDAY
(ABC) THE FRENCH ATLANTIC AFFAIR: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 Marie-France Pisier, Telly Savalas. 1979 Part II. Terror, intrigue and the threat of a flaming death at sea surround the glamorous—and unsuspecting—passengers on a luxury liner which has been silently seized by a ruthless cult leader and his fanatical followers in this suspense thriller.

SATURDAY
(CBS) SALEM'S LOT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 David Janssen, James Mason. 1979 Part I. A chilling horror story of vampirism running rampant in modern-day New England. Ben Meers, a successful novelist, returns to his boyhood home of Salem's Lot, haunted by the memories of a house that troubled him as a boy—a house he believes is the embodiment of pure evil.

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| CHANNEL | 39 KXTX CBN | 17 WTCC IND | 4 KAMR NBC | HBO | 7 KVI ABC | 13 KERA PBS | 10 KFDA CBS | 11 KTVI IND | 13 KERA PBS |
| 7:00 | Public Affair Dan Griffin | Three Stooges & Friends | Vegetable Soup Bible Class | Gospel Singing Jubilee | American Story | Carrasciolas | Faith For Today | American Story | Over Easy |
| 7:15 | Larry Jones | Lost In Space | Day Of Discovery | Big Blue Marble Kings Children | Communicating Through Literature | Town Meeting Day Of Discovery | Communicating Through Literature | Gunslinger | Newsway |
| 7:30 | Daniel | Hazel | Rea Hubbard | Kids Are People Too | Seaside | Devine Plan | Seaside | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 7:45 | Jerry Falwell | Mystery: "Papa's" | Old Time Gospel Hour | Studio See | It Is Written | Herald Of Tr. Th | Zoom | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 8:00 | Robert Schuller | Delicate Condition | Animals | Zoom | Religious Town Hall Face The Nation | Zoom | Zoom | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 8:15 | First Baptist Church Of Dallas | The Best Years Of Our Lives | A Better Life | Issues & Answers College Football | Tom Landry NFL Football | First Methodist Of Fort Worth | Everybody's Business | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 8:30 | Ross Bagley Show | Our Lives | NFL Football: Oakland vs Houston | Pro News Magazine | In Our Own Image | Movie: "Savage Wild" | In Our Own Image | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 8:45 | Up Front | At Home | Movie: "Greed" | National Geographic | Masterpiece Theatre | Wallace & Gromit | Masterpiece Theatre | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 9:00 | Gospel | Lighthouse | Miracle Of Love | Lighting | Perry Mason | Royal Heritage | Royal Heritage | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 9:15 | Phil Arms | Missionaries | A.G.B.C. | The Lesson | Wrestling | Pro News | Victory Garden Open Upon A Classic | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 9:30 | Rays Of Hope | Upfront | Public Policy Forum | Jerry Falwell | Rea Hubbard | Porter Wagner | Deaf Hear | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War |
| 9:45 | Jimmy Swaggart | Open Up | Movie: "TBA" | Richard Pryor | News Pro News | Benny Hill | Mary Tyler Moore | World At War | |
| 10:00 | Calvary | Temple | Public Affairs | Ross Bagley Show | Movie: "Garden Of The First" | Sign-Off | Public Affairs | Ross Bagley Show | Movie: "Garden Of The First" |

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| 8:00 | Star Trek | Sanford and Son | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| 8:15 | Jim Rockford | Football | Little House On The Prairie | Tommy | 20/20 | Newsday | White Shadow | Gunslinger | Newsway |
| 8:30 | 700 Club | Movie: "Roust Abouts" | NBC Movie: "The Omen" | NFL Football: Philadelphia vs Dallas | Real War In Space | M*A*S*H | Mary Tyler Moore | Real War In Space | Mary Tyler Moore |
| 8:45 | Dwight Thompson | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| 9:00 | Bible | Lives That Faith | Manna | Life Of Riley | Movie: "The Sea Chariot" | Tomorrow | Movie: "Tomorrow" | Astronomy | Big Valley |

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sports action

SUNDAY
(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
 Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1979 NCAA Football season.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: Half hour before game time.
 News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '79 PRE-GAME SHOW: Half hour before game time.
 News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(CBS) NFL-FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
 St. Louis @ Washington; Tampa Bay @ Detroit. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
 Baltimore @ Miami; Buffalo @ New York Jets; Pittsburgh @ Kansas City; Oakland @ Houston; San Diego @ Cincinnati; Seattle @ Cleveland. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 Los Angeles @ Chicago; Minnesota vs. Green Bay @ Milwaukee; San Francisco @ New Orleans. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 Atlanta @ New York Giants.

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 New England @ Denver.

MONDAY
(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
 Live coverage of the game between the Dallas Cowboys @ Philadelphia Eagles.

SATURDAY
(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 Amateur boxing with the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club vs. the Mexico Boxing Club; the International Barrel-jumping championships from Grossinger's in the Catskills of New York State; and another installment in the Legends of Bowling series.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

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| 8:15 | Jim Rockford | Football | Little House On The Prairie | Tommy | 20/20 | Newsday | White Shadow | Gunslinger | Newsway |
| 8:30 | 700 Club | Movie: "Roust Abouts" | NBC Movie: "The Omen" | NFL Football: Philadelphia vs Dallas | Real War In Space | M*A*S*H | Mary Tyler Moore | Real War In Space | Mary Tyler Moore |
| 8:45 | Dwight Thompson | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| 9:00 | Bible | Lives That Faith | Manna | Life Of Riley | Movie: "The Sea Chariot" | Tomorrow | Movie: "Tomorrow" | Astronomy | Big Valley |

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Old age has finally caught up with Mr. Labor-George Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big, meaty hands are still strong enough to grasp a Stillson wrench. The encyclopedic memory and acute mind remain intact. But the years have worn down the rest of him.

That 230-pound bulldog of a frame has become emaciated and crippled; the round, Irish face is sunken and gray; the caustic voice has thinned. The cigar that once jutted from his mouth has been extinguished for good.

Old age has finally caught up with George Meany. It took 85 years and a sudden stretch of poor health for the patriarchal labor leader to accept what critics urged for a decade: retirement.

Meany will close out a remarkable career as one of America's most influential citizens for roughly half a century. The end will come officially at next week's close of the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO, which — for the first time in its 24 years — will not elect George Meany president and chief spokesman for labor.

Into retirement Meany will take some crowded pages of history. This isn't just the man who brought a fractious union movement under one roof, then kept it intact on the strength of his will.

He stuck his stubby fingers into every segment of national affairs. His views have shaped domestic legislation and guided foreign policy.

Using the 14-million-member AFL-CIO as his base, Meany saw himself as a sturdy guardian of the public welfare. It was no coincidence that the window behind Meany's desk at AFL-CIO headquarters looked out on the White House looming grandly a block-and-a-half away.

"Do you know why my office is here?" Meany once said to the son of a union officer touring Meany's realm. "Because the people of this country need me to watch whoever is living there."

When a Cabinet secretary questioned his concern with an issue that seemed to have no bearing on labor, the AFL-CIO president snapped: "Sonny boy, everything that happens today has to do with labor."

Meany's career in the 57 years since he became a full-time unionist has been remarkably constant in several respects. He has been straightforward in his conduct, gruff and painfully direct in dealing with others, fervently anti-Communist and an unshakable defender of American free enterprise.

Unlike other labor leaders, he has never been a magnetic figure who urged the masses on to radical social change. He feels more comfortable leading a labor convention than a street demonstration. He has more experience dealing with Congress and plotting election strategies than negotiating contracts and planning strikes. He is a firm believer in using the power of a labor organization and working through the political system to get what he wants. What he has wanted most of the time has been to improve economic conditions for his federation members.

Meany achieved impressive legislative victories in pursuit of that goal. He spoke out on foreign policy, became a major proponent of broad social legislation, and never hesitated to join debate on the burning issues of the day.

"We must take more and more responsibility for the welfare of the country as a whole," he said a generation ago. "We must not think of ourselves as a group apart. There is no such thing as a proletariat in America."

Meany was a guiding force in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Medicare and federal aid to education; he was a leading supporter of the Vietnam war and the Panama Canal treaty and an adamant opponent of secret Soviet grain sales; he led fights against the appointments of two Supreme Court nominees and was the first national leader to call for Richard Nixon's impeachment.

Along the way he picked up legions of critics. He was too brash and abrasive, too autocratic in ruling the AFL-CIO. He did not work hard

enough to end union discrimination against blacks and women. He was too much a Cold War warrior. In recent years, they said he was too old, an anachronism who should retire for the good of the labor movement.

Meany brushed the criticism aside and continued to go his own way.

He was savvy in the art of political diplomacy, but preferred to be blunt. Unflinching in his opposition to dictatorships that banned free trade unions, he had no use for rigid political philosophies. "Ideology is baloney," he once said.

Long accustomed to being in the public eye, Meany kept his home life private and lived unpretentiously in an upper-middle class neighborhood in Bethesda, Md., with his wife and three daughters.

He was born William George Meany on Aug. 16, 1894 in the Harlem section of New York City, the second of 10 children. His Irish-American father, Michael, was president of the plumbers union. In one of his earliest memories, young George recalled his father and other men in the union talking about the "organ-EYE-zation."

"They did so in terms of reverence," he remembered. When he was 5, the family moved to the Bronx and lived in working-class comfort and relative economic security. At 16, after a year of high school, Meany overcame his father's objections and became a plumber's apprentice.

Those early experiences had great bearing on his later social views. The Meany's never went hungry in those days. As a member of a long-established union, George never was involved in violent organizing struggles that brought men like Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers to prominence. George Meany never organized any workers; he never went out on strike. The system worked well for workers like him. He saw no reason to discard it.

Meany obtained his full membership in the plumbers union in 1917. The following year, he met Eugenia McMahon, a dedicated member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which was in the midst of an organizing drive. They were married in 1919 and remained together until Eugenia's death this past spring at the age of 83.

Meany became active in his union local and soon was elected to its executive board. In 1922, he was elected full-time business agent — a job that paid \$60 a week plus \$15 in expenses.

From then on, his advance through union ranks was steady. In 1934, he became president of the New York State Federation of Labor, and he displayed high skills as a lobbyist in Albany.

In 1939, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, summoned Meany to Washington to become his secretary-treasurer. He established himself as Green's heir-apparent at a memorable AFL convention in 1947.

Congress had passed the Taft-Hartley Act, which provided among other things that labor leaders take a non-Communist oath. John L. Lewis, who had recently brought his United Mine Workers back into the AFL, proposed defiance of the law; Green and Meany, though despising the act, pledged to obey it.

Meany's view prevailed at the convention, and Lewis quit the AFL a few weeks later.

Rather than defy the law, Meany persuaded the AFL to create a political arm to help elect labor's friends and defeat its enemies.

Meany became president of the AFL in 1952, when Green died at 82. One of his first important steps was to expel the corruption-riddled International Longshoremen's Association, an unprecedented measure. Meany didn't let the union back until it had ousted its leaders.

In 1957, after a Senate investigation into labor corruption focusing on leaders of the Teamsters Union, the teamsters were expelled —

and haven't been back in national federation since. But Meany's chief goal and what likely will be remembered as his greatest accomplishment, was reunification of the national labor movement, split ever since the more militant labor leaders formed the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1935. In 1955, Meany and Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers and the CIO, agreed to merge, and the AFL-CIO was born. Meany became its president and remained the undisputed labor boss for 24 years.

Meany enjoyed his greatest successes in the early 1960s. The AFL-CIO had worked hard to elect John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Perhaps Meany's most important legislative contribution was the section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that bars discrimination in employment. Meany proposed that section to Kennedy.

In 1966, rancor surfaced again in the House of Labor, a long-expected falling out between the conservative Meany and the "radical" Reuther.

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Once upon a time

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Once upon a time, people told stories. Some of them taught lessons on how people should get along together, like Bible stories before there was a Bible. They helped explain things like thunder and lightning. Or life and death.

All stories were entertaining, but some were especially fun. These were the stories about princess and princes, witches, trolls, dragons, giants, flying carpets, evil spells and enchanted kingdoms.

For these, you see, were the days of the old magic.

But over the years, there came to be a new kind of magic — the magic of books and newspapers and radio and television. People did not need the old storytellers to come around telling the old stories.

Oh, some people still liked stories, especially children. But there were only a few storytellers left to tell them.

Then a few years ago, young mothers and fathers began telling their children stories they had read or heard when they were young.

The children liked the stories, and some of the parents found that they liked telling stories at night more than watching TV.

Some parents liked it so much that they began telling them to each other. They began forming groups to tell and listen to stories.

In New York City, these young storytellers are people like Laura Simms, who performs before live audiences. Or Robert Rodriguez, who is blind, like the ancient Greek poet Homer. He tells stories over the radio, as Homer probably would if he were alive today.

There are also new storytellers like Nancy Shimmel, who roams the country in her white van, "Moby Jane," telling tales of uppity women in folklore.

The few old storytellers like Jane Farwell of Ridgeway, Wis., are very happy about all the new young storytellers.

"So many young people are enthused about reviving storytelling as a lost art," says Ms. Farwell, who has taught folklore for 35 years.

Two of these young storytellers, Reid Miller, 29, and Mark Wagler, 35, work mostly around Madison, telling stories at schools, libraries, hospitals, nursing homes and about everywhere they can.

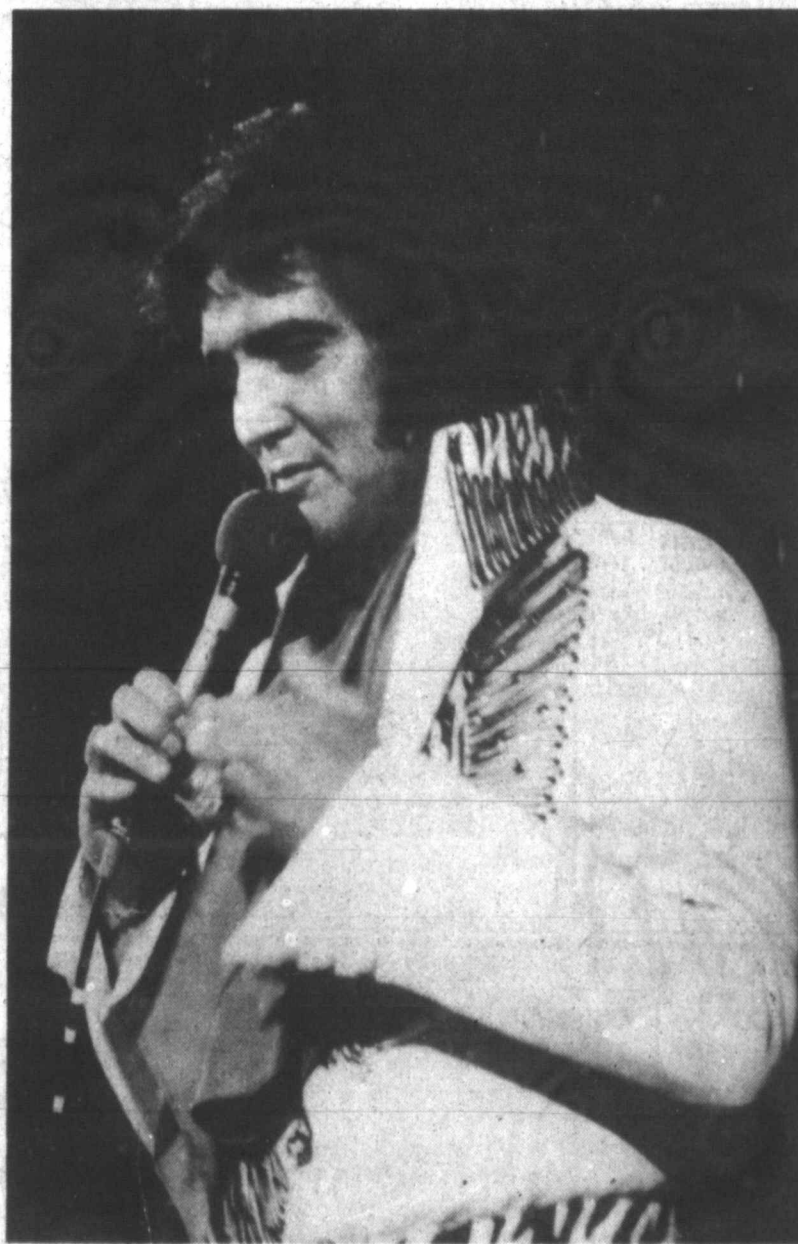
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sunshine state (abbr.)
- Place for a drama critic
- Insect
- Gallic
- affirmative
- Shed blood
- Cereal grain
- Griddle
- Voices
- Vase with a pedestal
- Looks at
- Borders
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Plaza cheer
- Foolish person
- Common ailment
- Want
- Drinks
- Cut out for
- Cook quickly
- Swamp
- Mayday signal
- Baseballer
- Musical
- Mine car

DOWN

- Boob
- Invite
- Yorkshire river
- Lower
- Sick
- Collection
- Sign of the zodiac
- Auto failure
- Bence
- Printing process
- Commencement (Lat.)
- Crazy
- German river
- Songstress
- Horne
- Lordly beast
- Newts
- Agas
- Force unit
- Prophet
- Eenie, meenie, miny, moe
- Glasses part
- Milk-organ
- Hair-do
- Shah's country
- Mountain
- Questionable
- Metal tube
- Fall in flakes
- Chemical particle
- Muck
- Compass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| V | I | E | T | M | A | N | | | | |
| C | E | R | A | T | E | A | R | D | E | N |
| E | M | U | G | M | A | D | M | O | O | |
| D | O | G | P | A | D | I | A | N | | |
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| E | V | I | L | I | S | O | D | O | M | A |
| A | E | C | A | N | I | L | E | M | I | A |
| P | R | O | Y | E | M | E | N | O | S | S |

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| 55 | | | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | | | 60 | |
| 61 | | | 62 | | | | | | 63 | |
| 64 | | | 65 | | | | | | 66 | |

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

November 12, 1979

This coming year you will be extremely fortunate in making friendships with prestigious and influential individuals. They'll prove helpful to you in commercial ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today in commercial dealings for a smooth-talking individual who claims to have all the answers. You could be getting a fast shuffle. 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be rather vague and doubtful about your goals and this will lessen your chances of achieving anything you're now aiming for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will put your wisdom to good use in many ways today, but perhaps not in dealing with friends. You're vulnerable in this area and may act against your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In any important transaction today pay particular attention to the small details. Take care what you put in writing and in making verbal commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very wary of making idle promises today. What you say will be taken seriously, and you'll be held accountable for it later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have more self-doubts than you should regarding your capacity to handle certain responsibilities or duties. Don't put yourself down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation you're involved in with some friends may not be as rosy as it appears on the surface. Do a little detective work before committing yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If at all possible, leave your decision-making until another day. Out of kindness you have a tendency today to see only what you want to see.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could take a little more self-discipline than you might be willing to muster today in order to get your work accomplished because, mentally, you're uninterested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you may experience some exceptionally lucky breaks today in areas relating to your finances or resources, you could erroneously think this is the time to gamble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to make last-minute changes in something that is already on a specific course. Luck is with you if you stand pat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make the mistake of letting the opinions of others sway you. Your intuition is right on target. It is steering you correctly.

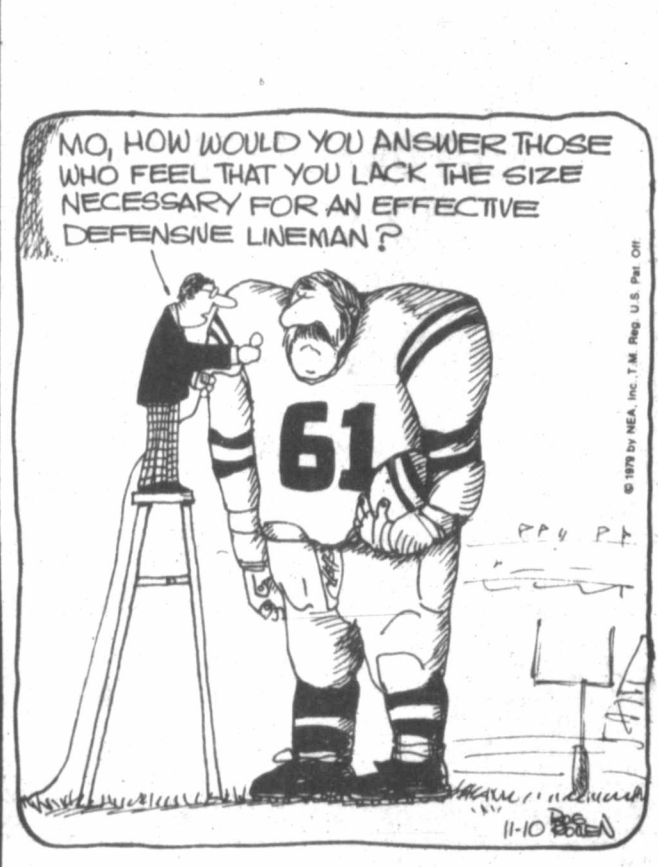
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



ECK & MECK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



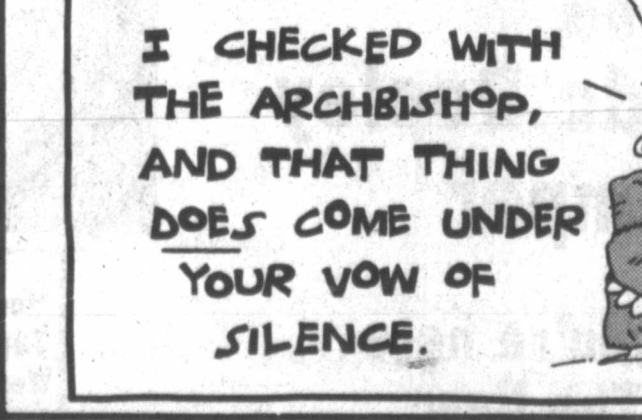
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



SIDE GLANCES



ALLEY OOP



MARMADUKE



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS





Red Cross candy

Red Cross volunteers from Pampa High school began fund raising this past week by selling M&M's candy. Mary Lynn Case, high school teacher and Red Cross advisor, helps Glenna Wilkins (right) get her goods into order and ready for selling. (Staff photo)

Crop and livestock questionnaires coming

From mid-November to early January, thousands of Texas Farmers and Ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the service's field staff.

The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the final acreage, yield, and production of crops and end-of-the-year livestock and poultry numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

All estimates published by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service are based on the data provided by Texas farmers and ranchers, County Extension Agents, ASCS offices, and many other in agriculture.

This cooperation provides the necessary data which is, in

turn, returned to farmers and ranchers and others in the form of accurate estimates, which are so essential to farm organizations and legislators in promotion, planning and enactment of wise legislation. They are also used in establishing acreages and payment levels to producers under the various commodity programs.

The collection and publication of agricultural statistics are a cooperative effort between the Texas Department of Agriculture and USDA. This cooperation avoids duplication of effort, promotes economies and increases the effectiveness of statistical reports. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1007 N. Hobart. Call 665-7711 for information and appointment.

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

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1288.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 403 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-15439 Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 665-3125.

ELVIS PRESLEY'S car, camper, guitars, jewelry and much more. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Marcum Langen Pontiac. Your good neighbor in Pampa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FULLER BRUSH Representative, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 915 W. Fisher, Pampa, TX 79065, 665-1166.

Pampa Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 866, 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday Two E.A. degrees 7:30 p.m. Manny Holden W.M.; Paul Appleton, Sec.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 feet long x 2 inches diameter, stainless steel cylinder. Has letters MPD-B-283 stamped on it. Call 665-5791, reward.

LOST - 15 inch 1979 Chevrolet wire spoke hub cap. Reward: 665-1260.

LOST: LADIES wrist watch, Monday, November 5, in area of Hughes Building, Hub Bootery, Woolworth or Coronado Shopping Center. Gift from late husband. Reward. Call collect, Borger, 274-4948.

BUSINESS OPP.

RARE OPPORTUNITY Own Your Own Business. Distributor for Kodak film and Duracell Batteries, GE, Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income. Minimum investment \$4,275. 100 percent profit structure. Call Operator 1, 1-800-633-4545 or write BUAGE, 2121 Montevello Rd., S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211. Include three references.

ICE CREAM

AROUND THE CORNER & ACROSS THE COUNTRY BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS 50 years of ice cream history & shops in 32 states (Our program includes site, complete installation, extensive training, opening and continuing promotion plus a nationally recognized product. This location available.

PAMPA MALL, PAMPA, TX. If you have approximately \$30,000 in cash we'll finance the balance if you qualify and are eager to work your own business, contact: C.D. BAXSTRESSER BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS FRANCHISING CORP 4010 W. Belden Chicago, Ill. 60639 (312) 227-6700

BUS SERVICES

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company, 669-7300 or 669-9751.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7958.

FULL LINE service on Frigidaires. Servicing Sears and Wards refrigerators, freezers, ranges and dryers. 665-8894.

WE SELL, Service and Repair Zenith, Kitchenaid, Tappan, Frigidaire, Amana, Sony, Hotpoint and Maytag.

Utelus, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8240

BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-8995.

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

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U.S. Steel siding-remodeling painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling

CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

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

CARPENTRY

GUARANTEE SHEDS, U.S. Steel siding, roofing, painting, Cuyler, 665-8817

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, Contractors, 669-7747 or West Point, 669-8817

MUNS CONSTRUCTION, painting, remodeling and roofing. Free estimates 665-8817

ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC, stoves, dryers, remodeling, dental, commercial 665-8817

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVERS, Shaver Service Center, 2123 N. Clinton, 665-8817

SUNSHINE SERVICES, Business, residential, maintenance, painting, tiling, carpet cleaning, men's make-up, etc.

FOUNDATION REPAIRS, shimming, settling, brick, mortar, 718 N. Taylor, 665-8817

BRICK AND CONCRETE, New, repair and painting, 665-8817

TREE TRIMMING, Arboriculture, build-up or pre-trim, 665-8817

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RANGE SPECIALISTS, New & Used, 1006 Alamo, 665-8817

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION, Donald Koenig, 665-8817

GUARANTEE SHEDS, Daily Journal, 2123 N. Clinton, Cuyler, 665-8817

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATION, Rock wool, bats and blown in, after 5, 665-5574

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER, PAINTING AND INSULATION, ROOF REPAIRING, 665-8817

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, Blawie Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8817 Paul Stewart

PAINTING INSIDE or OUT, No tape, blow acoustical ceiling, Pampa and all surrounding areas. Gene Calder, 665-488 or 665-8817

PAINTING - INSIDE and OUT, Call evenings for free estimates, 665-8817

PAINTING, ROOFING and carpentry jobs of responsibility. No job too small. Mike at 665-8817

YARD WORK, Tree trimming, hauling, yard leveling, etc., cleaning, Kenneth Baker, 665-8817

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control, roaches, mice, bugs, etc., ants, spiders and viruses, 665-4284

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL, Free termite inspection, Cuyler, 665-8817

Plumbing & Heating

J.W. BULLARD Service, dependable, Plumbing, specialist, Emergency Service, Lowry, 665-4665

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRIP PIPES, BUILDER'S FURNISHING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler, 665-8817

SINK LINES, drains, venting, electric, router service, Webb 665-3727

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service, We service all brands, 304 W. Foster, 665-8817

Curtis Mathes Color TV's Sales - Rentals Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler, 665-8817

RENT A TV-color, black and white or Stereo. By week or long term. Purchase plan available. 665-8817

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER, Coronado Center, 665-8817

SIVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 323 S. Cuyler, 665-8817

Come in and see for yourself

RICK'S T.V. Service, Quality personalized service, 511 N. Hobart, 669-3588.

WE SELL, Service and Repair Zenith, Kitchenaid, Tappan, Frigidaire, Amana, Sony, Hotpoint and Maytag.

1700 N. Hobart, Inc. 669-3207

FOR SALE - 1 color console \$75.00 and 1 portable color 665-3888.

BEAUTY SHOPS

FRANKIE MUSIC is now with C Bonte Beauty & Beauty all former and new call 665-8817 for appointment Tuesday thru Friday.

SITUATIONS

ANN'S ALTERATIONS Hobart, Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonable priced. Open Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8817

MARY ORANGE is going to 1025 S. Farley or call 665-8817 does button holes.

I WOULD like to baby sit with preschool children. ley, 665-4967.

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You can join the many young men and women who earn their own money each and every month as Pampa News Carriers. If you are at least 11 years old and really sincere about earning good money while you learn to take pride in a job well done, fill out the coupon below and maybe you, too, can be one of the proud Pampa News Carriers serving the homes and families of Pampa.

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1980 FORMULA STK. NO. P30, TAHOE BLUE SALE \$8488
1980 TRANS AM STK. NO. P9, SAN FRANCISCO RED . SALE \$8588
1980 TRANS AM STK. NO. P4, ATLANTIS BLUE SALE \$8688
1980 TRANS AM STK. NO. P42, SOLAR GOLD SALE \$8788

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Burn specialists at Brooke Army Center defy death every day

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The freak flash fire hadn't missed much.

The searing flames spared the young U.S. Marine's feet and ankles, thanks to heavy leather combat boots. They missed most of his face, neck and head, which had been desperately shielded at the cost of his arms and hands.

But the rest of his body was a mass of second and third-degree burns — one of the most serious injuries the human body can sustain. There were some internal inhalation burns, making his chances of survival even slimmer. It was a nasty case, even by Brooke Army Medical Center standards.

Infection by microscopic "bugs" would be the constant concern for Brooke Army Medical Center's famed burn specialists in the ensuing weeks, even as the wounds were closed — first by temporary grafts of "freeze dried" donor skin and later by the victim's own skin.

The massive burns were cleaned daily and trimmed of all dead tissue. The wounds were covered only with a special infection-fighting burn cream, which Brooke researchers helped develop about 15 years ago. Bandages are very seldom used anymore — they proved to be little more than lush breeding grounds for the bugs.

If the severely burned Marine survives the bugs and the grafts, the center's social workers and physical and psychological therapists then take over to prepare the permanently scarred teen-ager for as normal a life as possible.

The Marine has no name. He is simply a composite of the most serious cases Brooke specialists faced last month when 38 severely burned young Marines were airlifted here after the freak fire during a typhoon at their Japanese base.

One died en route. Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of what is one of the world's most advanced burn centers, predicted Oct. 22 that more of the 19 in critical condition would die. Two weeks later, Pruitt's prediction had been proved right — five times.

"Such severe burns are the most serious injuries to the body. Not only does it destroy the skin, it effects every other system and organ in the body. The body also is weakened against infection," said Pruitt. "Inhalation injuries, which are caused by inhaling fire or toxic fumes, increase the mortality rate."

Brooke's burn unit, established in 1947, has been in the forefront of the battle against such extensive injuries. Brooke researchers were instrumental 15 years ago in developing the anti-infection cream, as well as the use of the "biological dressing" — temporary skin grafts.

"The cream represents one of the real advances in burn care in the last 15 years. Before the creams were developed, about 60 percent of all who died from burns, died of infection in the wounds," said Pruitt.

After much of the infection threat passes a month after the burn, the wounds are covered with sheets from donor skin flown in from a U.S. Navy tissue bank.

"You literally add water," Pruitt said, displaying a small glass tube containing a rolled-up sheet of skin. "It's kind of like instant skin."

The temporary grafts are replaced every five days so that the victim's body doesn't have enough time to reject the alien skin. This keeps the wound closed and preserves the victim's own skin for later grafts. But it also uses up a great deal of donor skin.

When the supply of donor skin is exhausted, doctors turn to a secondary choice of pig skin. But Pruitt noted that the Marines will be treated with only human skin.

These two breakthroughs have resulted in about a 50 percent improvement in the survival rate of victims with burns covering 20-60 percent of their bodies.

"We treat every victim as a survivor. We don't give up on anybody. There's been a significant increase in the survival rate of patients under age 60," said Pruitt.

"Infection, such as pneumonia, is still the main cause of death because the extensive burns suppress the patient's ability to resist infection," he added. "The next big advance in burn care will be a way to bolster the body's ability to fight infection after an extensive burn."

Brooke's crack burn teams unfortunately get plenty of chances to refine their techniques. Brooke specialists treated hundreds of cases during the Vietnam War.

The center now handles about 300 cases each year, many of them airlifted to Brooke by the center's specially-trained burn teams. Severely burned victims of civilian and military disasters are often airlifted to Brooke.

Fourteen victims of the 1977 crash of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands were taken to Brooke. But the 37 burned Marines represented the burn center's toughest task since Vietnam.

Three burn teams were dispatched to Japan to stabilize the victims for the grueling 14-hour trip home.

County court reports

GRAY COUNTY

Marriages

Jerry Ray Brazile and Kimberly Sue Stowers
Jerry Wayne Lemons and Nancy Ann Green
Randall William Manning and Patricia Anne McBride
James Otis Williams and Jocelyn Elise Johnson
Delbert Rector and Evelyn Bromlow

Misdemeanors

The following persons were fined and sentenced for driving while intoxicated: John Harris Grady, \$75, six months probation; Tommy Frank Muncrief, \$100, six months probation; Edward Arnold Story, \$175, six months probation; Earnest Earl McPherson, \$100, six months probation; and Michael Eugene Horton, \$200, six months probation.

Judgement nisi for the following bond forfeitures were entered: James Lee Wetzel, \$1,000 bond; Ray L. D. Barnes, \$1,000 bond; Bobby Jack Rector, \$1,000 bond; Jeannette Cherry Wilkerson, \$500 bond; Randy Howard Williams, \$500; Sammy Carroll McPherson, \$500; Charles F. Williamson, \$500; Clyde Sales, Jr., \$500; Billy Wayne Clay, \$1,500; and Frank Coulter, \$1,500.

Danny Gossett was fined \$100 for theft by check.

Twenty-seven persons were discharged from probation.

Divorces

Susan Lee Smith and James Clay Smith
Billy Lewis Edwards and Elna Louine Edwards

WHEELER COUNTY

Marriages

David Roland McCauley and Cheryl Ann Henderson
Juan Perez and Teresa Ann Lindop

Divorces

Janice Marie Dodd and Elton Otto Dodd

SITUATIONS

ALL TYPES sewing. Contact Mary Blavin, Williams Appliance, 8-3 p.m. 665-8884.

WILL CHILDREN sit, from 2 to 5 years old. Mrs. Lottie M. Plah 423 N. Cuyler.

REGISTERED FAMILY home infant child care Monday-Friday. 665-4688.

WILL DO ironing by the piece. Quilt, quilts in my home. Call 665-4880.

BABYSITTING YEAR round, in my home, references furnished. Hot lunch, reasonable. 669-2882.

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF NURSES R.N. or LVN needed at Edward Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian. Salary from \$6.00 per hour for LVN or \$7.00 for R.N. depending on qualifications.

NURSE AIDE for animals. Mature responsible adult for part time work. Mornings approximately 7:30 to 11:30 and occasional weekend work. \$3.00 per hour to start.

STAFF RN's and LVN's needed for Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian, Texas. RNs \$6.17 hourly plus 43 cents per hour differential for evenings and 81.85 hourly differential for nights.

WANT A CHRISTMAS BONUS Earn extra money selling AVON. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. For details call 669-3128.

WOMEN WANTED for Maid Service. \$3.35 per hour to start. 5 day work week, paid vacation. Must have local references and car. Call 665-4923 or 665-1412 for interview.

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

LEAR PETROLEUM Corp. desires to employ a lease operator to pump wells near Booker. We offer competitive salary with excellent company benefits. Experience and personal references required. Contact Lon Allen, (405) 885-8811 or (405) 885-2501.

PART-TIME lab technician needed at physician's office. Send resume to E.Y. Coligado M.D., 202 S. McGee, Borger.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS person to work five days per week. Salary plus company benefits. Apply to Mr. Dick Melton, Pampa Department Store, Pampa Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOSSSES NEEDED PART TIME TO \$100 WEEK If you can boss yourself and others you can build your own future. Work on new telephone program from your own home. Earn \$4 to \$6 and more per hour. Phone 906-374-2117 or write Mr. Earl, 2404 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX. 79109.

TEMPORARY OR full time employment. Build all-weather athletic track and tennis courts in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. We offer transportation, travel expenses, excellent benefits. Vibra-Whirl & Company, Panhandle, Texas. Phone 906-537-3525.

HOSTESS and dishwashers needed. Apply in person, Coronado Inn.

CITY OF White Deer is accepting applications for superintendents. Must have water and sewer license. Contact city office 865-4191 or Virgil James 865-4191 after 5.

PAMPA MALL needs Santa Claus and helper to work November 23 to December 24, evenings and Saturdays. Santa Claus suit provided. Call 669-2568 for interview.

FIELD WORKERS wanted: Call 1-777-2909.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5459.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 28th 669-9818.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. Downtown Office 669-9411 Branch Office 669-6381

Form Home 14 miles northeast of Pampa, 2 story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths and 1/2 bath full basement with play room, utility rooms, storm shelter, central heat and air, free standing gas fireplace, double garage with electric door lift, includes 15 acres of land. Many other features. Show by appointment only. MLS #92 F.

2100 Hamilton Neat 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, living room and 2 bedroom carpeted, new hot water heater, roof 2 years old, good school location. Call for appointment. MLS #96.

534 Lowry Best buy with 3 bedrooms, wood burner in large living room and large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, corner lot, fenced yard, very roomy home. \$38,500.00. Call for appointment. MLS #92.

Norma Holder 669-3982 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Joan Sims 665-6331 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Melba Musgrove 669-4292 Lilieth Brainerd 665-4579 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Sandra Igau 665-5318 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 665-4581 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS Full line of Decorations Business 665-3113 Home 665-2452

CHECK OUR PRICES for plastic pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC. 1238 S. Barnes 669-4301

SAVE \$300-\$1,000 On your Cedar roof, shingles, or shakes any type. All types of Cedar products. Write Lakeview Wholesalers, Drawer L, Frick, Texas 79036. Call 806-857-2411. Free deliver in the Five-State area.

SEWING MACHINES COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

MACH. & TOOLS FOR SALE: Omsteel combination ditching machine-backhoe, fresh engine overhaul. Call after 6 p.m. 669-4037.

FARM MACHINERY IN FORD tractor with trailer for sale, in good condition. Phone 669-8251 after 5. 665-2062.

HOUSEHOLD WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-5221

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Television 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

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HOUSEHOLD

Vacuum Cleaner Center 212 S. Cuyler 669-9225 669-2900 ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner, nice. 975. 321 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas.

GOLD LOVE seat, excellent condition. See at 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

2 LARGE living room suites with chairs to match. Odd chairs and tables. 909 S. Schneider.

G.E. electric cooktop, lamps, and tables, coffee table, black framed mirror, paintings, and used Whirlpool washer, 2110 Williston, 665-2965.

For Sale: Solid oak dining room table and 6 chairs, \$200 as is, 36" x 36" gold fiberglass shower stall, still in crate \$150, dishwasher \$125, 23" console color TV \$175. Call 665-4459.

NICE COUCH for sale in good condition. 669-7200.

ANTIQUES SELECT NOW for Christmas: Furniture, glass, collectibles. Antik I-Den, 806 W. Brown, 669-5461.

MISCELLANEOUS TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 665-2773

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine flats through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

ORDER YOUR customers tax deductible Christmas presents now. Cards, calendars, pens, caps, cups, glasses, cheese and jellies, billboards, gift certificates and more. Call Dale at 665-2245.

"PACK RAT" Portable storage buildings with sturdy floors. Ready for delivery to you. Our prices are lower than Amarillo! Call Elk City 465-225-4545, across from Flamingo.

HANDMADE AFGHANS and stoles for sale. Also made to order. Call 665-4544.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY production foreman and production clerk. Trans Petco I needs a first class production foreman and Production Clerk for Spearman Office. Duties will be in conjunction with Trans Petco 2, enhanced oil recovery project, initially involving 66 wells. Call 669-2790 or 669-2016 for an appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD FOR sale: \$80 per cord delivered. 856-4411 Hedley.

LARGE RUMMAGE Sale: 821 E. Brunson, 4 cars, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - open all day Friday and Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. 1100 S. Hobart.

GARAGE SALE THE YOUTH of the First Assembly of God Church will be having a garage sale, Friday, November 9 from 12-5 p.m. and Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The location will be 500 S. Cuyler in the Family Life Center.

TORN DOWN house - good firewood. \$30 per truck load. 632 Campbell.

HUGE 4 family garage sale. Set of 15 inch mag wheels, furniture, record players, tape deck, wall furnace, glassware, clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1108 Seneca, weather permitting.

GARAGE SALE - coffee table, clothes, hamper and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8-4, 1000% Alcock, Borger Highway.

CAKE and novelty cakes. Call 669-2210 or 669-2537, Skellytown.

GARAGE SALE - 2114 Williston, Saturday, 9-5, Sunday 10-4. Twin beds, mens extra large, womens, juniors, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Everything must go! Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Call 665-3351.

Garage Sale: 1207 S. Finley, Adult and baby clothes, gas light, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE - good carpets, area rug, furniture and miscellaneous. 105 E. 27th, Sunday.

ESTATE SALE - Business frontage, older home, 4 automobiles, pickup, mobile home, 7/20-1818.

Garage Sale: used refrigerator, lawn mower, beginners bicycle, full size mattress and box springs (excellent condition) bolt on equalizer hitch for 72-74 Pontiac (receiving head only) mirror mounted beer can C.B. antennas, infants high chair, lots of clothing (all sizes) and various other items. Saturday and Sunday, 1224 E. Kingsmill.

MUSICAL INST.

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

WURLITZER French Provincial Spinnet Piano Mint Condition \$898.00 Reichen Upright Piano ... \$288.00 Hammond Spinnet Organ ... \$488.00 Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ ... \$588.00

LIKE NEW Applause 6 string guitar by Ovation. \$220 value with case and accessories. \$150. 669-6594.

LIKE NEW Peavey amplifier. TMT-100 bass amplifier. \$175.00. Plus \$200.00. 669-4594.

UPRIGHT Grand Piano. 600 Kiowa, Wheeler. 628-3104.

LIVESTOCK

FARMERS, RANCHERS and feed lot operators. For fast & efficient dead livestock removal call 835-2721 day or night. NORTH PLAINES BYPRODUCTS, Lefors, Texas.

CHOSEN QUALITY Weaner Pigs for sale. Call 665-4189.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers groomed. Full stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Suse Reed, 665-1184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-0905.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1248 S. Barnes, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

TIME TO lay away for Christmas. Full line of aquariums and supplies. B.J. Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2331.

10 MONTH old German Shepherd. Requires lots of running space and good friendship. \$50.00. 665-1829.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: 2 male half Poodle-Poodle pups, 8 weeks old. Cheap. 665-3231.

3 MALE puppies to give away. Part Border Collie. Call 665-8214.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS for sale. AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Call 669-5588 or see at 700 Deane Dr. Call 665-3218 after 5:30 p.m.

REGISTERED AKC Bassett puppies. 1483 Oak, Panhandle. 337-3456.

FOR SALE: Male Doberman. Has shots, tail and ears clipped. 10 months old. 669-7884.

GROOMING - ALL breeds. Call early for holiday appointments. Helen Churchman, 516 Powell, 665-1971.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 kittens and one female Irish Setter. Call 665-5387.

Four AKC Toy Poodles for sale. Call 669-2074.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

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

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 115 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANT TO BUY

Want to buy 1965 to 1970 Ford or Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Call 665-3351.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$18 week. Davis Home, 1184 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-8115.

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

1 BEDROOM, \$60.00 a week or \$150 month, bills paid. No children or pets. 300 S. Cuyler, 669-6647.

LARGE 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM bachelor apartment for rent. Also a sleeping room. 220 N. Houston. 665-4277.

2 BEDROOM apartment, \$175.00 month, \$125.00 deposit. No children or pets, or drinking. 669-7892.

UNFURN. APTS.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick apartment. All electric kitchen, yard, man, gas and water paid. 669-7153.

FOR RENT - 50' x 70' building, rear of 301 W. Foster, new Hooker Garage, available October 1. Phone 669-8881 or 669-8973.

FOR LEASE, Rent or Sale: New, 60x80 foot block building located on 2 acres, 1 block east of Price Road. See Mr. D. Snider, 665-8208.

60 x 70 foot building on Price Road for rent \$200 a month. Call 665-4315 or 665-2068.

COMMERCIAL

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

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, 665-3238 or 665-8207.

FOR RENT - 50' x 70' building, rear of 301 W. Foster, new Hooker Garage, available October 1. Phone 669-8881 or 669-8973.

FOR LEASE, Rent or Sale: New, 60x80 foot block building located on 2 acres, 1 block east of Price Road. See Mr. D. Snider, 665-8208.

60 x 70 foot building on Price Road for rent \$200 a month. Call 665-4315 or 665-2068.

UNFURN. HOUSES

1 - 2 bedroom furnished houses for rent. Call 669-2080.

NICE 2 bedroom, new carpet, and one, 3 bedroom, no pets, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 ROOM house extra nice. Large closets and storage. \$225.00 electric, gas and deposit. 669-2343 or 665-4420.

CLEAN, SMALL, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$150 plus deposit. No pets. 665-1193.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR RENT: nice clean 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Fully carpeted. 669-5264.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot for rent. Call 669-2723.

2 BEDROOM house, fully paneled and carpeted, utility room for washer and dryer. \$210.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. No pets, references. 665-3945.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3841 or 669-9594

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Malcolm Denson 669-4443

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, corner lot for \$9,900.00. Inquire at 1404 E. Browning, 665-8775.

2 BEDROOM, 764 N. Somerville, large living room, gas burning fireplace, room rent house in rear. \$22,500, both houses, 12 year payout, owner will carry, \$278 month. Reasonable down payment. Call 665-3218 after 5:30 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 bedroom with 24' x 32' attached garage on 10 acres. Storm windows, excellent water well. Shown by appointment. 669-4592.

WILL TRADE 3 bed, 1 bath house in Pampa. 1023 N. Russell for similar in Amarillo. Call 552-9551, daytime.

HOUSE FOR sale at \$8,800 down take over payments at \$197.00 per month. 665-8537.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, single garage. Excellent condition. Owner will carry contract for purchase. 669-2229.

MIAMI PROPERTY? Check These! Lot on Mobeite Street, will permit Mobile Homes, MLS #25-L.

3 bedroom, two-story brick, Lanora St. OE 4.

3 bedroom, Fully carpeted, Mobeite St. OE 3.

3 Bedroom Brick 2 bath, fully carpeted, fireplace fenced yard double garage, central heat-air, 1600 square feet. Many extras. 665-5468, 657,000.

1-40 frontage Alnreed. 3 Bedroom home needs some repair. \$20,000 with \$4,000 down. Owner will carry note. 779-2018.

ATTENTION: Very neat 1 bedroom home with rental house for sale. Both located on wood fenced corner lot. 1184 W. Foster, 600 N. Sumner or call 665-4705.

\$10,000, 2 bedroom, extra lot goes with it. Trailer Hookups on lot. Make good rent property. Call before 5. 665-2349 after 5 call 665-4581.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, in Travis school district. New storm windows, 18x24 garage, electric and gas in back. Patio, gas grill, 10x24 storage building, all carpeted. 665-5398.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick house. 804 N. Gray. Telephone 669-2539.

LOTS FOR SALE

8 CHOICE lots for sale at Fairview Cemetery. Call weekdays after 5:30. 669-7863.

LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Several residential lots all together in northeast Pampa for single tract sale at \$700 each. 669-2900.

UNDERGARS

Undergarments also discussed. David

UP, DOWN 1 1/2 sharp bedrooms with a 1 1/2 bath through with a 1 1/2 appointment

Undergarments also discussed. David

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Undergarments also discussed. David

UP, DOWN 1 1/2 sharp bedrooms with a 1 1/2 bath through with a 1 1/2 appointment

Undergarments also discussed. David



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Pampa News

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COSWORTH VEGA-1976 Black-5
speed, 11,000 actual miles - Im-
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1977 CADILLAC Eldorado, Fully
loaded, excellent condition.
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1971 FORD LTD. 4 door station
wagon, clean, power brakes,
power steering, air, new brakes,
6,000 miles on tires. \$695. 665-8813.

1975 DODGE Coronet Brougham,
32,000 actual miles, 318 engine, 1912
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FOR SALE: 71 El Camino, \$1,100.
Call 665-2585 or 665-3993.

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89 MALIBU, clean, low mileage,
\$650. 217 N. Faulkner. 665-1866.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Pinto, 4
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1968 VOLKSWAGEN, \$475.00. Good
mechanical condition. Call
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For Sale: 1977 Ford LTD Landau.
Good gas mileage. \$3790.00
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Landau top, great condition, only
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condition. Call 665-1004 after 6.

1975 DODGE Coronet. One owner,
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1979 Chevette: automatic, air,
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Low, Low price. 665-3998.

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1979 4x4 3/4 ton Chevy pickup
Scottsdale, 350 automatic, tilt,
cruise, radio, air, 11,000 miles.
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1977 SILVERADO 1/2 ton pickup.
Cruise, dual tanks, camper top,
excellent condition. 665-6888 after 6
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1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton. Heavy
duty, automatic, power, auto 4
wheel drive, extra nice. \$3885

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1976 G.M.C. Window Van, loaded,
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See this one. \$4485

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1975 DATSUN Long bed, air, 4 speed,
4 cylinder, AM-FM, tape, red just
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1978 GMC 1/2 ton long bed Sierra Clas-
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electric windows, factory wheels,
new tires, 29,876 miles and it's like
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2
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We now have rebuilt alternators
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Order now for Christmas. Have
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Magazine \$171.00
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Will put on lay away.
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It's sharp as a tack! Lovely 4
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Immaculate, three bedroom
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Nice 3 bedrooms on Duncan.
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Young people 11 and older often complain that
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Loaded **\$4,495**

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and it
has gotten
COLD
every winter!
So get one
or our
better used
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EXTRA LONG OVER-THE-CALF TUBE SOCKS
 6 pair pack for \$4.57

4.57
 6 pair pack

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 Reg. 25¢ Size Assorted flavors to choose from.

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 Many styles

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 Choose Dry Roasted, Blanched or Spanish Peanuts

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 16x14x37" plastic liners, 1.5 mil thickness.

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 Gentle for your hands, strong enough for dishes. 22-oz.*
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 Durable enamel ironing board; adjustable height.

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51 ct. package foam cups for Hot or Cold Drinks.

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63¢

2 ply 45x45 sheet
 380 sheets per roll.
 Facial tissue soft.

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Photo Christmas Cards
 Choose your style! Lovely photo made from Focal® or Kodak® negative.
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12 Dish Cloths
 13x15" waffle weave cloths in handy 12-pkg.

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4.27

21x15 Asst. Design to choose from

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Easy Corn Popper
 Non-stick automatic buttering, removable dome.

4-oz.* Solids
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