

District crowns elude Harvester teams

Competition forced the search for further uses and wider markets, and profits rewarded those who best served consumers.
— Ruth Shallcross Maynard

The Pampa News

SUNDAY



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White House urges release of all captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House welcomed Iran's decision Saturday to free women and black hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, but urged the release of all captives held for two weeks by militant Islamic students demanding the return of the shah.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the order by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could lead to the release of about a dozen of the approximately 60 American hostages in the Iranian capital.

While one of the captors reported all hostages to be well, President Carter urged Americans and people around the world to pray for the hostages' safe return.

With Thanksgiving approaching, Carter issued a statement saying, "The hearts of all Americans are heavy with concern for the safety of those held hostage in Iran."

"On Thanksgiving Day and during the holiday weekend, I ask all Americans to make a special prayer at churches and synagogues and places of public meeting. Let us seek God's guidance in our search for peace and human brotherhood, and pray for the safe return of those whose lives are threatened."

Carter's statement, five days before Thanksgiving, seemed to indicate he had little hope the crisis would be over by then. Khomeini's order, issued in the name of "Islamic mercy," did not

catch the administration entirely by surprise, Powell said. But the press secretary refused to explain why Carter had "reason to believe some hostages were about to be released."

The announcement reached Carter between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. EST. It led to a hasty telephone conference with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. This was followed by a meeting of the Special Coordinating Committee comprised of top government officials who have been keeping track of developments in Tehran.

Carter did not attend the 90-minute meeting, presided over Saturday morning by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security affairs adviser. The session was attended by Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Carter, who had canceled a Saturday trip to the Florida Democratic Party Convention in St. Petersburg, stuck to his plan to follow developments in the Iranian crisis at Camp David, the presidential mountaintop retreat that is only 30 minutes by helicopter from the White House.

Carter's spokesman said the U.S. government wanted all hostages offered release, to accept it.

It was understood the administration was making private efforts to get this word to the captives, reflecting an apparent concern that some might feel duty-bound to remain with fellow prisoners until all are set free.

Shah labeled 'absolute criminal'

Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, whose extradition is being demanded by Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, stands accused by his nation's revolutionary leaders of almost every conceivable crime from theft to murder.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the revolution, has castigated the shah as "an absolute criminal."

Asked for the specifics of the charges against the ex-monarch, Iranian foreign ministry spokesman Ibrahim Mokkaala told The Associated Press, "Isn't 60,000 dead enough?"

The toll, for which Mokkaala offered no elaboration, represents the number of Iranian religious and political dissidents who revolutionaries claim were murdered and tortured to death by SAVAK, the shah's secret police, or killed by security forces

during anti-shah demonstrations during the shah's 37-year reign.

The shah also is alleged to have looted Iran's resources for the benefit of himself and his family and to have absconded with \$5 to \$6 billion in Iranian funds when he fled the strife-torn country last January.

This charge has been denied by a shah spokesman in New York who contended the former monarch's "net worth is less than many American millionaires."

The shah entered the United States on Oct. 22 for removal of his gall bladder and for medical tests. He is undergoing treatment at a New York hospital for cancer of the lymph system.

The shah's admission to the United States "on humanitarian grounds" prompted the Nov. 4 invasion of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Islamic militants who continue to hold some 60 Americans hostage to force Washington to surrender "the criminal and deposed shah."

President Carter has refused to yield to what he termed "international terrorism or to blackmail."

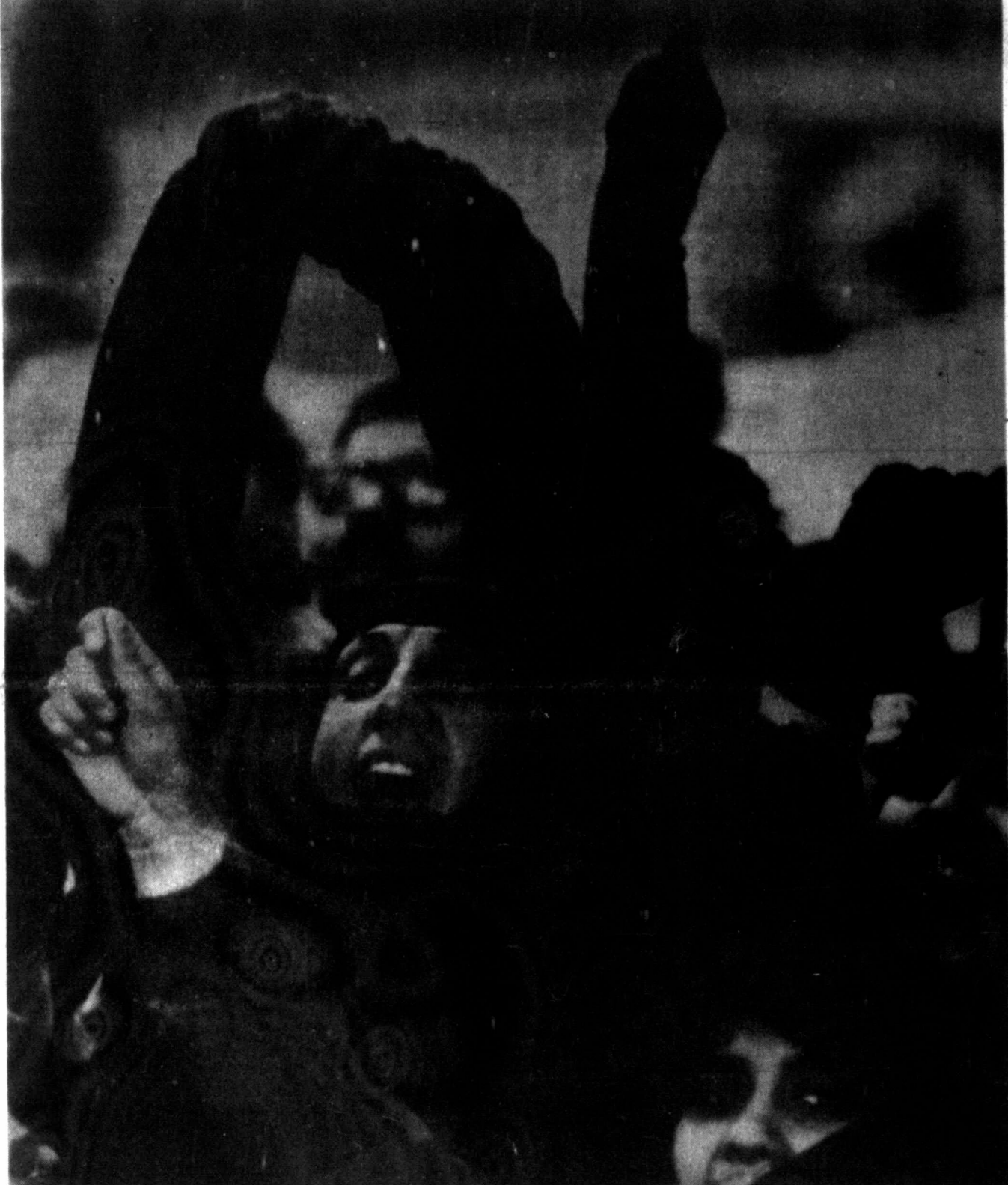
Furthermore, there is no extradition agreement between the two countries and U.S. officials say they received no formal extradition request from Iran's revolutionary authorities.

Perhaps the most specific indictment to be delivered against the shah to date was contained in an order issued Nov. 8 by Iran's prosecutor general demanding the shah to surrender to an Islamic court.

The order said the shah would be tried before an Iranian Islamic revolutionary court "on charges of ordering the killing of innocent people, and of torturing and imprisoning them, wasting and squandering public funds, setting up an anti-people oppressive regime, being instrumental in establishing the domination of colonialist foreigners and international plunderers over the lives and property of the Iranian nation, and hundreds of other charges."

Khomeini has made clear that he considered "the great Satan, America" to have been the shah's chief foreign accomplice. "They loot Iran's money like highwaymen," Khomeini has said of Americans.

While most of the charges pending against the shah stem from his years of absolute rule — from 1953 to 1978 — indications are he also would be accused of plotting against the revolution since his ouster.



YOUNG IRANIAN WOMEN, clad in traditional chadors, shout anti-American slogans Friday in front of the U.S. Embassy compound, occupied by Moslem militants since Nov. 4, in Tehran, Saturday.

Iran's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of all women and blacks being held hostage at the embassy.

(AP Laserphoto)

Oil hike could trigger recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-ranking Carter administration officials say that if oil-exporting nations decide on another big increase in prices, they could push the U.S. economy into a major recession.

"Another big oil price rise would be extremely difficult for us and the Western world generally to swallow," said one such official, who asked not to be named. He said it would make an already difficult economic situation much worse.

Officials agree that some increase is likely. But they disagree on whether the Iranian crisis has darkened the price outlook. Some feel it has others say it should make no significant difference. None wants to be quoted by name.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

already have increased prices 60-70 percent this year, and they will meet in Caracas Dec. 17 to decide whether to raise them further in 1980.

One U.S. official said there is reason to believe OPEC may increase the price by a dollar or two over the current OPEC ceiling price of \$23.50 a barrel, a hike that would not be disastrous.

A few OPEC nations, Nigeria, Libya and Algeria, already have broken the ceiling, with Nigeria's oil priced at \$26.27 a barrel. Industry analysts have forecast a per-barrel increase of \$2 to \$4 at Caracas.

"Although we assume there will be some increase, oil prices are already so high at this point that it doesn't really make much difference whether they go up, or down, a dollar or two," a U.S. official said.



DEFEATED BUT NOT BEATEN the Harvester football team shows they are still part of a winning program after being handed at last minute defeat by

Amarillo High School Friday night. For more on the district title clash see page 12 of today's News. (Staff photo by Larry Cross)

Labor leaders favor Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy enjoys a 2-1 advantage over Jimmy Carter among AFL-CIO leaders willing to commit themselves to a 1980 Democratic presidential candidate, a survey shows.

But an Associated Press check of 513 local, regional and national union leaders — more than half the delegates to the AFL-CIO convention in Washington — also indicates that many labor leaders haven't yet made up their minds.

The survey showed 187 favor Kennedy and 92 want Carter re-elected, while 195 are undecided between the two Democrats.

Another 14 delegates said they lean toward the Massachusetts senator, while 12 said they were leaning toward the president.

The third Democratic candidate, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, had scant support. Only seven delegates said they preferred or were leaning toward him.

Six delegates spread their choices among five Republican candidates.

The random survey was conducted Friday on the floor of the AFL-CIO convention. In brief interviews, the delegates were asked to state who they would most like to see elected president in 1980.

Carter and Kennedy are courting labor support for their campaigns. Unions, with their substantial financial, organizational and manpower resources, can be mighty forces in political contests.

The survey is consistent with previous estimates by most union leaders who say the rank-and-file favor Kennedy because of his name and his long pro-labor record in the Senate.

"Kennedy has more charisma and more leadership ability and he could move this country forward," said Paul Davis of Ohio, a vice

president of the 50,000-member International Chemical Workers Union.

But that sentiment may not hold, some officials said.

"We had solid Kennedy support for a few months but sentiment is changing," said Martin J. Ward, president of the 228,000-member Plumbers Union. "The president has done a good job in the past year."

The AFL-CIO has a longstanding policy of staying neutral until after the party nominees are chosen at their conventions, but it does not bar its member unions from independent political action.

A top AFL-CIO official, asking not to be identified, said he was confident the organization would endorse the winner of the Carter-Kennedy nomination contest. "I can't think of a Republican who would be more acceptable," he said.

Both Democratic candidates are winning and dining the labor officials during the week-long convention, which began Thursday, with a string of receptions, brunches and other get-togethers planned for the weekend.

Crash injures two

Two people were hospitalized shortly before press time Saturday after a two-car accident at the corner of 21st and Hobart.

Police were unable to give details of the accident and refused to identify victims of the crash pending notification of next of kin.

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Weather

Today's forecast is fair with mild afternoon temperatures. High for today will be in the upper 60s. Last night's low was in the upper 30s. Winds are southwesterly, decreasing from 5 to 10 miles per hour.

What's Inside

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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 Covington 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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By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The nation has a new Department of Education with 17,000 employees and a \$14.2 billion annual budget. Needed now are a rational mission for those people and sensible priorities for spending that money.

Even if we accept the highly questionable assumption that federal intervention in the educational process is a justifiable governmental exercise, there remains the problem of structuring and administering those programs.

The record to date is a sorry one, the product of combining the least appealing features of political expediency, academic pendency and governmental bureaucracy to fritter away billions of dollars on projects of dubious value.

Fast performance probably is a reliable guide to future expectations in this case, because the new department will be controlled by the same career civil servants, members of Congress and interest group lobbyists who heavily influenced the government's meddling in education when it came under the purview of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW's well-intentioned but unfocused priorities are best illustrated by the stream of grant announcements from its Office of Education. Some examples:

Almost \$2.5 million "to improve education concerning environmental

Misdirected mission

issues," another \$750,000 "for projects that will bring arts awareness and experience in creative arts to students" and \$3.5 million "for programs that enable public schools to serve the needs of their entire communities."

More than \$18 million "to enable public radio and television stations to purchase equipment," almost \$4.5 million "to support graduate programs in domestic mining" and \$3.1 million "to teach consumers how to get the most for their money."

Although many of those projects embrace noble goals, they all shrink to insignificance when compared with the country's most profound education problem—illiteracy.

One recent book, "Adult Illiteracy in the United States," a report to the Ford Foundation by Carman St. John Hunter and David Harman, estimates that as many as 50 to 60 million adults may be functionally illiterate today.

The appalling illiteracy rate in this country is three times that of the Soviet Union. One out of every five Americans cannot read well enough to understand directions for the use of household articles. Colleges and universities complain that as many as one out of four incoming freshmen requires remedial help in reading and writing.

Buried with the Office of Education are two programs purportedly established to

assist those who lack the fundamental reading, writing and computational skills necessary to perform basic daily tasks.

They are the Right to Read program, which began operation in 1971 with the announced goal of conquering illiteracy within 10 years, and the Adult Basic Education program, administered by the Office of Education since 1966.

Both of those efforts have been misdirected, maladministered and underfunded—an inescapable conclusion advanced subtly in the Ford Foundation study and bluntly in an analysis prepared last autumn by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

"Federal efforts to stem the tide of functional incompetence have been inadequate and ineffective," said McGovern. "Exorbitant public expenditures for treatment programs have brought insignificant gains."

If the Department of Education is seeking a better reputation than its discredited predecessor agencies, it ought to consider spending less time and money on creative arts, mining education and television equipment.

The department's money, talent and time could instead be more usefully concentrated on assisting those who cannot address an envelope, count their change at the cash register or read a newspaper advertisement.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



by Greg Hardin

Well, Harvies you might have lost the district championship but you are winners in my eyes and in the eyes of the 5,000 Pampa fans who turned out to cheer you on.

The few young men and coaches who make up the Pampa Harvesters grid iron squad have probably done more good for Pampa these past few weeks than anything else could ever do.

You have made Pampa feel once again that we are winners.

And winners we are, when we have such fine young men as Greg Quarles, Doug Kennedy, Steve McDougall, Arthur Lee Williams and the rest of young men that make up the Harvesters.

Danny Palmer and his assistants gave us all what we needed most at this period of time in Pampa—winners.

The final look at the scoreboard doesn't tell the true story as we have come to know it. You are all proud young men that are part of a new era in Pampa, you are the first of the young men to participate in a program that will produce a winning tradition several more years to come.

Danny may I express my congratulations on doing what hasn't been done in Pampa for a long time and that is to unite Pampa fans and to produce a class football program. I hope that you will be around for many, many years to come. It is the type of person you are that makes Pampa a great place to live. Congratulations on your winning season.

For the Harvesters and their fans it is now time to switch from football to basketball.

We are where we want to be right now we are behind our youngmen and women who make up those Harvesters squads, let us, as fans, not drop the ball simply because one season has ended.

Many of those same young men you watched run the ball on the football field will be running and shooting in the Harvester Field House this year. Wouldn't it be nice if 5,000 fans turned out to watch the Harvesters play the Sandies in a basketball contest?

Winning is more than tacking points onto the board it is attitude and I think we have that winning attitude and I want us to keep it.

There will be a lot more games this year for fans to watch and a lot more heartbreaks before those Seniors graduate next spring and I hope that we all are there to share in victories and the defeats as we have been with the football team.

Go get 'em Garvin.

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OPINION PAGE

The game gets going

A few years ago George Wallace proclaimed that there wasn't a "dime's worth of difference" between the candidates of the major parties. Now President Carter says there isn't really much difference between himself and Teddy Kennedy. When one looks at the presidential candidates, and there are more of them every day, it is easy to see they are all trying to appeal to the widest possible segment of the population—the center.

Carter says frugality and support for a strong national defense are the only things that separate himself from the senator from Massachusetts. Of course, those are two issues the Republican candidate is likely to agree with Carter on, so it is unlikely Carter will have very much difference with that person either. In fact as the election draws near we are probably going to find that President Carter agrees with just about everybody.

This is not a game that only Carter plays. Teddy has been stressing his conservative side lately, hoping people will remember that he helped decontrol the airlines. If they remember that, they may not remember he wants the government to control just about everything else.

The magnetic draw of the middle-of-the-road affects Republicans too. Ronald Reagan, who for years has been talking about free enterprise, now cautions us to go slow when it comes to decontrolling the trucking industry. Realizing there are a lot of teamsters out there, Reagan now warns decontrol could bring chaos to the trucking industry. Truckers may like this middle-of-the-road approach, but the public may end up seeing the yellow stripe.

The other Republican candidates have been trying for years to distinguish themselves by appealing to everyone. Connally talks about free enterprise and import restrictions in the same breath. He is too big a Texan to be afraid of a little thing like consistency. Howard Baker has tried to maintain the stature he built for himself during the Watergate hearings. He was impressive then. By trying to maintain everybody's admiration over the years he has managed to lose whatever admiration he had. George Bush once allegedly took a tough stand when he was director of the CIA, but it is still secret.

Then there is the governor of California, Jerry. He has been trying to paddle his canoe on both sides for three years. However, he definitely has not ended up in the middle-of-the-road. Instead, he is more like a man who straddles the road, with one foot on the extreme left edge and one on the right. Standing like that he is getting nowhere fast and appears to be vulnerable to a well-placed kick from any one of the middle-of-the-road crowd.

The pack of acrobats who are performing their presidential campaign act would not be positioning themselves this way, unless they thought it would attract the American voters to their cause. Those who look at our current batch of candidates and blame them for the political comedy are wrong. It is not the personalities. It is the political game itself.

Carter admits inaccurate info

President Carter has quietly but candidly admitted that he played fast and loose with the facts about military manpower during a 1975 campaign speech before the Communication Workers of American national convention.

To illustrate his criticism of a top-heavy defense establishment, Carter claimed four years ago that the Navy had more admirals than ships and the Air Force had more colonels than planes.

When he appeared before the CWA convention this year, Carter was asked by a union member from Los Angeles if the situation had improved. The president said he didn't have current figures but promised a personal reply later.

Carter followed up with a handwritten note, explaining that there actually are two ships for every admiral in the Navy and 1.8 planes for every colonel in the Air Force.

Although those figures reflect some manpower reductions in recent years, the president said he was wrong in 1975. "The Pentagon states that my earlier information was not accurate," he admitted.



Cars stolen to order

by Paul Harvey

You want to know why your car insurance costs so much, here's why:

Police and insurers now compute that \$4 billion worth of cars will be stolen this year. Some will be "stolen to order."

People with gas-guzzling big cars they can't sell will pay a car thief up to \$300 to steal or destroy the car—so that they can collect a larger sum on their car insurance.

On the other hand, if you would like to buy a specific car at a bargain price, there are thieves who will "steal to order" the car of your choice.

By the time this year ends 1.1 million cars will have been stolen; that's a 15 percent increase from one year ago.

Where luxury cars used to be most vulnerable, now-for the obvious reason of fuel economy—it is the smaller cars which are most in demand by car thieves and those to whom they sell.

Insurers are receiving more claims on Volkswagens, Datsuns, new four-wheel drive compacts—even Pintos and Vegas.

The percentage of compact cars stolen has tripled in two years. "Anything with four cylinders is prime thief bait."

Police in San Jose, Calif., arrested a bartender who had accumulated 35 stolen Volkswagen Beetles and was holding his inventory for higher prices.

In most cities the car theft business is now in the hands of professionals. Only rarely is a car lost to joyriding youngsters anymore.

Ralph Culver of the Department of Justice specializes in investigating property theft. He says 10 years ago we recovered 90 percent of all stolen cars; today less than 50 percent.

Despite better locks on automobiles, anybody with a thin strip of metal—such as a hacksaw blade—can slip such a probe down past the window glass and jimmy the lock open in five seconds.

Steering column locks are worth little and worth nothing when a tow truck can hoist the front wheels and tow the car away

in less than one minute.

Should the owner show at the scene, the tow truck operator is likely to produce an official appearing "order" to tow the car away.

The order was "telephoned in" he will say.

And so last year a car was stolen in the United States every 32 seconds. That's 2,700 a day—and as I say, the number is increasing another 15 percent this year.

What can be done about it? Your best bet is to drive a car so old, beat up and run down that it's not worth stealing.

And that's the way it will be if we are too tired, frightened or timid to fight back.

The luxuries will go to the pillagers. Voltaire said it: "History is the patter of silken slippers descending the stairs and the thunder of hobnail boots moving up."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

How far

A multitude of words has been printed and uttered about what may be regarded as a revolution in the American Deep South, but none more to the point than those of its key figure.

"I believe that the decision of the voters of this city says more about how far Birmingham has gone than all the PR (public relations) we can do and all the things we say," observes Richard Arrington Jr., black mayor-elect of the Alabama city.

Arrington's victory margin was exceedingly narrow, depending upon the solid support of the 45 percent of Birmingham that is black plus a slim 10 percent of the white vote. Skeptics see in this a polarization promising not racial harmony but continuing antagonism for the future.

There is a similarity in the vote breakdown to the 1967 election of Carl Stokes in Cleveland as the very first black mayor of a major city. That also was the result of a small white swing vote. And as a racial breakthrough, it has been short on lasting results.

The message of his victory may be broader than Arrington suggests. It may be reminding how far Birmingham and the entire country not only have come but have still to go.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1979. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date one year ago, the "Jonestown Massacre" occurred in Guyana. U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were killed as they tried to leave the People's Temple camp—and almost 900 cult members committed suicide.

Congressmen

- Representative Jack Hightower, 13th District
Rm. 120, Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
- Senator Lloyd Benson
Rm. 240, Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
- Senator John Tower
Rm. 142, Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
- Representative Foster Whaley
Rt. 1, Box 70
Pampa
- Senator Bob Price
Rm. 264-A
Hughes Building Annex
Pampa

Berry's World



"The tea leaves refuse to tell whether you should announce your support for President Carter or Senator Kennedy."

Looking back at Pampa

1954
Organizational plans for the 1955 March of Dimes drive will be mapped today at a meeting of city wide drive chairmen in the Palm Room of City Hall at 10:00 a.m., according to Jack Foster, Gray County co-chairman.

The Lovett Memorial Library, on Houston Street, should be completed sometime next week—except for the installation of new furniture and equipment.

The Tri-City meeting of Pampa, Borger and Amarillo with officials of the Canadian River Water Authority, will probably have to be held sometime this month, according to city officials.

1964
The 1964 Traffic Count in Pampa stood at a numerous 541 accidents and 118 injuries. However, according to Pampa traffic officials, only one death has been reported due to motor accidents in Pampa.
Inclement weather in our Top O' Texas

area was blamed today for the slowdown in the Pampa-Lefors United Fund Campaign to raise \$70,000 for six member agencies.

An electrical short in a neon sign was blamed for a small fire last night in the OACW Union building at 521 W. Brown Street.

1969
A comprehensive planning report on Pampa's schools, central business district, parks and open space, and public buildings was accepted by today by the city council.

1974
A seminar on preventive measures to deal with shoplifting and hot checks is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank and Trust Company.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the city has begun sending notices to property owners asking for cooperation in removal of obstacles obstructing the view of motorists at blind corners.

ARTIST MALON Mercado showing weekend Gallery shown Gindorf gallery, surprise v the Parr Gomer The good works, collected (Staff)

THE PUS Pack 410 proudly p right are

This is It kno round over a wish, J sheets, Petalor or sprl geomet foam (slip co limitie always better! cting,

Farm land loss

What are the consequences of our farm land loss?
 The immediate consequences of farm land conversion is lowered food production at a time when demand for food is increasing at home and abroad. There are other far-ranging losses as well.
 When, parcel-by parcel, the prime acres vanish, the scattered development-called "leapfrogging" or the "buckshot urbanization"-breaks up and isolates another million acres of our best agricultural land every year. Profitable farming on these checkerboard acres becomes difficult, if not impossible.
 The price of land in urbanizing areas soars. Unless protected by tax deferments, some farmers can't afford not to sell their land. As the best farm lands disappear, farmers are beginning to cultivate marginally productive land that needs more fertilizer and tractor fuel, and is vulnerable to serve damage from soil erosion.
 Farming the wrong acres is costly. The farmer pays more. The consumer pays more. And the environment is seriously degraded. Erosion and sedimentation increase. Water quality is impaired. Wildlife habitats lost. And the beauty of varied landscapes- a mixture of pastures, woods and fields-is diminished.
 Certain unique crops-red tart cherries, apples, apricots, avacados, prunes citrus fruits, cranberries and peaches, for example many vanish permanently. For there is usually no replacing the particular soil these crops require, once those soils are sealed under asphalt or houses.
 Agriculture land losses extract other penalties. Fresh food once readily available to local communities becomes costly to transport from far distant places. Jobs are lost when the agricultural infrastructure-farm machinery centers, seed and fertilizer suppliers etc. - is no longer needed.

ARTISTS ELECTRA MALONE and Arturo Mercado are featuring a showing of their works this weekend at Las Pampas Galleries. The artists shown with Glendora Gindorf, owner of the gallery, were paid a surprise visit Saturday by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Gold Coats. The good artists, and good works, just naturally collected a good crowd. (Staff photo by Sheila Eccles)



Capital dateline

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the House watchdog committee on interest rates thinks home mortgage rates will be back to 10 percent or lower within the next two years.
 However, if they are not, there will be another bitter fight over interest rates in the 1981 Legislature. Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson, D-Gatesville, said in a radio interview (State Capital Dateline) Eye) recorded Friday for use Sunday.
 Donaldson is chairman of the House Committee on Financial Institutions, which was assigned the job of judging the effectiveness of 1979 legislation that raised the ceiling on home interest loan rates from 10 to 12 percent.
 "My belief and hope is that the prime interest rate will be below 10 percent in the next 14 months and if it is, the problem is going to kind of go away. ... As far as credit and interest rates are concerned, the Legislature is always going to be dealing from crisis to crisis and approaching something without plenty of time to decide what is the best approach to take," he said.
 Donaldson noted that the 1979 bill automatically "self-destructs" in two years, restoring the 10 percent maximum set by the state constitution unless the 1981 Legislature takes action on a new interest rates ceiling.
 "My hope is that interest rates generally will fall below 10 percent when our ceiling automatically drops back to 10 percent on home mortgages," he said. "If 14 months from now the national market is still 11 or 11 1/2 percent I feel sure there will be another bill to extend it for two more years. That would be absolutely necessary."

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Pampa News will be closed Thursday, November 22nd, Thanksgiving Day, so that our employees can be with their families.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING EARLY DEADLINES:

DISPLAY	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Thursday 11-22	Monday 4 p.m.	
Friday 11-23	Tuesday 1 p.m.	
Sunday 11-25	Wednesday 2 p.m.	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Wednesday 11-21	Monday 4 p.m.	
Thursday 11-22	Tuesday 11 a.m.	
Friday 11-23	Wednesday 11 a.m.	
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS:	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Thursday 11-22	Wednesday 10 a.m.	
Friday 11-23	Wednesday 4 p.m.	
CITY BRIEFS:	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Thursday 11-22	Wednesday 4 p.m.	

All other advertising deadlines will remain the same.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!



THE PUSHMOBILE GRAND CHAMPIONS, Den 7, Pack 410 sponsored by the Stephen F. Austin PTA proudly pose with their trophy. Front row, left to right are: Monte Harmon, Tony Taylor, Stephen Muncy. Back row: Diane Bowden, Tommy Bowden, Scott Rabel, John McGrath, Alex Hallerberg, Chris Wilson, and Aljean Harmon.

It's easy to see where many of our priorities are.



The children of today are looking to us for ways they can prepare for their own style of life . . . families . . . and job opportunities. To help, we'll need more electricity. It's true, electricity will play a big role toward helping expand the job market to include these adults of tomorrow. The modern use of electricity has contributed to a better educational system to prepare our young people for the new experiences yet to come. Almost 10 years ago, the folks at

Southwestern Public Service wanted to make sure there was enough electricity to keep today's wage earner working. They decided that the fuel used in their power plants should be coal because, coal would be more abundant and cheaper to use than the conventional fuel . . . natural gas. Now, Southwestern Public Service has a new coal plant in operation and more on the way. Yes, coal plants will help stabilize fuel costs while providing a long-term, reliable, energy source to provide electricity.

It's good to be able to tell someone what they can depend on.

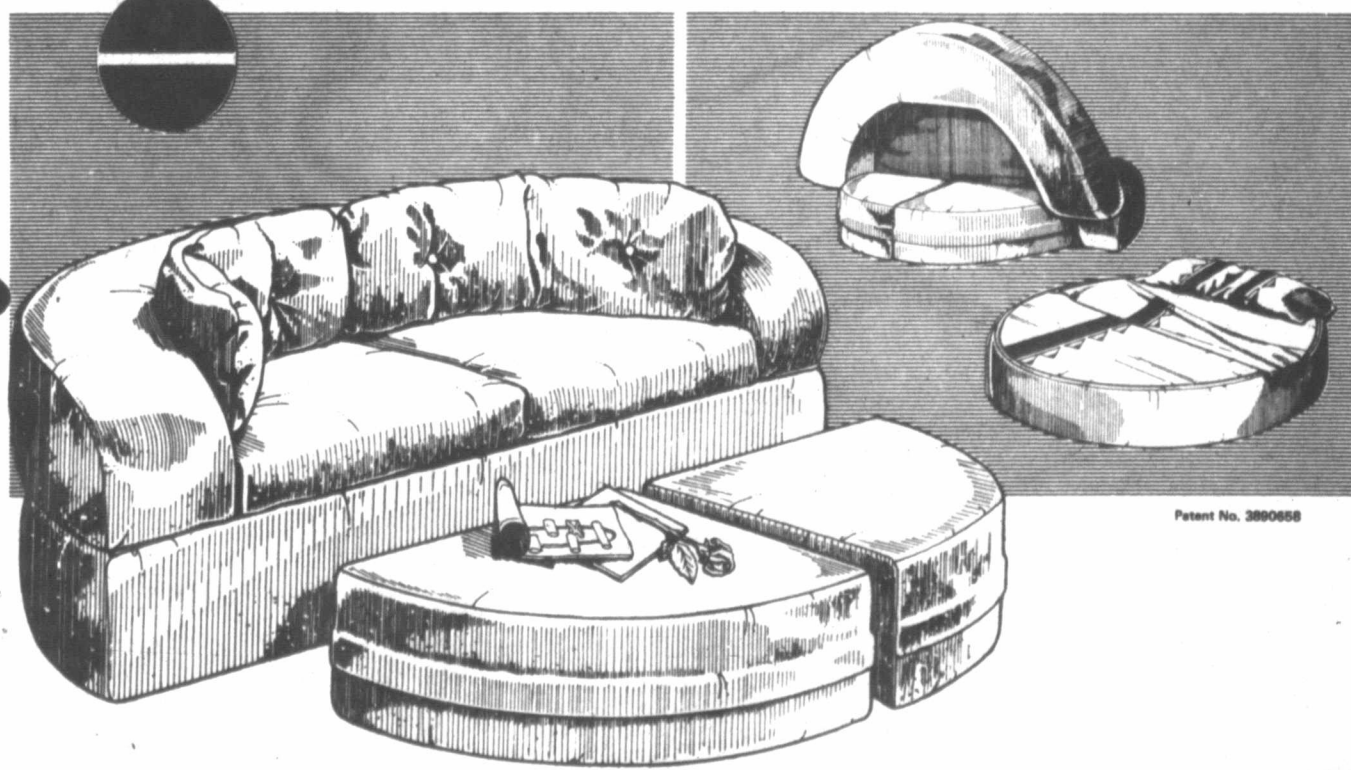


O'Neal's Furniture Gallery

When is a bed not a bed?

...when it's a sofa, a pit group, or a cocktail table, in a daytime role
 ...when it's an amazing invention
 ...by Spherical

by Spherical



This sofa doesn't just sit there looking beautiful. It knows when to undress and go to bed! A round pit group, a chair, a plush sofa. Flip it over and it's a bed, as comfortable as you'd wish. And you save money with flat standard sheets. A brilliant new design concept by Frank Peterstille for Spherical. Instead of metal frames or springs with creaky mechanisms, you'll find geometric shapes of durable, lightweight, poly foam (beautifully upholstered with removable slip covers) that cleverly flip and rearrange for limitless decorating possibilities. Things aren't always what they seem. At Spherical they're better! We'd love to show you this truly exciting, truly new furniture this week.

O'Neal's Furniture Gallery

Formerly Shelby Ruff Furniture

2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Services tomorrow

No Services

deaths and funerals

VITA COOK

Services for Vita Heasley Cook, 83 were at 4 p.m. Saturday, in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Walker, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cook was born in Jack County and moved to McLean in 1901. She married Buck Cook in McLean in 1919. Survivors include a son, Bucky Cook of Beaumont; two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Everett of McLean and Mrs. Vesta Williams of Andrews; three brothers, Reo Heasley of McLean and Leo and Cleo Heasley, both of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

Slick causes only minimal damage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The massive Mexican oil spill that ruined the summer tourist season on South Texas beaches left only "minimal" environmental damage, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

"There is no evidence of noticeable damage to Texas fish or wildlife other than possibly redfish larvae," said a department release issued Friday.

The oil coated some Texas beaches after a Bay of Campeche well blew out in June. Some scientists feared the oil would endanger the Texas fishing industry.

However, department biologists who gathered shrimp samples from water covered with the runaway oil found no damage to the shrimp.

"The oil also had little or no effect on shore and wading birds, and had absolutely no impact on whooping cranes or migratory waterfowl," the release said.

Shrimp and oyster production along the coast is down this year due to flooding, according to the department.

daily record

Hospitals	Admissions	Dismissals
HIGHLAND GENERAL	Earnest F. Vandenburg Sr.	Mrs. Gary Cooper, 1526 N. Faulkner
Admissions	Bernard Browning, 2100 N. Russell	Leola Moxon, Box 92, Lefors
Elliot Winegeart, 10114 Villa Lane Southwest	Ruby Dalton, 1011 Christine	Zennie Gains, 510 N. Wells
Tacoma Washington	Arnold Nicholas, 220 N. Walnut, McLean	Louis Shumate, Box 753, White Deer
Boyd Maule, 1001 E. Frederick	Grover Cates, 504 Doucette	Teresa Stuart, 1120 Darby
Lester Dull, Box 105 N. Faulkner	Susy Kneal, 610 N. Russell	Johnny Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen
Ira Freeman Bewley, 1817 Duncan	May Green, Leisure Lodg	Julian Carlson, 1500 N. Wells
Terry Elaine Miller, 105 N. Faulkner	Pearl Price, 740 S. Barnes	Gracie Cook, 2725 Navajo
Jack Willis White, 2364 Aspen	Richard Malls, Box 264 Skellytown	Rebecca Jones, 1801 N. Banks
Elizabeth Elvira Graham, 309 N. Ward	Loren Johnston, 2400 Mary Ellen	Glen Howerton, 832 E. Denver
John Bowers, 2301 Beech	Lottie Springer, 420 N. Ballard	John Will Lee, 200 Giraud, Canadian
Phillip Lang, 108 S. Sumner	Diana Bruner, 710 N. Banks	
	Girl Bruner, 710 N. Banks	
	SHAMROCK	
	Admissions	
	Janie Lowe, Shamrock	
	Dismissals	
	Myrl Leake, Shamrock	
	GROOM	
	Admissions	
	Fannie Asberry, Groom	
	Sonja Smith, Pampa	
	Dismissals	
	Velma Hickox, Groom	
	Susan Britten, Groom	
	Alton Knox, Clarendon	
	Lloyd Green, Claude	
	MCLEAN	
	Admissions	
	None	
	Dismissals	
	Eva Dean Baker, McLean	



SHALLOW WATERBEDS was officially welcomed to the list of Pampa merchants yesterday. Tom Barber, manager of the new waterbed works was assisted in ribbon cutting ceremonies by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Gold Coats, and Mayor R. Thompson. (Staff photo)

SPS phasing out natural gas

Henry Hamilton, group production manager of Southwestern Public Service Company, told Kiwanians Friday that his company is beginning to use coal-fired boilers in an effort to phase out dependence on natural gas.

Hamilton, a 36-year employee of SPS and native of New Mexico, said the rising price of natural gas as well as the availability of other minerals spurred SPS' investigation into new power plants in 1971.

"With natural gas, we couldn't get any long-term contracts because of the shortage of it," Hamilton said. "And if you build a power plant, you need a long-term contract."

But eight years ago, even coal was out of the question because of the "prohibitive" transportation costs, he said. Now, with the price of natural gas being higher than natural gas, coal is the best alternative.

Hamilton showed slides of a SPS power plant, the Harrington Station, which started construction in 1971, and when finished will generate 1,050 megawatts of electricity. Coal for the plant is shipped into Amarillo from an Atlantic-Richfield mine in Wyoming.

Each trainload to Amarillo brings 11,000 tons of coal which is unloaded, conveyed to be crushed and pulverized, and is finally blown into a furnace. A turbine generates electricity from this furnace, thus electricity is provided for homes under SPS service, Hamilton explained.

He detailed the problems of "ash," the sediment left from the burning of coal. The ash is collected in a baghouse and is carried off by truck after it is deposited in a silo.

Hamilton said the ash can be used either in cement and concrete or as gravel, depending on which kind of ash a person wants.

"We're very pleased with our ability to market this ash," he said. "It's not hard to get rid of at all."

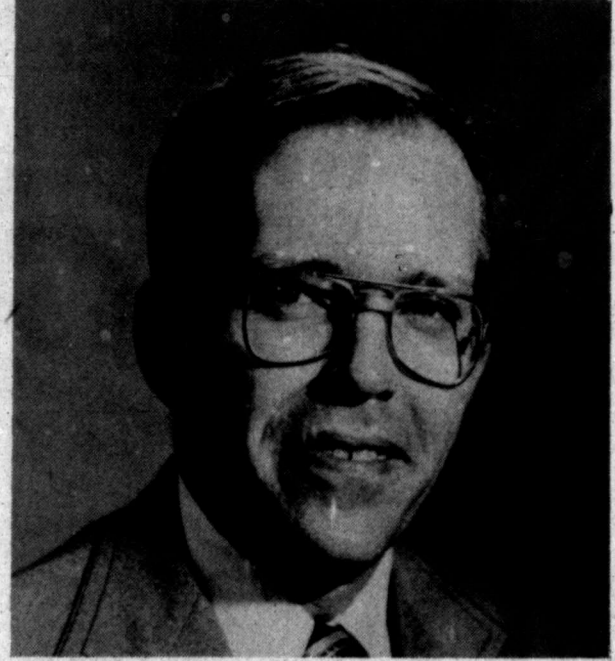
Hamilton added that federal regulations could end gas-powered boilers at utility centers. Under current legislation, no new gas-powered utility centers can be built after 1990. SPS has worked on an agreement to allow

utilities to use natural gas until the life of those centers ends.

The possibility of a solar unit at Earth, Texas still exists, but Hamilton said details between SPS and the Department of Energy have yet to be fully worked out. If it is built, it will be the largest unit of its kind in the nation, he explained.

Hamilton is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

At SPS, he has worked as a plant engineer, supervisory engineer, plant manager and production superintendent, before he became group production manager in Nov., 1977.



police report

James Keough, 19, of 808 Bradley was arrested in the 800 block of Bradley Drive for driving while intoxicated and three traffic violations. Keough was placed in city jail.

A woman reported to police she had placed her purse in her car parked by a lounge in the 800 block of W. Brown and walked into the lounge to take someone a coat. When she returned to her vehicle, the purse was gone. She saw a beige and brown Monte Carlo — about a 1975 model — speeding from the area. The purse reportedly contained some unfilled prescriptions and personal belongings.

Pampa police responded to 25 call in the 36-hour period ending at 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

city briefs

Rick and Judy Maynard, North Canton, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Erin Leigh, born November 14, weighing 6 1/2 pounds. They are former Pampa residents.

Now enrolling couples due in January, February, and March for LaMaze classes call Vickie Taylor 669-9800; Lynn Turner 665-3853 (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 or 665-2677 (Adv.)

Court report

MARRIAGES

Thad Dodds Greene and Paula Marie Hickey
Darrell Gene Cook and Kimbra Liden DuBoise
Stephen Ray Timmons and Tracie Lois Cox
David Walter Vinson and Tracy Omega Pettengill

MISDEMEANORS

The following were fined and sentenced for driving while intoxicated: Clyde Sales, Jr., \$200 and six months probation; Raymond Dee Armstrong, \$200 and six months probation; Fernando Coronado, \$200 and six months probation; and Ray L.D. Barnes, \$150 and six months probation.
Rick Brashers was fined \$200 and court costs for assault; and Albert D. Titsworth was fined \$50 and court costs for public intoxication. Probation for Billy James Rhone was revoked and two cases were dismissed.

DIVORCES

Darrell Marsh and Jolene Marsh
Billy Lewis Edwards and Elna Louine Edwards
Susan Lee Smith and James Clay Smith

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported to the Pampa police in the 36-hour period ending at 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Board questions use of lie test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission staff says serious constitutional and ethical questions surround the use of lie detector tests by employers on their employees.

Staff members Friday told the commission 17 states prohibit employers from using lie detector tests. The staff report also said, Texas may want to impose such a ban.

"Serious constitutional guarantees concerning a person's right to privacy may be violated through such polygraph testing, especially where economic factors due to unemployment may reduce the voluntary nature of a person's consent to be tested," the report said.

The Board of Polygraph Examiners is one of five state boards now being reviewed by the commission. The boards will go out of business in 1982 if not approved by the 1981 Legislature. The commission — four senators and four representatives — will make recommendations on the boards.

The staff reports recommended tighter control over the use of lie detector equipment.

Staff members suggested three alternatives. The first would maintain the current board, but add procedural and administrative changes. The second alternative would abolish the board and give its powers to the Department of Public Safety.

The third alternative would give the powers to the DPS and ban the use of lie detector tests in employment situations.

Commission members were told the use of polygraph exams has increased greatly in recent years. The six-member board, created in 1965, regulates 458 licensed polygraph examiners in Texas.

"A review of board operations indicates that the board has only partially achieved its objective of efficient and effective regulation," the report said.

It stated the growing use of polygraph equipment by employers has increased "the public's need for protection" because of "possible infringements of privacy rights, the intrusive nature of the polygraph, and the unproven validity of the technique in such situations."

TEXAS

By The Associated Press

An upper level weather disturbance moved into South Texas early today, triggering some light rain.

Forecasts called for scattered showers over South Texas northward into the Concho Valley.

Increasing cloudiness was expected over northern parts of the state and skies were to be partly cloudy in Southwest Texas and mostly clear in the Panhandle.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s, ranging from the middle 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s in far South Texas.

Light rain was reported during the pre-dawn hours in Del Rio and Cotulla as the weather disturbance moved into South Texas.

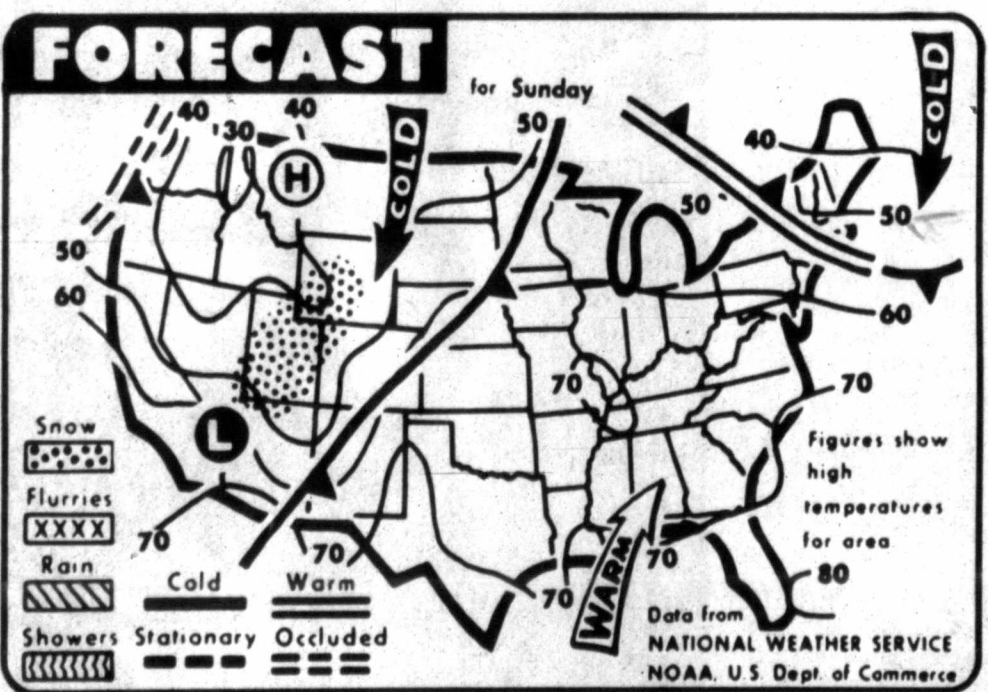
Early morning temperatures dropped into the 30s in the Panhandle and South Plains, but remained in the 60s in South Texas.

Most of the state had readings in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 31 at Dalhart to 65 at Corpus Christi.

NATIONAL

Rain and a few thundershowers were expected to continue today from the northern and central Pacific Coast region across the northern and central Plateau while rain was forecast to change to snow in higher elevations.

A few snow flurries were forecast for New England. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers were expected over parts of south and west Texas. High readings were expected in the 30s and 40s in northern New England.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast for today predicts snow for Utah and Wyoming and seasonably mild temperatures for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto map)

TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Outk	City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Outk
Albany	41	21	clr		Birmingham	70	39	clr	
Albuquerque	63	28	rn		Bismarck	65	22	cdy	
Amarillo	63	32	clr		Boise	47	36	rn	
Anchorage	39	33	cdy		Boston	46	30	clr	
Asheville	61	30	clr		Brownsville	74	63	cdy	
Atlanta	67	42	cdy		Buffalo	41	35	clr	
All City	50	35	clr		Christn SC	67	48	clr	
Baltimore	53	33	clr		Christn WV	51	27	clr	
					Cheyenne	63	29	cdy	
					Chicago	49	39	clr	
					Cincinnati	49	30	clr	
					Cleveland	42	31	clr	
					Colombus Oh	36	30	clr	
					Dal-Ft With	74	45	cdy	
					Denver	62	32	cdy	
					Des Moines	58	41	clr	
					Detroit	42	33	cdy	
					Duluth	46	32	cdy	

EXTENDED

Monday Through Wednesday

North Texas: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain over the eastern half on Tuesday. On Wednesday rain ending from west to east becoming mostly fair. Turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Lowest temperatures low to middle 30s Monday cooling by Wednesday to range from near 40 to near 50. Highest temperatures near 70 to middle 70s Monday cooling by Wednesday to range from near 60 to near 70.

South Texas: Some rain or showers central and south Monday and mainly east portion and along the middle and upper coast Tuesday and

Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with minor daily temperature changes. Lows will range in the mid 40s central and east portion and generally in the mid 50s along the coast. Afternoon highs in the upper 60s northwest. Near 70 east and central portions to the mid 70s south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Turning cooler toward midweek. Highs 60s north and 70s south Monday cooling by Wednesday to 50s north and 60s south. Lows upper 30s north to the upper 40s south Monday lowering by midweek to a range from near 30 in the Panhandle to about 40 extreme south.

Fight brewing between church, woman

LUBBOCK Texas (AP) — A fight is brewing between a Lubbock woman and a church that would rather not have her as a worshiper.

The Lyons Chapel Baptist Church was granted a temporary restraining order against Bobbie Greenwood. State District Judge Thomas Clinton granted the order last week.

He set a Nov. 26 hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent. Members of the congregation said in the petition that she regularly interrupts services with loud and profane language and threats against members.

"They did what?" Mrs. Greenwood said Friday night when she learned of the injunction.

"It's a whole congregation, and you mean one person can threaten a whole church? There's something crooked there. I don't know what any of this is about, but I'm going to get me a lawyer and find out. It's all false, and I'm really tired of this kind of mess," she said.

The Rev. Floyd Perry Jr. said despite being expelled from church membership in July 1978 for "creating a disturbance amongst the flock," Mrs. Greenwood has continued to attend meetings periodically and create a scene.

"She is talking and disturbing others around her. They get up and move elsewhere but it doesn't seem to make any difference. She has stood up in the middle of services several times," said Perry, the church's senior minister.

"We aren't angry with her. We wish her the very best that can possibly come her way, but we just can't have this continue. Would you want it in your church. I have the responsibility to see there is a harmonious atmosphere," he added.

Clinton said he has never had a similar case.

"I can't see that there would be any conflict of church and state. The only thing I can trace back on it is there is a statute that prohibits this type of conduct. The members are entitled to a peaceful meeting,

and they contend they can't seem to be able to control her," the judge said.

The lawsuit didn't say why Mrs. Greenwood was excluded from the church.

"She was making a nuisance of herself, the same thing she's doing now. She was voted out of fellowship, which means she was supposed to go somewhere else. She kept coming and we kept ignoring her, trying to ignore her, and she kept coming," Perry said.

"I don't know what started it all. Sometimes, idiosyncrasies are difficult to explain. It was probably some dislike for somebody. Probably a combination of things. She has never sought the advice of the church hierarchy about the problem, nor has she visited with me more than once," the minister added.

AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George Bush, a Republican presidential candidate, will campaign Tuesday in Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Midland, his campaign headquarters said Saturday.

The appearances are the first since Bush took part in straw polls in Iowa, Maine and Rhode Island.

Tuesday's schedule starts with a fund-raising breakfast in Wichita Falls. At noon he will attend a luncheon in Lubbock then speak to Texas Tech University students. He finishes up the day with a fund-raising reception in Midland.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cheerleaders from Slippery Rock State College were in Austin Saturday to support the University of Texas Longhorns against Texas Christian University.

Gina Lonigro and Alexis Hokchak were to appear on the sidelines during the football game then visit Saturday night at the Texas vs. Simon-Fraser University basketball game.



THE TOP HAND award was given to Buck Wells this year. The award represents outstanding accomplishments in the production of food and fiber here in the Golden Spread. It is not an easy award to win, it takes nearly a life time of work and

dedication. Buck Wells was certainly the right winner, he couldn't even be present to pick up his award, he was out on the tractor finishing up the last few rows. Mrs. Wells accepted for her husband. (staff photo by Sheila Eccles)

By Debbie Duke

MY PREROGATIVE

Why should a person be accused of something when no proof or evidence is at hand? Why should a name be put on person just because rumor has it that they've done a certain thing?

Last weekend a girl supposedly from Pampa wrote in to Dr. Robert Wallace of "Tween Twelve and Twenty" explaining her embarrassment stemming from her experience of "going too far" with a Pampa football player. The girl claimed she had recently moved here from Pueblo, Colorado.

Since then, a high school boy and girl, both good students, were marked by the high school student body with the titles given in the column.

The girl was said to be the one in the article simply because she had moved here only a short time before school started. The boy was said to be the one mentioned merely because he was a football player and a friend of the girl.

A lot of pain was felt by both of these students. Their reputations were nearly ruined because of a lot of immaturity on some of the other students' part. If something comes up and we find out who the

mystery people are -- and they aren't who has been accused -- some people are going to owe BIG apologies! And frankly I don't care who the people are because it's none of mine -- or anybody else's -- business!

The bad thing is the fact that the girl -- whoever she is -- was writing for help. She obviously felt bad about what she had done and wanted help -- not criticism. On the other hand, the whole thing may have been a prank. Maybe there is no such person. Maybe it was all just a big joke. And it's not right that two unknowing people have to suffer for it.

-DD-

Have any of you listened to "New Life Rap" yet? The problems of everyday teen life are discussed each week. Take a look at the feature in today's paper about the new special program for teens.

-DD-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Friendship divides our grief and doubles our joy.

-DD-

How much do you remember?

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."

candidacy, and so did Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. We are to have President Carter's declaration of his candidacy on: (a) Dec. 4;

(b) Nov. 22; (c) Dec. 25.

4. Department of Energy investigators announced the filing of formal charges against nine major oil refiners.

accusing them of having overcharged the public from 1973 to 1976 by: (a) \$1.18 million; (b) \$118 million; (c) \$1.18 billion.

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. This year's elections came and went -- and one result was the ousting by George V. Voinovich, a Republican, of Democrat Dennis C. Kucinich as mayor of: (a) Boston; (b) Philadelphia; (c) Cleveland.

2. Democrat William Winter was victor in his contest. He is now governor-elect of the state of: (a) Louisiana; (b) Mississippi; (c) Kentucky.

3. Looking ahead to the presidential election of 1980, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts declared his

School menu

Monday - Hamburger, potato chips, salad, pear half, milk
 Tuesday - Chili beans, french fries, pickles, jello, cornbread, milk
 Wednesday - Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot roll, milk
 Thursday and Friday will be Thanksgiving holidays in the Pampa Independent School District.



YOUTH LEADERS Steve Rogers (left) and Lonnie Robbins look over material during a recent broadcast of 'New Life Rap.' (Staff Photo by Deborah Bridges)

'New Life Rap' program to air here

By DEBBIE DUKE
 Pampa News Intern

A new radio show dealing with the vital issues facing young people today and featuring the latest contemporary gospel music has been born in Pampa on KGRO.

'New Life Rap' is broadcast each Friday evening at 6 p.m. and helps solve the major problems facing teenagers -- such as alcoholism, popularity, peer pressure and this week's topic -- dating.

The program is funded by strictly by businesses and other individual donations and is host each week by two community youth leaders, Lonnie Robbins and Steve Rogers.

"The major idea of the program is a having a Christian show where teenagers can call in and ask questions or just sit and listen," said Rogers, youth minister at Lamar Full Gospel Church in Pampa. "We hope to solve problems without 'preaching' to the kids," Robbins, youth minister at First Assembly of God

Church in Pampa added. "It's a realistic program strictly for teenagers."

In its fifth week of airing, both Robbins and Rogers agree that the response is favorable. "We have a consistent audience right now," Robbins noted, adding, "we're only at our 'baby stage,' but I think we'll gain more listeners as the show goes on."

Both Rogers and Robbins are volunteers to the program, having come up with the idea of a youth show and putting it into reality. "No money is raised for a certain church or organization," noted Rogers. "All the money that comes in goes strictly into making another segment of 'New Life Rap.'"

Since the show is oriented around teen problems, youth are encouraged to call during the show or write Steve and Lonnie in care of KGRO if they have any questions or problems. Robbins and Rogers nodded and conclusively agreed that their main goal is to "help the young people face life and problems by looking to Christ."

Houston election set for Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Jim McConn and Councilman Louis Macey promised not to get personal in their campaigns for the mayoral runoff election set for Tuesday.

That promise died on the vine, however, as each candidate has accused the other of using misleading campaign techniques.

Meanwhile, McConn has managed to garner the most public support, with endorsements from the city's largest Hispanic and black organizations, four incumbent councilmen, three newly elected councilmen and Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

Macey said McConn's campaign literature in the black community

was deliberately designed to divide the city, especially the phrase, "Don't let the Republicans close the door at City Hall."

Noting that the election was non-partisan, the councilman said the statement was an effort to mislead black voters into thinking he would not represent them.

McConn said he resented Macey's advertisements alleging the mayor is a big spender and a gambler, an allusion to a controversial loan McConn received to pay off Las Vegas gambling debts last January.

CARRIERS WANTED!

The Pampa News has several in-town routes now open and is looking for energetic people who want to earn a little extra money. You must be at least eleven years old and not more than one hundred eleven and willing to work.



INTERESTED?

Call or come by
 The Pampa News
 (Circulation Department)
 for all the details

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison

669-2525

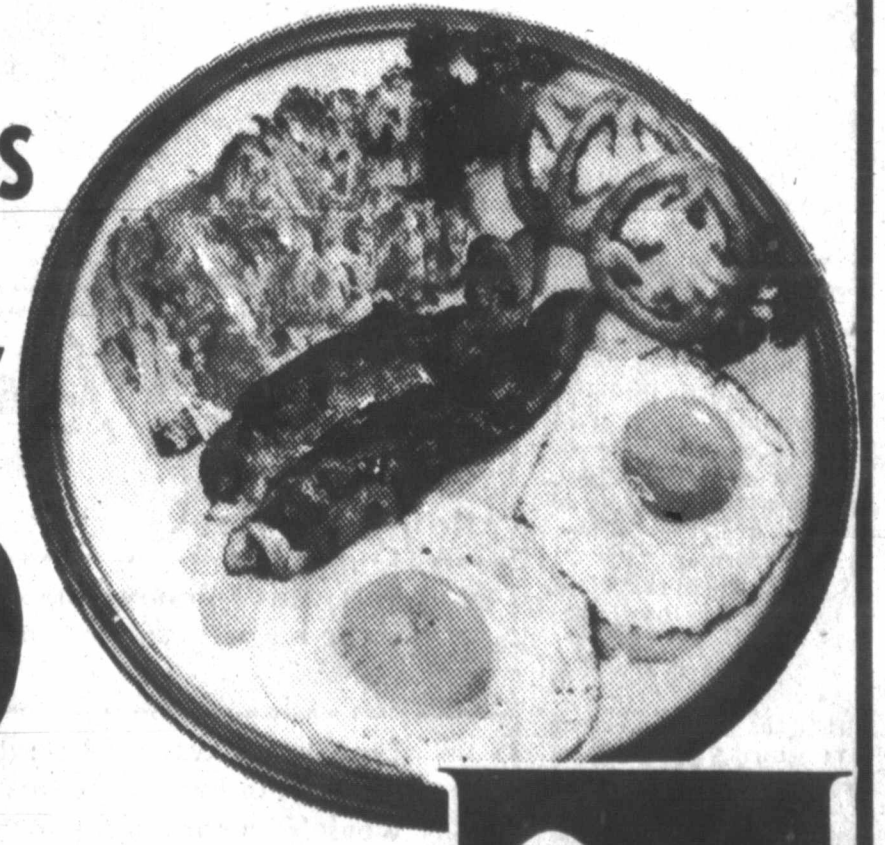
FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN

Family Style Breakfast SPECIAL!

2 LARGE EGGS

Bacon or Sausage,
 Hash Brown Potatoes,
 Toast or Biscuits

\$ **1.39**



PRICE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1979

LOCATED AT
 1402 N. HOBART IN PAMPA

Furr's
 SUPER
 MARKETS

IN AGRICULTURE

submitted by JOE VANZANDT

4-H CORNER

By MARILYN TATE AND CARL GIBSON

The annual Gray County 4-H Food Show is being held today beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex on East Highway 60. Participants will be judged on their culinary skills as well as their knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying, and meal service. Eight division winners will be selected to represent Gray County in District Competition, Dec. 8th in Amarillo.

The public is invited to attend the Awards presentation and Tasting Bee scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon following the judging.

Gray County 4-H members who plan a barrow or lamb project this year are urged to inform the County Extension Office of your project if you have not already done so.

The deadline for selecting barrows for the local stock show is mid-December. Lamb and steer projects should be on feed at this time.

More information on stock show dates and livestock projects in general can be obtained by contacting the County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex or by calling 669-7429.

CATTLE NEED PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT:

Despite good grass in pastures throughout the county, the seasonal decline in forage quality has set in. This means that cattlemen should be providing some protein supplementation.

All warm-season grasses lose protein rapidly with the onset of cool nights and the season's first frost. Digestibility of these grasses also drops. As these changes occur, the amount of nutrition that grazing animals get also declines.

Feeding of protein supplements is important, particularly regarding rebreeding. The time required for rebreeding is directly related to the nutritional level and body condition of cows at calving. If cows must use stored body fats due to delayed winter feeding, they will likely take longer to rebreed.

Once grass growth stops, animals are subjected to a protein deficient diet unless supplementation takes place. However, the energy content of grasses does not vary drastically, so energy will not become a limiting factor until cold weather increases the body heat requirements of livestock.

Later in the year when forage quality is lower in quality, dry, pregnant cows may need the equivalent of one pound per day of a 40 percent protein supplement and a lactating cow will need the equivalent of two pounds per day of a 40 percent protein supplement.

Use cow condition or fatness as a guide for the final amount to be fed. Loss of weight suggests more energy or pounds of supplement is needed. The protein content can be decreased in proportion to the increased level of supplemental feeding.

PRESERVING FOLIAGE WITH GLYCERIN:

Foliage treated with glycerin take on the properties of leather and last indefinitely for winter arrangements. Use branches

which absorb water freely and which are fresh and healthy. Split the ends of woody stems or crush ends with a hammer before placing in the solution. Glycerin may be purchased at the drug store and should be used at the rate of one part glycerin to three parts water. Stems should be placed in a 4-5 inch depth of solution.

Allow material to remain in the solution until the greens have taken on a brown leathery appearance. Time for treatment will vary, depending on the plant material. Use a glass or ceramic container for the solution, as cans will rust. The solution can be used several times.

THANKFUL THOUGHTS OF A GARDENER AT THANKSGIVING TIME:

- Let's be thankful. -- For the physical strength which is necessary to prepare a garden.
- For friendly neighbors who become friendlier as the garden approaches maturity.
- For agricultural researchers and educators who make your gardening efforts much more productive.
- For an understanding family who will eat your garden grown vegetables regardless of how they look.
- For that look of joy that flows from your youngsters when picking that first red ripe tomato.
- For the personal pride stimulated by a successful garden.
- For the invaluable experience gained from struggling to produce a garden.
- For the miracle of growth which we all, whether young or old, experience each and every time we plant a seed and watch it grow.
- For the plants and flowers that add beauty and color to the

TEXAS AGRICULTURE HIGHLIGHTED DURING FARM - CITY WEEK:

Farm - City Week, Nov. 16 - 22, is dedicated to bringing about better understanding between rural and urban residents and their interdependence on each other. It is sponsored by the Farm - City Council, Inc., in cooperation with Kiwanis International.

During Farm - City Week, its important to focus on the bigness of the agricultural industry in Texas. Production assets exceed \$60 billion. Farmers also pay production expenses of almost \$9 billion annually to earn a net income of slightly more than \$1 billion.

Yet, Texas farmers and ranchers make up less than 4 percent of the state's population. One the average, each has about \$350,000 to \$400,000 invested in land, machinery, livestock, working capital and farm buildings and nets about \$5,500 a year. By most business standards, this is a relatively low return to capital.

Despite this, agriculture is vital to the economy of Texas. Many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in supplying and servicing agricultural production and in processing and marketing farm and ranch products. The agribusiness sector will add more than \$32 billion to the state's economy this year.

The potential for continued growth in the agricultural sector is bright. The worldwide need for more food and fiber is accelerating as population growth exceeds food production in many foreign countries. Because of Texas' unique location to the Gulf of Mexico and good export and transportation facilities, the state's agricultural industry is in an excellent position to expand its share of the export work.

Hightower speaks to agri-business seminar

There was a lot of talk about energy at this particular seminar, and for good reason. Where will farmers be if the energy runs out? Where does that question leave the rest of the world.

The Annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar held recently in Amarillo addressed itself to this and several other problems all of immediate importance to Panhandle farmers.

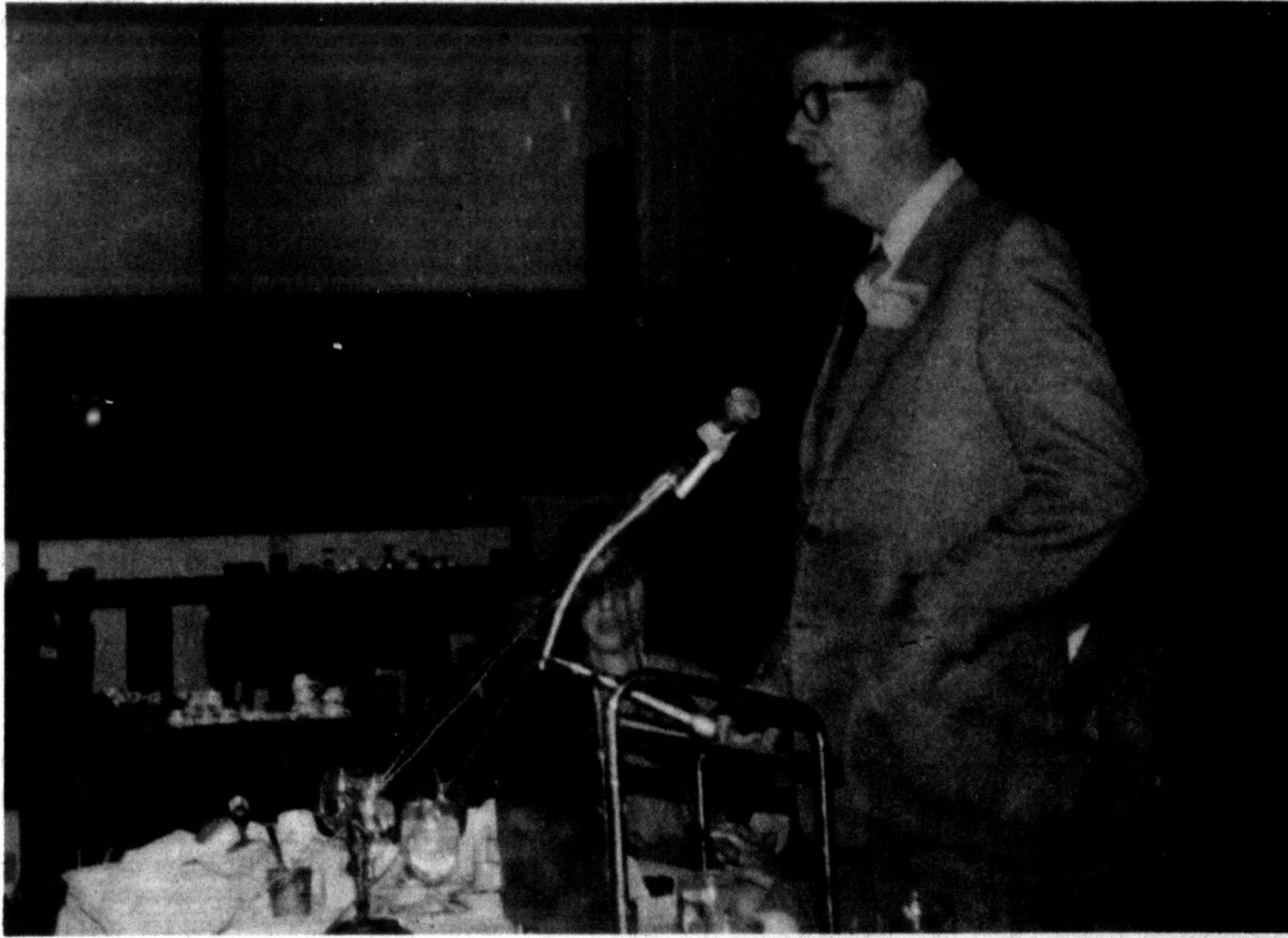
Sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce the Program consisted of speakers: Frank J. Hemmen, T.B. Pickens, Jr., Congressman Jack Hightower, Earl S. Merritt and W.M. Brown.

"We can overcome the energy crisis—but everyone must participate," said T.B. Pickens. Participation, especially voluntary is hard to manufacture. However governmental regulations were not easily accepted by the seminar people. "This is a great opportunity for a great leader," continued Pickens, he emphasized that it is up to us, a leader must be picked who will echo our thoughts, one who will act in our interest. And farmer interest is the interest of the whole world.

The Iranian situation was on the minds of those who attended the meetings. The Panhandle farmer is not so far removed from the implications of the "hot spot" of the East. Pickens reminded the group that "we have all the ingredients of a war—except the killings. Now is the time for the farmers to insure their continued growth and success by making their own way. Energy must be easily produced for the farmer and possibly by the farmer, conservation must be practiced but not at the expense of continued production.

The luncheon speech of Jack Hightower was anticipated by all attending. The Iranian situation is high on the list of Jack Hightower priorities. But the Agri-Business Seminar was of first importance in his speech, the farmers were his main concern.

Hightower started out "the good news is that we are living in a day when there is excellent potential for greater market development and expansion. The bad news is the cost of fuel and concern about its availability." For the farmers Hightower wanted to see that they get a fair price for their products.



TEXAS CROPS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freezing temperatures reached about the northern half of Texas this week, slowing forage growth but preparing cotton for harvest.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the cold weather should enable cotton harvesting to get into full swing in the High and Rolling Plains and in West Texas where many farmers have been waiting for frost. Some farmers have already applied harvest-aid chemicals, Pfannstiel said.

Cotton harvesting should peak in about two weeks in the South Plains, the state's major cotton growing area. Harvesting is winding down in North Central, Central and South Central Texas. Pfannstiel said yields have generally been good, with reports of record-breaking crops in some counties.

Peanut harvesting continues in Central and North Central Texas, and Southeast Texas and the Coastal Bend. Soybeans are still being harvested in the Coastal Bend and in South and Southeast Texas.

Harvesting of a bumped pecan crop is in full swing, Pfannstiel said. Crop quality is off in some areas due to dry conditions in late summer and early fall.

Fall vegetables are being harvested in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley. Citrus is moving to market although the crop will be short due to damaging freezes last winter; the market is strong.

Sugar cane harvesting continues in the Rio Grande Valley while sugar beets are being harvested in the High Plains.

Wheat and oats are providing some grazing for cattle in eastern areas and in the plains, but dry conditions are hampering crops over much of the state, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold, wet conditions have hampered harvesting. Some sorghum has lodged. Recent moisture should help wheat although grazing still is bleak. Cattle and range conditions are average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is resuming and should peak in about two weeks, with about 90 percent of the crop now open. Harvesting of most other crops is nearly complete.

with good yields in most counties. A few fields of dryland sorghum remain out, and the sugar beet harvest is 65 to 70 percent complete. Stocker cattle are moving in to graze wheat and crop stubble.

ROLLING PLAINS: Freezing weather should get the cotton harvest under way. Some early fields have been harvested, with excellent yields and quality reported. Peanut harvesting continues in Motley, Hall and Stonewall counties. A good pecan harvest is in progress, and guar is producing excellent yields. Wheat continues to suffer from dryness.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting is winding down, with good yields. A good pecan harvest is under way. Wheat and oats are growing well, with some oats being grazed. Some farmers are topdressing small grains with nitrogen. Cattle look good, with some supplemental feeding starting.

NORTHEAST: Cotton is 85 percent in, and peanuts 90 percent. Rains have delayed soybean harvesting. A good pecan harvest is in progress. Cattle are in good shape, with average to above average grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton stripping

continues, with good yields. Most of the sorghum is in. The pecan crop is heavy. Cattle are in good condition, with some supplemental feeding. Calves are heavier than normal.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting ranges from 15 to 90 percent complete. The pecan harvest is showing good yields and excellent quality. Rain is needed for wheat; some farmers are awaiting moisture to plant. Poor ranges are forcing livestock feeding in most counties.

CENTRAL: Cotton is 85 percent harvested and peanuts 95 percent. Cotton yields have been good, and peanut yields and grades have been excellent. The pecan harvest is producing excellent yields but quality is off due to dry summer and fall weather. Small grains need rain.

EAST: Corn and sweet potato harvesting is nearly done, with good yields. Some wheat and oats are still planted for winter pastures; early plantings are making good growth.



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Turkeys no fun at all anymore

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Dick Schaefer can remember when turkeys were ornery critters who tweaked his father in the seat of the pants and stole a diamond ring.

"Now they're just a bunch of clones," says the man who has run the BBB ranch for 40 years. "Purely meat machines," divest of personality and smarts — and just no fun at all.

But 40 generations of turkeys over the years have provided the Schaefer family with a comfortable livelihood and a reputation for the "best-dressed" and best-eating hens and toms within a 90-minute travel radius of their southern California ranch.

Schaefer reminisces with an occasional as he lies on a suspended bed moving to and fro with hypnotic regularity in the living room of his ranch home. He and his wife, Betsy, contracted polio within 12 hours of each other 26 years ago. He is paralyzed from the neck down; she has no use of her legs and part of her left hand but races around the house and yard in a wheelchair almost, but not quite, like a turkey with her head cut off.

They trace the life of a modern-day turkey, stopping on each other's words at every turn, but the genealogy of their prize products comes through clearly enough.

"The poult," says Betsy, "come to us a day old from San Joaquin Valley for 85 cents apiece. They're produced by artificial insemination there and shipped in special vans.

"We have to decide in January and February how many we can sell and we start raising them in May, June and July for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's," Schaefer cut in. "They're anywhere from 16 to 26 weeks when they're killed and processed."

Their turkeys cost more than \$1 a pound, compared to a supermarket price of 55 cents. But Schaefer sniffs: "They're frozen. Ours are all fresh."

Schaefer returns to bewailing the innocuous turkey. "They're all the same. No one takes over the flock. They don't fight. If a buzzard should come over they wouldn't even show any fear. It's scary."

The flock has white features, the result of meticulous breeding. Betsy says, of the Beltsville White with the Broad-breasted Bronze.

"It's all scientific now," she says. "No setting hens, no family flock."

"And fun!" Schaefer repeats. But they have to keep the hens separated from the toms nonetheless. "The toms just defeather them when they're together," Betsy exclaims.

The BBB (for Broad-breasted Bird) Ranch isn't considered a large one. They've cut their volume from 19,000 to 11,000 birds yearly since 1976. A large rancher has a half-million and may process all year long.

Even so, the 45-acre ranch in the hills of Chino has 30 seasonal employees. Dick's father, William, now 75, still "rides herd" on the processing plant to make sure the end product is up to standard. Willie, 22, Dick and Betsy Schaefer's youngest, delivers to choice independent markets and individual buyers when he's not in class at nearby Chaffee College.

Their two daughters, Laura, 29, and Mindy, 27, are on their own and no longer involved. Laura, however, has pursued the poultry business in her own way. She's a quality control inspector for the California Department of Agriculture.

Housing developments have been closing in on them, and smaller ranches are becoming rare in the trend agribusiness.

The Schaefers are ready to sell but there are problems with sewer rights. "We'll be doing this another year at least," says Dick.

The gobbling sounds of thousands of turkeys comes faintly through the door as the sun began to set. There was only one more question.

"And what do you eat on Thanksgiving and Christmas?"

"Turkey!" they exclaimed in unison for the first time that afternoon. "We love it."



People make Bethel Alaskan beauty spot

BETHEL, Alaska (AP) — With its ramshackle buildings, negligible roads and an eroding waterfront lined by rusting car carcasses, Bethel is one of Alaska's ugly ducklings.

But in terms of people, it may be one of the nation's beauty spots. Surrounded by miles of featureless tundra, it looks like a western prairie town and shows the same kind of open-handed hospitality.

Rosey Porter, a native of Jersey City, N.J., who edits the local paper, says people are so friendly "they know each other's dog's names and they say hello to the dogs on the street."

"Bethel is like a womb," says city planner Jay Livey of Walnut, Ill. "You don't have the job, career and conformity pressure you have in the Lower 48. You're free to raise a dog team, fish or build a house."

Bethel, population 4,500, is the unofficial capital, transportation center and distribution point for an area the size of Oregon. English is virtually a foreign language, running water scarce, and urban amenities few.

"We qualify as a Third World country, except for the fact that we are part of the United States," says Ms. Porter. "We have a different language — Yupik Eskimo — poverty and Third World health problems."

The delta where the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers meet the Bering Sea has a greater number of Eskimo villages, about 60, than any other part of the state. City Manager Lyman Hoffman estimates that 85 percent of the region's 24,000 residents are Eskimo. Many speak only Yupik and may not know how to read.

In contrast, the area's white population includes a high proportion of college-educated persons with jobs in state and federal agencies.

Residents joke that Bethel's three main industries are fishing, bootlegging and bureaucracy. The last may be the biggest. Agencies here include the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Federal Aviation Administration, Public Health Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and VISTA. People refer to them by their initials and the habit's so ingrained that youngsters call the ice cream parlor the ICP.

"All the jobs are bureaucratic in one way or another," says Livey, a former VISTA volunteer. "And younger people go further here than they would in the rest of the United States."

In contrast, Earl Chase, an Eskimo employee of the Yukon Kuskokwim Health Center, notes that people need degrees or the ability to speak English to get jobs. Unemployment is rampant in villages, where many residents depend on subsistence hunting for up to 85 percent of their food supply.

For those with jobs, money is good despite high costs. A two bedroom apartment can rent for more than \$600 a month. And the price of groceries, flown in from Seattle via Anchorage, is substantial.

Livey says many people make at least \$20,000 a year and save most of it because there isn't much to spend it on.

"If you're single and want a car and running water, it would be expensive," Livey says, but adds that many Bethel residents "came fleeing the American dream" and don't mind roughing it.

Roughing it includes ordering your liquor from Anchorage. The town went dry in the early 1970s and has no bars or liquor stores. City officials say 90 percent of the area's crime and violence is alcohol-related. Home brewing is legal, however, and bootlegging amounts to a \$3 million business.



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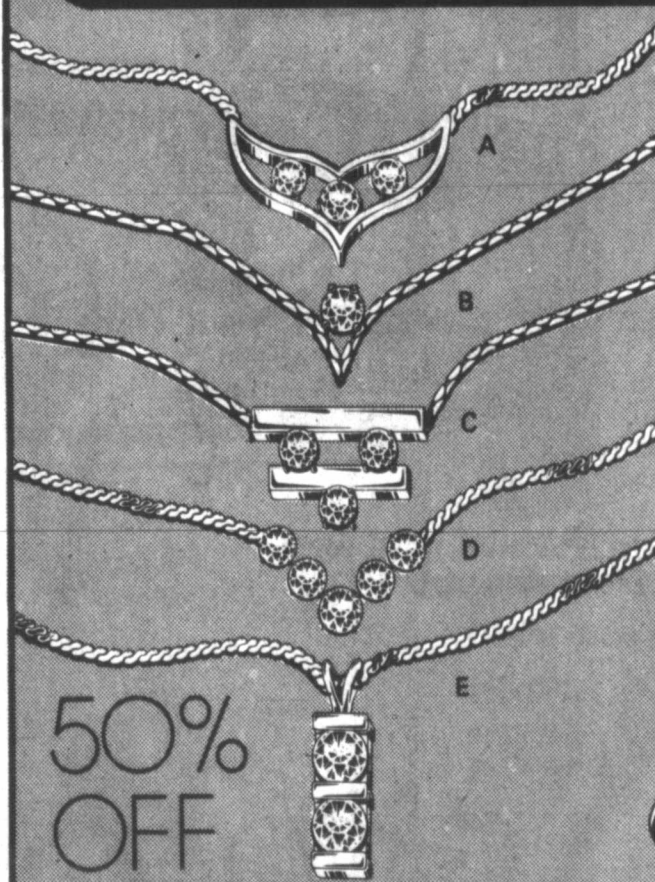
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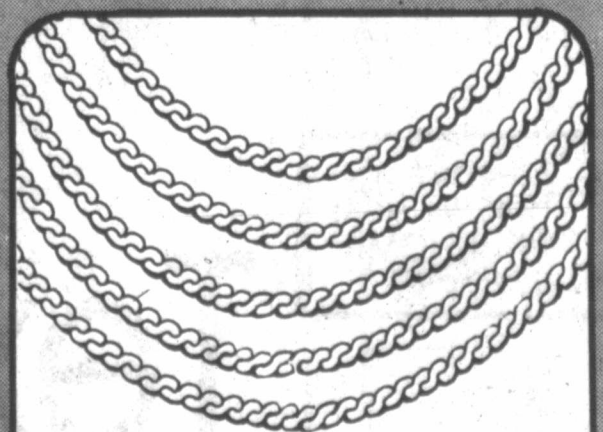
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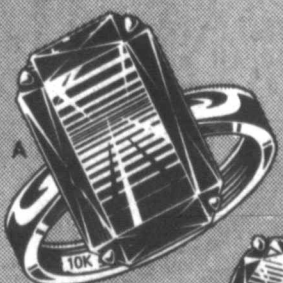
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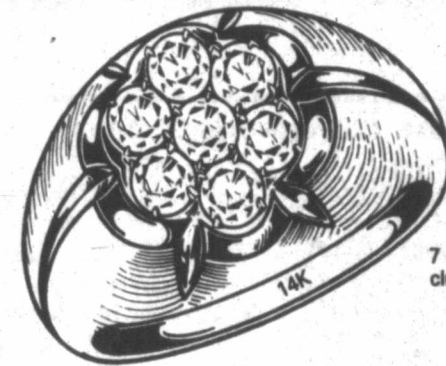
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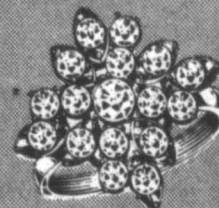


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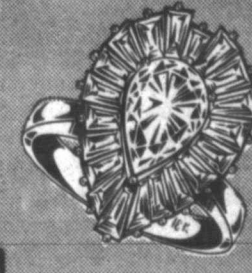
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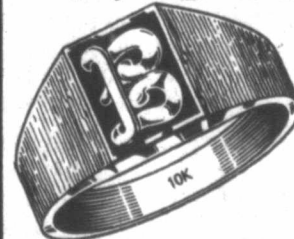
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Records

Manchester living new story line

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Miss Manchester sat back and looked at her life as if it were a scenario, didn't like the story and rewrote a good deal of it. Now, she says, she is out living the new story line.

Miss Manchester started touring, from the first of November to the last of February, to such places as Atlantic City, Lake Tahoe, Miami Beach and Las Vegas.

"The two years since I've toured, I took off because I couldn't see just playing with bands, trying to accommodate all the music I heard in my head to six pieces and a string synthesizer, which sounds like a bicycle at best. I was competing in a rock 'n' roll arena with people who do it better than I do. It started not to make sense.

"Now I'll have an orchestra. I needed to bring more out of my music, which means I needed a string section.

"I'll start to play hotels. I used to be afraid I'd instantly grow sequins under my armpits if I played Tahoe. But I played the Diplomat Hotel in Miami — the only engagement I had this past year. I presumed nobody'd want to see me. But kids showed up — it was fabulous — and people from conventions were breaking doors down to get in there.

"It was experimental for them, too. They'd never had a contemporary artist.

"What felt all right about the performing was that I had an overture and could frame the evening, start off very pretty and get nuts. If you start off nuts, what can you do? You want the evening to get larger as it goes on. This gives me freedom to go through changes and create colors. It frees me.

Two years ago, Miss Manchester says, "I'd been touring so much and I wasn't loving it any more and there was

something wrong with that. I know I love it. "I had to go home and look at the whole picture and see what it showed me. If you can objectify yourself from your life and see the scenario and say, 'I don't like this story and the way it's running,' sometimes you have to go through all the pain of what changing is all about. The pain of not changing sometimes is far more excruciating. It's all going inward, not being released at all."

She stayed at home, she says, to step back and say, "This is my work and this is my personal life, and hopefully to get a balance between the two. Life on the road is addictive, the audience approval.

"After a while, though, the whole restless quality is less than cute and adorable. You need to balance it out, for stability, so you enjoy getting back home and you enjoy getting back to the road."

During the two years, she recorded the LP, "Don't Cry Out Loud," which sold well without her touring to promote it, she divorced Larry Brezner, her husband of seven years and manager, and got new management.

The new album, still on Arista, "Melissa Manchester," was cut in a new place for her, Atlanta, with a new producer.

It was released the first week in October. The single, "Pretty Girls," was released three weeks earlier.

Miss Manchester's third album, "Melissa," out in 1973, went gold and predictions were heard then that she'd be a superstar. She hasn't had a gold record since.

"Some of the reason has to do with me, some past management, some past relationships with the record company.

"I think it is going to be different," she says. "The artist is usually in a vulnerable position. He presumes people working with

him are doing the best possible. It can be nobody's fault. What is it when somebody doesn't admit they don't know how to do more?"

"For me, sometimes, it is just enough to be close to the music."

Miss Manchester's father retired recently, after nearly 30 years as bassoonist in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and her parents moved to Los Angeles. She and he recently performed "Come in from the Rain" on the "Over Easy" TV program to be seen Nov. 29. She says, "I was a little nervous for him, afraid he'd get camera shy, but Hugh Downs asked him a question and he was right at home. I thought, 'Oh, that's where I inherited it from.'"

Her father plays a transcribed cello solo with her on "When We Loved," on the new album. Her only sister sometimes travels with Miss Manchester, singing backup, and her husband is Miss Manchester's pianist-conductor. They leave their children with the grandparents.

Miss Manchester has written music and lyrics, by herself and with a number of collaborators. She co-wrote the hit from her "Melissa" album, "Midnight Blue," with Carole Bayer Sager. She co-wrote "Whenever I Call You Friend," which is on her new album, with Kenny Loggins, who previously recorded it as a duet with Stevie Nicks.

Her biggest single has been "Don't Cry Out Loud," written by Peter Allen and Miss Sager. She says, "It's not like it was tailor-made for me but I felt a sense of trust listening to it. When Peter sang it on his live album, it sounded like a lullaby of reassurance and help."

When she writes songs by herself, Miss Manchester says, they either take a very long time or a very short time.

BOOKS

The Executioner's Song

With his latest literary effort, "The Executioner's Song," Norman Mailer takes the "true life novel" to a new height of artistry.

His subject is Gary Gilmore, who refused to appeal his murder conviction and was executed by a firing squad at Utah State Prison in 1977. Mailer, however, goes beyond telling only about a criminal with a death wish. He unfolds a gripping social drama with scores of colorful characters that explores society's attitude toward crime and punishment, and life and death.

The story begins as Gilmore comes to Provo, Utah, released on parole from the U.S. penitentiary in Marion, Ill., where he had served time for robbery. He settles in his uncle's home and makes a try at normal life, but it soon becomes clear he is not going to make it. Gilmore simply doesn't know how to live outside; he has been in prison 13 of his 35 years.

After only a few months, he steals guns, and on successive nights robs and murders a gasoline station attendant and a motel manager, both young men with families. He is arrested, tried and convicted.

In his brief interlude of freedom, however, Gilmore does something human; he falls in love

with Nicole Baker, an elf-like, 19-year-old divorcee with two children. And Book One of "The Executioner's Song" reads like an off-beat love story.

Gilmore becomes more a catalyst than an active player in Book Two. He sits in death row, but occupying center stage are relatives, lawyers, judges, media people and others. The dominant figure is Larry Schiller, a book and movie producer who obtains from Gilmore exclusive rights to his life story.

Schiller wants to find out what Gilmore, a man of high I.Q. and an artistic talent, is really like; why he wants to be executed and why he killed his robbery victims so senselessly. He finds his answers, but it's up to each reader to find his own.

In writing this book, Mailer interviewed more than 100 persons. Of some 450,000 words between the covers, there is hardly a dull quote or trivial sentence.

In its sheer power, the book surpasses even his classic, "The Naked and The Dead." A truly remarkable achievement.

Waka Tsunoda
Associated Press

Photography: Venice '79

Photography is said to be America's most popular hobby, yet photography as a publicly recognized art form, with its own galleries and collectors is only a relatively recent phenomenon.

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It's a collection of mood and reportage, insight and joy — as seen through the lens of the camera and the eye of the photographers who are represented in its 363 illustrations.

Published on the occasion of a three-month photographic congress and exhibition held in Venice earlier this year, "PHOTOGRAPHY: Venice '79" reaches back to the late 19th century, and is as up to date as 1978.

It includes critical examination of the work of such famous figures as Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Weston, Robert Capa, Diane Arbus and Weegee, the archetypal police photographer.

The Glow

It was inevitable. Given the current wide interest in jogging and in matters of the occult, it was only a matter of time before a novel appeared that combined in uneasy alliance these two disparate subjects.

Thus, Brooks Stannwood's "The Glow." Desiring to get back into shape, rising young publishing-industry executive Peter Lawrence takes up jogging in New York City's Central Park. Peter hasn't logged many laps before he

notices — and is noticed by — a group of seemingly middle-aged joggers who all wear matching powder-blue exercise suits.

A couple of days and a couple of laps later, Peter's jacket is stolen by a mugger. The powder-blue people offer to take Peter to their apartment building and let him call the police from there.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Fiction

- "The Establishment," Howard Fast
- "Jailbird," Kurt Vonnegut
- "Triple," Ken Follett
- "The Dead Zone," Stephen King
- "The Last Enchantment," Mary Stewart
- "Sophie's Choice," William Styron
- "The Green Ripper," John D. MacDonald
- "The Executioner's Song," Norman Mailer
- "The Third World War," Gen. Sir John Hackett et al.
- "Shadow of the Moon," M. M. Kaye

Non-fiction

- "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," Herman Powers
- "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," Erma Bombeck
- "Restoring the American Dream," Robert J. Ringer
- "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe
- "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," Howard J. Ruff
- "The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise," Nathan Pritikin & Patrick McGrady Jr.
- "The Man Who Kept The Secrets," Thomas Powers
- "Cruel Shoes," Steve Martin
- "Serpentine," Thomas Thompson
- "The Day the Bubble Burst," Thomas & Morgan-Witts

Country-western records

- "Half the Way," Crystal Gayle
- "All the Gold in California," Larry Gatlin
- "Should I Come Home," Gene Watson
- "Come With Me," Waylon Jennings
- "You Decorated My Life," Kenny Rogers
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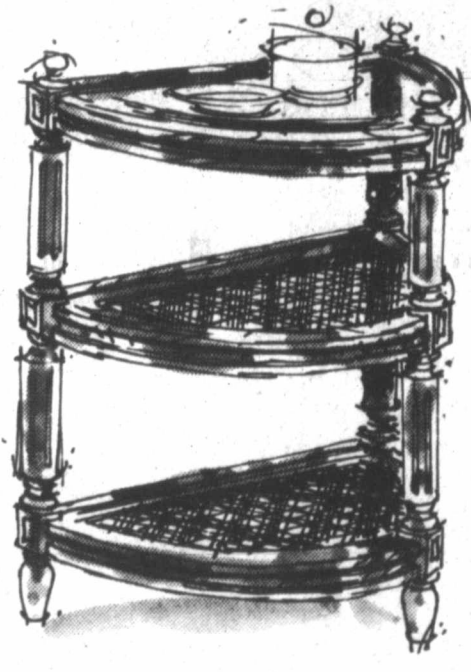
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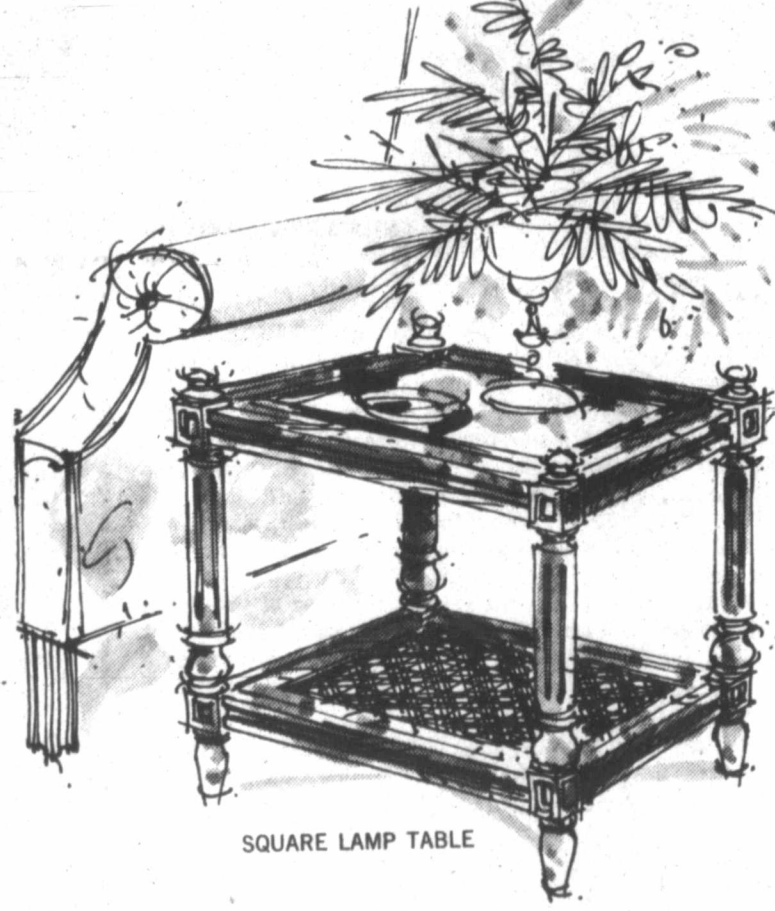


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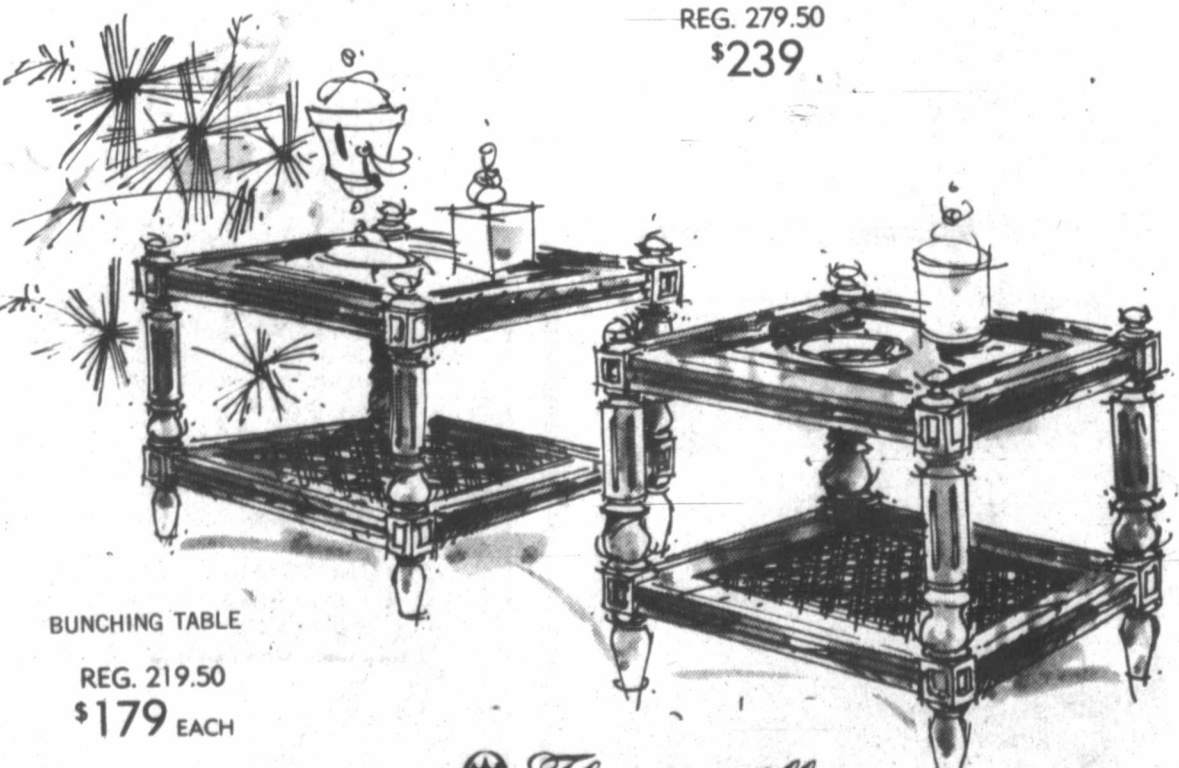
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Gray Flying Service playing large part

There are 90 percent of all area farmers using his services.

And just 16 years ago these services were a spare time occupation.

Kenneth Gray of Gray Flying Service has been piloting since 1946, and most of these years in the Pampa area. He flew for Cabot in 1953, the plane of that time was the Aero Commander and a twin engine Beechcraft.

Aerial spraying was done in his off time, however he took over the Pampa spraying service when a plane crash killed the original owner.

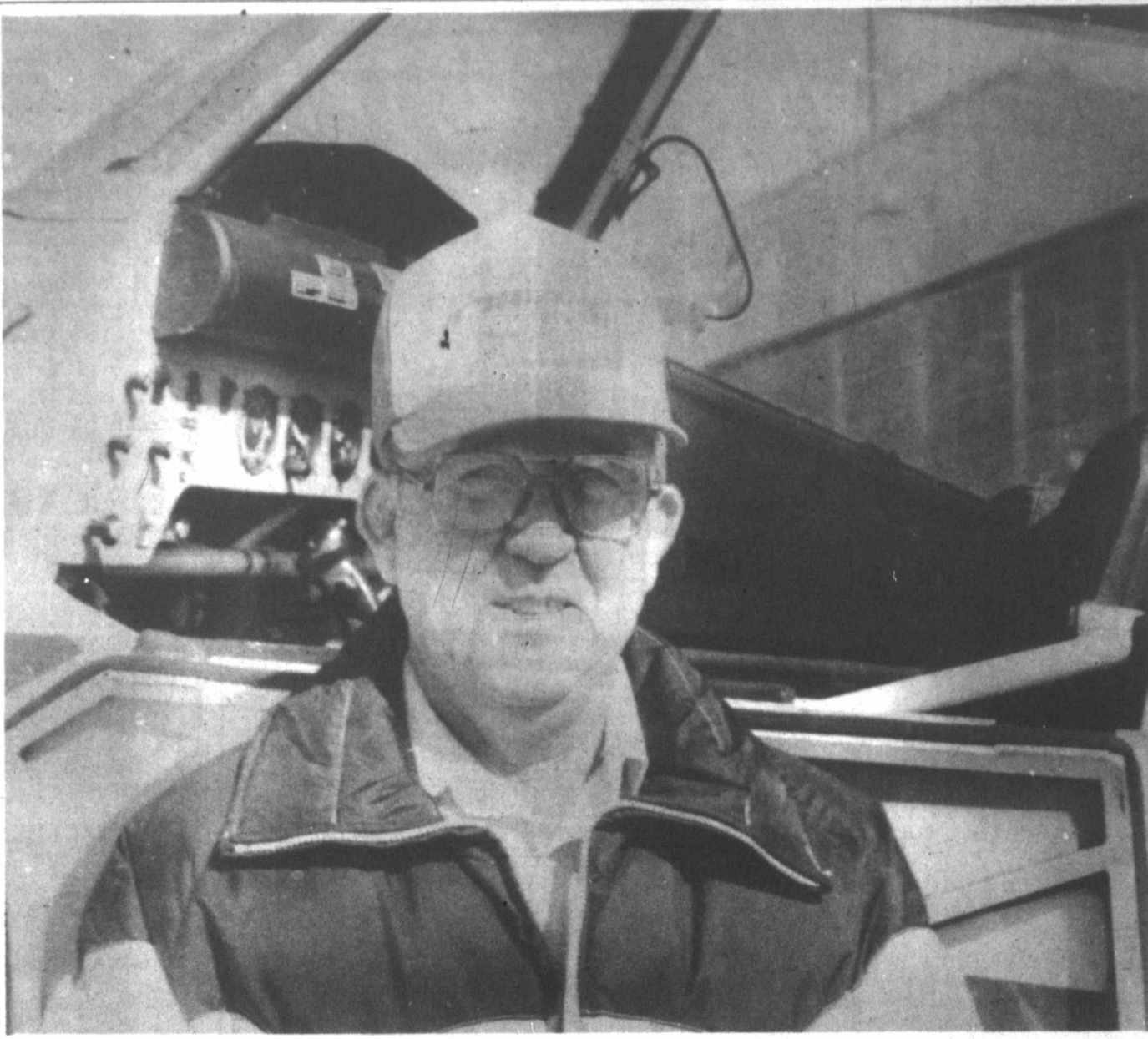
During the regular February to September season there are 3 pilots who log about 700 hours flying time. Mr. Gray is glad to be one of them.

There have been lots of improvements in aircraft and technology since the early days, Gray recalled. "When we first started, airplanes were regular aircraft just converted into sprayers, the aircraft now are built specifically for aerial spraying.

All spraying operators have to be licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, and the Agricultural Operators license verifies safe operation of aircraft, with a knowledge of sound business practices. There is also a commercial pesticide license which covers buying the pesticides. Licensee's take tests from the FAA to show that they are acquainted with the chemicals and the safety precautions used in all areas of farming.

Gray has a great safety record himself, however there was the time when "an employee went through a Pampa high line and totalled the aircraft, he was injured slightly but came out of the hospital in a few days."

"Like all businesses, inflation will eventually cause a slow down for the spraying business," Mr. Gray said, "and one of the main reasons is petroleum, all chemicals are petroleum based, just recently the price of a much used chemical jumped 28 percent in one month." "Inflation has affected all that farmers buy, but not the price of their crops."



Extension agent gives advice to deer hunters

Successful deer hunters have learned that for the best quality of venison, the time is shortened between the kill and the freezer becomes the critical factor, emphasizes Joe VanZandt, County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Agent.

There are two basic ways of field dressing deer, and both require a sharp knife with a large handle so that it can be held firmly. The first method is usually recommended for game that is to be mounted later. The second way is slightly quicker and is used for game that is not too old of big and will probably not be mounted.

The first method begins by placing the animal on its back and securing it by placing stones on either side. Remove the external sex

organs first. Then make a vertical cut from the pelvic bone to the middle of the breastbone. Turn the knife blade up to prevent cutting into any of the internal organs.

Hold the entrails outside the rib cage and cut the outside layer, the diaphragm, to expose the inner organs. Sever the esophagus and windpipe and pull them down. Pull the entrails free to the pelvic region. Finally, cut the skin and muscles around the anus but use care not to cut the bladder. Then remove intestines.

The second method requires two basic cuts. Begin the first cut at the belly and slightly to one side of the breastbone to make cutting easier. Pull the lungs and heart free of the diaphragm and them cut

the diaphragm. While still holding the esophagus and windpipe, life out the remainder of the viscera.

Make the second cut along the thin seam that holds the two pelvic bones together. The seam is pronounced on younger animals and can be cut easily with a sheath knife. Next set the animal in a spread eagle position with one foot on each of the hind legs. A pull on the tail should then break open the pelvis so that the intestinal and reproductive tracts can be pulled from the body. Finally, cut the viscera free from around the anus.

If the head is to be mounted, hang the animal by its hind legs to allow the remaining blood to drain free of the body.

Evidence paints picture of Burkhalter

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Evidence in his attempted capital murder trial paints Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter as either a man hopelessly in love with his ex-wife or a calculating mind allegedly bent on trying to kill his former spouse's new husband.

Burkhalter, 51, once owned the Pasadena Memorial Hospital and built a successful medical practice during his 22 years of marriage to his wife, Laurita.

He now is accused of hiring two men to kill the man his ex-wife married.

Since the Feb. 15 shooting of John Hensley on South Padre Island and Burkhalter's indictment in the case, the doctor sold the hospital and has moved to Fredericksburg. He describes himself as a peccan farmer.

He lives with his son, Mark, one of four children from his marriage. The short, slight man continues to support his ex-wife's mother who lives off his allowance in a house he built for her in Huntsville.

Four months before the rifle blast that blinded Hensley, the pipe-smoking doctor mailed his ex-wife said he mailed her a copy of a private investigator's report on her.

"Will send the ones the last few days on John if you like," she said he added in handwriting. "Regardless, I'll always love you."

A separate note attached to the report reads, "I have let it be known to everyone my desperate love for you. Love you always, Herman."

The report was dated Sept. 29, 1978, and has been entered into evidence in the case.

On Oct. 30, 1978, Laurita Burkhalter married Hensley, a marine mechanic nine years her junior.

Both Hensleys have testified Burkhalter visited them before she received the report.

He refused to leave for three hours and returned and beat her up after Hensley left, she said.

"At that time he said he was going to kill John," she testified.

The day after, Hensley said Burkhalter called him for a lunch meeting.

"He offered me money to quit seeing Laurie," he said. "I think it was \$5,000."

On Oct. 24, Mrs. Hensley claims Burkhalter kidnapped her from her South Padre Island condominium and took her to his hospital.

The doctor was to be tried on the kidnapping charges when the Hensley shooting delayed that trial.

After her divorce from Burkhalter, but before she met Hensley, the doctor's former wife went with him to Europe and the Midwest. He gave her a seven-carat diamond ring, which she said she is trying to sell.

Burkhalter continued to call his ex-wife after her marriage so often, said Hensley, that they took the phone off the hook to sleep.

After the alleged kidnapping, however, the Hensleys lived without serious incident until 8 a.m. Feb. 15 when he was shot while unlocking his car.

"As soon as I was shot, I was blind," Hensley testified.

Police arrested S.J. Wilburn minutes after the shooting driving a Cadillac equipped with a gun mount, gun ports, a soundproof trunk and no back seat. Police witnesses said tests prove someone could have lain in the trunk and fired a weapon unseen.

Wilburn has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the shooting.

Wilburn's nephew, Scott David Minnick was arrested a few hours after his uncle.

Water pumped into damaged freighter

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Firefighters began pumping water into one of the port tanks of the burning tanker, Burmah Agate, to make it float on a more even keel, the Coast Guard said.

Representatives of the tanker's owners and members of the Dutch firefighting company, Smit International, boarded the ship Friday for the second time to inspect damage done to the deck and hull.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the firefighters laid hoses across the deck of the ship and into the No. 6 tank.

The spokesman said most of the oil seeping from the ruptured tanks on the ship's starboard side Friday burned up because calm seas and winds held it close to the vessel.

The Burmah Agate and the freighter, Mimosa, collided Nov. 1 and burst into flames about 4.5 miles from the eastern tip of Galveston Island.

The bodies of 17 men have been recovered and 15 others are missing and presumed dead. The charred freighter is now at a Galveston shipyard.

Rabies found in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The discovery of rabies Friday in a cat found inside Houston's city limits was the first such case in 20 years, city health officials said.

A 12-year-old girl officials declined to identify was bitten Wednesday by the cat, which was taken to the city's rabies control office.

When rabies was confirmed in the animal, the girl began taking a series of 23 shots Friday to prevent her from developing the disease, officials said.

Dr. John Williamson, veterinarian in charge of rabies control, said that even though rabies has not been found in dogs or cats in 20 years, there have been several confirmed cases in bats.

The city's rabies control division sent a truck to the area in north Houston where the cat was found to pick up all stray animals.

Stock market still holding its ground

NEW YORK (AP) — After two weeks of the political and financial war of wills between Iran and the United States, the stock market is still holding its ground.

In the first few trading days after Iranian students seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 60 Americans hostage, the market sank briefly to a new low for the year.

But since then it has recovered to close Friday just about where it stood when the confrontation began.

"It is hard to imagine what the next hour will bring in the Iranian hostage situation," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co.

"But, so far, the market is weathering all the twists and turns in commendable fashion."

Friday's session provided a case in point. Stock and bond prices fell at the opening, along with the dollar, on reports quoting Iran's foreign minister as saying the nation would no longer accept dollars in payment for its oil.

But the Wall Street markets steadied shortly afterward as the Iranian oil minister denied that such a decision had been made, saying, "I did not order this yet."

For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.22 to 815.70, almost offsetting a 12.46-point loss in the preceding week.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 1.37 to 59.11, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 9.22 to 815.70.

Big Board volume averaged 29.85 million shares a day, against 25.88 million the week before.

Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp., said investing institutions generally seemed to have taken a wait-and-see approach to the Iranian situation.

"It is a potentially a very serious situation," he said. "But it is still an open question whether and how it will be resolved."

One explanation that has been advanced for the market's steady showing has been speculation that interest rates might be close to, or even past, a peak.


These hopes have drawn skeptical reactions from many credit experts, who contend they are premature. But even as several major banks were raising their prime lending rates from 15 1/2 to 15 3/4 percent on Friday, the conjecture persisted that a turning point might be approaching.

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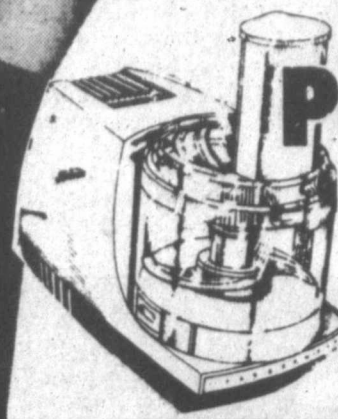
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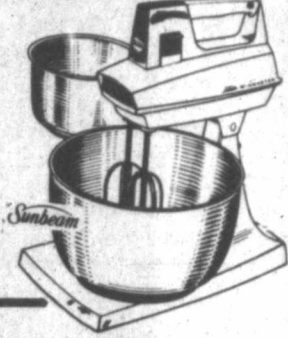
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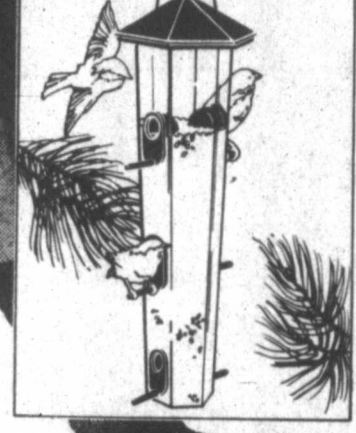
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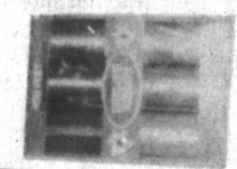
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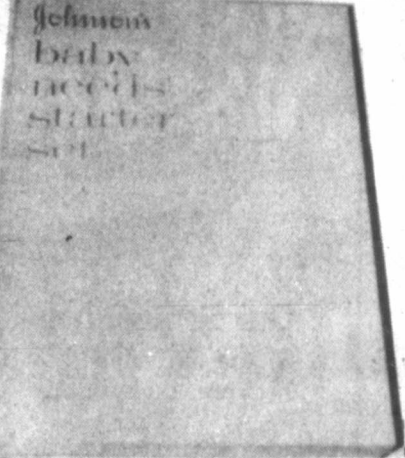


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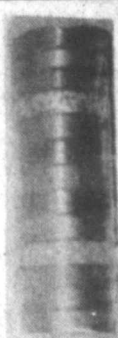
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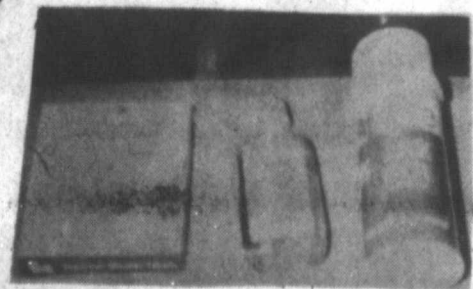
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Harvesters fall short in district title bid

AMARILLO - The Pampa Harvesters played ball control Friday night at Dick Bivens Stadium here as they battled the Amarillo High Sandies but lost the District 3 - AAAA crown in the final minutes of the contest 13-10.

Pampa started the scoring early with a drive that seemed to show the total offensive structure of the Harvesters under the helm of Head Coach Danny Palmer. Quarterback Greg Quarles started his team to pay dirt when Pampa recovered a fumbled punt on the Sandies 38 yard line. The eight play drive was capped when Arthur Lee Williams scored on a five yard sweep around the right end with 6:28 left in the first quarter. Billy Grimes PAT put the Harvesters out in front 7-0.

The Sandies bounced right back marching down the field 76 yards in 13 plays to score on Ty Richardson's one yard run over the left side. The Harvesters

blocked the point after attempt which left the score 7-6 Pampa.

The game switched to a defensive battle for the rest of the first half until Pampa put three points on the board with a 20 yard field goal by Grimes with 34 seconds remaining on the clock. Pampa went to the locker room with a 10-6 lead.

The field goal was set up when Steve McDougall made a punt return for 16 yards against the best defense in the district, but the Harvesters drive stalled on the two when the Sandies defense toughened.

The third quarter saw both teams see a back and forth across the field but neither team threatened. Pampa had its back against the wall late in the quarter when a Ty Richardson punt left the Harvesters on their own five yard line.

But, The Harvesters, led by Quarles showed great

poise and control by moving almost at will against the highly ranked defense of Amarillo High. Pampa moved from their own five to the Sandies 25 yard line before the drive stalled when Quarles was sacked and a personal foul penalty was added making the situation a third and 31.

With just over two minutes to play Pampa gave up the football on a 13 yard punt which gave the Sandies the field position they had not had during the early part of the contest. Sandies quarterback Lamb hit two passes for 5 and 8 yards before Mark Mathiasmeier broke a draw play for the winning touchdown.

Coach Palmer said the Harvesters were looking for the draw but that Mathiasmeier just made an outstanding run against the defense.

"Our linebackers were playing draw, but he just made a great run," Palmer said.

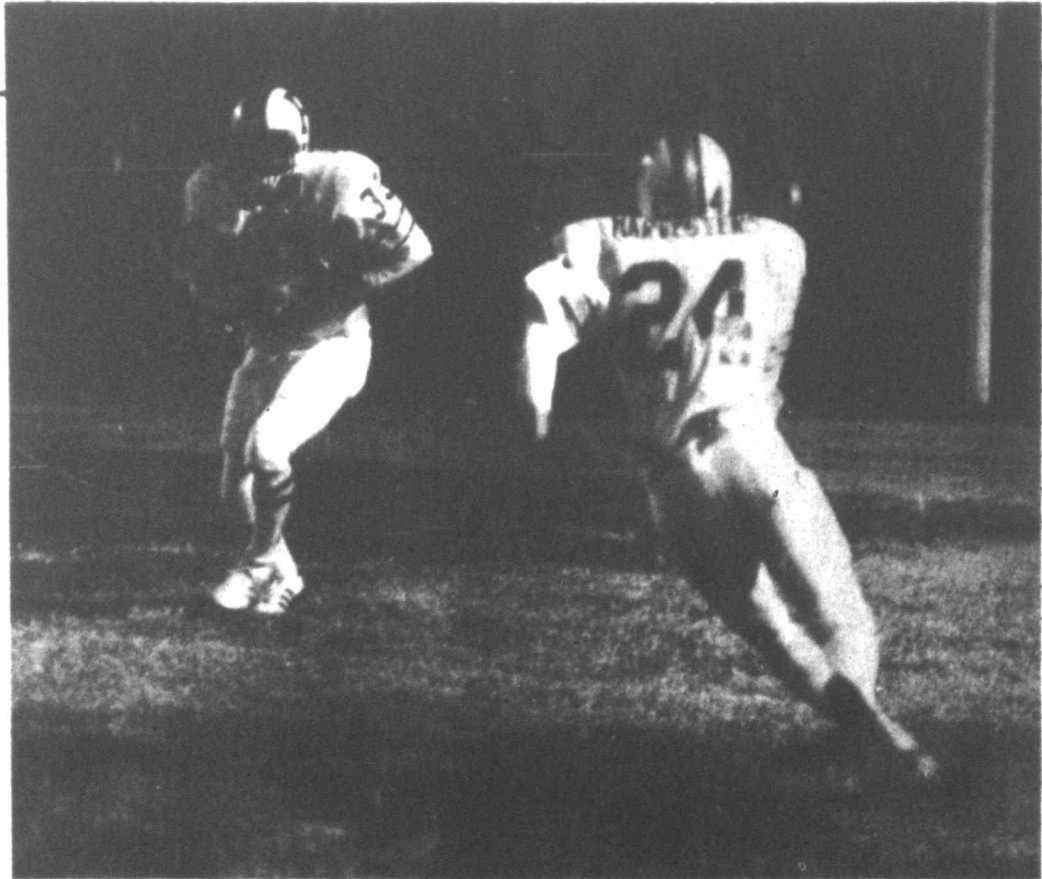
Palmer said that Amarillo played as they had all year.

"They hung in the game, and came up with the big play at the right time," Palmer said.

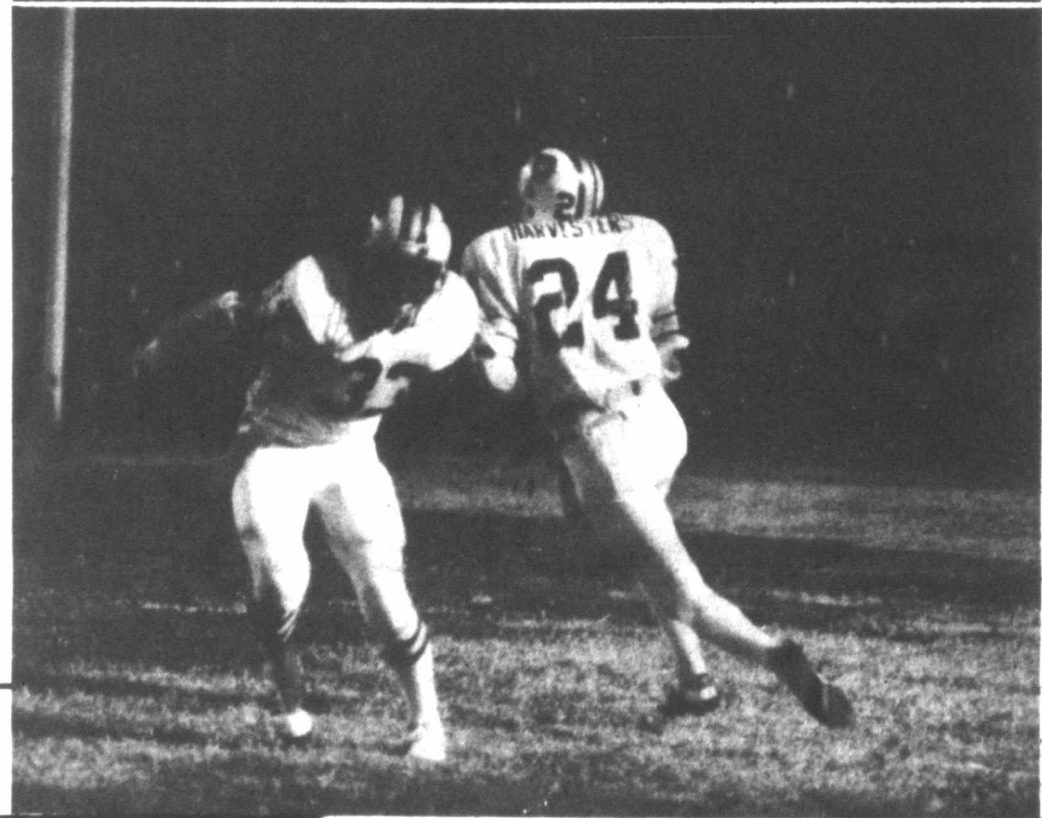
Palmer led the Harvesters to a winning season during his first year as head coach of the Pampa squad and fulfilled a promise he made his team when the Harvesters played Caprock in Amarillo earlier in the year.

"If we get past Caprock, we will be playing Amarillo High right here for the district championship," Palmer told his squad in the locker room shortly before the Caprock contest. He kept that promise by bringing his team to Dick Bivens Stadium to meet the Sandies in the 3 - AAAA battle.

Pampa ends the season with only three losses on the field. The Harvesters were forced to give up another contest against Dumas after an ineligible player was used in the final minutes of the game.



TOMMY DORSEY (33) takes a punt during Friday night's action at Dick Bivens Stadium in Amarillo. Then Steve McDougall takes a hand-off from Dorsey on the reverse for good yardage. Staff photos by Larry Cross.



MEMBERS of the Harvesters football team leave the field after a last minute defeat at the hand of the Amarillo Sandies. Staff photos.

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Dodgers pick up Stanhouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Free agent Don Stanhouse, one of baseball's top relief pitchers, has agreed to terms of a five-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, said club vice president Al Campanis said Saturday.

Earlier this week, the Dodgers signed another free agent pitcher, Dave Goltz. Stanhouse, 28, saved 21 games for the American League champion Baltimore Orioles last season and is credited with 45 saves over the past two years.

"We set out to obtain the best starting pitcher and the best relief pitcher available in the re-entry draft and we did just that in signing Dave Goltz and Stanhouse," said Campanis.

"I've always considered the Dodgers an organization with a great deal of class and I'm thrilled to join them," Stanhouse said of his move to the National League club.

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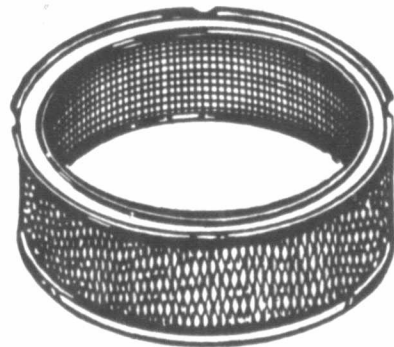
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G78-14	\$59	\$88	2.72
H78-14	\$62	\$92	3.01
A78-15	\$46	\$64	2.09
G78-15	\$63	\$90	2.79
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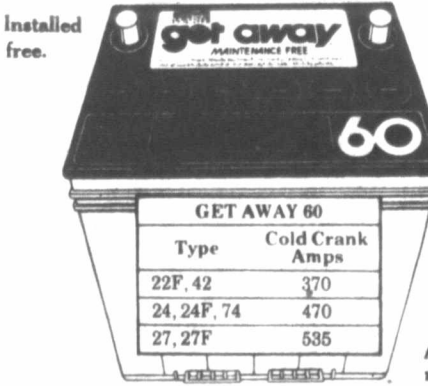
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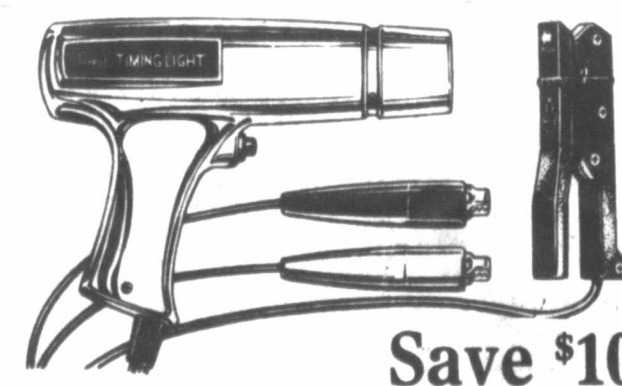
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SHAMRO... Deer Buck... Two tou... put 6 poin... Shamroo... Salinas, w... Salinas'... 11 yards... Shamroo... White Deer

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Team... was 231... he came... Other...

Joe M... Mike V... Neal F... Ricky... Lane...

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Michiga... surprising... over No. 2... quarterback... connected w... wide receive... for a 59-ya... play with 1:3... quarter.

The Bucke... game as V... booted 23... goals of 23... Then, on th... of the second... matched 51...

Wheeler wins 1-B district crown

BOOKER - Top ranking District 1 - B team, Wheeler fired past Booker last night, 37 - 6, to ensure for themselves the district championship.

The victory brings Wheeler, ranked No. 1 Class B football team in the state according to several football polls, to a 10-0 standings. With six district wins and no losses, the outstanding team is now eligible for the state playoffs.

Booker ended the season with 6-4 and 4-2 records. The Mustangs led 37-0 in the third quarter, leaving the Kiowas scoreless until the last quarter.

Johnny Epp passed to Kevin Mounsey for a 60-yard touchdown and Booker's only score for the night.

Wheeler's scoring was opened by Benny Baker with an 11-yard run. The extra point was kicked by Mike Evans. Evans also booted a 24-yard field goal.

In second quarter play, Baker rushed the last yard and Evans kicked the extra point to make the score 17-0. Rich Brown brought in a 29-yard pass from Paul Bentley for another touchdown. Evans kicked the extra point to make it 24-0 at the half.

Willie Valencia ripped over from the one yard line. Evans kicked the extra and the score was 31-0 in the third quarter.

The Mustangs finished their scoring in the fourth quarter as Russell Gaines pulled in a 27-yard pass from Ty Henderson for the final TD.

Irish beat Bucks

SHAMROCK - The "Fighting" Irish triumphed over the White Deer Bucks in a 40-0 win ending the District 2 - A season here.

Two touchdowns were scored by Stuart Miller and Jesse Salinas put 6 points on the board with a 10-yard run.

Shamrock finished the game with 533 yards - 179 of them by Salinas, while White Deer was held to 229.

Salinas' 179 yards were gotten on 14 carries. Clark Pritchard added 111 yards with 15 carries.

Shamrock ends its season at 4-5-1 and 2-3 in conference action. White Deer finishes 0-9-1 overall and 0-5 in the league.

Follett stops McLean

McLEAN - In final District 1 - B play, Follett pushed past McLean to win 34-27.

Follett finished the 1979 season with a 6-4 record and 2-4 in conference. The Tigers were 2-8 and 1-5.

The four touchdowns for Follett were scored by Dirk Wright and Brad Thiessen with two each.

Miami drops Groom

GROOM - The Miami Warriors, lead with points scored by David Jenkins and David Haws, garnered a 23-14 win over Groom Tigers last night.

A 50-yard pass play from Haws to Jenkins opened the scoring. Groom's Pat Koetting brought in a 12-yard run to tie the score in the third quarter. Dwain Weller blasting in from the five yard line gave the Tiger's temporary lead early in the fourth quarter.

Perryton clips Canadian

CANADIAN - Perryton ripped the Canadian Wildcats with a 24-6 win as the 1-AA teams finished the 1979 season here last night.

The Rangers completed the season 5-5 and were 4-1 in conference play. Canadian was 6-3-1 and 2-3.

Kenny Meller scored two touchdown runs of 3 and 4 yards for Perryton. A 30 yard touchdown pass from Rick Herring to Mark Buck brought the Rangers ahead 10-0 in the second quarter.

Henry Young caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Bear Schafer for Canadian's six points.

Cross country meet

LUBBOCK - El Paso Bowie ran off with first place honors in the Region 1, 4AAAA Cross Country Track Meet held in Lubbock Saturday morning.

Richard Diaz of the El Paso high school won the race with a total time of 9:35. Other area runners to finish in the top twenty were David Williams of Tascosa placing 19th and Amarillo High's, Steve Jones garnering the 20th spot.

Team total for Pampa High School cross country runners was 231. Don Braswell placed the highest of the team when he came in 28 with a time of 10:30.

Other PHS runners placed as follows:

- Joe Mullay - 32-10:35
- Mike Wheeler - 45-10:50
- Neal Braswell - 62-11:16
- Ricky Kupcunas - 64-11:19
- Lane Howard - 70-12:10

Charles Tindall, Pampa cross country coach, said only the top 10 advance to state competition, so there will be no representatives of PHS this year.

The team is losing only one senior to graduation, Mike Wheeler. Next year, they will be back in the running with more experience under their belts.

Ohio State 'Big Ten' champions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Ohio State's Jim Laughlin and Ben Lee blocked a fourth-quarter punt attempt by Michigan's Bryan Virgil and Buckeye Todd Bell scooped it up and ran it in for a touchdown to give Ohio State an 18-15 victory and the Big Ten football championship Saturday.

Michigan jumped to a surprising 7-6 halftime lead over No. 2 Ohio State when quarterback John Wangler connected with fleet freshman wide receiver Anthony Carter for a 59-yard touchdown pass play with 1:30 left in the second quarter.

The Buckeyes stayed in the game as Vlade Janakievski booted second-quarter field goals of 23 and 25 yards.

Then, on their first possession of the second half, the Buckeyes marched 51 yards in 13 plays.

Shockers improved with each contest

Although the Pampa Shockers were on the short end of a 28-0 score against Amarillo Tascosa Thursday night, the 28 sophomores on the squad closed out the season better than they started it.

That's the opinion of Harvester head coach Danny Palmer, who observed the Shockers throughout the season.

"They had a very trying year, but they improved every game and finished better than they probably thought they would," Palmer said.

Running backs Mark Kotara and James Bochardt, quarterback Derrick Bigham, Johnny Kadingo, and Harold Landers were among the Shocker standouts, according to Palmer.

"I was proud of everyone of them and I'm looking forward to them coming out next season," Palmer added.

The Shockers finished above the .500 mark at 5-4. Tascosa scored a touchdown in every quarter to defeat the Shockers. Ricky Vinson scored two of the four Tascosa TDs on one-yard runs.

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NOV 18 79

Lady Harvesters fall to Amarillo Sandies

By D'ANNA CONWAY

The Amarillo Sandies made it a district double header by defeating Pampa spikers 10-4, 15-7 last night in the Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa played sound defensively in the first set, picking up the Sandie

Spikes in the backcourt and giving them a hard time at the net. Jeanete Britt had eight spikes, her finest of the season.

But it was six service breaks on the Harvester side that sealed Pampa's fate in the first set.

The Sandies ran off a string of six points in the second set to give them a comfortable 10-2 margin. Amarillo also got its net game going, leaving in its wake Pampa backcourt defenders.

Sharron King had a fine night at the net for the Harvesters with 14 spikes, followed by Mamie Laycock with 11.

Lynn Wolfe was mute after the contest saying only

that the Lady Harvesters never gave up during the rival match with the Sandies.

Amarillo High advances into bi-district play next week.

Pampa ends its season with a district record of 7-3.

Mustangs rout Texas Tech

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Jim Bob Taylor rifled a record-tying four touchdown passes, three of them to All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert Saturday, and the Mustangs routed Texas Tech 35-10 in a Southwest Conference game.

Taylor threw three of his scoring passes in a 29-point second quarter explosion which was highlighted by Dick Blaylock's 64-yard punt return for a touchdown.

The scoring passes tied an SWC record held by 18 other players who did it 20 times.

Tolbert caught touchdown passes of 21, 13, and 13 yards, and Gary Smith snared a 42-yard scoring bomb off Taylor's suddenly accurate arm.

Arkansas downs Aggies, 22-10

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Arkansas' Kevin Scanlon picked Texas A&M apart with his passing and Darryl Bowles rushed over 100 yards and scored on runs of 22 and 8 yards as the eighth-ranked Hogs defeated the Aggies 22-10 Saturday and then stood by to consider bowl invitations.

The victory boosted the Razorbacks to a 9-1 season record and kept them on pace for a possible trip to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference representative with a 6-1 record.

Sugar Bowl officials also watched the game and were expected to offer the Razorbacks a conditional bid to their bowl if Arkansas failed to make the Cotton Bowl.

Scanlon, the SWC's leading percentage passer, ripped up the Aggie defense starting in the second quarter when the Hogs took a 10-0 lead on a 45-yard field goal by Ish Ordonez and a 22-yard run by Bowles.

The Aggies, trying to play the role of spoiler in the SWC, struck back in the third quarter for their only scoring drive that ended with David Hardy's 27-yard field goal.

But Ordonez returned twice in the fourth quarter to add field goals of 25 and 41 yards and Bowles added an 8-yard touchdown run in the final three minutes.

A&M quarterback Mike Mosley added the game's final points on a 20-yard run with 1:43 to play.

The Aggies are 4-5 for the season and 2-4 in SWC games. After a scoreless first quarter, Arkansas started loosening the Aggie defense with an effective blend of Scanlon's passing and Bowles running.

Prior to Ordonez' 45-yard field goal, Scanlon completed passes of 12 yards to Gary Anderson and 16 yards to Bobby Duckworth and Bowles rushed 16 and 11 yards. The drive ended at the A&M 28 on a motion penalty and a 9-yard loss by Scanlon.

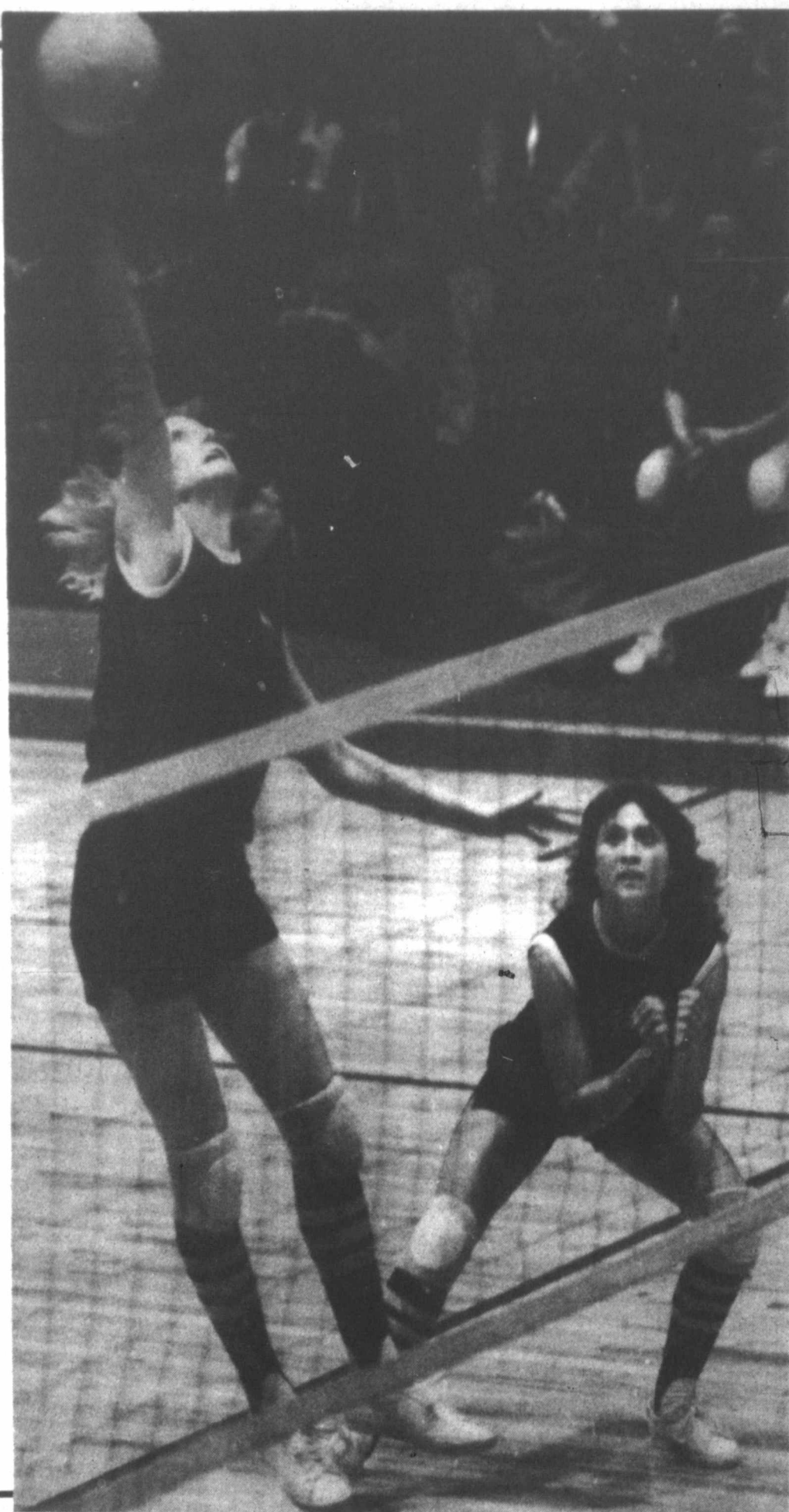
Scanlon hit wide receiver Robert Farrell for 21 yards and Duckworth for 16 more prior to Bowles first touchdown.

In addition to his three field goals, Ordonez also missed on a 32-yard kick.

Scanlon turned the quarterbacking duties over to Tom Jones in the final minute and finished with 12 completions on 15 attempts for 127 yards.

THE LADY HARVESTERS fell to the Amarillo High School Sandies Saturday night in two straight volleyball matches at the Pampa Field House despite tough playing on the part of the Harvesters.

(Staff photo by Larry Cross)



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Sooners, Sims beat Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Billy Sims rushed for 282 yards Saturday, including a spectacular 70-yard scoring gallop in the third quarter, and No. 7 Oklahoma overcame Missouri with a 24-22 Big Eight football victory.

Missouri, behind the passing wizardry and running of quarterback Phil Bradley, led the favored Sooners twice and missed on a 37-yard

field goal attempt with three minutes left that would have won the game.

Oklahoma trailed at halftime 9-7, but Sims, on the third play of the second half, broke free on his 70-yard scoring jaunt. Missouri cornerback Johnnie Poe hit the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner at the 30 and spun him completely around, but Sims kept his feet.

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Arkansas thrashes Rice

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Mike Brannan raced for two touchdowns and threw for another Saturday as 20th-ranked Baylor thrashed Rice 45-14 in a Southwest Conference game. Sources said the victory means the Bears will have a choice between the Tangerine and Peach Bowls.

Baylor spokesman Sid Wilson said it would be announced Sunday where the Bears would be going if they did get a bowl bid. Baylor is 7-3 for the season, 5-2 in the SWC and must play at Texas next week.

Brannan, a red-shirt freshman from Brazoswood, connected with tight end Raymond Cockrell for a 38-yard touchdown pass play on the fourth play of the game to give Baylor a 7-0 lead after only 51 seconds.

Brannan then added an 11-yard touchdown run with 1:12 remaining in the first period.

With Baylor leading 31-0 midway through the third quarter, Mike Singletary intercepted to give the Bears the ball at the Rice 31-yard-line. On the next play, Brannan ducked through the right side of the line on an option keeper and galloped for a touchdown.

Brannan finished with 101 yards rushing on 14 carries as Baylor racked up more than 420 yards on the ground, a school record.

Walter Abercrombie, Mike Lively and Mickey Elam accounted for Baylor's other three touchdowns and Robert Bledsoe hit a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Rice, 1-9 for the season and 0-7 in the SWC, got two fourth-quarter touchdowns from Running back Earl Cooper.

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District 12-AA
District 13-AA
District 14-AA
District 15-AA
District 16-AA
District 17-AA
District 18-AA
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District 24-AA
District 25-AA
District 26-AA
District 27-AA
District 28-AA
District 29-AA
District 30-AA
District 31-AA
District 32-AA

Class 2A
District 1-A
District 2-A
District 3-A
District 4-A
District 5-A
District 6-A
District 7-A
District 8-A
District 9-A
District 10-A
District 11-A
District 12-A
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District 15-A
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District 24-A
District 25-A
District 26-A
District 27-A
District 28-A
District 29-A
District 30-A
District 31-A
District 32-AA

Class 1A
District 1-A
District 2-A
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District 32-AA



FAYE YOUNG (22), left, and her twin sister Kaye (20), are statuesque dazzlers who play for the New York Stars, one of the teams in the Women's

Women pro cagers begin second year

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP special correspondent

"Who would buy a pair of shoes without trying them on?" asked pretty Meg Griggs. "I'm selling a good product. Try it, you'll like it."

Meg isn't a door-to-door Avon lady peddling cosmetics. She isn't shilling for some exotic dish, fancy jewelry or vacuum cleaners. She isn't even pushing feminism.

What's her deal? Women's pro basketball, the orphan of bigtime spectator sports.

As a bustling public relations director, Meg is horn-tooter for the Women's Basketball League, which although only one year old has not only learned to toddle but is running, jumping and shooting like the beanpoles over in the National Basketball Association.

"We don't attempt to compare ourselves with the NBA," she said. "The guys in the NBA make an exorbitant amount of money. They are so big and strong that they are almost terrifying."

"But because of their great strength and

size, they have turned the men's game into a push-and-shove battle instead of a game of science and finesse.

"They get the ball to a seven-foot guy under the bucket and — whoosh! — two points.

"The women offer a viable alternative to people who love the game: Movement, geometric designs, plays and competitors who delight the eye."

The WBL made its season debut Thursday night in the New Orleans Superdome, with the New York Stars playing the New Orleans Pride, and in Washington, D.C., with the Metros host to the San Francisco Pioneers.

Starting with eight teams last year, the league swelled to 14 for the 1979-80 season, reaching out to take in the key markets of the country — New Jersey, Philadelphia, Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Des Moines, Bloomington, Minn., and Anaheim, Calif., in addition to the previously named.

The Stars make their home debut in Madison Square Garden Saturday. The

New Jersey Gems also bow at home with their newly signed super star, Ann Meyers, the former UCLA All-American who got a tryout with Indiana in the NBA. The 5-foot-9, ball-hawking Meyers reportedly signed a three-year contract for \$130,000.

"Ann's contract is not indicative of our league's salary scale," Griggs said. "Offhand, I would estimate our salary average at around \$15,000 — about one-tenth of what the NBA guys average."

The league also has visual assets. A pair of twins on the New York Stars, Kaye and Faye Young, are statuesque dazzlers who double in TV commercials. Rita Easterling is a dark-haired, ball-handling whiz of the Chicago Hustle, who was last year's MVP.

Spurred by Title IX, colleges — Old Dominion (Va.), Delta State, Alabama, Tennessee, UCLA and others — have become a rich source of talent.

Two of the country's best — Carol Blazejowski and Nancy Lieberman — will first try to bring home a U.S. Olympic gold medal, then try the pros. And Meg Griggs will have more to crow about.

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
Here is a list of the district champions in Texas schoolboy football:

- Class 4A**
District 1-AAAA - El Paso Coronado
District 2-AAAA - Amarillo
District 3-AAAA - Lubbock Monterey
District 4-AAAA - Abilene Cooper
District 5-AAAA - Lewisville
District 6-AAAA - Arlington Heights
District 7-AAAA - Richland
District 8-AAAA - Trinity
District 9-AAAA - Corsicana
District 10-AAAA - Dallas White
District 11-AAAA - Dallas Madison, Dallas Roosevelt
District 12-AAAA - Plano
District 13-AAAA - Lubbock
District 14-AAAA - Temple
District 15-AAAA - Spring Klein
District 16-AAAA - Houston Memorial
District 17-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 18-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 19-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 20-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 21-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 22-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 23-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 24-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 25-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 26-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 27-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 28-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 29-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 30-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 31-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 32-AAAA - Houston Lee

- Class 5A**
District 1-AAAA - El Paso Coronado
District 2-AAAA - Amarillo
District 3-AAAA - Lubbock Monterey
District 4-AAAA - Abilene Cooper
District 5-AAAA - Lewisville
District 6-AAAA - Arlington Heights
District 7-AAAA - Richland
District 8-AAAA - Trinity
District 9-AAAA - Corsicana
District 10-AAAA - Dallas White
District 11-AAAA - Dallas Madison, Dallas Roosevelt
District 12-AAAA - Plano
District 13-AAAA - Lubbock
District 14-AAAA - Temple
District 15-AAAA - Spring Klein
District 16-AAAA - Houston Memorial
District 17-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 18-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 19-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 20-AAAA - Houston Lee
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District 27-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 28-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 29-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 30-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 31-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 32-AAAA - Houston Lee

- Class 6A**
District 1-AAAA - El Paso Coronado
District 2-AAAA - Amarillo
District 3-AAAA - Lubbock Monterey
District 4-AAAA - Abilene Cooper
District 5-AAAA - Lewisville
District 6-AAAA - Arlington Heights
District 7-AAAA - Richland
District 8-AAAA - Trinity
District 9-AAAA - Corsicana
District 10-AAAA - Dallas White
District 11-AAAA - Dallas Madison, Dallas Roosevelt
District 12-AAAA - Plano
District 13-AAAA - Lubbock
District 14-AAAA - Temple
District 15-AAAA - Spring Klein
District 16-AAAA - Houston Memorial
District 17-AAAA - Houston Lee
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District 29-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 30-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 31-AAAA - Houston Lee
District 32-AAAA - Houston Lee

PAK-A-BURGER
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Junior Burger
Med Size Drink **\$1.40**

Good Mon.-Tues. & Wed.

Firestone Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt
10th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SAVE \$5 to \$12

37 MILLION SOLD!

Celebrating 10 years of long mileage and super performance with the popular **DOUBLE BELTED Deluxe Champion**

Now only... **\$32** Reg. \$37

SIZE	Blackwalls	Reg. SALE	F.E.T.	SIZE	Blackwalls	Reg. SALE	F.E.T.
B78-14	842	\$34	\$1.94	F78-15	850	\$41	\$2.45
C78-14	43	\$35	2.01	G78-15	52	\$43	2.59
E78-14	45	\$37	2.21	H78-15	56	\$46	2.82
F78-14	49	\$40	2.34	J78-15	58	\$48	3.06
G78-14	51	\$42	2.53	L78-15	60	\$50	3.11
H78-14	55	\$45	2.76				

All prices plus tax and old tire. WHITEWALLS ADD \$1 to \$2.

Space Heaters

Get a portable John Deere Space Heater and put warmth where you need it. Three sizes... from 50,000 to 150,000 Btu. All burn kerosene, No. 1 or No. 2 fuel oil.

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
2125 N. Hobart 665-1888

\$5 Holds 'til Christmas

SPECIAL PURCHASE

on this **Whirlpool microwave ovens**

with **COOK POWER** variable power control that lets you adjust cooking level for different foods.

with **MEAL SENSOR™** temperature probe.

Compare at \$449
Now Only **\$338**

Very Limited Quantities at this Low Price. Hurry In Today

Register For The World's Largest Christmas Stocking. No Obligation

MISTER SCOT'S
Whirlpool **RCM** BLITTON
Kent Bowden, Owner
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

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Tae Kwon Do-Yogo-Ho-in-Out-Ball Room Dance

PAMPA TAE KWON DO ACADEMY
SANG HO CHO (6th Black Belt)
International Master-Instructor

ART SELF DEFENSE FOR HEALTH BEST EXERCISE

BALL ROOM DANCE

Jitter Bug, Fox Trot, Blues, Tango, Waltz, Swing, Polka, and Cha Cha Cha

DISCO CLASSES
Mon-Sat.
9 a.m.-12 midnight
CORONADO CENTER
665-2289 665-2828
SIGN UP NOW!

Thur. Fri. 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Ball Room Dance
Sat. 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Disco Dance
Starting Nov. 30
Cosmic Light Show & Dance Floor

Hurry... Limited time offer! Firestone

DISC/DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL \$88.79

MONROE SHOCKS \$10.88 EACH INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

MUD & SNOW TIRES

SALE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT ON RETREADS, POLYESTERS AND RADIALS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone stores

We also honor: Visa • Diners Club • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express

FREE MOUNTING of Firestone tire purchase.

Firestone
MON.-FRI. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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SCOTT HAHN MANAGER

NOV 18 7 9



A YOUNG CHILD sits on a mat in the refugee camp at Sa Kaew, Thailand. Doctors at the camp say the children have not eaten for so long they clamp their mouths shut when offered food and refuse to eat.

(AP Laserphoto)

Energy stocking

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember that traditional Christmas warning to children that they'd better behave or Santa would put coal in their stocking?

Joan Kates, a New York ad agency executive, is marketing what she calls "The Energy Stocking" for grown-up misbehavers. It's a stocking of coal, complete with a choice of greeting cards.

One card says: "Wishing You a Warm Christmas."

The other: "For the person who has everything but deserves nothing."



Highland General Hospital
Offers You A Quick and Economical Means of Preparing For A Pleasant And Profitable Career As A Vocational Nurse

A Vocational Nurse...

A Vocational Nurse is a person trained to care for sub-acute, convalescent and chronic patients requiring nursing service at home or in institutions, who works under the direction of a licensed physician or a registered nurse. A Vocational Nurse may be employed by a physician, hospital, the lay public health agencies, industries, and custodial homes.

Entrance Requirements:

1. Between the ages of 18 and 55
2. Earned a high school diploma or its equivalent
3. Physical examination
4. Definite interest in nursing
5. Personal interview
6. References
7. Satisfactory test scores
8. Approval by Admissions Committee

Join other students from the Northern Panhandle at the superbly equipped and expertly staffed classroom facilities of Frank Phillips College, Borger, and your clinical training at the outstanding Highland General Hospital.

Apply Now!
Application Deadline Is Jan. 10th.

Student Loans
Students Grants
Scholarships
All Available Through Frank Phillips College

To Apply Contact: Luella Horst
Highland General Hospital 688-3721

Frank Phillips College, Borger 274-6311 Ext. 55

Petroleum, banking industries similar

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert C. Thompson says the petroleum and banking industries are quite different in makeup but share a number of similar characteristics.

Thompson, Shell Oil Co. vice president for finance, recently told a group of Indiana bankers products of both industries are more expensive, in current dollar terms, than at any time in modern history.

"Your product, in interest rate terms, still is cheap if inflation is appropriately considered (and it's also reasonably priced when your cost of money is considered," he said.

"My industry's product, energy, also reflects good value. A substantial share of domestic crude oil and natural gas is sold today at prices below replacement costs."

Further, Thompson added, the prices for petroleum products such as motor gasoline, jet fuel and heating oil do not fully reflect the cost of foreign crude purchases made to supplement domestic sources, even when these costs are averaged with those of price-controlled domestic crude.

"Neither of us seems to be able to explain these basic facts of our respective businesses to the public's satisfaction," he said.

"Many view your interest rates and our product prices as root causes of inflation."

Thompson said most people take inflation very seriously, very personally.

"The erosion of a dollar's purchasing power

threatens security, thwarts an individual's plan and hopes for today and tomorrow, frustration builds, targets are sought," he said.

"And, because people tend to personalize economic phenomena, you and I often become 'the bad guys,' personifications of inflation and its disastrous effects."

Thompson said banks and the oil industry get a good bit of 'guidance' from state and federal government.

"While we both operate in a highly competitive environment characterized by a lack of concentration, our occasional joint venture business activities sometimes send an eager bureaucrat on a wild goose chase seeking evidence of hanky-panky," he said.

"Usually, he finds none. But our acquittal often feels like hollow victory."

He added "It seems many just don't trust us to make appropriate free market judgments on resource allocation to fulfill the public's demand and need."

"A frequent result: efficient operators are required, by mandate, to subsidize inefficient operators, and the bigger we are, the more our business activities are scrutinized, in micro detail, by government auditors and examiners," he said.

"Yet, our published operating and financial reports are viewed with skepticism and disbelief."

Thompson said both industries also make money.

"We have to," he said. "Our ability to serve our customers depends on our financial well-being. The track record of both our industries is one of sustained capital growth highly dependent on a satisfactory level of earnings sufficient to provide a direct source of reinvestment capital and to provide a capital structure enabling us to compete for outside capital."

Thompson said both industries have found it necessary to supplement retained earnings with outside capital.

"But, while people may not think 'profit' is a dirty word, many do question the level of our profits," he said.

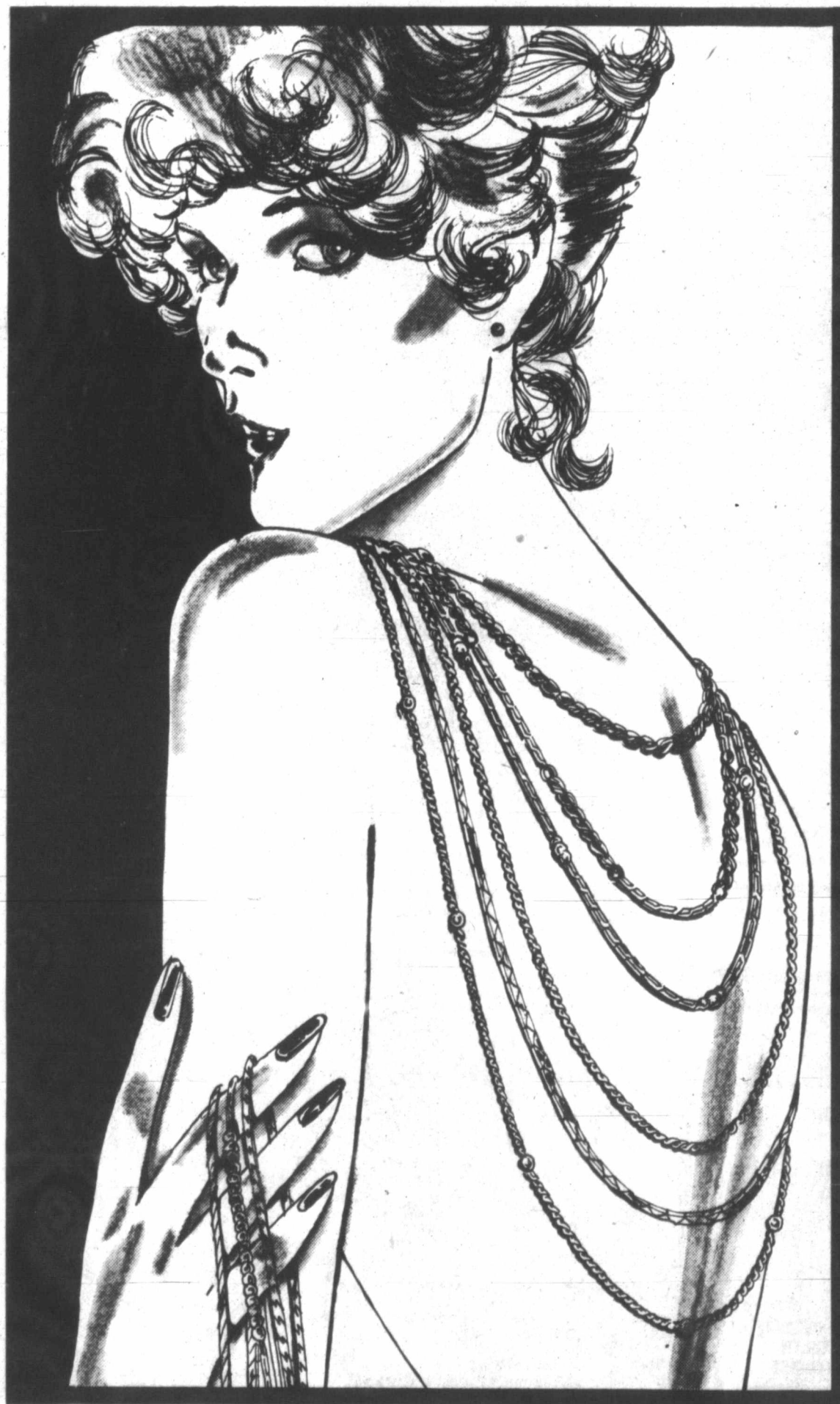
"They fail to realize that profit growth in current dollar terms often is no improvement in return on capital employed."

He said both industries are vital, essential parts of the private sector business community.

"Both of us are committed to the private enterprise system," he said. "Because of this, we share a responsibility to state the reasons of our beliefs clearly, unequivocally, and in a language people can understand. If we do not, we have no one to blame but ourselves if our businesses and our country's economic system are attacked and degraded."

Thompson said the climate of distrust and doubt must be changed if the nation is to solve its current energy and economic problems with minimal discomfort and dislocation.

sale! 2 days only!
save 50%! our \$100,000.00
collection of 14 karat gold!



Chains and bracelets
reg. 25.20 to 527.36

12.60
to
263.68

We just lowered the price of 14 kt. gold! And with gold prices on the rise, it's an important economical fashion breakthrough! 15" to 30" neckchains and bracelets in serpentine, herring-bone, boa, cobra and many more incomparable styles! **Special!** A limited quantity of 15" serpentine chains reg. 45.00, **sale 19.99.** Serpentine bracelets, reg. 30.00, **sale 11.99.** All limited quantities. No mail or phone orders. All sales final!

FASHION JEWELRY

*Chains enlarge to show detail.

2 Days Only!
Shop and Save Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DUNLAPS



Oklahoma

"The unique thing about this show is that for most kids it's the first time they've been on stage," said John Woicikowski, director of Pampa High School choir.

"It's probably the best 'Oklahoma' I've ever done," he added, explaining this was the third staging of the show he had been involved in. Woicikowski also performed in the modern opera when he was in high school.

One of the students commented, "There's places we're scared but, overall, we're excited."

The director feels "every aspect has been done in a very professional manner". He wanted to express appreciation to students from the Beaux Arts Dance Studio who will perform the "dream sequence"; to Jason Luck, head of the backstage crew and to Clifton Rasco for providing the "surrey with the fringe on top" and a freight wagon.

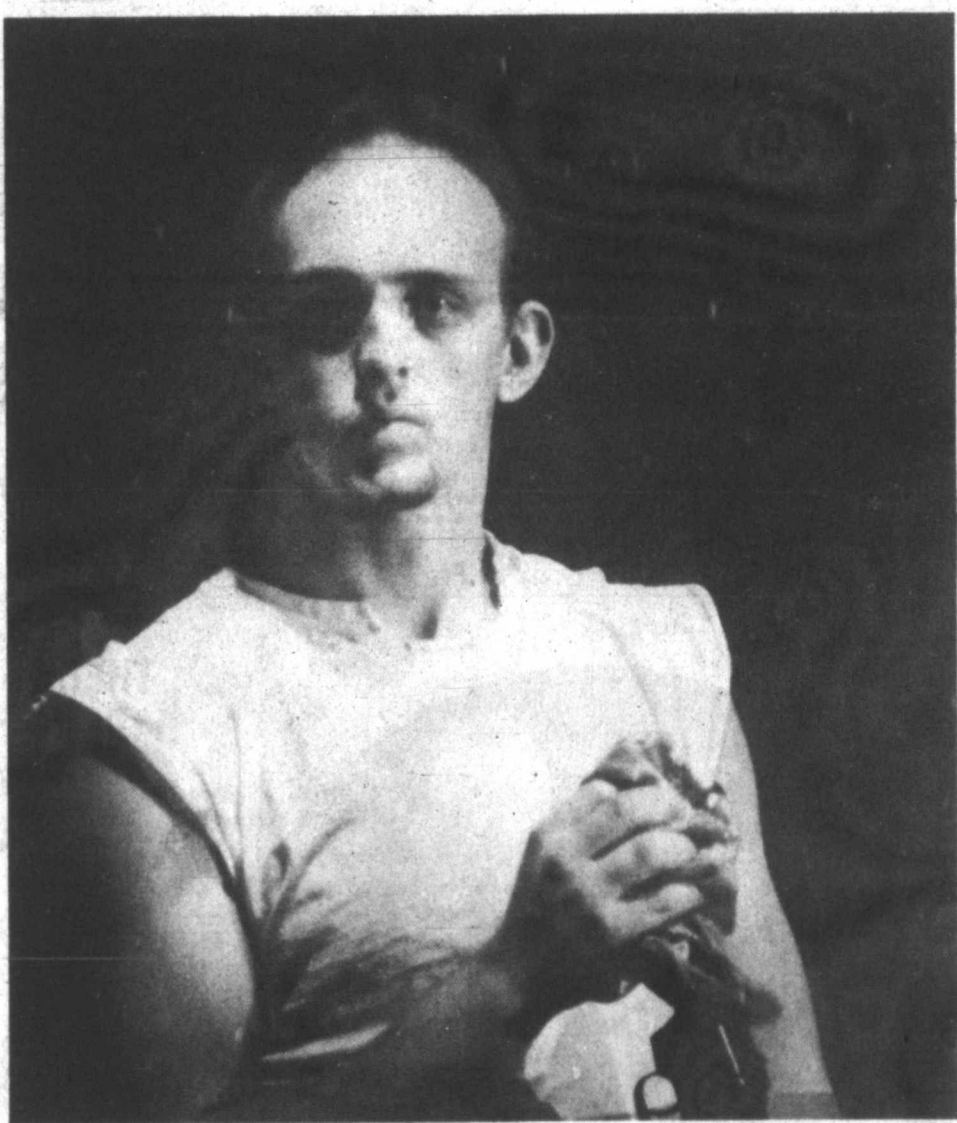
"I believe that you have to work the pieces before it falls together," Woicikowski said. Pointing to his head, he added, "It's all up here."

The various staging is important, he believes. "You have to teach kids to always be aware of where they are on stage."

Describing the benefits the students receive, Woicikowski called the experience an "intensive workshop in theatrics". "They receive the discipline of maintaining a superior group," he commented.

The curtain rises on "OKLAHOMA" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at M. K. Brown Auditorium. A second performance is scheduled for Tuesday night at the same time. Monday morning at 8:30, high school students will see a full-dress preview in the PHS auditorium.

Photos
by
Greg Hardin
and Larry
Cross



WHEREAS, the citizens of Pampa, Texas, will be celebrating "OKLAHOMA DAYS" November 19 - 20, 1979; and
WHEREAS, the students of Pampa High School will stage the production of "OKLAHOMA" during this celebration; and
WHEREAS, the musical "OKLAHOMA" has captivated the hearts of millions of people throughout the world; and
WHEREAS, all Oklahomans (men, women and children) join me in saluting the entire citizenry of Pampa, Texas for your participation in "OKLAHOMA DAYS";
NOW, THEREFORE, I, DENISE HIGGS, GOVERNOR of the State of Oklahoma, in honor of your generous reception of our Great State, do hereby proclaim November 19 - 20, 1979, as
"PAMPA, TEXAS DAYS"
in Oklahoma.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Oklahoma to be affixed.



Given at the Capital in the City of Oklahoma
This 13th day of November, in the
Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred
and seventy-nine, and of the State of
Oklahoma the twenty-first year.
Denise Higgs
Governor



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Troubadour, C.C. Ryder, in concert Nov. 29

C.C. Ryder, a versatile performer of folk music, will appear Nov. 29 during the second concert in a season presented by the Pampa Community Concert Association.

The concert, with admission by membership card only, will begin at 8 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Born and reared in Canada, Ryder has a vocal range that enables him to sing out strong, be softly sentimental, or dissolve his audience into laughter. His voice lends itself to the beauty, sadness, joy and boundless spirit of folk music.

He offers calypso songs, foreign language ballads and many of his own songs, in addition to favorite American folksongs of the past and present.

An accomplished guitarist, Ryder has an extensive background in musical comedy, repertory theater and television. He wrote and performed an animated children's educational show, "All About Me", on NBC.

Once part of a nationally known duo, The Talismen, Ryder has been performing solo since 1965. He has worked with Judy Collins, Buffy St. Marie, Richie Havens, The Voyagers, Jo Mapes, Josh White and many others.

He lives near Laguna Beach, Calif., where between concert tours he is a regular performer in supper clubs and restaurants.



C.C. RYDER

DR. LAMB

Value of annual physical

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — It's about time for my annual physical examination. During the past year I've heard several reports that this is a useless exercise plus being expensive. I'm 51 years old and a male and don't have any medical problems that I know of. I get an annual physical because I want to stay in good health. I'm sure there are a lot of your readers who would like to know whether we're wasting our time and money with this effort.

DEAR READER — It depends on what you mean by an annual physical examination. In certain situations entirely too many tests and perhaps some overly sophisticated tests are done too frequently. But the major causes of death and serious illnesses are often associated with changes that don't cause symptoms. Many men in your age group drop dead from a heart attack. Their first symptom is when they drop dead. It's a little late to do an examination then.

We know full well that the risk of having a heart attack

or a stroke is significantly increased by high blood pressure, which may cause no symptoms at all, and high cholesterol levels which you won't know about unless you have a blood test.

Some news accounts are of reports based on expense versus economic return. This really doesn't make any sense to the individual. As one physician said, "It's like saying you don't need the fire department because you haven't had any fires."

The incidence of heart attacks and strokes has significantly decreased in this country in recent times. One reason is because of detection and control of high blood pressure in people who didn't even know they had it.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination. It will answer a lot of these questions you and other people have about why they need an annual medical examination and, more specifically, what such an examination should include. Other readers 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.

Did you know that the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men in this country is cancer of the prostate? Did you also know that only 5 percent of the men in civilian life with cancer of the prostate survive but the survival rate from Walter Reed Army Hospital is 50 percent? Guess why? It's because the army series is from people who have regular medical examinations and the cancer is detected early enough to do something about it.

If you adopt the attitude that annual medical examinations aren't worth the cost, you might as well forget about preventing heart attacks, strokes and cancer — the major killers and causes of disease in our society today. So what if it costs you a little time and money and you never develop any of these serious illnesses? That's a small price to pay for the opportunity to either prevent such catastrophes or to be able to be cured if one of them occurs.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Judas girlfriend

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Kathy of Galesburg, Ill., has both boyfriend and girlfriend problems and asks for advice from me and the guest teen writers. John Hyster, 16, who lives in the great Pacific Northwest, Vancouver, Wash., and Mary White, 15, from deep in the heart of Dixie, Huntsville, Ala., will do the honors. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: About four months ago, my best friend (a girl) told my boyfriend a very malicious lie. He believed her and he hasn't spoken to me since.

I constantly think that I will make up with her but every time I think what she did, I end up hating her more than ever. Do you think I should make up with this girl? Please answer and have your guest writers give it a go. — Kathy, Galesburg, Ill.

Kathy: I think your "boyfriend" was the real villain. He should have talked the matter over with you and found out the truth. Instead, he acted like a fool.

Yes, make up with this girl. Maybe your friendship can help her overcome her lying.

I know it's difficult to forgive but the feeling after you do is wonderful.

Hi Kathy: Your boyfriend must not have trusted you very much if he believed another girl and shined you on ever since.

I see no reason to make up with the girl. She is the one who should be making up to you. Besides, you couldn't regain her friendship because she never was your friend. Friends don't intentionally hurt friends.

There are too many neat people around to be bothered with a "Judas." — John, Vancouver, Wash.

Hello Kathy: I'm a Christian and believe that forgiveness is divine. The world is filled with fighting and hate so whenever a person has a chance to show love and charity, she should do it. After you make up with your girlfriend, work on your old boyfriend. Convert him into your friend, not necessarily your boyfriend. Enjoy people, enjoy life and your "light" will be contagious to all who come in contact with you. — Mary, Huntsville, Ala.

If you would like to be a teen guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper stating your sex and age.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 and I've got a terrible problem that needs your urgent advice. My friend has been getting into trouble lately and she has been blaming it on me.

I get phone calls from the police and I'm really scared my mother will find out. Please help me. — Mary, Petaluma, Calif.

Mary: If you have done nothing wrong, you have nothing to worry about. Personally, I think your "friend" is pulling a prank on you. The police have more to do than telephone innocent 12-year-old girls.

Civic Culture Club views African slides

Civic Culture Club members met this week to view slides of Africa.

The program, given in the home of Alvena Williams, was presented by Kez Bulls.

Ophelia Cross, president, called the meeting to order and led the group in the flag pledge.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas program; the group also decided to view some outstanding trees in Pampa.

The hostess served refreshments to 13 members and two guests. The next meeting will be Nov. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.L. McDonald, 117 S. Dwight.

Shop Pampa

You are invited to a Reception in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Knight

Date
Sun., Nov. 25, 1979
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room
220 N. Ballard

Discover the **hollywood** it's worth a trip from anywhere!

Pampa Mall

Semi Annual
2-fer SALE
Buy 1 and SAVE!
Buy 2 fer ---and more than double your Savings!

FASHION ITEM	ORIGINAL PRICE	SEMI-ANNUAL SALE PRICE	2-fer PRICE
1. Denim Skirts	22.00	10.90	20.00
2. Denim Jeans	25.00	13.79	25.00
3. Misses Blouses	25.00	11.79	22.00
4. Poly Gab Pants	21.00	11.79	22.00
5. Cowl Neck Sweaters	15.00	6.79	12.00
6. Misses Skirts	30.00	14.79	28.00
7. Jr. Sweaters	25.00	11.79	22.00
8. Ski Vests (Down)	35.00	19.90	38.00
9. Ski Jacket (Down)	75.00	39.90	75.00
10. Wool Coats	150.00	99.90	190.00
11. Wool lined All-Weather Coats	95.00	69.90	120.00
12. Velour Dresses	40.00	29.90	50.00

Available Pampa Mall
Pampa Mall 10 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

Comptroller rep here Wednesday

A representative of State Comptroller Bob Bullock's Amarillo Field Office will be in Pampa Wednesday to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer J.D. Caproni will meet with local taxpayers at the County Judge's office in the Gray County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

"If Gray County merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Caproni will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," he added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on Nov. 21 that they can still receive answers to their questions by calling a toll-free tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Amarillo Field Office, headed by Claudia Stravato, serves the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

England native shares impressions

A native of England discussed her impressions of and experiences in America during an Altrusa Club luncheon Monday.

Joyce Roberts interviewed Dinah Howard, an Altrusa member who has been an American citizen half her life.

Mary McDaniel, president, conducted the business meeting. Renabelle Anderson introduced the Girls of the Month, Teresa Baxter, Casey Carter and Pam Homer. Also introduced were new members, Del Davis and Doyce Massie.

Leona Willis presented the Altrusa Account on the responsibilities of the International Relations Committee.

Marian Stroup, RIF chairman, reported on the third distribution of books to fourth grade students at Baker and Lamar elementary schools. Erma Lee Barber urged members to participate Nov. 20 in an organizational meeting of the volunteer reading program.

A free will offering was taken to benefit the Gray County Child Welfare Christmas project, which was explained by welfare board member Geneva Tidwell.

Ruby Royse announced plans for the Founders Fund Vocational Aid auction of handmade items for the next meeting Nov. 26. Proceeds will go to FFVA. More than 20 local women have received awards from this international project for training to become employable.

You are invited to "OKLAHOMA" (Rogers-Hammerstein Musical)

Presented by PHS CHORAL DEPARTMENT

Monday-November 18, 1979
Tuesday-November 20, 1979
During 7:30 p.m.

M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM
Students \$2.00-Adults \$3.50

TICKETS Available at Targetry, Pampa Chamber of Commerce or any Choir Member. 688-2881

You are cordially invited to come visit and view the paintings of

Electra Malone & Arturo Mercado

Sunday Nov. 18th.

1 till 3 p.m.

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<p>VISA</p>	<p>master charge</p>	<p>K's THRIFT CENTER</p> <p>OPEN 9:30-9:00</p>	

DEAR ABBY

Babysitting clash

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been a grandmother since I was 37. I'm 40 now, and my daughter-in-law and I have a big difference of opinion about what a grandmother is supposed to do.

I have told my daughter-in-law and my son that from now on I will not baby-sit for free while they go out and have a good time. I will baby-sit in an emergency, or if my daughter-in-law has a doctor's appointment, but for no other reason will I sit for free. If they have to pay me like they pay any other sitter, they won't just dump the baby on me and run, or phone me up to come over and watch the baby for "a few minutes"—which always seem to run to three or four hours.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my grandchild, but I can't make my daughter-in-law realize that grandmothers are not put on earth to take care of their grandchildren.

I have my son, his wife and the baby over every Sunday for dinner and two or three times during the week, but I don't want the full responsibility of looking after the baby while the parents are out having fun. Am I wrong? How do other grandmothers feel? By the way, Abby, if you're a grandmother, how do you handle the sitting problem?

NO SITTER

DEAR NO SITTER: I'm a grandmother with no sitter problem because my grandchildren live 2,000 miles away. But if I lived in the same city I would have to draw straws with the other grandmother for the privilege of sitting. She loves it. Bless her.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please tell teenagers that they can become pregnant without "going all the way." That is what happened to me.

My boyfriend of two years and I were very close, but we never actually went all the way. Nevertheless, I was seven months pregnant when I got married although I was still a virgin. My doctor even said so.

I love my husband and my son, but I am sorry I became pregnant when I did. It stood in the way of my finishing college.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: I have stated that fact in my column many times, but it bears repeating. Perhaps your experience will be more effective than my warning. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to a letter signed READY TO KILL—the young woman who was at the end of her patience with a neighbor's barking dog.

If she lives in Hawaii, she can call the Hawaiian Humane Society. Their staff will tape-record the continuous barking, and with that evidence, confront the owner of the dog. Humane Society staff will then work with the dog owner to correct the dog's behavior. They continue to monitor the situation and, if the barking persists, the Humane Society contacts the local police, who are empowered to issue a summons to the owner. (And they DO issue such summonses.)

I would be surprised if other major cities did not have such a noise-abatement program sponsored by the local Humane Society.

CHERLY N. IN HONOLULU

DEAR CHERLY: If other communities do not have such a program, they should have! It's good to know that in Hawaii they don't have to take the matter of barking dogs into their own lovely hula hands.

Pork roast -- economy, flavor

Thanksgiving dinner is always a time to look forward to. Yet most cooks don't look forward to the hours and hours of work it takes to prepare the traditional feast. So this year, why not make Thanksgiving dinner an occasion that the cook, too, will be thankful for from beginning to end? By selecting a pork loin roast for the main menu attraction, the meal will be long remembered as fuss-free yet festive—economical yet elegant.

In addition to its convenience, a pork roast is a good choice this Thanksgiving and on through the holiday season, for it is an exceptional buy. Pork supplies are expected to be up 20 percent throughout the rest of this year compared to the same period last year. It is this increase in supplies that is bringing about the attractive prices in the supermarket.

A feature that makes a pork roast so appealing for a holiday meal is that it is so easy to prepare. There's no time-consuming stuffing to make, no watching or basting to do. The easy-to-handle roast is simply placed in a slow oven to bake unattended.

The cook with a microwave oven will find her Thanksgiving meal even faster to prepare, for a pork loin roast can be quickly cooked to perfection by microwaves. It is recommended that the power setting be reduced to 30 to 50 percent (200 to 325 watts) to achieve the most tender, juicy and flavorful results with the least amount of shrinkage. Even at the lowered power, there is a considerable time savings over conventional roasting, with a more desirable product obtained than at a higher power setting.

No matter what method is used to cook the pork roast, it is important that a meat thermometer be used to determine when the roast reaches a final internal temperature of 170 degrees F., the recommended degree of doneness. Some microwave ovens have a temperature probe or a special microwave oven thermometer can be used. If neither of these is available, a thermometer should be used after the roast has been removed from the oven.

PORK LOIN ROAST

4- to 6-pound pork loin roast
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the thermometer registers 165 degrees F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast. Allow roast to "set" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Roasts continue to cook during this time, rising approximately 5 degrees F. to reach the recommended internal temperature of 170 degrees F.

Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

PORK LOIN ROAST
Microwave directions

Place roast, fat side down, on rack in baking dish. Do not add water. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Allow 19 to 20 minutes per pound. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish a half turn during cooking period. Turn roast, fat side up, rotate dish a half turn and continue cooking, covered with wax paper for remainder of cooking time or until a meat thermometer registers 165 degrees F. Cover roast with foil tent and allow to "set" at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Roasts continue to cook during this time and they usually rise approximately 5 degrees F. to reach the recommended internal temperature of 170 degrees F.

To cook at 50 percent power (approximately 325 watts), allow 14 to 16 minutes per pound. Remove roast when thermometer registers 160 degrees F. to allow for a rise in internal temperature of approximately 10 degrees F. during "setting" period.

Orange Pumpkin Chiffon Pie tops lavish meal

ORANGE PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cups canned or cooked pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup Florida orange juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 prepared 9-inch graham cracker crust
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 Florida orange, peeled and sectioned

In medium saucepan mix together gelatin, brown sugar, salt and spices. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatin mixture. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in pumpkin, orange rind and orange juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is cooled and mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into prepared crust. Chill until firm. Before serving garnish with whipped cream and orange sections.

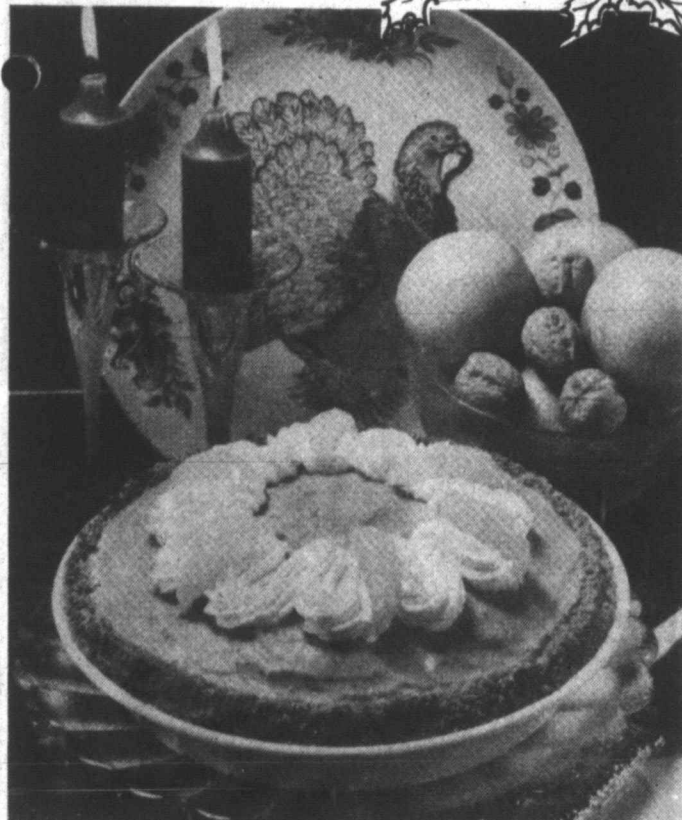
Yield: 8 servings.

GRAPEFRUIT RAISIN PIE

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 3/4 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 1 teaspoon grated grapefruit rind
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie

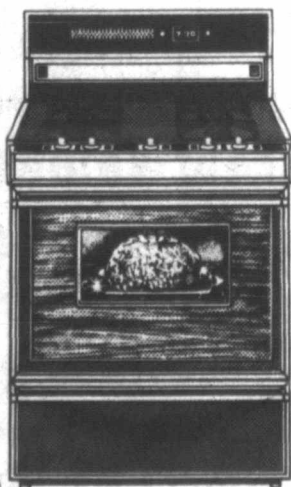
In medium saucepan, combine brown sugar and cornstarch. Stir in raisins, water, grapefruit juice and grated rind. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture boils; cook one minute. Stir in walnuts; cool. On lightly floured surface, roll half of pastry into an 11-inch circle. Use to line 9-inch pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry into a 12-inch circle. With a knife of pastry wheel, cut ten 1/2-inch wide strips. Turn raisin mixture into pastry-lined pie plate. Moisten edge of bottom crust with cold water. Arrange 5 pastry strips across pie, at right angles to strips already in place to make lattice. Press ends to bottom crust. Fold crust over ends of strips, to make a rim; crimp decoratively. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 30 minutes. Cool. May be served with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

Yield: one 9-inch pie.



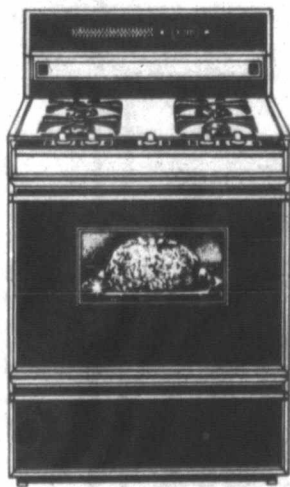
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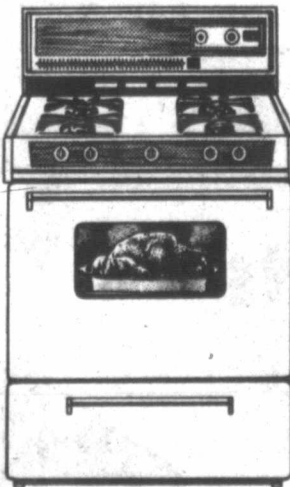
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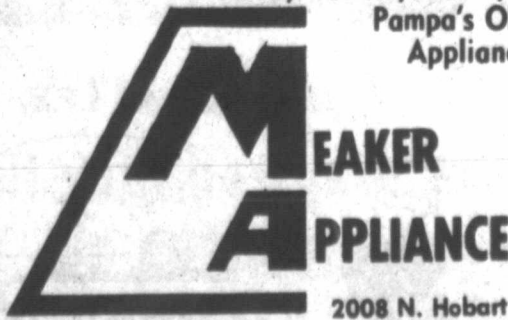


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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Rejuvenation for widowed

By Louise Pierce

This column has always been concerned with the stability of long-married couples. But recently several of my widow and widower friends have asked me to offer them help too. They lived long and happy lives with their mates before death separated them. Their memories are precious to them. But in order to stay alive and alert, in order to show friends and family that a marriage can be happy enough to provide continued pleasure to the one who is finally left alone, the widowed one needs to look for whatever rejuvenation his personality requires.

Many groups of widowers go fishing together, play dominoes every day or devote a lot of time to gardening and back-fence visiting. Widows also find other widows to share club activities, card playing, church work or gardening.

But some of you miss the trips you used to take when your mates were alive. You become restless when you are too long at home. And sometimes your finances are reduced. A letter arrived on this theme.

DEAR LOUISE: I am middle-aged, a widow, and in good health. I would love to travel but do not want to go by myself. Also I do not have the finances to travel much. Would you happen to have information concerning women who hire other women to be their traveling companions? I have read that women do this but I don't know how to contact them. NEED INFORMATION.

DEAR READERS: Can any of you furnish the information that N.I. is wanting? There must be other lonely widows in this country whose funds will permit them to travel but who are reluctant to start out alone. If you know of any such lady, please write me and I'll forward the message to N.I. They could then communicate and arrange a get-acquainted visit to see if they could enjoy sharing a trip.

If the wealthier lady wished to make stipulations regarding what she would expect of a paid companion, it could be discussed.

In my opinion, the main goal in seeking congeniality with a hostess-companion would be the same as the aim of maintaining a happy relationship with a spouse. You can't be uncommunicative and expect the joy of association to leap up and lick your hand. You've got to lead it along, be kind, and offer sincere friendship.

I can offer a few suggestions, and I ask all of you to add to the list.

(1) Smile a lot, even when you'd rather cry. People like to be with you when you're pleasant. Otherwise, they avoid you.

(2) Don't rehash your illnesses or troubles while travelling — or any other time except to close relatives and friends. Everybody has his own share of trouble and has no wish to share yours. If you insist on haranguing about yours, you'll lose friends fast.

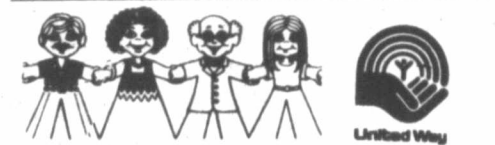
My husband, Otis, is plagued with pain sometimes, as we all are. But once, after our return from Carlsbad Caverns with friends, he told me he was free of pain for the first time in a week. He hadn't mentioned it before, preferring to wait until he was feeling fine again. And I hadn't sensed his illness because he went to bed smiling and woke up the same way, holding his good nature all day.

(3) Be as informed as possible — and use the power of your native intelligence all the time. Stupidity can be extremely annoying to those who are exposed to it unduly.

A few days ago a woman rang my doorbell. When she asked about sizes and prices and availability of the apartments in our complex, I directed her to the office of the owner-manager across the street. She said, "I went there but he's gone. So I'd like the information from you." I told her, "I'd like to help you, but I don't know the answers to your questions." She persisted, "But I have to know today. And you're the only one at home." I wanted to shout, I don't even know how many apartments are here, much less each one's size and cost and possible vacancy. But I managed to persuade her to call the owner later — and I did my best to smile her on her way.

Sometimes or other we've all found a familiar name in the obits and exclaimed, "My, my, did he die?" And once a friend told me, "My hat's too big in the head." Even light conversations shouldn't subject listeners to such pointless conversation. We can learn to be sparkling visitors as well as helpful friends and loving spouses. If we do, we'll be good candidates for travelling or staying at home with loved ones.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065



Hassel honored by REACT group

Paul Hassel was chosen Reactor of the month for October during a recent meeting of the Gray County REACT.

Clifford Henthorn, local commander for the state guard, resigned from his position. Paul Morrow was elected to take his place. The commander works closely with the National Guard during a national emergency.

Gray County REACT meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the National Guard Armory.

Petroleum society will meet Tuesday

The Society of Petroleum Engineers, Panhandle section, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Tom's Country Inn for a program by Bob Mitchell of Amarillo.

Mitchell, who has been associated with Schlumberger for 12 years, has a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Manitoba.

Misses Sweaters
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Cowl **7.90**
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Delightfully warm and wonderful acrylic, wool blend sweaters in Fall colors, sized s,m,l.

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Brushed Nylon Gowns 4⁸⁸-5⁸⁸
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Ladies Shoes and Boots With "Silky Pig" Suede Uppers

Reg. 21.00 **17.88**
Wine Black Camel Brown

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Plus Hundreds of Ladies Shoes at Clearance Prices Reg. 18.00-32.00
14⁸⁸-27⁸⁸

Nylon Loungers Great Values 7⁸⁸-9⁸⁸-12⁸⁸

Fabrific Fabrics Fashions by the Yard

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A FASHION MUST FOR FALL BOUCLE KNIT CHECK OUT OUR NEW ARRIVALS IN 79'S MOST POPULAR FASHION KNIT...THE RIGHT COLORS... ARNEL TRIACETATE AND NYLON...60" WIDE...IT'S EASY TO SEW & EASY CARE \$3⁹⁹ Yd.	A TOTAL LOOK WOOL BLENDS GET READY FOR COLD DAYS AHEAD IN THE CLASSIC-SOLIDS, CHECKS, PLAIDS...FOR SEPARATES OR THE TOGETHER LOOK... A BLEND OF POLY, ACRYLIC, AND WOOL 60" WIDE \$6⁸⁸ Yd.
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METALLIC SHIRTING CHECKS PLAIDS NEW FASHION LOOK 40" WIDE \$2⁸⁸ Yd.	SPORTSWEAR FAVORITE CORDUROY POLY/COTTON-40" WIDE \$2⁹⁹ Yd.
WASHABLE ACRYLIC. FAKE FUR GREAT FOR CRAFTS, OUTERWEAR LINERS, SPREADS 64-60" WIDE \$5⁸⁸ Yd.	100% POLYESTER INTERFACING 22/23" WIDE WHITE ONLY 4 \$1 Yds.

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Nancy Monroe to be married

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Monroe, 1806 Chestnut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Catherine, to David Chris Fletcher.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher of Rochester, Texas.

The couple will exchange vows in December.

Miss Monroe, a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed by Sentry Savings Association in Lubbock. Her fiancé is employed by Texas Instruments in Lubbock.



REV. AND MRS. HENRY VEACH

Rev. and Mrs. Veach to be honored today

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Veach, 2373 Beech, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with an open-house reception in their home.

Friends of the couple are invited to drop by between 3 and 5 p.m. The affair is being hosted by their daughters, Brenda and Elizabeth, both of Pampa.

Veach, a native of O'Donnell, and the former Barbara Marcy of Levelland were married Nov. 22, 1954, in Lovington, N.M. They moved to Pampa in 1964 when Veach accepted the pastorate of the United Pentecostal Church.

Active in the ministry 19 years, he also is associated with Lewis Construction Co. as partner and branch manager.

Etiquette for personalized Christmas cards

Counting down the days until Christmas, this is the time when gift, card, speciality shops and department stores display albums of "personalized" Christmas greeting cards. It is from these albums that an individual can select the greeting of her — or his — choice.

"Personalized" greeting cards are the type in which the name of the sender is imprinted and the return address often printed on the envelope. For many persons, the imprinting of one's name and address is a social cachet, the greeting often enhanced with a personal note or signature.

Informality may be the keynote for many persons who send Christmas greetings. For those who seek the more formal aspect of the "personalized" greeting, here are some guidelines as compiled by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

When titles are used, the husband's name appears first: Mr. and Mrs. James Duggan; Doctor and Mrs. James Duggan; Judge and Mrs. James Duggan; Colonel and Mrs. James Duggan.

Without titles, either name may come first: Helen and James Duggan or James and Helen Duggan.

A father's name appears first when children's

names are added: The Duggans — James, Helen, Robbie and Jane; James, Helen and the Children; The James Duggan Family; Mr. and Mrs. James Duggan and Family.

Most often for a single person, woman or man, informality is the rule: Helen Trent or Richard Scott. A widowed or married woman uses her husband's name first: Mrs. Norman Woods; a divorced woman uses her first name first: Mrs. Helen Woods.

Some people tend to add an apostrophe "s" to last names to make them plural (for instance: the Bennett's).

The use of the apostrophe is incorrect. Simply add an "s" to all last names except those ending in "s". With names ending in "s", add "es". The name Loomis, for example, becomes Loomises.

Titles are always spelled out: Doctor, Captain, Lieutenant. Officers of the Army, Marines and Air Force use title with grade of Captain and above. Officers of the Navy use title with the grade of Lieutenant Commander or above. In all services, officers of junior rank use "Mr." with the grade and organization on a second line: Mr. James Duggan, Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps.

Mrs. Kirchman presents Varietas Study Club program

Mrs. J.E. Kirchman presented the program for Varietas Study Club members, who met last week in the home of Mrs. W.A. Bohot.

Mrs. J.E. Gunn, president, conducted the meeting and reported on the recent district meeting she attended.

Plans were made for the next club meeting, a trip to the Square House Museum in Panhandle scheduled Nov. 27. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. B.G. Gordon at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Kirchman's topic was "A Better World Through Religion". She discussed the various religions of the world,

listing their similarities and differences. She also gave the history, purposes, problems and values of the Christian religion in America and across the world.

A former member, Mrs. H. Price Dosier of Bowie, attended, along with 12 club members.

Rho Eta chapter rushees become pledges in ritual ceremony

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last week in the home of Zindi Richardson.

Lisa Crossman, president, conducted the regular business meeting.

The executive board met before the regular meeting, and upon recommendation of the board all committees will meet before the second regularly-scheduled meeting each month.

In a candlelight pledge ritual, six rushees became chapter pledges. They were Terry

Gamblin, Robbin Beck, Marti Houseman, Tamra Brantley, Debbie Mason and Theresa Neal.

Joyce Pulse, service chairman, announced that the November service project was the donation of a large fruit basket to the Panhandle Children's Home in Panhandle.

The November social was an annual Thanksgiving dinner Saturday night.

Hostesses for the meeting were Zindi Richardson and Brenda Bruton.

Mothers of Twins elect officers

Sondra Andrews was elected last week to serve as president of the Mothers of Twins.

Vice president is Nancy Ozello. Marie McCathern is secretary. The officers will serve six months.

The group voted to hold a bake sale Dec. 8 at Alco to raise funds for their organization.

They also voted to make the next meeting, Dec. 11, a Christmas party. Members will bring their families and small gifts for the children. The party will be at 1817 N. Banks at 7:30 p.m.

Dues, which are \$7, will be due at the January meeting.

Nine members attended the meeting.

NU-WAY CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
by Jay Young
—NO STEAM USED—

Thanksgiving Treat Drawing For
\$250 Cash
7 p.m. Nov. 23rd
Some lucky person will win \$25.00 in cash.

Everyone who has had work done in November '79 and anyone who will call before 6 p.m. on the 23rd and schedule work to be done during the remaining days in November will have their name in the drawing.

The winner will be notified by phone and will be in our next ad in The Pampa News

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All with designer pockets in complete sizes.

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LAY-AWAY NOW for CHRISTMAS!

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DEBBY GRANTHAM

Therapist returns to school

Paintings and boxes are stacked against the wall. A potted ivy stands alone on the clear desk. Debby Grantham, acting director for Pampa Family Services Center, is leaving the city.

Her destination? She is traveling to Bryan, Texas to become a wife and to work on her doctorate at Texas A & M University. As if that is not enough, she will be a therapist at Brazos County Mental Health Department.

"I'm really excited about going back to school," exclaims the young woman, who has a master's degree in community counseling.

"I'll probably start off with Macrame 101 and Watercolor 203," she adds with a smile.

"I like arts and crafts things," she said, but explains that music — piano and vocal music — is her form of relaxation.

In her two years as a therapist at the center, she has found that Pampans "don't seem to be aware" of the many mental health problems in the city.

Having done community relations work for Family Services, she has received mostly "surprise" from the citizens when she relates the tremendous case loads — all the community service organizations are handling.

"The business I do is kind of unusual," said the therapist, explaining that many people have been reluctant to accept her work and the fact she is a single parent, mother of a four-year-old daughter, Sigurrn.

"The community has come a long way since I first moved here," she said. The first thing she would tell her successor would be, "create a community awareness, then get them to deal with the problems."

"We need foster homes, support for people who are in therapy and to begin developing resources," she said fervently. Explaining how limited counseling resources are, she said she believes the community needs to have a good working relationship with all of them.

"I would encourage the community to look at the problems that exist and how they're taking care of them," she said.

Another program she thinks would be beneficial would be parenting classes with childcare provided. "It's something we desperately need," she said, explaining all parents could benefit "not just low-income families."

As a therapist, her days usually consist of six hours of counseling plus emergencies — usually an attempt by someone to take his own life.

"Suicide attempts are a big problem here," she explained, but expressed her thanks to the city's doctors who call the center when they have suicide attempts. "Local physicians have been really good to use us."

In looking back over her two years as a therapist in Pampa, she said thoughtfully, "It's just overwhelming the problems that exist."

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston, CEA

BEEF FIESTA

Make your plans to attend a special program "Beef Fiesta '79" on Nov. 29 from 9:30 a.m. until noon in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. The program will feature speakers who will discuss economical selection and preparation of beef for today's menu. During the noon hour, a Beef Tasting Fiesta will be featured where beef shoppers who were unable to attend the morning session can come out and sample some of the beef prepared in the morning.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank Orts, Extension Meats Specialist, Terry Mendrano, home economist, and Frank Brooks, Meats Specialist, with the Texas Department of Agriculture. Mark your calendar to attend this free program sponsored by the Top 10 Texas Cowbelles and the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council. Watch for more details.

MAKE KNIT SEAMS THAT STRETCH

Make seams that stretch

when sewing with knits. Since knit fabrics have built-in stretch, seams must also have stretch. This stretch will prevent threads from breaking when the seam is put under stress. The type of seam used depends first on the capabilities of the sewing machine and then on the type of knit and garment.

Here's how to make a knit seam with any kind of machine. With a straight-stitch machine, straight stitch along the seamline, stretching the fabric as you sew. The amount of stretching will depend on the fabric. Don't stretch the seam out of shape. Stretching may make the stitches look slightly loose. This slack helps the seam stretch without breaking the thread.

The seam allowance width may become slightly less when the fabric is stretched. For example, a one-half inch seam (1.27 cm) wide stretched will end up closer to five-eighths inch (1.5 cm) when relaxed. Use a five-eighths to one inch (1.5-2.5 cm) seam allowance with most double knits. This seam can be pressed open, and no

finish is required. Use this for skirts and slacks when possible to give a smooth line and for ease in altering.

Some knits do not press well and therefore do not stay pressed open. The edges roll up, creating ridges along the seamline. Solve this problem by stitching the seam and making a second row of straight stitches, one-eighth to one-fourth inch (3-6 mm) to the right of the seamline. Trim away the extra seam allowance. A row of straight stitches along the seam allowance edge may prevent rolling if a wide seam allowance is preferred.

With a zigzag machine, stitch along the seamline with a straight or narrow zigzag stitch. If a one-fourth inch (6mm) seam allowance is cut, close the seam with a wide zigzag stitch. If a five-eighths inch (1.5cm) seam allowance is cut, zigzag close to the first line of stitching, then trim away the extra seam allowance. Depending on the knit, a narrow zigzag stitch at the seamline may reduce puckering.

It is usually not necessary to

stretch knit fabric when using a zigzag stitch. However, some lightweight knits, such as tricot knits, need extra support when zigzagging. They are easier to stitch if the fabric is held taut as it goes under the presser foot. This prevents the fabric from being pulled down through the throat plate, and helps eliminate skipped stitches.

With an automatic stretch-stitch machine, use the stretch-stitch along the seamline. Then finish the seam edges with a wide zigzag or multiple zigzag stitch if needed. Trim the seam allowance to one-fourth inch (6mm) before finishing, or leave it wide with each allowance stitched individually.

Place ribs on broiler rack (trim off fat, if necessary). Broil until brown. Turn to brown second side. Remove from rack, and pour off drippings. Return ribs to broiler pan (without broiler rack). In sauce pan, mix salt, sugar, flour, mustard, allspice. Add

leftover cranberry sauce — with a new "flare".

Try this recipe and give your family a delicious treat:

CRANBERRY SPARERIBS

3 to 3 and one-half pounds spareribs, side or country style
1 teaspoon salt
one-fourth cup dark brown sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
one-eighth teaspoon dry mustard
one-eighth teaspoon ground allspice
2 and one-half tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup water
1 can cranberry sauce

Place ribs on broiler rack (trim off fat, if necessary). Broil until brown. Turn to brown second side. Remove from rack, and pour off drippings. Return ribs to broiler pan (without broiler rack). In sauce pan, mix salt, sugar, flour, mustard, allspice. Add

remaining ingredients. Cook and stir until slightly thickened. Pour over ribs in pan. Cover. Bake at 375 degrees F. for one hour, uncovering pan last 15-20 minutes of cooking time. Serves four.

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Thanksgiving tips for working women

It is possible to work all week and still have a dozen people to dinner Thanksgiving Day. All it takes is a little pre-planning so that major chores are gotten out of the way in advance of your guests' arrival. Here are some tips:

— Do as many cooking chores as possible before your Thanksgiving dinner. Plan several make-ahead dishes which can be refrigerated or frozen until party time.

— Arrange to do the big cleaning tasks early in the week, so you don't have to spend Thanksgiving morning cleaning. Just touch up the bathroom and kitchen, using your vacuum floor brush to pick up crumbs on the kitchen floor. And to insure a bright, fresh carpet when your guests arrive, include a last-minute vacuuming of frequently walked-on areas.

— If you must be in the kitchen during your next party, take your guests with you. Be sure to have party snacks there for them to nibble on, while you attend to last minute preparations.

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senior menu

Monday tacos, po carrots, los banana pud

Tuesday fish, french beans, slaw pudding

Wednesday dressing, ya salad or pumpkin s meat pie

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Last year's killing freeze to send citrus prices up

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Last year's killing freeze will increase the cost of sending those luscious ruby red grapefruit and other Texas citrus to snowbound relatives and friends this Christmas.

The citrus growers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley lost an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 acres of the 75,000 planted when icy temperatures damaged the multi-million dollar industry.

Lower production this year will mean higher prices for oranges and the sweet, red grapefruit first grown in the semitropical southern tip of Texas.

Jesus Barrera, shipping manager for Frank Lewis Shipping Co. of Alamo, said the freeze, combined with higher trucking rates

and overall inflation will drive up shipment prices about \$1 for fruit going to the Northeast.

"The freeze affects our prices, but so do other things like the trucking rate which the consumer will have to pay for," Barrera said.

A check of other gift fruit shippers shows similar price increases due to higher costs of fruit, labor, cartons and shipping.

Citrus farmers will enjoy "excellent prices" due to short supplies and high demand, said Michael Wallace, general manager of the Texas Citrus Mutual Inc., an industry association.

"Usually a grower will be getting \$65 or \$75 a ton for grapefruit," Wallace said. "This season, prices for grapefruit are

\$85 to \$120 a ton, well above the average for the previous year due to high demand and short crop."

The citrus industry is relatively new to Texas, compared to other money crops like cotton, grain sorghum and sugar cane.

The year 1919 marked the first commercial shipment of fruit from the "Miracle Valley," where irrigation and land clearing turned the brush and grasslands into groves of citrus trees.

Texas ranks behind California and Florida in citrus production. The ruby red, star ruby and other red grapefruit varieties compete for market space with Florida fruit.

Grapefruit crops in the Indian River area of Florida suffered heavy losses when killer Hurricane David tore through earlier this year.

"The Florida supply is uncertain because of Hurricane David," Wallace said. Any decline in Florida production means Texas growers could demand better prices, he explained.

Although the Rio Grande Valley is considered a winter haven for northerners tired of shoveling snow, the area occasionally suffers hard freezes.

Last year's frosting was mild compared to freezes of 1949, 1951 and 1962, said Richard Hensz, director of the Texas A&I University citrus center in Weslaco.

"An estimated 10 million trees were lost in 1951," Hensz said. Less than 10 percent of the Valley's \$40 million a year citrus crop is protected by artificial heating devices.

Biofeedback used to cure ailments, disorders

DALLAS (AP) — Volunteers at a North Texas State University clinic are finding they can control a variety of ailments by using their own biological rhythms, such as a pulse, to master their responses to physical disorders.

The process the clinic uses is called biofeedback — a technique that gives the volunteers information about their bodies through auditory or visual signals.

About 100 people have come into the Denton clinic over the past three years, said Dr. Howard Hughes, associate professor of psychology at NTSU.

Their maladies have included tension and migraine headaches, skin disorders such as psoriasis, hyperactivity, ulcers and epilepsy.

"A fair percentage of the cases" have succeeded in learning to control their ailments, Hughes said.

Hughes said persons with headaches, ulcers and high blood pressure have shown the greatest improvement, although his group has not studied some disorders as extensively as others.

"In learning trials, most cases can control blood pressure,"

Hughes said. "We've been pretty successful in hypertension."

In biofeedback, a person is hooked up to a machine that records "some kind of physiological response" such as blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension or skin temperature, Hughes said.

A normal heart rate, for example, will be "fed back" to a person in the form of a certain tone. As the heart rate increases, the frequency of the tone changes.

"We tell them to either lower or raise the tone," Hughes said. "How they do it is still somewhat of a mystery."

Some people say they concentrate on their muscles, some use mental imagery, and others are not sure how they do it.

In some cases, people can learn to control a specific function, such as dilating blood vessels in their heads to ease the pain of headaches, he said.

But in most cases, the researchers are dealing with stress and its role in various diseases. Stress causes overreaction and overreaction destroys tissues, Hughes said.

The researchers teach stress management training, or relaxation therapy, in conjunction with biofeedback.

Hughes and his associates operate on a university grant for equipment. Other expenses fall under the clinical training program.

The most frequent biofeedback response is the EMG, or electromyographic, Hughes said. The EMG records muscle activity or relaxation.

Hughes said EMG training has proved applicable to many disorders, particularly tension and migraine headaches.

Skin temperature, which Hughes said is highly correlative with the amount of blood flowing to the extremities of the body, is used to treat skin disorders.

An EEG, or electroencephalogram, and SMR, sensory motor rhythm, are used to study changes in the brain during seizures.

After a two-to-three-week assessment phase, the treatment phase can last from two weeks to two months, depending on the frequency of the visits.

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Big D getting bad name in Tinsel Town

DALLAS (AP) — The City of Dallas' unique movie rating system is alive and well despite not reviews from a coalition of local critics who say the film board is too parochial and gives Big D a bad name in Tinsel Town.

On one side of the fence are those Dallasites — including many members of the one-of-a-kind Dallas Motion Picture Classification Board — who regard the city ratings process as a vital service to parents of young moviegoers who are concerned about what films their children see.

But others in the arts community feel that citizen reviewers — whose decision about the suitability or the unsuitability of a film for youthful viewers carries the force of law — are unqualified to judge films and are practicing modern-day censorship.

Board chairman Tom East was critical of the familiar industry-sponsored ratings system of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"You now see former R-rated (no one admitted under 17 without a parent or guardian) becoming PGs (parental guidance suggested)," he said. "Unless a parent or guardian has an inclination

to prescreen a movie, our board is about the only way they can determine its suitability."

The board's authority covers two areas: expanding the "suitable" classification with other advisory symbols warning of sex, violence, language, perversion and other factors parents might want to consider; and declaring a movie "not suitable" for persons under the age of 16.

The board is composed of 26 Dallas residents appointed by the city council for two-year terms.

Each member is required to attend at least 75 percent of the weekly business meetings and at least a third of the screening sessions in any three-month period — all without pay.

Dallas classifications must be displayed on all newspaper advertisements and at all theaters. Movie exhibitors pay for a billboard in Dallas newspapers that explains the system and make prints available to the board for screening.

Violation of the ordinance — including permitting unaccompanied youths to attend "not suitable" movies — carries a fine of up to \$200 per day.

The board generally screens only PG-rated films.

Texans pay less taxes than others

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Bureau of Business Research study shows Texans in seven medium-sized cities pay less taxes than citizens of similar cities elsewhere in the country.

But the article printed in the current issue of Texas Business Review also says the seven Texas cities spend less on municipal services — especially education.

The University of Texas study included Irving, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Austin, San Angelo, Port Arthur and Galveston. A "medium-sized city" was defined as one with population between 50,000 and 500,000.

"All seven Texas cities had lower per capita fire, education, health and welfare expenditures than the averages for the 57 (U.S.) cities (studied) in each of these expenditure categories. These differences, however, may be the result of cost of living differences," said Joseph Pluta's article.

Fort Worth had the highest per capita education expenditures of the seven Texas cities, but it was still below the national average. Port Arthur spends less for education than any of the 57 U.S. cities studied. Galveston also was near the bottom in education expenditures.

The seven Texas cities had low population densities compared to 57 medium-sized cities in the nation. Austin is the fastest growing of the Texas cities, while Fort Worth, Port Arthur and Galveston showed population decreases from 1970 to 1976.

senior citizens menu

Monday - Baked ham or tacos, potatoes, broccoli, carrots, tossed or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry tarts

Tuesday - Beef pie or fried fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or salad, cake or pudding

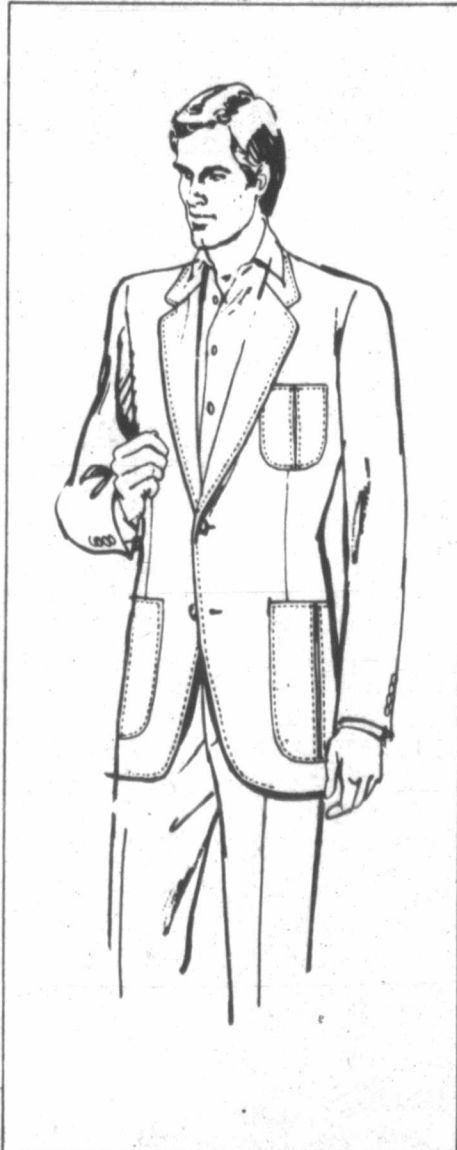
Wednesday - Turkey and dressing, yams, beans, beets, salad or heavenly hash, pumpkin squares or mince meat pie

Coffee or tea, and hot rolls served with each meal.

The Senior Citizen Center will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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TEXAS

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There's no doubt that the teacher shortage is here. University of Texas education placement officials said Friday.

"We could place every graduate we have if they were willing and able to move where the teaching jobs are," said William Bennie, director of the UT education placement service.

Bennie said calls come in every day for teachers, not for next year but for additional personnel needed immediately, he said.

Vacancies are concentrated especially in mathematics and science but also include special education, bilingual education and even in secondary school English and social studies.

Bennie said school populations are declining in some parts of the nation, but in Texas there is "a period of in-migration with more families and therefore more children moving to the state and into the state's school systems."

He said demand would remain high for teachers in "back-to-basics areas" such as math, reading and remedial reading, girls' physical education, special education, all levels of bilingual education and vocational education.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter attaches his signature to a congressional measure completed Friday, a full environmental impact statement will be required before the Air Force can close Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas.

House approval of a conference committee's military construction authorization bill was the final step before proceeding to the White House.

"I am hopeful that the president will sign the bill quickly so that we can get on with the formal environmental impact statement called for," Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, said in a statement.

Loeffler, whose district includes San Angelo, sponsored the language that would require the formal statement.

The congressman had said he hoped the delay would push the decision to close Goodfellow into a presidential election year.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — About 100 members of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club attended a funeral Friday for

one of their members, David Jones, 32, of Childress, who died in a plane crash last month in New Mexico.

The club members, wearing blue jeans, motorcycle boots and emblazoned leather jackets, stood by other friends and family members of Jones, who wore dresses and coats and ties as the Rev. Wayne Perry presided over the 45-minute service.

Afterward, the motorcycle group led the hearse out of town on a noisy trip to Childress, where Jones was buried.

DALLAS (AP) — Testimony has ended in the class-action job discrimination suit against Republic National Bank after five weeks. U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham said he will rule on the non-jury case by March.

About 70 witnesses testified in the trial. The civil suit accuses the bank, the biggest bank in Dallas, of discriminating against women and blacks in hiring, promoting and giving pay raises. The bank denies the charges, saying it has hired, fired, promoted and compensated workers without regard to race or sex.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says 100 additional Texas service stations will be selling gasohol beginning Nov. 21.

Sigmar Corp., will replace its unleaded premium fuel with gasohol in its 100 stations within a 60-mile radius of San Antonio, Brown said Friday. The company also plans to move gasohol into its Austin area stations next week.

Brown also called for production of gasohol in Texas. "Texas has all the agricultural resources necessary to produce gasohol in commercial quantities. It's time we moved from the drawing board to production in the state. The gasohol that is being sold here now is refined in the Midwest," Brown said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Kerrville Bus Company has asked the Texas Railroad Commission to grant a 2.6 percent increase in its fuel surcharge.

The company said its fuel costs have jumped 78 percent since January — raising its annual fuel costs by \$274,385.

The request asks for a surcharge of 6.5 percent. The surcharge is now 3.9 percent. The commission is being asked to make the increased surcharge applicable to all Texas bus lines subject to National Bus Traffic Association tariffs.

The commission's transportation division said the

request will be forwarded to the commission after any protests are filed.

NBTA also asked the commission for approval of reduced fares for senior citizens. The 10 percent discounts would go into effect Dec. 1 if approved.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas students, who have been without elected leadership since 1978, have voted to resurrect student government.

A 7 percent turnout at the polls Thursday voted 2,121-1,978 for a proposition to call a convention to write a new student government constitution.

In spring 1978 the UT students voted out their government.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Nov. 27 hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission has been set for an oil producer and two oil gathering firms in the Giddings Field.

Named in the hearing notices were Thomas O. Coffman of Austin, Scurlock Oil Co. and Matador Pipeline Co. Both gatherers are based in Houston.

According to railroad commission records four Coffman units have overproduced about 60,000 barrels of oil in the April to November period.

Coffman was directed to show cause at the Nov. 27 hearing why at least 10 oil units and leases in Burleson, Fayette and Lee counties should not be shut-in or have their production reduced to make up over-production in the past.

Scurlock Oil and Matador were directed to show cause why they should not be held responsible for violation of several commission orders for gathering oil from Coffman-operated units in excess of the monthly allowable assigned by the commission.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Austin professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has been designated the outstanding chapter in the nation with less than 150 members.

The chapter was cited at the journalism organization's national convention in New York. Selection was made by a panel of 10 judges, chiefly presidents of chapters.

Austin's chapter was cited for "superior performance in the encouragement" of excellence in journalism during the period June 1978 to June 1979. Radio newsman Roger Mulder was president during that time.

Crime diary investigation continues

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Five persons mentioned in a purported diary of organized crime finances were killed after the date their names appeared in the ledger, the Arizona Republic said today.

The Phoenix newspaper continued its copyright reports based on the diary while questions were raised as to its authenticity.

In its first story, the Republic said officials in California, Arizona and Utah were investigating what appeared to be a mob ledger which indicated former President Richard Nixon received \$500,000 to pardon Teamsters' boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Nixon himself was not available for comment, but a California source close to Nixon denied the report.

In its latest story, the newspaper listed Hoffa; Al Bramlett, head of the 23,000-member Culinary Workers' Union in Las Vegas, Nev.; Tamara Rand, a San Diego businesswoman; G. William Coulthard, former Nevada state legislator; and Edward "Marty" Buccieri, a gambling-overseer at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, as those killed after the date their names were mentioned.

Four of the deaths remained unsolved. The newspaper said the diary "according to law enforcement interpretations, details the existence of a national cartel of organized-crime leaders, including Arizona figures, who reportedly control a number of legal and illegal businesses — allegedly financed in part by cash skimmed illegally from several Las Vegas casinos."

In Washington, the FBI said it has been aware of the charges in the diary since 1977 and has thoroughly investigated the matter without confirming its authenticity.

Frank Murray, chief of special operations in the Maricopa County attorney's office, said he doubted the diary's authenticity because "it's almost a wee bit too good to be true."

The California source, who asked not to be quoted by name, described the Hoffa pardon report as "a previously discredited charge that is clearly false." The source added, "Categorically, Nixon received no money whatsoever from these individuals."

One of the Nixon aides alleged to have shared in the payments, Charles Colson, said Friday in Ligonier, Pa., that "it's the same story that has surfaced periodically and has been discredited by the most exhaustive investigation in history."

Man commits suicide at Pope John's tomb

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Mondasio Doria, a 50-year-old Italian barber, stepped down into the crypt of St. Peter's Basilica, asked where Pope John XXIII was buried, then knelt in front of the tomb, shot and killed himself, Vatican police reported.

Doria had traveled to Rome from his native town, Chioggia, near Venice, where Pope John XXIII was a popular patriarch and bishop before his election to the papacy in 1963. Pope John died in 1963.

Vatican police said Doria waited for other visitors to walk away near closing time Friday, then leveled a pistol at his right temple and shot. Guards on duty in the crypt ran in the direction of the shot and found the man dead on the floor.

The news was soon reported to Pope John Paul II, who entered his private chapel and prayed, visibly affected, sources said.

The body was removed after several hours and handed over to Italian authorities who had it taken to the Rome mortuary. This was the first known suicide to have occurred in the crypt or Grotto of St. Peter's Basilica, where all late popes of this century are buried.

Another Italian took his life by shooting in the Basilica in 1947. The pope at the time, Pius XII, ordered a special rite of expiation for the gesture.



LIDIA GUEILIER receives presidential sash after being sworn in late Friday night as the new president of Bolivia. (AP Laserphoto)

Bolivian president begins new task

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's first woman president begins the tough task of governing a bankrupt nation today following a night of spontaneous street revelry by citizens celebrating the downfall of a military dictator.

Lidia Gueiler, a trim, 51-year-old divorcee, grandmother, avid tennis player, car racing fan and accountant by trade, says her most difficult job is "getting the country out of its difficult economic problems that have created political instability."

"We have fought during these last few days for democracy, and we regained it. Again we are all united," said Mrs. Gueiler, who is a veteran of more than 20 years in congress and president of the legislature during the current session.

The new government appeared to meet criteria set by the United States that a constitutional process be restored in Bolivia

before the U.S. government renews \$28 million in U.S. aid to the country.

"Thousands of persons, shouting 'Long Live Democracy' amid the din of car horns, took to the streets Friday shortly after Mrs. Gueiler took the presidential oath after receiving a unanimous vote from the Bolivian Congress."

Mrs. Gueiler will lead a caretaker government in Bolivia, which has seen some 200 military coups in its 150-year history, until elections are held in May and a new chief executive is installed next August.

An estimated 2,000 jubilant people were held back by police as she made a triumphant walk from the congressional palace to the presidential palace about 50 feet away.

Mrs. Gueiler, a socialist-leaning politician, replaces Col. Alberto Natusch, a right-wing colonel who seized power in a Nov. 1 coup.

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 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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Service of business and personal machines is our specialty.
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OVERSEAS

QUEBEC (AP) — Six junior college teachers have been found guilty of illegal possession of explosives used in a chemistry project that taught students how to make bombs.

One of the teachers from suburban Limoilou College was fined \$300 and ordered to pay court costs, and the others are scheduled to face sentencing Dec. 12. They were charged after teaching about 175 students how to make home-made bombs and smoke grenades in a 1977 class. The students were given a handbook called the Poul Commando. It was based on a hypothetical police siege of the college during a student disturbance.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. members have pledged to contribute a total of \$144 million for relief efforts by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees during the coming year. Of 48 nations pledging the United States promised the most, \$63 million.

Funds pledged at a special session Friday are about three times those promised last year, but commissioner Paul Hartling said refugee aid programs next year will need about \$350 million. He said the cost of relief given by his office rose from \$88 million dollars estimated at the beginning of 1979 to a total of \$177 million.

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Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on. The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

Call between 11 pm and 8 am.

Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it. You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%. Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



Reach out and touch someone.



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Research for everything from earthquakes to candy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A New Jersey candy maker whipped up a chocolate candy to capitalize on America's sweet tooth. But how could it keep the candy moist?

Emergency planners along the Mississippi River knew they were sitting on a sleeping giant. When would the soil open up to crumble buildings from St. Louis to Memphis and kill hundreds?

For 35 years, those concerned about everything from millions of taste buds to millions of lives have trekked to one of the country's latest growing research facilities — Midwest Research Institute.

The candy maker came to MRI's food research team in the 1950s needing an edible coating strong enough to keep the candy moist — and a process to apply the coating. Scientists discarded 12 different coatings before settling on a beeswax solution mechanically applied 27 times to each morsel.

A clever turn of phrase later and it became the chocolate that

"melts in your mouth, not in your hand." Today M&M's is America's third most popular candy.

The strongest earthquake in U.S. history made the Mississippi River run backward; lakes appeared where farmland had been. But the year was 1811, and the river valley was largely unsettled.

A team at MRI, noting the area now was home for millions of people, secured a grant from the National Science Foundation to determine the chances of another earthquake there.

The preliminary findings? There's a one in 10 chance that a major earthquake will hit the area before 2030, causing billions of dollars in damage and injuring hundreds.

Midwest Research now ranks as one of the top non-profit private research facilities in the country. There are larger research institutes, but few with the growth record. Revenue this

year is expected to exceed \$46 million, twice what it was three years ago.

A science journal recently labeled MRI "a small think tank in the Midwest." Not so, says Harold M. Hubbard, MRI vice president for research. "We're a 'do-tank,' not a 'think tank.'"

Over the years, MRI scientists have helped develop food for astronauts, assessed the quality of life in every U.S. state and been at the forefront of cancer research. If you've ever eaten a banana or breathed the air in Los Angeles, chances are at least one MRI study has affected you.

When disease destroyed much of the banana crop of Central America in the 1950s, MRI developed an insecticide that controlled the plant disease and saved later crops.

The clean air of middle America was an unlikely spot in the 1950s for an MRI team to study smog in Los Angeles. A "smog

chamber" created by putting running cars in a greenhouse soon revealed that components of motor car exhaust were the principal cause of smog.

In the 1960s, MRI researchers came up with a way U.S. astronauts could keep and disperse food in the spacecraft. The method worked so well it was later used in concocting military rations.

A "quality of life" study in 1973 made headlines by rating California, Connecticut, Oregon and Washington state as excellent places to live. Eleven Southern states got "substandard" marks.

Cancer research, funded mostly by the National Cancer Institute, has been a mainstay at MRI for more than a decade; about a third of the employees are involved in cancer-related projects.



LONDON'S famous Regent Street is aglow with Christmas decorative lighting Wednesday night after Princess Michael of Kent threw the switch to activate the display. The display features star colored lights, the theme of this year's lighting decorations.

(AP Lasephoto)

Maybe more to be thankful for

There may be more to be thankful for this Thanksgiving than many people are aware of.

A blessing, after all, doesn't have to be a net gain. Just having managed to cut losses is better than nothing. Just consider: things might have been worse.

Skylab might not have dispersed over the Indian Ocean and the Australian Outback. It might instead have landed on the Three Mile Island reactor or a gas line in California or Reggie Jackson.

We should be thankful that our President was attacked by a bunny-rabbit rather than a pussy-cat or Henny-Penny or the Incredible Hulk, OPEC, the IRS, Ted Kennedy, R2D2 or Billy Martin.

There's really no lack of things to be grateful for. Hollywood has yet to inflict upon us Amityville II, Jaws III, Godfather IV, Andy Hardy Freaks Out, or Airport, 1984.

Just having managed to avoid any asbestos hair dryers and factory recalls, not to mention Roller Disco and the Boston Marathon ought to be worth a grateful prayer or two.

So we were asked to turn our thermostats up in the summer and down in the winter? At least no one has suggested cardboard fans supplied by local funeral

parlors as an alternate energy source.

CONTINENTAL SLIP ON SEAT COVER

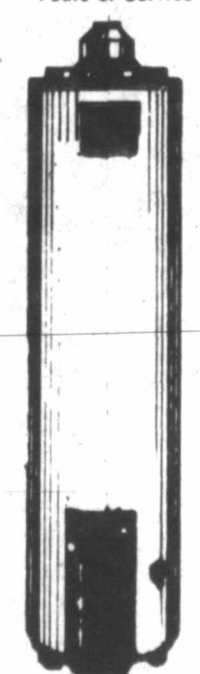


At last, a slip-on cover that's so close to custom upholstery it looks great even in luxury cars. It's made of thick, channeled fabric and comes in six rich colors. Even the name stands for top quality and style. Fits cars with head rests and seat belts. Cover your car's interior with luxury!

Prices Start at **\$29⁹⁵**
Front Seat Only
HALL TIRE CO.
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HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!

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Builder's Plumbing Supply Co.
"The Water Heater People"
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SIMMONS MATTRESSES AT PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

Your Choice of Firmness at one low price!



"SUPER SOFT" EVENING WHISPER

"MEDIUM FIRM" GOLDEN VALUE PREFERRED BY MANY

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON DESIGNED MAXIPEDIC



only \$119⁰⁰

FULL SIZE QUEEN SIZE KING SIZE

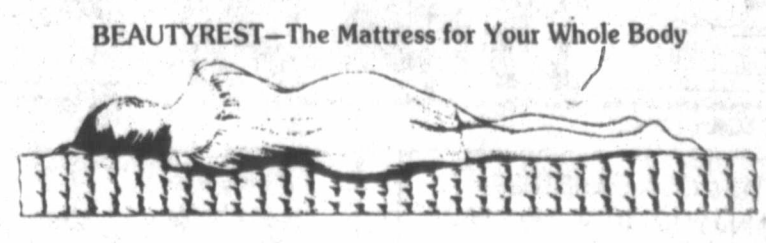
\$149 Each Piece
\$359 Set
\$499 Set

for twin size mattress or matching boxspring

We tagged every Simmons mattress with one low price—regardless of firmness! So you can choose the one that's best for your back, best for your total sleeping comfort, without worrying about cost. The covers are handsome, the quality is world famous... and the price is right. Don't delay, choose now while selections are still good.

THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTYREST® MATTRESS

Beautyrest mattresses are different, because they give you individual coils, each one sewn into its own pocket, to give you individual support. Press down in one place and see Beautyrest "give" without pulling the whole mattress down with it. It's the one mattress that's perfect for two, because it conforms to each person's weight, shape and build individually, and gives you both a really good night's sleep.



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| Cinnamon Rolls | Jelly-Filled Donuts |
| Strudels | Long Johns |
| Turnovers | Donuts |
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THANKSGIVING WEEK BAKING SCHEDULE

Enjoy Fresh Baked Goods Every Day!

- Monday - Sour Dough Bread, White Bread
- Tuesday - Garlic Pull-Apart, Wheat and Raisin Bread
- Wednesday - Coffee Cakes, Buttered Dinner Rolls, Mince Pies, Cream Pies
- Thursday - French Bread, Buttered Dinner Rolls, Fruit Pies, Cream Pies
- Friday - Jalapeno Bread, Pizza Rolls
- Saturday - Jalapeno Bread, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread

"OKLA-HOMA"
presented by
PHS Choir
Mon.-Tues.
7:30 M.K. Brown

Texas Furniture

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SINCE 1941

OPEN 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

37 On same side*
38 Olympic board (abbr.)
40 Young socialite, for short
42 Spanish hero
43 Pettition
44 House pet
48 Made of silver
49 Explain
52 Parts of act
53 Anger
54 Full
55 Pieces for one

DOWN

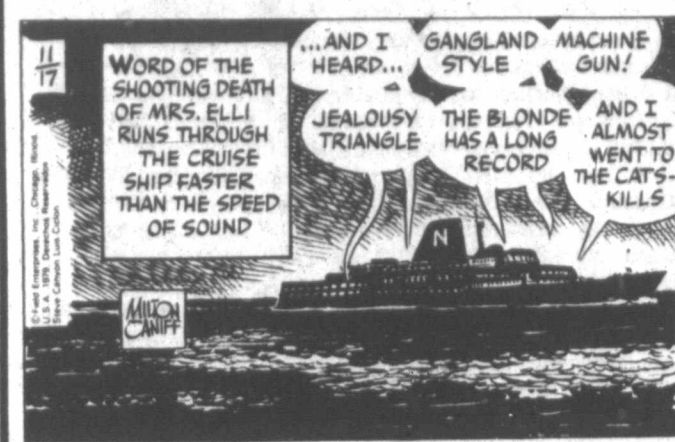
1 Auto wheel type (pl.)
2 Egg-shaped
3 Full of holes
4 Consume
5 Female saint (abbr.)
6 Member of work crew
7 Antique
8 Full of small openings
9 Upright
10 Condenses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MYRA MYTH PSY
MILD AONE OUI
ENDO MUTE PIP
SKI PAR DIETS
CIA SIFT
HOURLY RUSHES
ABLE ORAL OIL
POE ADVENTURE
SEDUCED INURED
MOLY EGG
KNOWN OAT LIE
OOP ILLS MARL
ORE TIKI ASKS
KAIN ELSA ESSE

12 Companion of 37 Ca. odds
13 Ship's kitchen
14 Tom-tom (pl.)
15 Long time
16 Length
17 Measure (pl.)
18 Sought
19 Sights
20 Calf meat
21 Helps
22 Dwarf
23 Second person
24 In the middle
25 39 Grant
26 41 Tom-tom
27 42 Singer Mama
28 45 Horse directives
29 47 Compass point
30 48 Comedian Sparks
31 50 Ensign (abbr.)
32 51 From

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

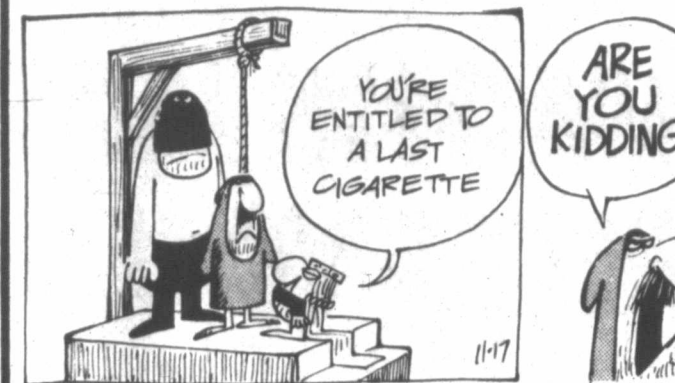


SIDE GLANCES



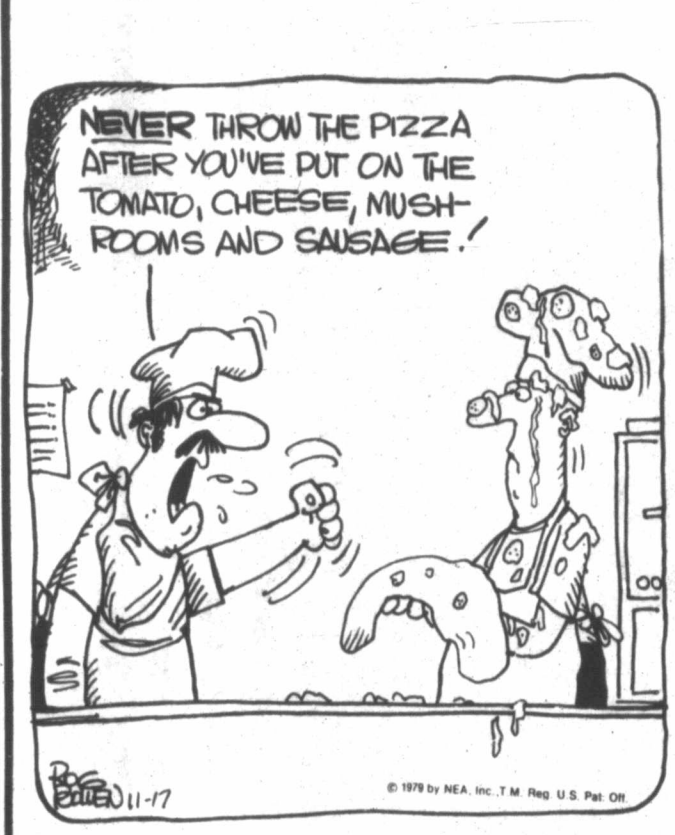
By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 18, 1979
The efforts of influential friends this coming year will play a major role in bringing to reality some of your more ambitious dreams. You'll be glad you didn't give up on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very enjoyable day for you, provided you don't make that which is easy difficult. Keep a cool head and hold your intensity in check. Find out more about yourself by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. 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) Face up to your mistakes today if things go wrong, instead of pointing the finger of blame toward others. No one expects you to be perfect all the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat pals with extra tolerance today and be forgiving of their shortcomings. Remarks made in anger could leave scars difficult to heal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be better off working alone today than to try to do something with another whose goals are not in harmony with yours. Success could elude you if each is pulling in separate directions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may prove wiser to temporarily shelve a task you'd rather not do today. Your work will suffer if your heart isn't in it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think twice before poking your nose into the private affairs of others today. You could stir up a hornet's nest and get seriously stung.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid domestic issues today which could lead to bickering. Neither you nor your mate are likely to be prepared to understand the other's views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks requiring concentration and patience should not be performed hastily today. Not only will you do a poor job, it could even be dangerous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're security-conscious and rather protective of your resources. Today, however, through impulsiveness, you could be both extravagant and careless.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in mind that others can be led today, but not pushed. If you want someone to do something for you, explain the logic behind your request.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you are able to easily pick out the flaws in others today, be wise. Keep your opinions to yourself. Be complimentary, not critical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A willingness to share is as natural as breathing for you, but today you may feel what you have is yours, and what they have should also be.

MARMADUKE



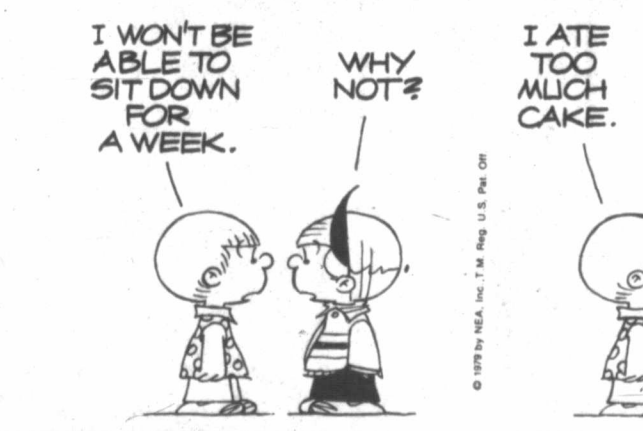
By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE CAKE WAS FOR MY MOTHER'S BRIDGE PARTY.



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)



by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

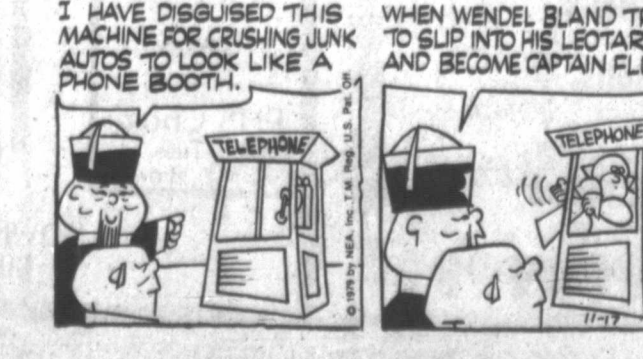
PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill



Carter: no reason to panic over oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says states should consider an immediate return to odd-even gasoline purchase rules and rigid enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit to curb the nation's thirst for foreign oil.

Administration officials also say they are pushing for as much as a ninefold increase in the use of "gasohol" by the end of next year, and will try to double the pace of converting oil-and-gas-burning utilities to coal.

"Americans cannot underestimate the importance of the strongest possible conservation efforts," Carter said Friday at a White House gathering of top officials from all states, including 39 governors.

Carter said "there is no reason to panic" over the cutoff of Iranian oil which he ordered on Monday. He noted that reserve supplies of fuel are better now than they were a year ago.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said the effect of the oil cutoff

will take 45 to 50 days to show up. And he said oil companies may be able to ease the shortage by buying oil elsewhere. Iran now supplies about 700,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, or roughly 4 percent of total U.S. consumption.

But Duncan said the administration is assuming the worst, and planning accordingly.

He said after the meeting that he had asked the governors to consider reimposing odd-even gasoline sales plans and requiring minimum gasoline purchases. The odd-even system allows drivers to purchase gas every other day, depending, for example, on whether their license plate ends with an odd or an even number.

Duncan also said 100,000 barrels of oil could be saved daily through strong enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit, 50,000 barrels could be saved through ride-sharing and van pooling arrangements, and 300,000 barrels per day could be saved through enforcement of building temperature regulations.

Pocketbook squeeze brings dorm crunch

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — High off-campus rents and rising gasoline prices are contributing to what some university officials see as a new college trend — a return to dormitory living.

"Upperclassmen, traditionally those who decide to spend some period living off campus, are returning to the campus living facilities more than ever," said Bob Tomlinson, director of residential life at the University of Alabama.

"Many are deciding to spend all four undergraduate years in a dormitory these days," Tomlinson said about half the university's undergraduate population, nearly 7,000, are living on the Tuscaloosa, Ala., campus, which he said is a record.

"It's a problem that has been brought on because of inflation and the high cost of energy," said Edward Boling, University of Tennessee president. "The students are finding that when they go out into the market, the rents are simply prohibitive."

"If rents were still reasonable and the energy costs were not still with us, I'm not sure they would still be living with us. I'd say it's these two things that are driving them back to live with us."

Apartment around the University of Tennessee cost about \$175-\$210 per month for one bedroom, \$200-\$260 for two bedrooms. Dorm rooms at Tennessee average about \$250 for a three-month quarter. Married students can get

space in university-owned buildings for between \$115 and \$200 a month.

Officials at several universities said the increased demand for dorm rooms has created a housing crunch.

Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee's Knoxville and Chattanooga campuses were forced to lodge students in motels and hotels this term when more applied for campus housing than officials could place.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, associate housing director L.E. Halle said the number of applications is increasing every year. Last year, the university had 2,000 more applications than it could accommodate. Halle said this year the university housed 6,700 single and 1,100 married students, or about 18 percent of the campus enrollment.

Halle said he believes student demand has increased because UW housing costs have not risen as much as private housing prices.

At Tufts University in Medford, Mass., near Boston, assistant housing director Helen Glickman said the back-to-campus trend has been going on for the past few years.

"It's getting a little cheaper to live on campus, depending on what your financial set-up is," she said. "It's also a little more convenient. You don't have to deal with landlord hassles."

She said Tufts has housing for 2,950 students in an undergraduate population of 4,500.

Voters to see Carter family

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters will be seeing a lot of the Carter family before the 1980 presidential race is over, Chip Carter promised Friday.

"We hope to win in Texas and we will be making a major effort here. You will be seeing all members of the family before it is over," the president's son told a news conference.

Young Carter said he thinks people believe his father has taken the right course during the Iranian crisis.

"I feel that they feel he is doing the right thing," the president's son told a news conference. "I believe the people are very much with him."

Young Carter said he talked with his father Thursday night. "This is probably the worst time in his presidency," he said. "I think he would like to do more all the time but he can't. He just has to go slow."

He said he did not know how the Iranian situation would affect President Carter's campaign. "I assume it will show up his leadership and help his campaign," he said.



FRANK JENSEN hammers away at a piece of farm machinery amid his back yard collection. The iron chair will one day grace the unusual furniture Jensen builds in his spare time. Jensen is preserving

those pieces of old farm machinery in tables, magazine racks and chairs.

(AP Laserphoto)

Olga too much for program

CHICAGO (AP) — Olga, a one-ton walrus, has become an orphan at Brookfield Zoo — priced out of the "zoo parents" market when her food bill this year spiraled to \$13,000.

Brookfield began the zoo parent program several years ago, putting various animals up for "adoption" with contributions going to help pay their food bill.

Olga devours 60 pounds of fresh frozen mackerel and herring daily in the winter to build up her blubber for warmth. In the summer her intake is 45 to 50 pounds, said Joyce Gardella, Brookfield director of public relations.

"We used to give her helpings of squid and clams but the cost became prohibitive and she only gets those for treats now and then," she said in a recent interview.

"In 1977, a North Shore group adopted Olga. Her food bill was only about \$7,200 then," she said. "They continued as her zoo parents last year when the bill increased to \$9,000. But this year the group has moved on to other Brookfield zoo projects and Olga has become an orphan."

Zoo officials have centered their Christmas theme around their

victim of inflation. For a minimum of \$15, you can become one of Olga's zoo parents.

"Olga is our most expensive animal to feed," said Ms. Gardella. "We hope to get her enough parents to pay for her food."

Olga is an Atlantic walrus who came to Brookfield Zoo 18 years ago as a 6-month-old cub. Officials say they are aware of only four others of her species in captivity in the United States. She has had no mate over the years and her pool partner is a 28-year-old harbor seal named Amy.

Olga's pool is slightly heated so she can use it all winter. "She misses the summer crowds," said Ms. Gardella. "She has grayish skin, long whiskers and soulful eyes. Kids love her and she has a fan club. She sits at the edge of her pool and looks visitors right in the eye."

Those wanting to adopt Olga should send their contributions to the zoo before Dec. 17. That will give the zoo time to mail a packet with her picture on the front, an illustration of Olga inside a painted Christmas wreath for framing, an adoption "certificate," window and T-shirt decals, and a free invitation to the zoo on Jan. 5 and 6 for "Olga Days."

Movies new desire for street cars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Municipal Railway riders, long accustomed to muggers, breakdowns and stuck windows, get a new form of diversion next month when they will be treated to "Munimovies," the first films ever shown aboard a San Francisco streetcar.

One of the city's ancient green-and-yellow electric streetcars will be equipped with two monitors for a 45-minute combination of modern and turn-of-the-century footage — a sort of rail-borne in-flight movie. The films will be shown from Dec. 17 through Jan. 13.

The showing of the movies "is a month-long celebration of San Francisco's past and present... a festive public arts event exhibiting a variety of visual media," said Richard Sklar, general manager of public utilities.

Humorous segments are included in the films, along with such momentous nostalgia as "The Annual Moose Parade, 1912" and "Market Street, 1905," for which a camera was mounted on a streetcar which toured Market Street to film the thoroughfare for posterity.

Movie producer Armin Ganz, who created the film with Danos McClendon, weaved the jerky black-and-white footage with color videotape from a camera recently run along Market Street to

capture the flavor of 1979.

"Are you serious?" asked early morning commuter Jan Stoevalman when told of the plans.

"We don't have a legal maximum," said Robert Rockwell, Muni public affairs director, when asked how many viewers would be permitted to clamber aboard the relics, not to be confused with another San Francisco artifact... the famed cablecars that draw millions of tourists to this city.

Rogue Theatre | **Palace Theatre**

Wheeler, Tx. 826-3078 | Canadian, Tx. 323-5133

Showtime 8:00 PM | Showtime 8:00 PM

Starts Friday, November 16th
TWO WEEKS-NOVEMBER 16th-29th

Stripped of myth and mystery,
the story of the most influential life in history.

JESUS

...the man you thought you knew.

An Inspirational Film Presentation
of a Genesis Project Production

Distributed By Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Admission 2.00-1.50 | **CAPRI** | Sen. Show 2.00-1.50

Ends Thursday | Downtown Pampa 642-1941 | Weekdays 7:00

BREAKING AWAY

20th Century-Fox Presents A PETER VATES FILM "BREAKING AWAY"
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER DENNIS QUINN DANIEL STEIN AND JACKIE EARLE HALEY
also starring BARBARA BARRIE PAUL DOOLEY and ROBIN DOUGLASS
Produced and Directed by PETER VATES. Written by STEVE TESCH. Music Adapted by FRANK WILLIAMS
Conducted by LONEL NEWMAN. Color by DOLBY. 1979 Twentieth Century-Fox.

Admission 2.00-1.50 | **Top o' Texas** | Sen. Show 2.00-1.50

Ends Thursday | Pampa 642-1941 | One Showing Daily

The Legacy and the Sentinel

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
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TECHNICOLOR

Top o' Texas


SIDE 2

Showing Three Best Sunday Shows 7:00

BLAKE EDWARDS

"10"

A comedy for adults
who can count.
DUDLEY MOORE
JULIE ANDREWS
BO DEREK



OUR managers and employees wish to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" to all our friends and neighbors who continue to make Furr's Cafeterias their favorite eating place. In addition to our sincere thanks, we also re-affirm our pledge to continue to serve our customers the highest quality food at the fairest possible prices.

Bringing out the best for your Thanksgiving.

Menu: Thanksgiving Day
Roast Tom Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Seasoned Blue Lake Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Salad
Cranberry Orange Relish
Harvest Time Pumpkin Pie
Mince-meat Pie

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CAFETERIAS

Open at 11 AM Thanksgiving Day

Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa.

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Automatic Conditioner
WILL TAKE CARE OF IT—FAST!



Call us now for a free water analysis and installation estimate.

CALL 665-5729
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Dinner Theatre

1-40 of Grand Reservations 806-372-4441

New Playing—
The warm and funny comedy,
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"
through Mid-November.

The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Tommy Cash, Charly McClain, Wendy Holcombe, Al Downing and Jimmy C. Newman have just completed taping segments for 'Hee Haw' in Nashville. The country music TV'er continues to pull in the big numbers in all of its markets.

T.G. Shepherd recently spent a busy week in Los Angeles taping 'Dinah' and 'Make Me Laugh'. He then returned to Nashville to perform for a talent buyers seminar and immediately following that performance, was back on a plane to return to L.A. for a taping of 'The Mike Douglas Show'.

the week ahead



movies

MONDAY
(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Turning Point" 1977 Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. Two onetime rivals and friends, whose lives have taken different paths, emotionally confront themselves and each other with long unanswered questions.

TUESDAY
(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang" 1979 Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance. The story is told via the recollections of the sole surviving Dalton brother, Emmet. Though deputized by Judge Parker, the troublesome brothers turn to horse thievery, robbing trains and banks in their hometown.

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Young Love, First Love" 1979 Valerie Bertinelli, Timothy Hutton. The story tells of teenagers who must make choices between the values in his strict traditional upbringing and pressures from their peers who conform to a more permissive West Coast attitude.

WEDNESDAY
(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure" 1979 Anthony Hopkins, Richard Crenna. The dramatic special recounts the ordeals and conflicts faced by the crew and passengers of the Mayflower in their journey to the new world.

FRIDAY
(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Birth of the Beatles" 1979 John Altman, Stephen Mackenna. This lavishly mounted film, produced by Dick Clark, was filmed in Liverpool, London and Hamburg, and traces the early years of the Beatles from their bleakest hours as unknown youngsters struggling to escape poverty, to their invasion of America as the phenomenal artists who revolutionized the worldwide music scene.

MINISERIES

SUNDAY
(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, James Coco. 1979 Part III. 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.

SATURDAY
(CBS) SALEM'S LOT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
David Soul, James Mason. 1979 Part II. A chilling horror story of vampirism running rampant in modern-day New England. Ben Mears, 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.

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.
Dallas @ Washington, Green Bay @ Buffalo, St. Louis @ Philadelphia. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Baltimore @ New England, Miami @ Cleveland, New York Jets @ Chicago. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
Detroit @ Minnesota.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
New Orleans @ Seattle, New York Giants @ Tampa Bay. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Cincinnati @ Houston, Denver @ San Francisco, Kansas City @ Oakland, Pittsburgh @ San Diego. (Check listings for game in your area.)

MONDAY
(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
Live coverage of the game between the Atlanta Falcons @ Los Angeles Rams.

THURSDAY
(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:00 NOON E.S.T. - 11:00 AM C.S.T.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
Chicago Bears @ Detroit Lions.

(NBC) NFL '79 PRE-GAME SHOW: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Houston @ Dallas.

FRIDAY
(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 12:00 NOON E.S.T. - 11:00 AM C.S.T.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T.

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.

Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: (Con't)	News	Over Easy	News	Bewitched	Over Easy
8:15
8:30
8:45
9:00	Jim Rockford	Movie: "Gente" "Giant"	Buck Rogers	Inside The Family	Laverne & Shirley	Newsday	The Watsons	Gunslinger	Newsday
9:15
9:30
9:45
10:00	700 Club	Quincy	"Invasion Of The Body Snatchers"	Barney Miller	World At War	Hawaii Five-O	Mary Tyler Moore	World At War	World At War
10:15
10:30
10:45
11:00	Jesus Festival	Last Of The Wild Movie: "Man With A Million"	News	Inside The NFL	ABC News	Movie: "Ninotchka"	News	Movie: "Ninotchka"	Movie: "Ninotchka"
11:15
11:30
11:45
12:00

Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Inside The Family	News	D.I.S.D. Hotline	News	Bewitched	D.I.S.D. Hotline
8:15
8:30
8:45
9:00	Jim Rockford	Winston Churchill	NBC Movie: "A Bridge Too Far" (Part I)	On Location	ABC Movie: "Birth Of The Beatles"	Newsday	Captain America	Gunslinger	Newsday
9:15
9:30
9:45
10:00	700 Club	Chicago	Hollywood	"Ashanti"	Playboy	Great Performance	Dallas	Movie: "Kidnapped"	Great Performance
10:15
10:30
10:45
11:00	Something Special	Last Of The Wild Movie: "Fahran"	News	Pro News	Musical: "The Band Wagon"	News	News	(Pause For News)	Musical: "The Band Wagon"
11:15
11:30
11:45
12:00	Two Ronnies	News Replay	Midnight Special	Charles	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett

Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
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	Woody Woodpecker	Ultra Man	Duffy Duck	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
7:15
7:30
7:45
8:00	Iron Man	Maverick	Fred & Barney	Pleasanton	Earth Sea & Sky	Bugs Bunny	News In Review	Earth Sea & Sky	Earth Sea & Sky
8:15
8:30
8:45
9:00	Captain America	Movie: "Wonder Man"	Globetrotters
9:15
9:30
9:45
10:00	Batman	Flash Gordon	Godzilla	Slideshow	Electric Company	Am Collins	Electric Company	Electric Company	Electric Company
10:15
10:30	Spiderman
10:45
11:00	Movie: "The Left Hand Of God"	"Captain Horatio Hornblower"	Johnny Quest	Weekend Special	Astronomy	Jason Of Star Command	Star Command	Astronomy	Astronomy
11:15
11:30
11:45
12:00	Great Movie	Movie: "Switzer"	Treat
12:15
12:30
12:45
1:00	Wagon Train	Fighter And The Lady	"Birdie"	"Harper Valley P.T.A."	NCAA Football	American Story	TBA	Woman	American Story
1:15
1:30
1:45
2:00	Bonanza	"Incredible Shrinking Man"	Wild Kingdom
2:15
2:30
2:45
3:00	Lancer	Man	Nashville On Road	"Tommy"	As Men Behaves	Newton/Weaver	Newton/Weaver	Newton/Weaver	Newton/Weaver
3:15
3:30
3:45
4:00	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Adem-12	Comedy Shop	American Government	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	American Government	American Government
4:15
4:30
4:45
5:00	Big Valley	Lawrence Welk	Time Was 1920's	Hee Haw	Wall Street Week	Amrillo Observer	Yarzan	Wall Street Week	Wall Street Week
5:15
5:30
5:45
6:00	Comeback	Movie: "Heart Break Kid"	Chips	"Slow Dance In The Big City"	The Rogers Detective School	Pop Goes Nashville	Pop Goes Nashville	Pop Goes Nashville	Pop Goes Nashville
6:15
6:30
6:45
7:00	The Wild Wind	Bear	B.J. And The Bear	Loveboat	Movie: "Queen Christina"	CBS Movie: "Queen Christina"	Mary Fobbs	Movie: "Queen Christina"	Movie: "Queen Christina"
7:15
7:30
7:45
8:00
8:15
8:30
8:45
9:00	Bum Phillips	Rock Concert	News	ABC News	Benny Hill	News	Wrestling	Benny Hill	Benny Hill
9:15
9:30
9:45
10:00
10:15
10:30
10:45
11:00
11:15
11:30
11:45
12:00

Weekday schedule

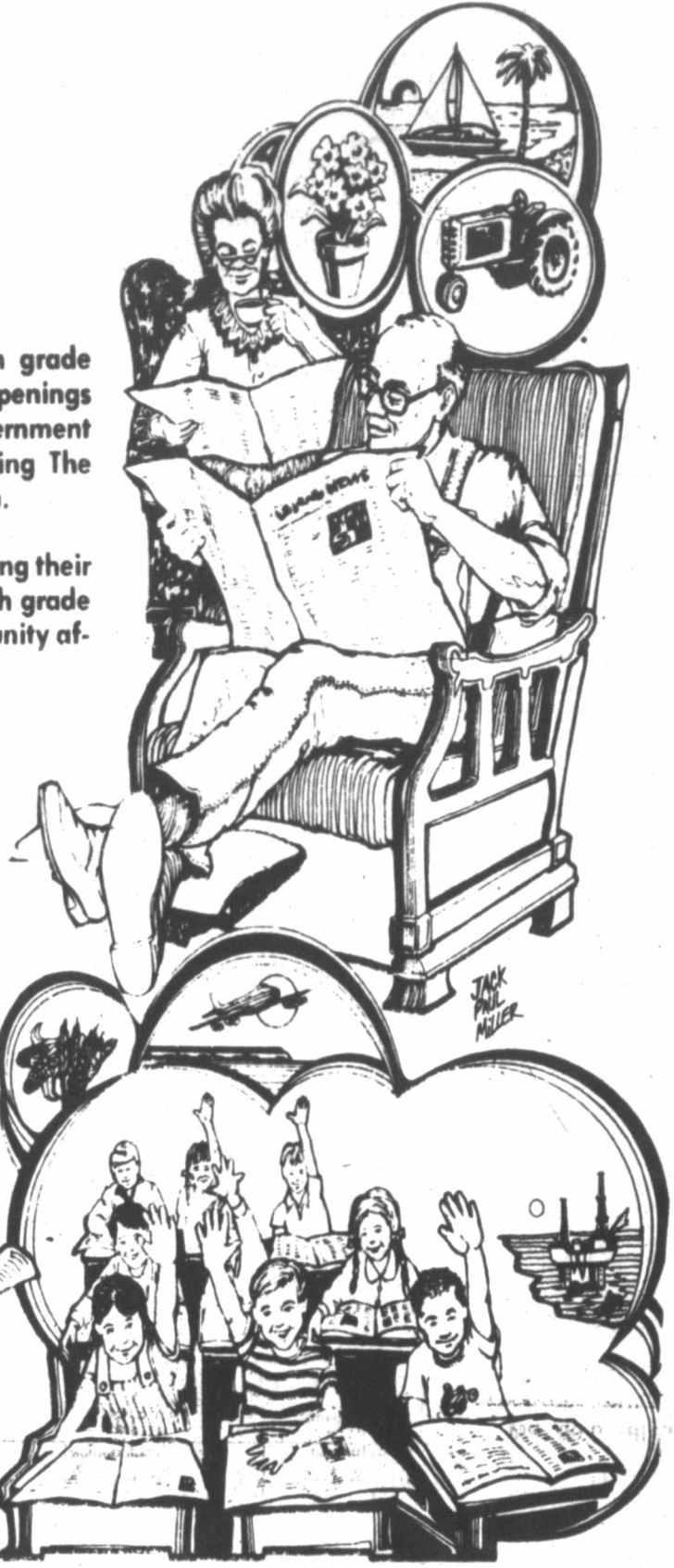
CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Sam Bang	Lilies, Yogs & You	Lilies, Yogs & You
7:15
7:30
7:45
8:00	Movie: "Little Rascals"	Lassie	Romper Room			

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WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is asking some 400 purchasers of government securities to return more than \$5 million that was inadvertently paid out to them.

The overpayment was blamed Friday on a computer error by Treasury Department officials. It occurred in connection with Tuesday's issuance of \$3.9 billion in 52-week bills, the officials said. The 400 investors had paid for some \$7 million of the issue. Each was due a check of about \$1,178 for each \$10,000 invested. But as a result of the error, the investors got checks totaling \$6 million rather than \$25,000, department officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's space agency says it is checking to see how much weak welding wire was used in a space shuttle engine that failed during a test last month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday the weak wire was responsible for a hydrogen line rupture during a Nov. 4 space shuttle engine test. The failure occurred during the first planned full-duration firing of three clustered engines similar to those that will boost the manned shuttle into orbit. The first manned launch of the shuttle has been delayed more than a year because of technical, financial and management problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granting government aid to the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. could result in "ever-rising costs and ever-rising surprises," says former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson.

Peterson, who served in the Nixon administration and is now chairman of the New York investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, on Friday likened aid to Chrysler to the Vietnam War.

NATIONAL

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A Marine Corps unit sent to Guantanamo Bay last month in a show of military strength ordered by President Carter has returned to the United States.

A Marine spokesman said about 2,000 troops arrived here Friday, in a quiet return that provided a sharp contrast with their departure, a widely publicized expedition that drew international attention.

Carter ordered the Marines to the Guantanamo Bay base for field exercises during a period of concern over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court panel has upheld last year's espionage conviction of former CIA employee William P. Kampiles for selling top-secret information to a Soviet agent.

The three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday issued their unanimous opinion, affirming the conviction that earned the 24-year-old man a 40-year prison term.

Kampiles, of Munster, Ind., was accused of turning over to a Soviet agent key portions of a spy satellite manual for \$3,000. He was a watch officer at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., before his arrest.

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Patrick R. Fiorilli says he will fight the Ku Klux Klan's plans to rally in Landis Park next weekend with a community prayer service a half-mile away.

Klan member Edwin Reynolds, 23, of Millville, has announced plans to stage a "White Power" rally in the park next Saturday.

Fiorilli, who said Friday that it would be fruitless to try to stop the rally, said every clergyman in Vineland supported his plan to hold a "Brotherhood Prayer Rally" in a nearby football stadium. The mayor said he personally rented the stadium and expects 2,000 people at the service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trans World Airlines plans to lay off 25 Kansas City-based pilots Jan. 5 as part of a nationwide TWA cutback affecting 100 pilots, an airline spokesman says.

Seven of the 25 are in their probationary period and will be released permanently, Larry Hilliard, TWA spokesman, said Friday.

Hilliard said the move was part of a work force reduction that started Sept. 6 because of cost increases and projected lower traffic in early 1980.

Since the reductions began, 2,600 employees throughout the system have been furloughed, including 553 from the Kansas City operation.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the County of Gray, State of Texas, acting by and through its Commissioners Court, to sell separate oil, gas and mineral leases on the following described lands in which the mineral estate is owned by said County, located in Gaines County, Texas:

TRACT 1: 553.5 acres of land, more or less, out of the Northeast part of League 287, Gray County School Lands, in GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast Corner of said League 287; THENCE S 14° 11' E with the East line of said League, 2,500 varas to a point for the SE Corner of this tract; THENCE N 14° 11' W 2,500 varas to a point on the North line of said League for the NW Corner of this tract; THENCE N 79° 49' E with the North line of said League, 1,250 varas to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, and including all of Unofficial Blocks Nos. 1, 9B and 9A in said League 287, which three Blocks are described as Tract No. One (160 acres), Tract No. Five (230 acres) and Tract No. Six (163.5 acres), respectively, in Surface Deed from Gray County to Jack Phinity dated May 19, 1948, recorded Volume 93, Page 578, Deed Records of Gaines County, Texas.

TRACT 2: 670.25 acres of land, more or less, out of the North part of League 287, Gray County School Lands, in GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS, described as follows:

BEGINNING a point in the North line of said League 287, which is S 79° 49' E 1,250 varas from the Northeast Corner thereof; THENCE S 14° 11' E 2,500 varas to a point for the SE Corner of this tract; THENCE S 79° 49' W 1513.7 varas to a point for the SW Corner of this tract; THENCE N 14° 11' W 2,500 varas to a point in the North line of said League for the NW Corner of this tract; THENCE N 79° 49' E with the North line of said League, 1513.7 varas to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, and including all of Unofficial Block 2 in said League 287, which Block 2 is described as Tract No. Two (670.25 acres) in Surface Deed from Gray County to Jack Phinity, dated May 19, 1948, recorded Volume 93, Page 578, Deed Records of Gaines County, Texas.

Said TRACTS 1 and 2 containing a total of 1,223.75 acres of land, more or less.

And, that the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will meet and receive and consider bids on such leases at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of December, 1979, in the courtroom of the Commissioners Court in the Courthouse in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. At such time said leases will be awarded to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor; provided, however, that if in the judgment of such body the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such leases such body in its discretion may reject any and all bids submitted.

No bids shall be considered unless the bidder in such bids shall retain at least a one-eighth royalty, and the primary term of such leases shall not be for more than five (5) years from the date of execution and approval of such leases.

Carl Kennedy County Judge, Gray County, Texas

ATTEST: Wanda Carter County Clerk, Gray County, Texas U-32 Nov. 18, 1979 Dec. 2, 1979

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

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RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marketing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 418 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS And Al-Anon Meetings. Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2968. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1549. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 310 W. Browning, 669-3129.

Public Notices
The Miami I.S.D. will receive bids until 7:30 P.M. of December 10, 1979 at the superintendent's office of Miami I.S.D. located in Roberts Co., of Miami, Texas. Bids shall be for the purchase and installation of the following items:

1. Two (2) 1000 gallon gas tanks installed underground. Other specs per this item must be obtained at the superintendent's office.
2. Pump that will pump two (2) products installed.
3. All electrical, work complete, turn key.

4. Clean up and leveling of ground where underground tanks are installed to meet approval of Miami I.S.D. Item number 3 shall be bid separate as an optional item.
Additional bid information must be received at the superintendent's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of the District.

U-37 Nov. 18, 1979

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Tune-ups, brakes, starter repair, alternators, valve jobs, motor overhaul, front end work. For information call 669-2251.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, meeting November 19, study and practice. Tuesday, November 20, to plan for December special meeting.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M., 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Manny Holden WM, Paul Appleton Sec.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SMALL brown dog. Answers to the name Whiz. A little pet wandered off from Plainsman Motel. Lisa Smith 669-4647.

CITY POUND gave away a Toy Poodle, black with a pink collar. Please call owner 665-7359.

BUSINESS OPP.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7809.

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WE SELL, Service and Repair Zenith, Kitchenaid, Tappan, Frigidaire, Amana, Sony, Hotpoint and Maytag. Uhelus, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes & Remodeling. 665-8248

BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-4695.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U.S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling Commercial and residential

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

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2912.

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3454.

ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for residences, dryers, re-modeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

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ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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YARD WORK. Tree trimming, light hauling, yard leveling, rain gutter cleaning. Kenneth Banks, 669-4118.

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SITUATIONS

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MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

I WOULD like to baby sit in my home with preschool children, 1127 Finley, 665-4907.

WILL CHILDREN sit, from 2 to 5 years old. Mrs. Lottie M. Fish, 423 N. Cuyler.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 66 West, needs one man. Apply in person only please.

GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Quality. Experienced. Reasonably priced. Send resume to Box 436, Pampa, TX & 669-3121.

B. J. HUGHES Incorporated, specialized oil field equipment operators needed. Base beginning of \$1855. Penalty of overtime, achievements at 3, 8 and 15 months. Insurance benefits, profit sharing plan after 1 year, paid vacation after 1 year, promotion opportunities. Excellent fringe record and a commercial license. Relocate in Perryton, Texas, call 435-4854 before 5 p.m. or apply in person at 322 S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Texas.

WATRESSES NEEDED. Now hiring for winter help. Apply in person 123 N. Hobart. Sambo's Group insurance and paid vacation available.

EVENING LVN's with shift differential. Apply in person from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Semler Village Nursing Home in Perryton.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES R.N. or LVN needed. Edward Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian. Salary from \$8.00 per hour for LVN or \$7.50 for R.N. depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits as well. Moving allowance. This is a community-owned non-profit home with ample budget. Contact administrator, 303 Birch St. or call 669-323-4453.

WANT A CHRISTMAS BONUS Earn extra money selling Avon. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. For details call 669-3128.

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) 885-6811 or (405) 885-2501.

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 \$8 and more per hour. Phone 669-376-2117 or write Mr. Earl, 2404 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FIELD WORKERS wanted: Call 1-779-2909.

POSITION OPEN for eyewear dispenser with some receptionist duties. Experience not necessary, will train. Call 665-4331 for appointment.

NIGHT HELP wanted. Apply in person at the Pizza Hut, 835 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED: BASS player for country rock band. Call McLean, 779-2447 or 779-2947 after 5:00.

ALTERATION PERSON needed: Sewing, alterations, repairs. Permanent full-time preferred. Friendly atmosphere. Please call 665-4578, The Hollywood, Pampa Mall for an interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF Nursing Service 99 bed J.C.A.H.B.S. preferred must have experience as director or assistant director. Vacation, holidays, sick time, life and health insurance, retirement. Send resume and salary requirements to J.P. Timmons, administrator, North Plains Hospital, 200 S. McGee, Borger, Texas 79007.

SHED REALTORS 470 Purviance Office 665-3761

"Satisfied Clients Our Specialty" Enjoy our "24 Hour Service" Acres Four big lots! Almost one acre, outside city limits, this 2 bedroom home is paneled in living & dining rooms. Beamed ceiling, carpeted, 2 large work shops with concrete floors, perfect for home business. Still room to expand. MLS #77.

Country Living-Pampa Double-wide Mobile Home, new steel siding & black stone front. Central air and heat. 2 bedrooms, den, utility room. Electric pump. Steel well house. Almost one acre. Call Twila, MLS #57MMH.

10 Acres-Lefors-FHA Only 18 minutes from Pampa, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick all electric with heat pump, electric water well, fully carpeted. Looks new. Only \$6,000 down. Call Dale, MLS #15-T.

Mr. Investor-Accentuate The Positive, here's your chance to buy three homes, corner lot. Income per month, \$275. One live in one & let other two make your payments. Call Doris, MLS #39.

Beginners Or Singles See this spic & span bedroom home, corner lot. PLUS 2 bedroom furnished house being rented for \$125.00 per month. Refrigerator, stove & drapes. Only \$12,000. MLS #65.

Enjoy Your Taxes, Good Schools & Churches White Deer - This 2 year old, brick, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, double garage. \$110,000. Call Audrey, MLS #94.

Enjoy Christmas In this bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 dining areas, Spanish Style home in White Deer. MLS #49.

Extra Special If extra room is needed. Check this 4 bedroom, Stucco-red wood home with double garage, 1 1/2 baths, Mid 30's White Deer. MLS #45.

Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Twila Fisher 665-3560 Sandra Maxwell 669-3035 Helen McGill 669-9680 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Bob Horton 665-4648 Lisa Burrell 665-8689 Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777 Lorene Paris 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 833-6122 Janie Shedd 665-2039 Walter Shed 665-2039

NEW Listing- Adopt Me! Nice 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, utility & 1 bath. Single attached garage. New water lines, sewer. Storm windows, doors. Call about me now. MLS #95.

FIX ME UP- Assume Loan My owner would like to sell me to a nice family, that would give me a shining coat of paint, carpet, so I could feel loved during the holidays. Call 665-9047.

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HELP WANTED

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Write K.N. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, must be 21 years old, good driving record, oil field experience preferred, good starting pay and many benefits. Apply in person at Nowco, 615 E. Tyng.

FIELD SERVICE Mechanic's progressive Company has openings for experienced engine and natural gas compressor field service mechanics. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or contact Arka Equipment Company P.O. Box 1133, Woodward, Oklahoma, 73081. 665-354-3481.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write C.P. Pate, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE, Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 28th 669-9681

PHONE 665-6585 Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE" If Houses Could Talk I'm Different Once in a great while do we have a family home at this price with so much to offer, complete with 13 rooms plus 2 baths, huge garage. Bright airy kitchen with large breakfast area, formal dining, huge living area, den, spacious entry. Cash will talk on this one. MLS #76.

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 620 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 668-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS Business 665-3113 Home 665-2452

CHECK OUR PRICES for plastic pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC. 1230 S. Barnes 668-6301

USED TIN and lumber Call 669-2648 or 669-9747 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

SAVE! \$300-\$1,000 On your Cedar roof, shingles, or shakes any type. All types of Cedar products. Write Lakeside Wholesale, Drawes L. Frilich, Texas 79056. Call 668-857-3411. Free delivery 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.

HOUSEHOLD WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

Children Can Ramp In this charming 2 story, 9 room home with 2 full baths. The bedrooms were designed for growing and dreaming and there's a huge fenced back yard with fruit trees and a stone barbecue. Mom will love the kitchen and the convenient laundry chute. Call us today. MLS #35.

Beauty And The Best Describe this home you'll be proud to own. Delightfully decorated throughout, it has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, solid ash paneling and grass cloth wall paper grace the walls of the family room, and the dazzling kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances makes cooking really fun. MLS #49.

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Pampa News

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Very clean three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen with dining area, den, artificial fireplace, fully carpeted. Owner will finance. OE.

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Immaculate, three bedroom overlooking park, 1 1/2 baths, with central heat and air, isolated master bedroom, with spacious living and dining to afford the ultimate in comfort. Ceramic tile in kitchen and both baths, automatic garage door opener. Will sell fast at this price. OE.

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1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop. Has it all, plus nearly new tires, all in good shape and real pretty color, only \$1885

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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 963.

1109 Terry Road
1109 Terry Road, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen breakfast area, central heat, lots of closets, carpeting in living room and two bedrooms, carport, chain link fence. Call for appointment. MLS 971.

2100 Hamilton
Neat 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, living room and 2 bedroom carpeted, new hot water heater, roof 2 years old, good school location. Call for appointment. MLS 966.

2323 Duncan
After a hard days work, relax by the pool, heated with whirlpool, self cleaning, plus 3 bedroom home with large living room, country kitchen and dining area, den with fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, storm cellar, circular drive, large corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 965.

70 acres irrigated land 3 1/2 miles southeast of Pampa on Lefors-Bowers City road. Call for full particulars. MLS 959F.

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The Pampa News
669-2525

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Monday-Tuesday
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Support The PHS Choral Department

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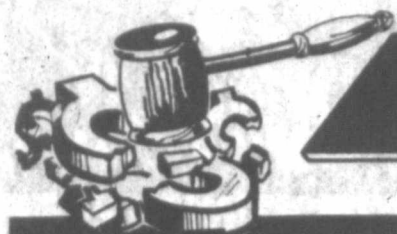
BE A GOOD SPORT and live in this cozy small 2 bedroom house located at 901 E. Foster. New carpet in living room and bedrooms some new paint on interior apartment in rear. Needs redecorating. MLS 918 A.

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BE A WINNER with this prime business location. It has a thriving business now in operation. Terrific traffic flow. 2 way entry.

NOT AS BIG AS A STADIUM but very spacious on a tree lined street has 5 bedrooms den, study, fireplace, double garage, sprinkler system front and back, library with built in shelves. Owner will carry. MLS 488

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Tender breast of turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.
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Delicious malted milk candy with CRUNCH! 1 1/2-oz. net wt. carton.



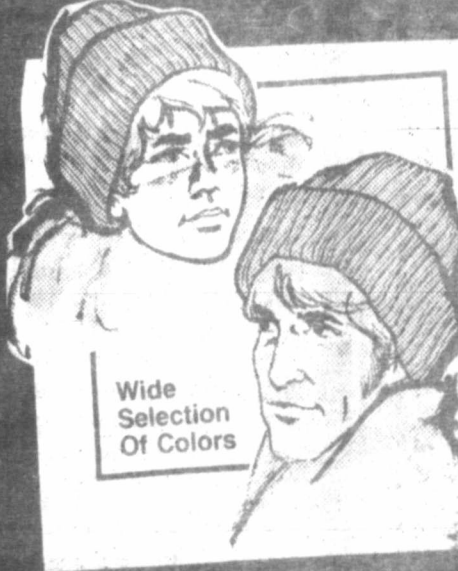
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Spaghetti Sauces
Your choice of 3 flavors: plain, meat, or mushroom.
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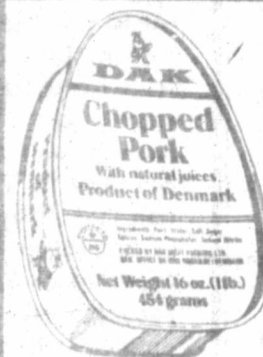
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Antiseptic mouthwash and gargle in 32-oz.* bottle.
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Plastic coated for hot or cold foods. 9"-dia. Save now.



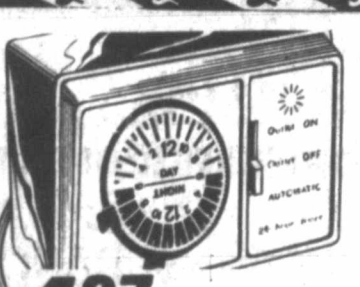
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Delicious chocolate covered mallo cookies. 16 oz. net wt.
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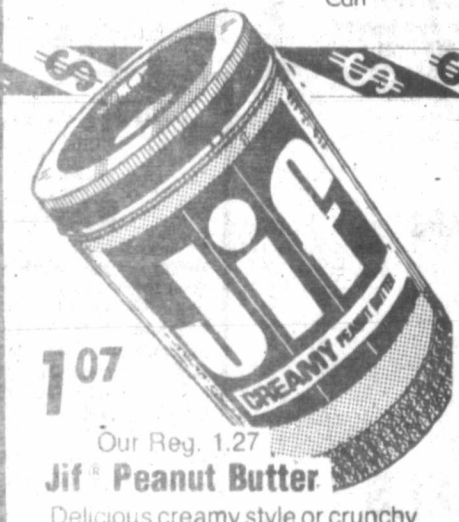
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Convenient timer controls lamps, stereos, fans, more!



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88¢
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Delicious creamy style or crunchy style in 18-oz* jar.
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.22 Cal. Mini Mags
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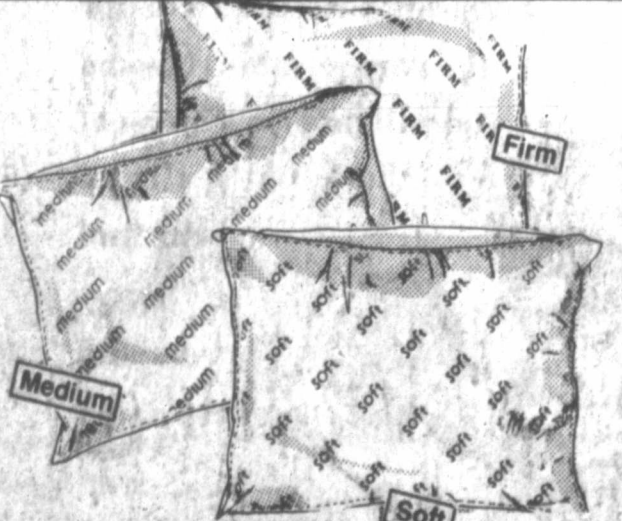
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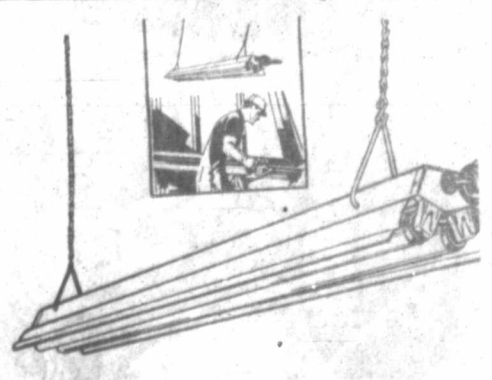
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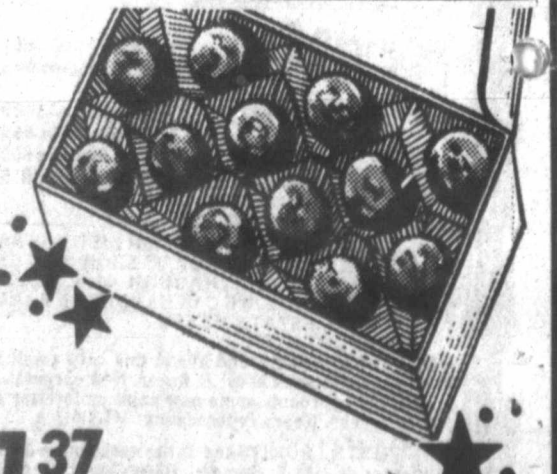
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