



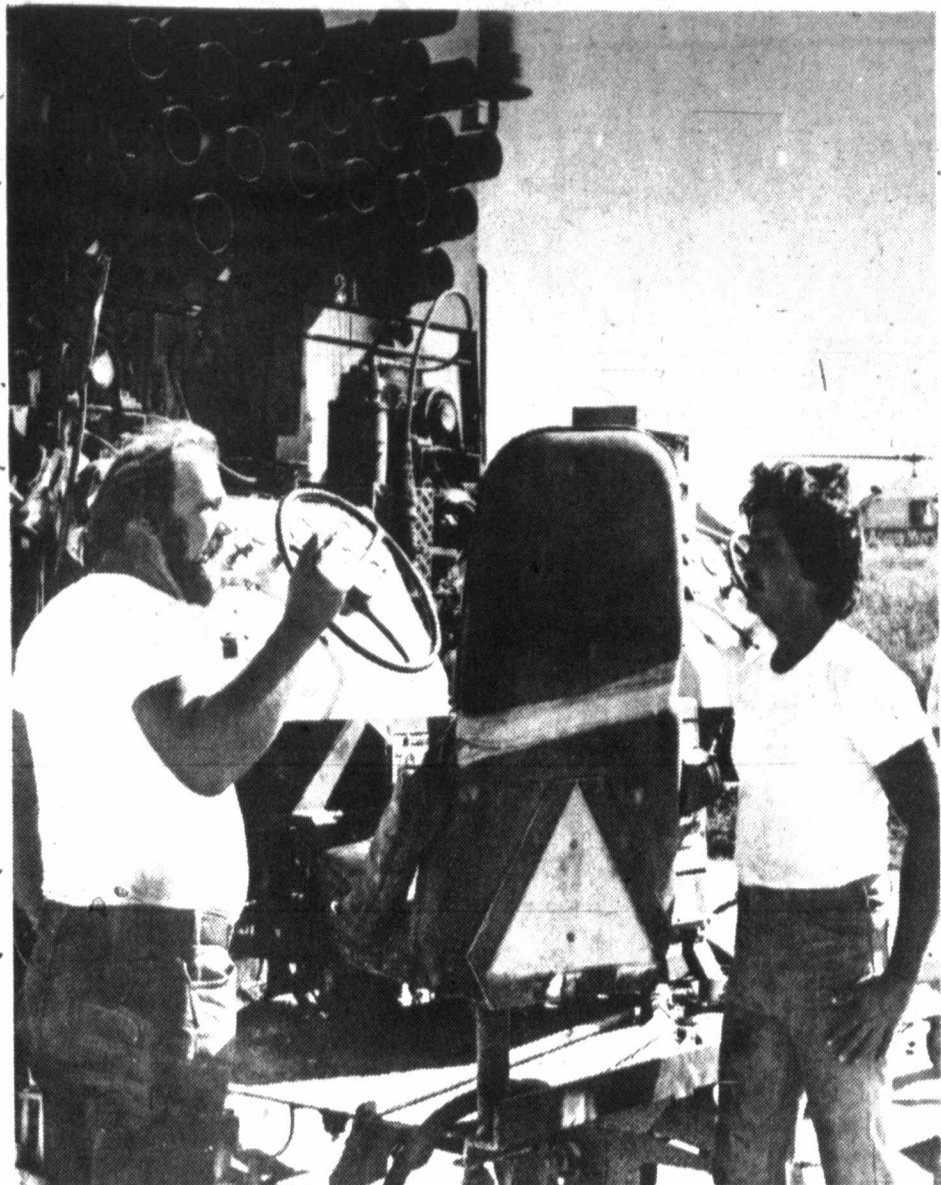
# The Pampa News

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**WORKERS CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER** after the completion of the lane striping on the last mile of a 10-mile section of Interstate 40 which has been under construction for the last four years. Warning signs were taken down and the stretch was opened to four-lane traffic Friday afternoon. The segment cost a total of \$20 million of Texas taxpayers' money.

(Staff photo)



**A SEMI-TRACTOR TRAILER RIG** was the first vehicle to roll over the new paving on a 10-mile stretch of Interstate 40 west of Alanreed. The highway, also known as "Death Alley" because of

the number of fatal accidents there during its four-year construction, was opened to four-lane traffic Friday afternoon. Nine people died on the stretch during May, July and August.

(Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## 'Death Alley' becomes history

**ALANREED** — Hopefully, Texas Highway Patrol troopers can breathe easier now that a 10-mile section of Interstate 40 located west of Alanreed is no longer under construction and was officially opened to four-lane traffic Friday.

Troopers have been vigilantly patrolling the area since July after nine persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on the dangerous stretch this summer. A grant from the federal government paid the officers for working during off-duty hours, highway patrol officials said.

The highway construction known as Death Alley extended 10 miles west of Alanreed curving through Gray and Donley counties to Jericho.

During a period from May, 1979 to August, 1980, fifteen persons were killed on the stretch in traffic accidents.

The most fatalities in one month were reported in May of 1980 when six persons died in three different collisions. Kevin Kiefer, 18, of Perryville, Mo., and Jean Elizabeth Young, 18, Little Rock, Ark. died in a head-on collision on May 16. Two other victims, Paul Joseph Larson, 24, Las Vegas, Nev. and Carolyn Jean Garell, 24, Phoenix, Ariz. were killed on May 10.

The most recent deaths occurred in July and August when Paul Eugene Carter, 47, of Yukon, Okla. and Edmund Monroe Hughes, 57, of Horton, Ala. lost their lives on July 31 and Nancy Mayfield, 39, of Tulsa, Okla. died on Aug. 22. Both accidents were head-on collisions.

In an attempt to warn motorists of the danger the Texas Highway

Department posted the highway with approximately 136 traffic signs.

Most of the Death Alley accidents fell into a pattern of sorts. The mishaps were usually head-on collisions, they occurred either at daybreak or sunset. Almost all the drivers were from out-of-state. Many accidents occurred as one motorist attempted to pass another and in almost all cases, excessive speed was involved.

Local residents often by-passed the area by using county roads because of the dangerous conditions.

According to Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation authorities, the \$20 million construction was begun in 1976 after the old four-lane highway was found below standard because of its limited access-exit roadway and the poor condition of the pavement.

T. R. Kelly of Pampa, former district engineer for the Texas Department of Highways, directed a large part of the construction before his retirement last year. The work was completed under the direction of George Cannon, Supervising Engineer of the project was Leo Ledbetter, District Construction Superintendent.

Gilvin Terrell of Amarillo, H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, Dahlstrom Corp. of Buda and Pauls Fence Co. of Joshua were the contractors on the project.

The opening was delayed slightly Friday afternoon while a crew applied the striping to the last mile.

Highway officials said the construction was completed on schedule.

sheriff's vehicle as he turned in front of the business, authorities said.

The killer then reportedly climbed through a hole in the plate glass window and fired again through the windshield. The third shot is reported by investigating officers to have been fired through the open window on the driver's side.

Bush was arrested in Dumas at 7 p.m. that day and charged with Guthrie's murder. The arrest was the result of a tip received by Amarillo authorities regarding the early morning shooting.

The defendant has been transferred back and forth between the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville and local jail facilities for pre-trial proceedings during the past two months.

He is currently serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary handed down by an Amarillo jury in August. He was convicted of attempting to gain possession of a controlled substance by telling an Amarillo pharmacist he had a prescription.

Bush, reportedly suffering from a congenital nervous disorder, had visited Lad's Pharmacy twice during May to fill a prescription for Preludin, according to the business's pharmacist. One of the prescriptions was valid, the other was not, he said.

If found guilty by the Wichita Falls jury in the death of Guthrie, Bush could be sentenced to death by injection, according to Texas law.

## Bush jury selection underway in Wichita Falls court Monday

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the 89th District Court of Wichita Falls in the capital murder trial of Paul Berry Bush — accused of the July 12 shotgun killing of a Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy.

In September, Bush's trial was moved from Canadian to Wichita Falls by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny after the accused's court-appointed attorneys, James M. "Rowdy" Bowers and Kenneth Fields, filed for the change of venue because of the extensive publicity the case has received from the new media.

McIlhenny will be presiding over the trial in Wichita Falls. District Attorney Harold Comer said recently he believed the jury selection would last about 10 days. He said the trial, itself, will probably continue for another 10 days after the jury panel is selected.

The 27-year-old Bush, an Amarillo resident, is charged with the shooting death of M. L. "Corky" Guthrie, 52, on July 12 in Canadian.

Guthrie, sheriff's deputy for Hemphill County, was responding to a silent alarm at Lad's Pharmacy at about 3:30 a.m. when he was fatally wounded by three shotgun blasts.

A .12 gauge shotgun blast tore through the windshield of Guthrie's

## 13 Fascists arrested in synagogue bombing

**PARIS (AP)** — Police armed with extraordinary search and seizure powers arrested 13 right-wing extremists Saturday for questioning about a bomb blast at a synagogue that killed three persons and injured 12.

The arrests came while thousands of French Jews and their supporters demonstrated against a wave of anti-Semitic violence that culminated in Friday night's explosion.

Police acting on orders from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing deployed all available manpower in an exceptionally intensive hunt for the killers. But the investigators had few clues. Some witnesses reported seeing two men place a package on the roof of a car parked outside the synagogue and then flee on a motor scooter.

Police questioned witnesses, including the injured, and fanned out through the city and suburbs to ask

members of neo-Nazi groups to state their whereabouts at the time of Friday night's blast. Blanket warrants allowed them to search for arms, explosives and other evidence in the private homes of all suspects.

The 13 arrested rightists were not immediately identified.

At a ceremony in the damaged Union Libérale Israelite synagogue, Alain de Rothschild, president of the Committee of French Jewish Organizations, read a message to Giscard d'Estaing. It criticized the "passivity of the authorities, the indifference of our leaders and the inexplicable impotence of the police" in the face of rising anti-Semitic violence.

Friday's bombing was the sixth attack against Jewish sites in Paris in a week. No one was hurt in the other attacks, in which Jewish institutions or memorials were sprayed with machine-gun fire.

More than 3,000 demonstrators gathered Saturday in

front of the Interior Ministry not far from Giscard d'Estaing's presidential palace on the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore. They called for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, a general strike during the victims' funerals and the creation of a parliamentary committee to investigate the police. Bonnet met with two representatives of the demonstrators.

The dead, a 42-year-old Israeli woman and two 41-year-old Frenchmen, all were outside the synagogue, located near the Arc de Triomphe on a quiet street in one of the city's wealthiest districts. None of the victims appeared to have any connection with the synagogue.

Authorities had reported four persons killed, but revised the number after they discovered one of the badly burned bodies had been identified twice.

## Iran-Iraq war seen as worsening conflict

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — After almost two weeks of air strikes on key oil installations, Iraq and Iran are settling into a static but potentially worsening war that Western diplomats believe will last as long as Iran's bullets hold out.

With Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorting his people to fight on, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr rejected Iraq's call for a cease-fire, presented at the United Nations last week, that was contingent on Iran halting its "aggressive" activity.

The cease-fire proposal was seen by the Western diplomats here as an effort by Iraq to consolidate its positions on the ground inside Iran. Although it failed, the diplomats said, it nonetheless helped Iraq appear to be trying to halt the hostilities.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi has said Iraq has seized all the roughly 155 square miles of disputed border lands it sought. Iraq wants the border redefined according to a 1913 agreement between the two countries.

The captured area is defined by Iraqi penetrations at three points on the Iranian border, and Iraq also wants the border to include the east bank of the Shatt al-Arab waterway as Iraqi territory. Under a 1975 accord, annulled by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq last month, the border was down the center of the Shatt al-Arab.

Iraqi forces also are fighting for control of the Iranian cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan, on the bank of the Shatt al-Arab, and Dezful and Ahwaz to the north.

Dezful is the site of a key Iranian military base and Ahwaz is the center of Iran's oil-producing Khuzestan Province, which has an Arabic-speaking minority and is known here as Arabistan. Iran is mostly Persian although it, like most Arab nations, is Moslem.

Iranian forces last week began their counterattacks on Iraqi positions near the four cities. Western reporters who went to the front saw the Iraqis, who are shelling these cities, come under artillery and air attacks by the Iranians. Iraq, however, appears to be holding firm, according to these reporters.

## Workers defying Texas law barring municipal strikes

**DALLAS (AP)** — Amid threats of mass firings for striking transit workers, leaders of the four Dallas municipal employee associations have agreed to an unprecedented mass meeting Tuesday to talk about pay.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in Texas, but the bus workers voted in mid-week to stage "individual job actions" to protest their recent pay raise. The result was a crippled bus service, the city's only mass transportation system.

Officers of the four employee groups — representing firemen, policemen, the bus system employees and some city hall workers — met at the headquarters of the Dallas Police Association to agree on the Tuesday gathering.

"The main reason we are meeting is to discuss our common problems," said DPA President Dick Hickman. "We are all city employees and we are united in this effort."

About 600 transit system workers walked off the job Wednesday, according to their union officials, after deciding the city's 7-percent pay raise was not enough. The walkout snarled downtown traffic Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, leaving the city's bus riders stranded and forcing them to drive their cars to work.

Normally the city runs 404 buses a day. The best bus system has managed since the walkout was 62 buses on Thursday.

Friday's three-hour, closed door meeting involved Hickman, Dallas Professional Fire Fighters Association Vice President

Robert Vaughn, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1338 President B.J. Simmons and Gray McBride, business agent for the Dallas Public Employees Association.

Simmons said he welcomed the offers of support from the other employee groups and hoped the joint meeting would convince city council members to become more involved in the Dallas Transit System dispute.

"The city council members have an obligation to get up off their tails and see what the problem is," he said. "They need to find out why 600 or 700 transit workers are willing to give up their jobs in order to fight for a decent salary."

DTS managers resolved Friday to start firing employees who had not returned to work Sunday. DTS board chairman Ken Milligan said the bus system's work agreement permits dismissal of any employee taking part in a work stoppage who misses more than five consecutive days on the job.

"They haven't done anything and can't do anything that we haven't anticipated," said Simmons. "They've been saying they're going to fire us every day."

Meanwhile, the DTS board voted to place full-page advertisements in both Dallas newspapers Friday, denouncing the bus system workers for what the ads called an "illegal work stoppage" that is "neither a fair nor a rational approach" to the pay problem.

## Burning ship abandoned

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — A luxury liner on a 30-day cruise to the Orient caught fire Saturday in the Gulf of Alaska and nearly 510 people — many of them elderly Americans — fled the listing vessel in lifeboats, the Coast Guard said.

The Holland America Cruises liner was burning rapidly, Coast Guard officials said, and the weather was worsening, with clouds and fog lowering visibility over the slightly choppy seas in 20 mph winds.

About 40 of the 190 crew members stayed aboard to fight the blaze on the Dutch vessel Prinsendam, aided by firefighters dropped from Coast Guard helicopters. Guard spokesmen said flames were visible.

Coast Guard spokesman Ray Massey said the 320 passengers were forced into lifeboats for transfer to the Williamsburg, a 1,000-foot oil tanker with a helicopter landing deck that was the first rescue ship to reach the scene. Only one injury was reported, authorities said.

"We're going to get everybody onto the tanker and then worry about what to do with them from there," he said. It was not known

how long the transfer would take.

The Coast Guard dispatched helicopters, each capable of carrying 11 or 12 people, to ferry the evacuees to Yakutat, Alaska, about 120 miles north of the burning ship, Massey said.

"It has a list to it. There are flames visible," said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Dave Hiltbrand said of the disabled vessel. "That's all we know about it."

The cause of the fire was not known. In Yakutat was a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft with medical personnel from Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. Massey said people needing hospital treatment probably would be flown to Sitka or Juneau.

The first SOS, referring to fire in the ship's engine room, was received about 2:30 a.m. PDT, Massey said.

At 6:15 a.m. the call was sounded to abandon ship, and more than 400 people were lowered into lifeboats about 120 miles west of Glacier Bay National Monument, Massey said.

Massey said loss of water pressure because of the fire left the luxury liner without firefighting capacity. Coast Guard rescue craft brought firefighting equipment, he said.

## Daughter of pioneer family dies

**McLEAN** — Mrs. Alice Short Smith, 82, daughter of a pioneer Gray County rancher, died at McLean Hospital at 3 p.m. Friday.

Born in Lefors on Feb. 19, 1898, Mrs. Smith was the daughter of J. C. and Amanda Short, early Gray County settlers.

Mrs. Smith was a civic and business leader in the Panhandle having served on the founding board of the McLean Museum and was a member of the McLean Library board. She was instrumental in helping college students through the opportunity plan at West Texas State University (WTSU) in Canyon.

She graduated from WTSU and obtained her master's degree from Columbia University in New York City. Mrs. Smith taught school several years in the area. She was a partner in Simmons

Machine and Tool Company.

Twice, Mrs. Smith was honored by WTSU by being nominated as outstanding woman of the year. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Pampa.

She moved to McLean from Lefors 25 years ago. She married John L. Smith in Lefors on June 6, 1943. He died in 1944.

Services will be conducted at the McLean Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Monday with Aven Hook, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Leo Gardner of Vigo Park and one brother, Jimmy Short of Waller.

The family requests donations be sent to favorite charities.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**HORTON, Junia Alma** — 2 p.m., Pampa Baptist Temple  
**HENDERSON, Estella F.** — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel  
**SIBLEY, Joseph L.** — 11 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger  
**CHAPMAN, Margaret** — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean

**SEIBEL, George K.** — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Booker  
**BELL, C. H. "Red"** — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle  
**SMITH, Alice Short** — 2 p.m., McLean Church of Christ, McLean

## deaths and funerals

**SHERMAN LENNING**  
 Sherman Lenning Sr., 80, died Wednesday. Services were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Blake Laramore, of the Masonic Lodge No. 1381, officiating. Burial was in the Memory Garden Cemetery with graveside services courtesy of Lodge 1381 AF and AM.

Mr. Lenning, born in Montpelier, Ind., moved to Pampa in 1948 from Sundown. He was retired from Texaco Oil Co. in 1965 after 45 years of service. He was district superintendent at the time of his retirement.

He was a member of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 and of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Higgins of Mesa, Ariz., and Francis Lenning of Pampa; a son, Sherman Lenning Jr., of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Pool of DeQueen, Ark., and Mrs. Grace Slack of Andrews; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**JUNIA ALMA HORTON**  
 Mrs. Junia Alma Horton, 90, of 857 S. Sumner died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Pampa Baptist Temple with the Rev. Jerry A. West, pastor, officiating. Mr. West will be assisted by the Rev. Olen Russell, pastor of Grace Baptist of Amarillo.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 12, 1890 in Brumley, Mo. Mrs. Horton came to Pampa in 1927 from Bloomingrose, Mo. She was married to L. T. Horton on Nov. 10, 1907 in Beulah, Mo. He died in June of 1974. She was a member of the Pampa Baptist Temple.

Survivors include six sons, Lee, Robert and Eugene Horton, all of Pampa, Ray Horton of Borger, Ora Horton of El Cajon, Calif., and Clinton Horton of Medford, Ore.; five daughters, Mrs. Marble Province, Mrs. Alma Wade and Mrs. Eunice Ratliff, all of Pampa, Mrs. Evelyn Gibbins of Jones, Okla., and Mrs. Mable Oaks of Los Osos, Calif.; one brother, Frank Walker of Bland, Mo.; 40 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

**ESTELLA F. HENDERSON**  
 Mrs. Estella F. Henderson, 83, died Friday at 6:50 p.m. in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Borger, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Henderson was a member of the Central Baptist Church. Born June 23, 1897 in Huntsville, Ark., Mrs. Henderson was a resident of Pampa since 1937. She was a retired cook for F. W. Woolworth's. She was the widow of Lewis E. Henderson who died Nov. 6, 1976.

Survivors include: two sons, George Jones of Anthony and Raymond Gadbury of La Porte; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Sims of Pampa; two grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.

**CHARLIE MORGAN WEBB**  
 McLEAN — Charlie Morgan Webb, 77, of 18 miles north of McLean died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Mr. Lancaster will be assisted by the Rev. Buell Wells of First Baptist Church of McLean. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Webb was born June 16, 1903 on the ranch north of McLean where he lived all his life. He married Irene Nixon in Cheyenne, Okla. on Dec. 31, 1929.

He was a member of the Top of Texas and Mobeetie No. 2 Masonic lodges.

Survivors include: his wife, Irene; two brothers, Arthur "Bud" Webb and Leslie Webb, both of Canadian.

**OPAL ELLA BAILEY**  
 McLEAN — Mrs. Opal Ella Bailey, of 7 1/2 miles northeast of McLean, died Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Amarillo.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Heald Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Born June 22, 1905 at Oklaunion, Mrs. Bailey moved from Heald to Chillicothe in 1908. She married Edgar Bailey in Groom on July 3, 1920. He died on Sept. 9, 1980. Mrs. Bailey was a member of the Heald Methodist Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Doris Hickman of

Borger and one son, Edgar Lee Bailey of Memphis.

**JOSEPH ARNETT MEADOR**  
 McLEAN — Joseph Arnett Meador, 89, of the Thomas Nursing Center died there at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 19, 1891 in Tennessee, Mr. Meador moved from Clarendon to McLean in 1924. He married Ethel Miller in Clarendon in 1914. He owned and operated restaurants for 40 years before retiring in 1964. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ethel of Thomas Nursing Center; one son, Dr. Harold Meador of San Antonio; one brother, Boyd Meador of McLean; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Hahn of Amarillo, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**GEORGE K. SEIBEL**  
 BOOKER — George K. Seibel, 77, died Thursday in Amarillo. Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church of Booker with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Seibel, born in Russia, was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married Charlotte Littau in Shattuck, Okla. in 1925.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Carl Seibel of Perryton and Leroy Seibel of Booker; a sister, Alvina Mathys of Canadian; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**C. H. BELL**  
 PANHANDLE — C. H. "Red" Bell, 70, died Friday.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bell was the former mayor of Panhandle and a retired businessman. He was born in Haskell, moving to Panhandle from Alanreed in 1926. He operated Universal Motor and Implement Company for 21 years. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church for 23 years. He was also a former president of the Panhandle Association of School Boards and a past noble grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge. He was Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1 from 1971 until 1978. He served as mayor of Panhandle for two terms in the 1960s. He married Monta Gibson in 1931 in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include: his wife; a son, Monty C. Bell of Albuquerque; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Lewellen of Federal Way, Wash.; two brothers, Shelby Bell of Clarendon and Kenneth Bell of Borger; five sisters, Mrs. Cassie Owens of Hedley, Mrs. Beatrice Long of Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Holland of Plainview, Mrs. Alpha Howard and Mrs. Jean Bain, both of Sunray; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**MARGARET CHAPMAN**  
 McLEAN — Mrs. Margaret Chapman, 76, died Friday at 4 p.m. in Iowa Park.

Services will be at the First Baptist Church of 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 7, 1903 in Indiana, Mrs. Chapman moved to McLean from Kellerville in 1964. She married Brent Chapman in Sapulpa, Okla. on May 5, 1924. He died in 1963. Mrs. Chapman was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one son, John Chapman of Iowa Park; one daughter, Norma Tarbet of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gardner and Alice Myers, both of Skiatook; two brothers, Vernon Crumrine, of Skiatook, and Frank Crumrine, of Okmulgee, Okla.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**JOSEPH L. SIBLEY**  
 BORGER — Joseph L. Sibley, 57, died Friday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Steve Trigg, pastor of the Monroe St. Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Trigg will be assisted by the Rev. E. V. Bailey of the Monroe St. Baptist Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Highland Park under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sibley worked at the Phillips Petroleum Refinery. He was born in Atoka, Okla., and was a member of the Monroe Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife, Alta Ruth; a daughter, Mary Ann Lutz of Borger; three sons, Jimmy Sibley, Kenneth Sibley and David Sibley, all of Borger; his mother, Mrs. May Sibley of Borger; three brothers, Jessie Sibley of Boulder City, Nev., Wayne Sibley of Torrance, Calif. and Gerald Sibley of Oklahoma City; and six grandchildren.



**WOMEN'S DAY MARCH** -Members of the Open Door Church of God in Christ, 404 Oklahoma, Pampa, participated in the Amarillo District 1 Convocation with a Women's Day March at the Open Door Church, District 1 Missionary President Mrs. J. Anderson explained the Women's Day March as, "a way of showing that we are Christian soldiers

marching to eternal life." Friday was the first time the march has been held in Pampa and the Friday ceremonies will conclude at the Macedonia Baptist Church with a dinner for the Macedonia Baptist congregation members. The week long ceremonies will end Saturday in Amarillo. (Staff Photo)

## Gold claim celebrates 100 years

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Once a rugged boom town that sprouted overnight when a pair of "drunkards and womanizers" struck gold, Alaska's capital city today marks its 100th birthday.

With Alaska riding the crest of another rush of wealth — from oil that's sometimes called black gold — Juneau's 24,000 citizens will celebrate their city's first century with parades, lunch-box socials, beard-growing contests, kissing booths and a 35-foot-tall, 4,800-pound birthday cake.

It's been a century of wild times, poor times and plenty of frontier fortitude.

It began on October 4, 1880, when two shady characters named Joe Juneau and Richard Harris — both ne'er-do-wells, historians agree — staked the first gold claims in Silverbow Basin, on the flanks of what later was the site of Juneau.

Within a few months, nearby hillsides and basins were swarming with miners hoping to strike it rich in the unsettled wilderness of southeastern Alaska, then still a U.S. territory.

By 1897, a number of claims in the area were consolidated into the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Co., which developed the largest underground low-grade gold mine in the world. Over the years, it produced \$80 million in gold, at a peak rate of 12,000 tons a day.

Juneau was high-spirited, though not exactly respectable, in those days. Saloons and boarding houses lined the unpaved streets. A certain B. F. Stroud, who killed a Juneau bartender the night of Jan. 19, 1909, is believed by historians to have been Robert Stroud, later famous as the "Birdman of Alcatraz."

Mining died in Juneau in 1944, when the A-J Mine was closed as a "nonessential" wartime activity.

"What made the mines shut down was the fact there was no way to keep employees because of the war effort...and because the miners wanted a large raise," recalled Felix Toner, who worked in the famous A-J Mine for five years. The average wage then was only \$7 a day, he said.

Millions of dollars worth of gold still are locked within the mountains that rise abruptly from Juneau's backyard, but the vast underground mine is unlikely ever to reopen.

"There's a lot of gold still in there because it's a mighty big mountain," said Toner. "There's been lots of people talking about reopening it, but not anyone who knows the facts of the matter. It will never happen."

The spiraling price of gold in today's market has spawned dreams of mining operations starting up again here, but Toner says, "no way."

"When the mine closed the average value (of ore) was around \$1.15 a ton. Today it's around \$7.50. To rehabilitate the mine (which is boarded up), rebuild the mill (which burned in the early '60s) and with the regulations that exist today, I think you'd have to have \$50 or \$60 (a ton) rock to get it going again," he said.

City officials agreed, and a few years ago proposed an unusual public works project — turning the old mine tunnel into a reservoir. The \$700,000 project entailed plugging the ends of a 2,200-foot-long tunnel through a mountain that connects the mine on one side with the mill on the other side.

Two attempts to fill the tunnel reservoir have resulted in steady leaks. But a big patching job is finished, and city officials say they're ready to try filling the tunnel again.

Many people thought closing the A-J Mine would kill off Juneau, but a strong fishing industry saw the town through the first rough years. And then came government activity, now the heart of Juneau's existence.

Today, a century after its birth, Juneau remains a slow-paced, small town in a huge state. Alaska's multi-billions in oil money are spurring Juneau's economy by feeding state government. As long as the oil money flows, and politicians pump a share of it into government, Juneau's future seems assured.

But always lingering in the minds of Juneau's residents is the worry that other Alaskans may vote to move the capital. Most residents think that would be a disaster for Juneau, which replaced Sitka as the region's capital in 1906. The honor stayed with Juneau when Alaska became a territory in 1912 and a state in 1959.

The controversy has gone on for decades, fueled by Anchorage interests who argue that Juneau is too isolated and too far from the bulk of the state's population.

Juneau is isolated. The only way into the capital is by boat or plane; there are no roads through the mountains. Many Alaskans have never seen their distant capital.

The threat of relocation has put a damper on the capital's growth.

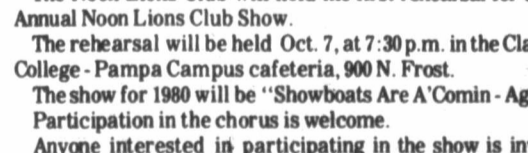
"Juneau could add another 20,000 or 25,000 people...it all depends on the capital move," said state Sen. Bill Ray of Juneau. "If we could resolve that question once and for all — or if we could guarantee that the capital would stay here for the next 50 years — you would see some wonderful things happen here."

## Brilab hearing called free public education for jurors

HOUSTON (AP) — Three weeks ago, during opening arguments of the Texas Brilab trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods told members of the jury they would learn many things about state politics.

Mr. Woods worked at the Phillips Petroleum Refinery. He was born in Atoka, Okla., and was a member of the Monroe Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife, Alta Ruth; a daughter, Mary Ann Lutz of Borger; three sons, Jimmy Sibley, Kenneth Sibley and David Sibley, all of Borger; his mother, Mrs. May Sibley of Borger; three brothers, Jessie Sibley of Boulder City, Nev., Wayne Sibley of Torrance, Calif. and Gerald Sibley of Oklahoma City; and six grandchildren.



**LIONS REHEARSAL**  
 The Noon Lions Club will hold the first rehearsal for the 40th Annual Noon Lions Club Show.

The rehearsal will be held Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College - Pampa Campus cafeteria, 900 N. Frost.

The show for 1980 will be "Showboats Are A'Comin' - Again. Participation in the chorus is welcome.

Anyone interested in participating in the show is invited to attend.

**P.T.A. COUNCIL TO MEET**  
 The Pampa City Council P.T.A. meeting will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Carver Center.

Marjorie Gaut administrative assistant to the superintendent of Pampa Public Schools will present a program entitled "School Administration."

Everyone is invited to attend the program.

**UNITED WAY SUNDAY**  
 A number of Pampa churches are recognizing United Way Sunday today with announcements of the current local campaign from their pulpits and the inclusion of material in their programs.

Those taking part are: St. Paul United Methodist, First United Methodist, Hi-Land Christian, St. Matthews Episcopal, Lamar Full Gospel, Church of the Nazarene, Zion Lutheran, St. Paul de Paul, First Baptist Church and Iglesia Bautista.

Others participating churches include: Fellowship Baptist, First Assembly of God, Central Baptist, Hobart Baptist, Grace Baptist, Church of God, First Presbyterian Church and Salvation Army.

The program has been a project of the Publicity Committee of the United Way campaign. Steve McCullough is committee chairman.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 John Ball, 509 E. Foster  
 Patsy Finney, Box 1922  
 Wanda Tooley, 925 Twiford  
 Shannon Hammer, Route 2, Shamrock  
 Lela Beckham, 1828 N. Zimmers  
 Audine Glazier, Box 1079  
 Audra Mayo, 1001 Terry Rd.

**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cornsilk, 613 N. Roberta

**Dismissals**  
 Misty L. Edwards, Box 15  
 Jeremy Lopez, 345 Miami  
 Cynthia Dalton, Box 321, McLean  
 Linda Smith, 210 Gillespie  
 Joyce M. Cothan, Box 253, Lefors  
 Alma W. Hill, Route 1, Box 71, McLean  
 Charley Seals, 512 Lowry  
 Kathy Potter and baby boy, Box 641  
 Earl New, 2204 Duncan  
 Anastacia Chaney, 636 S. Reid

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving reports of theft and damage to property.

Cathryn Groff, 736 Sloan, reported the theft of four used motorcycle tires and wheels and two desk lamps from the apartment building at 504 N. Sumner. Entry was gained by breaking the kitchen window. The stolen items were valued at \$60.

Jerry A. West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, 500 E. Kingsmill, reported someone broke the basement window with a rock. The window was valued at \$10.

Kelly Oxley, 1600 McCullough, reported the theft of clothing from his vehicle while it was parked at the Pampa Schools bus barn. The theft occurred sometime between 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. Friday. The clothing was valued at \$44.

## minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident occurred at 12:29 p.m. Friday involving a 1974 Chrysler driven by Wanda Lacy Etheredge, 55, Box 234 and a 1979 Ford driven by Jackie Glen Wilson, 24, 2309 Rosewood, in the 500 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap. Etheredge was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

## city briefs

The Apartment Owners Association is having a meeting Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at 7 p.m. at the office of Walter Shed, 420 Purviance. (Adv.)

New Americus Woodcrafts at The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Rowan Ducks, Geese, Chickens. See at 941 S. Farley. (Adv.)

Weekly Bridge classes will start Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 at Clarendon College. Dorothy McMurray, instructor. Nine week course. (Adv.)

Ann's Beauty Salon. Linda Mobbs specializing in perms, tints, blowcuts. Open Monday thru Friday. 665-3335. 813 E. Francis. (Adv.)

The Gingham House, 1600 Coffee, featuring ghost wreaths, plant ornaments, denim Holloween tote bags, dolls. (Adv.)

Sale: 4 off all wicker and new shipment of toys. This week only. Jerdennac's Gifts, 1423 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

**MEALS ON WHEELS**  
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939-Adv.

DMF Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30, at Senior Center.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7 at Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Gray County Singing today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks. Everyone welcome.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to 38 calls in September — 22 were within the city limits, 13 in Gray County and 3 in Roberts County.

Fire officials said the majority of the fires were grass and trash fires, a total of 16. Four calls involved automobile fires.

Pampa firefighters answered eight structure fire alarms. Damage to the structures were classified as two houses each in the heavy, medium, light and no damage.

Heating equipment was determined as the cause of three fires, fire officials reported. Two fires were caused by an electrical short, one was started with gasoline and two were of unknown origin.

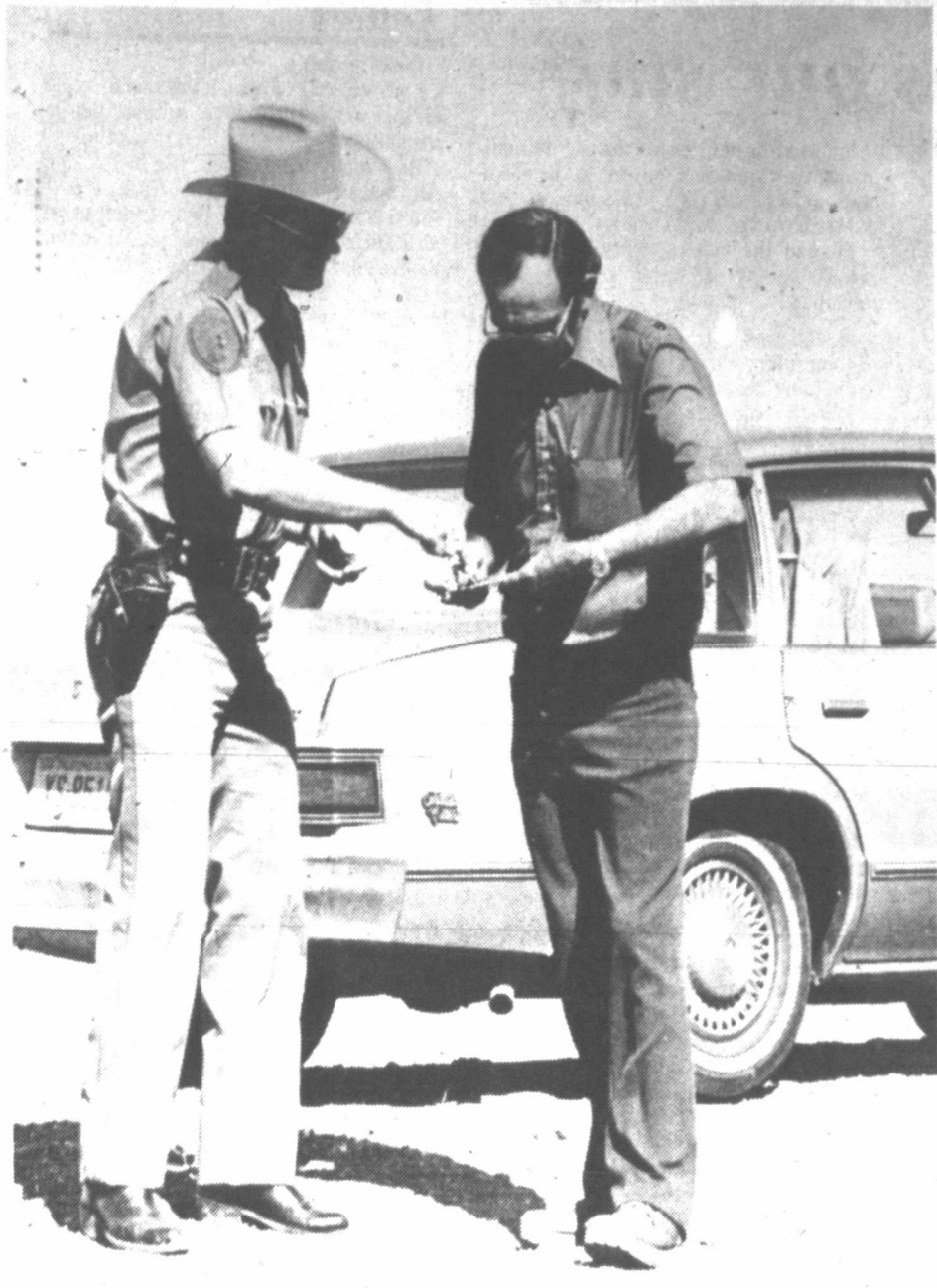
THE opening of Okla. The 10 number years t

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DALL banker embezz loans to spend months Herald The i Friday Johns. from G Hutson the fac First N Senic all q Jerry that ti money that J bank e A n Smith. Herak moved Febru spend May. "He must told ti bough few v r four- By said, new t was a previ ago subd said more Jol eight since in fo



THE FIRST SPEEDING TICKET on "Death Alley" to be issued after it's opening Friday afternoon to four-lane traffic was presented to Curtis Barnett of Oklahoma City, right, by Texas Highway Patrol Trooper John Holland, left. The 10-mile stretch on Interstate 40 was dubbed "Death Alley" because of the number of persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents during the four years the stretch was under construction.

(Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Monsoon cripples India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Every June the skies over India darken as heavy clouds of the summer monsoon bring daily squalls and brief spells of relief from blistering 110-to-120 degree heat. But they also bring death and destruction.

Before the skies begin clearing in late September, hundreds of people perish in floods and as many as 100,000 others often are left homeless. This year the monsoon struck hard in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, where most of the 2,000-plus flood deaths nationwide occurred, and in neighboring Orissa state, where a flash flood wiped out 70 percent of one town and swamped two others.

Orissa's chief minister, J.B. Patnaik, said last week that the flooding had left thousands of acres of land uncultivable, "perhaps forever." He estimated flood damage in Orissa at about \$125 million and said at least 75 people and 7,885 cattle had died.

Each spring, Indian officials inspect dams, levees, barrages and river banks "to make sure everything works and that everything is in proper shape."

Also, the National Relief Commission will hold "two or three conferences" with the various state organizations to review disaster reaction plans and make relief preparations, he said.

Once a flood hits, the responsibility for handling the relief operations lies mainly with the affected state. Each state has its own stocks and can ask for direct assistance from the military in rescuing stranded people and distributing emergency supplies.

This year in Orissa, Indian air force pilots flying army helicopters dropped 462,000 pounds of food and medicine during a six-day relief operation.

## Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad opens Community Concert season

By BILL HALEY  
Guest Reviewer

A South American group, the Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad, opened the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1980-81 season Friday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The cast of about 30 was black rather than Spanish and the routines of a part of the company, the Ujamaa dancers (a Swahili term), were obviously African and Indian in origin.

Most of the music was played by a group of some 20 musicians known as the "Starlift" or steel band which was a curiosity to say the least. The band was all drums — even oil drums or barrels. There were no strings, woodwinds or brass which usually make pitches and melodies. Instead, the drums were tuned in a singular manner to do this sort of thing. The result was an utterly fantastic musical effect approximating an organ. All the viewer could be really sure of was what he was hearing.

To watch the musicians at work was to defy understanding. Nevertheless, they performed Handel, Strauss and Khachaturian in a manner which would have done justice to the New York Philharmonic.

In addition to the Ujamaa Dancers and the steel band were two calypso singers — Mighty Robin and Singing Francine. Along with his guitar, Robin's singing was accompanied by his own sage observations and spicy commentary, eg., "If you don't have children, how can you prove anything?"

Francine was most energetic and persuasive in her singing. The charm of calypso lies in a certain unabashed ineptitude, since words and music do not always fit exactly. These songs very adequately depict the blase mood of the tropics. Both soloists were very adept at interpreting them.

The finale was a dazzling carnival of elaborate costumes, dancers, exciting music, brilliant colors and beauty.

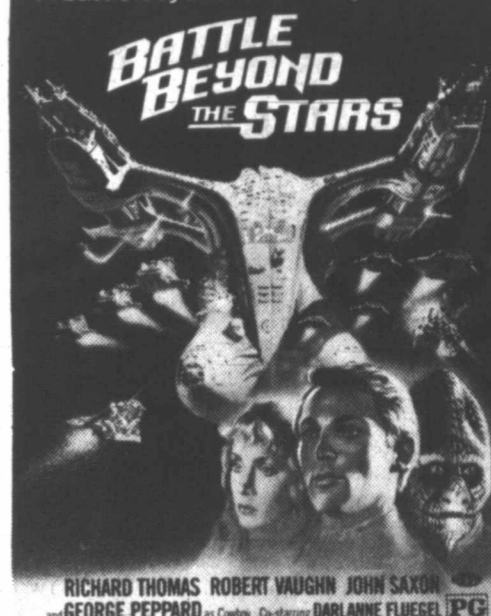
By the way, if you have an old barrel in the garage, get it out and practice on it. It could make you a fortune.



**PROVES  
YOU CARE**

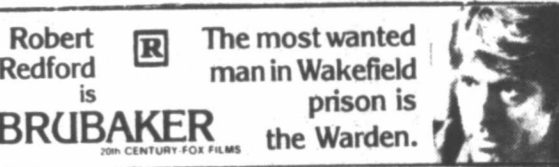
NOW SHOWING 3:00-1:26 CAPRI Downtown Pampa 662-1941 SUNDAY 2:00-7:10-9:10

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RICHARD THOMAS ROBERT VAUGHN JOHN SAXON GEORGE PEPPARD as Coding Co-Starring DARLAINE FLOESSEL PG

NOW SHOWING SIDE ONE Top o' Texas TWIN 662-8741 662-8742 OPEN 7:30 3:00



ROBERT REDFORD is ROBERT BRUBAKER as Coding Co-Starring DARLAINE FLOESSEL PG

NOW SHOWING SIDE TWO



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## Kimball says family imperiled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, opening a conference marking the 150th anniversary of the church's founding, warned on Saturday that an erosion of family life will cause society to disintegrate "into nothingness."

"We know that when things go wrong in the family, things go wrong in every other institution in society," Kimball told the two-day Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Society without basic family life is without foundation and will disintegrate into nothingness," he said.

Another church official, meanwhile, warned that the church's welfare system was being taxed at an "alarming" rate by recession-plagued members. Church leaders appealed to members to continue giving 10 percent of their incomes to the church, as required for temple entry.

The prosperous and rapidly growing 4.6 million member

church was founded by Joseph Smith Jr., who said he was instructed by God and Jesus Christ to establish "the only true and living church on the face of the Earth."

Kimball, like the church's 11 previous presidents since 1830, is considered by members a prophet who receives revelations from God.

"Total chastity before marriage and total fidelity after are still the standard from which there can be no deviation without sin, misery and unhappiness," the 82-year-old Kimball said in the raspy speech since surgery for throat cancer more than 20 years ago.

He and other church leaders maintain ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment would erode family unity. Mormon women are barred from the church's lay priesthood, which is held by all worthy males 12 and over. No advance texts of conference sermons made reference to the proposed constitutional amendment, which would ban

discrimination based on sex. ERA supporters, including excommunicated Mormon feminist Sonia Johnson, plan to picket the conference Sunday to protest the church's opposition to the ERA.

**Country Squire**  
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Reservations 806-372-4441

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents  
**BOB DENVER**  
who played Gilligan of "Gilligan's Island"  
Starring in  
**"CATCH ME IF YOU CAN"**  
Thru Mid October

## Dallas banker indicted

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas banker indicted on charges of embezzling \$250,000 by making loans to a phony business began spending money freely 16 months ago, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

The indictment was returned Friday, accusing Johnny Earl Johns, 39, of "stealing \$250,000 from Gary Hutson on Sept. 15." Hutson was Johns' supervisor in the factoring department of the First National Bank of Dallas.

Senior bank officers referred all questions to spokesman Jerry Bennett, who said only that the bank suspected more money might be missing but that Johns was bonded and the bank expected to lose no money.

A neighbor in Hurst, Wendel Smith, told the Dallas Times Herald that the Johns family moved into a modest house in February 1979 but began spending money quite freely in May.

"He bought a speed boat that must have cost \$15,000," Smith told the newspaper. "First, he bought a black Corvette, then he bought a Toronado, then after a few weeks he traded it in on a red Corvette. And he bought a four-wheel-drive Blazer, too."

By November, the newspaper said, Johns had moved into a new house which neighbors said was worth twice as much as the previous one, and three weeks ago moved again to a subdivision where residents said houses were selling for more than \$150,000.

Johns, a bank employee for eight years, has not been seen since bank officials called him in for questioning Sept. 25.

**THE MOVIE CHANNEL** 24 Hours A Day  
October 5 through October 11

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
<b>MORNING</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
7:30 W.W. And The Dixie Dancekings (PG) p. 7	6:00 Going In Style (PG) George Burns p. 10
9:30 Heart Beat (R) Nick Nolte p. 10	8:00 Rollerball (R) Futuristic drama p. 19
11:30 Norma Rae (PG) Sally Field stars p. 15	10:00 Don't Look Now (R) Thriller p. 7
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>Friday</b>
1:30 Rollerball (R) John Houseman p. 19	<b>EVENING</b>
3:30 Hero At Large (PG) Comedy p. 8	7:30 Rocky II (PG) Sylvester Stallone p. 6
5:30 Heart Beat (R) Sissy Spacek p. 10	9:30 Between The Lines (R) Drama p. 15
<b>EVENING</b>	11:30 True Grit (PG) John Wayne p. 19
7:30 Norma Rae (PG) Beau Bridges p. 15	<b>Saturday</b>
9:30 Hero At Large (PG) John Ritter stars p. 8	<b>MORNING</b>
11:30 W.W. And The Dixie Dancekings (PG) p. 7	6:00 Blue Sunshine (R) Thriller p. 18
<b>Monday</b>	8:00 Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory (unrated) Gene Wilder p. 18
<b>EVENING</b>	10:00 Heidi (unrated) Family classic p. 18
6:30 Dracula (R) Sir Laurence Olivier p. 14	<b>AFTERNOON</b>
8:30 True Grit (PG) John Wayne p. 19	12:00 Don't Look Now (R) Donald Sutherland p. 7
11:00 The Comeback (R) Thriller p. 11	2:00 W.W. & The Dixie Dancekings (PG) Burt Reynolds p. 7
<b>Tuesday</b>	4:00 Blue Sunshine (R) Drama p. 18
<b>EVENING</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
7:00 Going In Style (PG) George Burns p. 10	6:00 Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory (unrated) p. 18, 20
9:00 Heidi (unrated) Family adventure p. 18	8:00 Don't Look Now (R) Julie Christie p. 7
11:00 Rocky II (PG) Sylvester Stallone p. 6	10:00 Hero At Large (PG) John Ritter p. 8
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>LATE NIGHT</b>
<b>EVENING</b>	12:00 Quadrophenia (R) Music by The Who p. 19
6:00 Harold & Maude (PG) Comedy p. 7	2:00 Nashville Girl (R) Country comedy p. 11
8:00 Heart Beat (R) Nick Nolte p. 10	4:00 Jaws 2 (PG) Shark attack p. 11
10:00 Blue Sunshine (R) Drama p. 18	

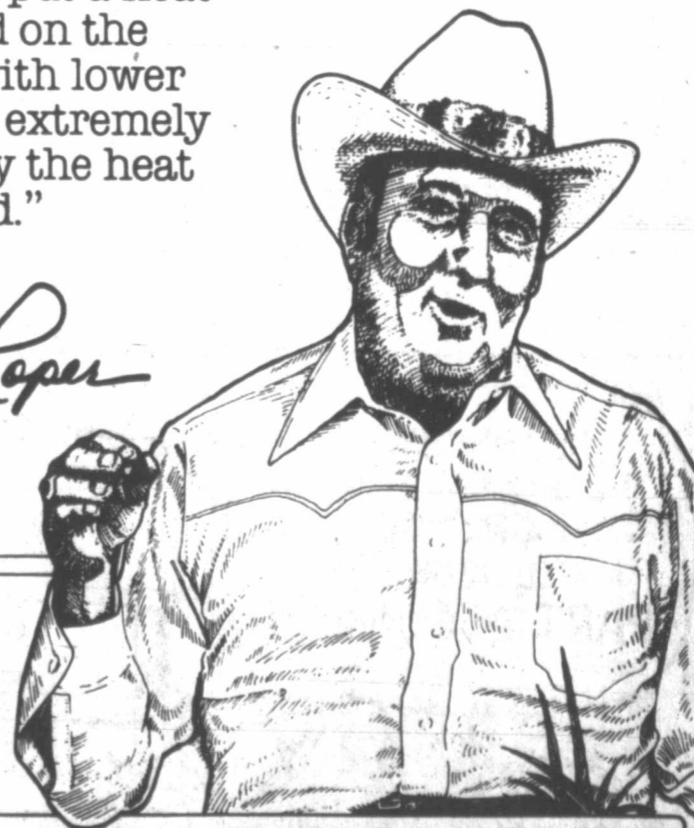
**SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS**  
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# It's True.

"We put the heat pump in our home based on the recommendation from a builder. He said, 'by having a heat pump, you will save money over a long period of time on heating and cooling costs.' And, he was right! We are saving money with a heat pump. The heat pump really does do an efficient job of heating and cooling the home. If we were doing it all over, we would put a heat pump in again based on the results we've seen with lower electric bills. We are extremely pleased with the way the heat pump has performed."

*Jack R. Lopez*

The things said about the heat pump are true. Find out more about the heat pump. It can save for you.





# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

## Religious service available at home

The story has often been told of how some shoppers would pass by local businesses on their way to shop out of town in order to buy something that was right under their noses.

The same thing has happened in many other cities. Local resources were not used as persons drove to a nearby town to take advantage of something they could have had almost next door.

Is the same thing happening to organized religion in Gray County?

Religion should be a personal thing and it normally isn't talked about in a newspaper's editorial column. But one must look at the resources in the Pampa area and wonder if some people are not "driving by" available resources when they give their attention to "celebrity clerics." Some of these nationwide preachers are now wanting to dabble in politics and some are openly supporting candidates for office. It appears that some of them become more daring and bold as their flock grows. Most local preachers know better than to get mixed up in political endorsements.

No matter what particular denomination a person subscribes to, there are many trained clerics in the Pampa area who have the resources in their "line of work."

Yet, it is a wonder how much money earned in Gray County is mailed out of here to the celebrity clerics in other areas. Television preachers ask Gray County viewers to send them cold hard cash to build a church somewhere else, to construct a new university building or for this or that project. In many cases, local churches have more local control and much of the money given may help the community and projects far away in which the localities had some part in deciding. Even local churches of major denominations at least have a voice in setting policy.

The flash and gimmicks of the mass-appeal preachers are many. There are religious "clubs" one may join, bricks that one may buy in a new college building, books, tapes and little pins.

Local clerics, like local merchants and other local residents, have a stake in the people of the Pampa area.

For those who desire one, where will a long-distance TV preacher be at the time of the death of a loved one or when someone is ill in the hospital?

Where will one find his favorite celebrity cleric when he or a member of his family wants some spiritual counseling or has a problem?

Are the nationwide clerics concerned about the future of Pampa children and do they take out the time to attend community, school, athletic and social events or concerts?

Do the celebrity clerics donate their time to community needs and do they try to improve life in Pampa?

Do the TV preachers have the time to go "one on one" with Pampa people and do they take the time to get to know local families and activities?

There is a demand for broadcast preaching and there are probably many shut-ins in this area who depend on it for their personal needs. It has probably also given some spiritual information to those who would not visit a local church.

But religious broadcasts are lacking when it comes to individual and family attention. Are the far away clerics available to help with youth fellowship activities, church school programs and are they able to provide a daily inspiration to others as they are seen on the streets of Pampa?

The bottom line is that Pampa area ministers offer a valuable service to the community. Granted, many are not as colorful as many TV preachers and most would not be considered to have the best speaking voices in the nation.

But local preachers, no matter of what faith, offer personal service and contribute to the good of the community. Some things just can't be offered from preachers who take collection by mail and who use a computerized list for staying in touch with their followers.

## "J.P. Doodles" joins our staff



J. P. DOODLES

J.P. Doodles joins the Pampa News as a new staff member this week. Doodles, a fictional justice of the peace (hence the title J.P.) who could be serving in any small town, is the creation of Barry McWilliams of Alder, Montana.

McWilliams, 38, started drawing "J.P. Doodles" in October, 1978.

The humorous strip features plenty of editorial comment on everyday issues affecting the rural counties of America.

McWilliams says. Recent topics have included weather problems, environmental issues, the energy crisis, sewers, school boards and predator control.

McWilliams said he selected Doodles as his main character because "I wanted someone who could be involved in a lot of different situations — someone who could reflect local thoughts."

Other recurring characters include a bureaucrat, farmer, rancher, logger, a gas jockey, and editor.

McWilliams derives his topics from news items, editorials and letters to the editor appearing in the newspapers that subscribe to the "J.P. Doodles" strip. "I read the papers every week to see what's going on and then I draw accordingly," he said.

McWilliams, who considers himself an outdoorsman, works out of his studio in rural Alder, located in southwest Montana.

For the past 15 years he has lived between New Mexico and Montana, working at various jobs such as teaching, training horses, driving truck and cooking. "When I draw a character, chances are I've had some of his experiences," McWilliams said.

"J.P. Doodles" originated at the Madisonian newspaper in Virginia City, Mont., where McWilliams worked for a year as advertising manager. He also worked at the Eagle (Colo.) Enterprise as an artist.

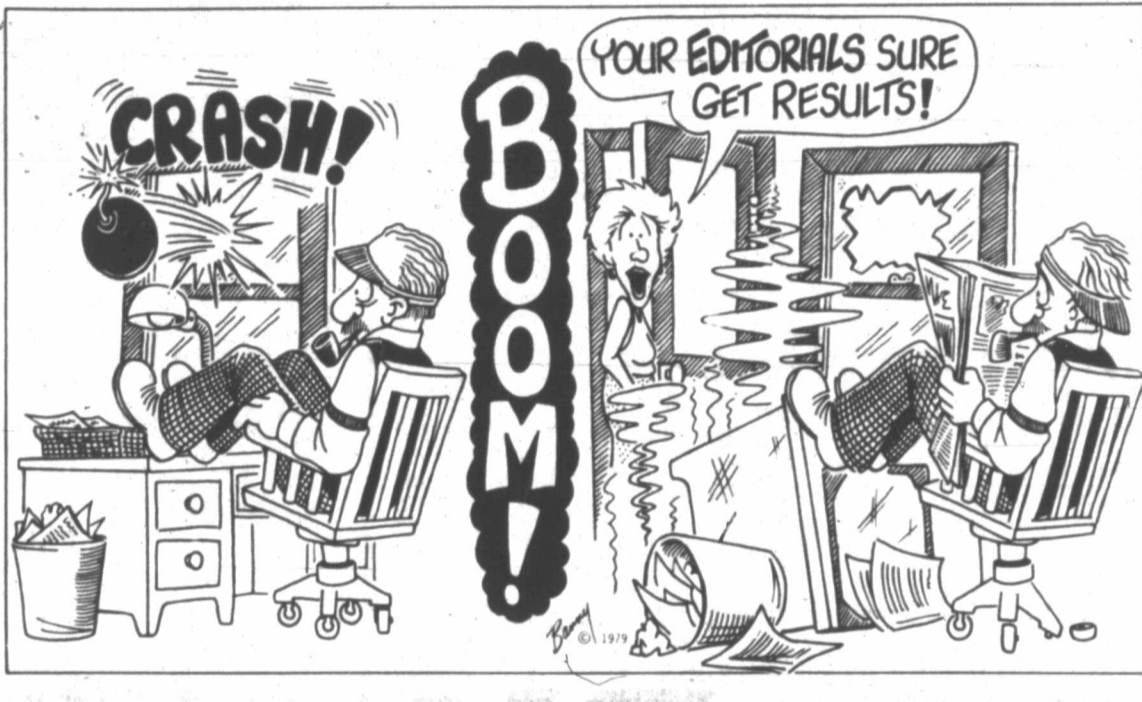
McWilliams has had no formal art education, but instead earned a bachelor's degree in English and a teaching credential at San Francisco State University.

He was born and raised in Southern California, but McWilliams was drawn to the Montana area because that's where his family originated.

In fact, McWilliams' late great uncle, who lived in Eureka, Mont., had a long white beard which was the inspiration for the white beard worn by J.P. Doodles himself.

## J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



## Where are they now?

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- You don't hear much lately from the vice presidential candidates, George What's - his - name, and Fritz You - know - who - I - mean. The problem is that all the media are zeroing in on Carter and Reagan, and not paying attention to the men who could be only a heart-beat away from the presidency.

I was starting to worry about this so I decided to find out where they were.

My first call was to Reagan Headquarters.

"Is George there?" I asked.

"George who?"

"George Bush."

"Just a minute, I'll see if someone in the office knows him."

The voice came back on the phone a few minutes later.

"Is he a volunteer or a paid employee?"

"He's Reagan's running - mate. He was selected after Gerry Ford turned Reagan down."

"The name does ring a bell. Let me transfer you to somebody who might know where he is."

Another voice came on the phone.

"Reagan Headquarters, personnel department."

"Yes, I'm trying to locate a George Bush, who is Ronald Reagan's running - mate."

"You'll have to be more specific than that. Do you have a description or a Social Security number, or anything?"

"He's rather tall and thin and looks very much like an Ivy Leaguer. I don't have his Social Security number and the last time anyone saw him was on the platform with Ronald Reagan at the Republican National Convention in Detroit. He was holding up Ronald's hand."

"We've had dozens of politicians holding up Ronald's hand, and we have a lot of people working for Reagan who look like they're Ivy Leaguers. Does he have any scars?"

"Well, he ran against Reagan in the primaries so I imagine he does. But he's covered them up since Reagan chose him as his running - mate."

"He doesn't show up in the computer. Have you called the Red Cross?"

"No, I thought I'd check with you people first on the off - chance you might know."

"We can't keep track of everyone working for Reagan. They come and they go. Why don't you put an ad in the paper?"

"I don't want to find him that badly. But if he turns up will you call me?"

"You have to be kidding. We're running an election campaign, not a missing persons bureau."

I decided to see if I'd have any more luck with Fritz Mondale. I called the Carter Headquarters.

"Any news on Vice President Mondale?" I asked.

"No, should there be?" the voice said.

"You don't happen to know where he is right now?"

"If he isn't at a state funeral for some foreign leader, he's probably opening a post office somewhere. He only comes around the office to pick up his mail."

"But is he still Carter's running - mate?" I asked.

"As far as I know. But you had better check that one out with the White House. They never clue us in on what they're doing from one day to the next."

"I'd like to get in touch with him if I possibly can."

"Have you looked in the Yellow Pages under Vice Presidents? He might be listed there."

"I hadn't thought of that. You've been a big help."

"Don't mention it, and if you find him, would you tell him to call his wife. She said he forgot to pay the electric bill this month."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Letters

Dear People, I am writing this open letter to the People of the world, not as a grouse, but in thankfulness to God.

How many times have you heard "the only thing free is the air you breathe"?

If this is true for you Please get down on your knees in the Privacy of your own bed room each day and thank God for this gift.

There are many of us that cannot truthfully say such.

God has blessed me that it only costs about two dollars a day to breathe with the aid of oxygen Plus the help of a good Doctor. With the aid of these things and the Love of God I can live.

There are thousands that are bedfast and it costs hundreds of dollars each month just to breathe. If you wish to help them the best way I know to do so is to honestly and openly Pray to God for them.

Tim S. Gray  
Pampa, Texas

## Today in history

Today is Sunday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1980. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 5, 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

On this date:

In 1796, Spain declared war on Britain.

In 1910, Portugal was proclaimed a republic.

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific, arriving in Washington state 41 hours after takeoff from Japan.

In 1976, the United States announced that radioactive fallout from a nuclear test in China had been detected in the eastern U.S.

Ten years ago, then-President Richard Nixon returned from his eight-day trip to Europe and the Mediterranean and hailed it as a diplomatic success.

Five years ago, Idaho Sen. Frank Church said the Central Intelligence Agency had made several attempts to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro.

One year ago, Pope John Paul II was in Chicago, where he reiterated his full support for Roman Catholic ban on contraception.

Today's birthday: Theatrical producer Joshua Logan is 72.

Thought for today: Art is a lie that enables us to realize the truth — Pablo Picasso, Spanish painter (1881-1973).

1. Zoltan Kodaly was a 20th century Hungarian (a) composer (b) propagandist (c) biologist
2. From 1976 to 1977, the median income of all female workers (a) decreased (b) increased (c) remained the same
3. According to Nuclear Regulatory Commission's 1977 safety ratings, the least safe nuclear power plant in the United States, at that time, was (a) Three Mile Island, Middletown, Pa. (b) Indian Point, Buchanan, N.Y. (c) Zion, Zion, Illinois

## ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c. On a scale of 1 (barely acceptable) to 7 (excellent), Zion rated 2.7, Three Mile Island, 5.7, and Indian Point 3.0.

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## Imbalance in Pentagon tax

By Julian Bond

The current mood in Washington for massively increased defense spending suggests the continuation of a pattern that has drained billions of tax dollars from the many to subsidize the few.

A new study has revealed vast discrepancies among the country's 435 congressional districts in terms of taxes paid to the federal government and expenditures made by the Pentagon. The study by Dr. James R. Anderson is titled "The Impact of the Pentagon Tax on United States Congressional Districts."

Anderson notes that the same large percentage of each American's federal taxes goes to the Pentagon. But because Pentagon spending for military contracts, bases and salaries is distributed unevenly, the majority of defense dollars is spent in a minority of congressional districts.

Nearly three-quarters of the U.S. population lives in congressional districts that lose money when the Pentagon budget goes up.

Some 305 districts suffer an average annual net loss of \$17 million when the taxes they pay to maintain and expand America's military machine are subtracted from local Pentagon expenditures. The average family in one of these districts loses \$1,900 a year to military spending.

Every industrial state except California has more losers than gainers among congressional districts in terms of taxes to

and spending by the Pentagon. Of New York's 39 congressional districts, 33 lose. Of Pennsylvania's 25 districts, 20 lose. Of Illinois' 24 districts, all lose.

Of the 100 congressional districts in the upper Midwestern states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, 95 are losers. So are 70 of the 104 districts in the Northeast.

This imbalance is both a natural result of our unplanned economic policy and a tribute to the clout of certain senior members of Congress. The results, however, are more serious than the triumph of one legislator over his colleagues in bringing Pentagon money into his district.

One district's gain is clearly another district's loss. So, the military contract to Litton Industries or Lockheed that means jobs and other income for Pascagoula, Miss., or Marietta, Ga., means fewer jobs and less income for Miami or Chicago.

This unequal distribution of military money has a negative effect on the national economy even as it insures sunny skies for military training and bolsters the ability of scattered industries to produce the materials and machines of a strong defense. If limited national resources are spent to bail out Pascagoula's Litton and Southern California's missile makers, less will be invested in civilian industries and in rebuilding the economic bases of America's cities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Berry's World





**PAMPA STOPOVER.** Democratic Party figures stopped over in Pampa Saturday to visit the newly opened Democratic Headquarters, 121 N. Cuyler. Bill Sarpalis, candidate challenging the seat of Representative Bob Price, Republican, left, and Congressman Jack Hightower are pictured discussing Texas Democrats. Hightower was enroute to Memphis to address a group of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sarpalis was on his way to Canadian when the two met for a short visit.

(Staff Photo)

## Gay community lauded in vaccine program

By KEVIN McKEAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once every week or so, Charles Cole presents himself at the New York Blood Center for technicians to jab his vein with a needle and remove about two pints of precious blood.

He's paid well for the privilege — \$50 a session. But Cole volunteered for the bloodletting before he knew there was any money involved.

It's not that Cole's blood contains some rare curative power. Quite the opposite. It carries circulating particles of a virus that causes one of the world's most stubborn and widespread diseases.

Yet Cole, 30, is proud to make the donation. An avowed homosexual, he is among thousands of gay men across the country who have helped in the development of a new vaccine that makes hepatitis B a preventable disease.

"I had what felt like a bad case of the flu — this was in 1978 — so I went to a doctor and took a test and he said, 'You have hepatitis.' Basically, since then it's been one long recovery," said Cole last week as he lay in a blood donor's chair, tubes running to and from his right arm.

Cole is among the 10 percent of the estimated 200,000 U.S. hepatitis B victims a year who become chronically infected, and now he's a hepatitis B "carrier."

## 96th Congress takes lion's share of scandal

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress, more than any in recent history, is becoming as notable for its performances off the House and Senate floors as on, amid recurring reports of questionable conduct.

During the last nine months the toll has included one member expelled after a bribery conviction, five others still under indictment, another beginning a prison sentence, several admitting serious drinking problems, and one agreeing to a special treatment program after being accused of soliciting sex from a teen-age boy.

Although congressional misbehavior is nothing new — scholars say there probably was more of it early in the century — this Congress has taken on greater taint as one scandal after another has emerged.

Last week on what some congressional aides have called "Black Thursday," Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., was expelled from the House of Representatives because of his bribery conviction in the Abscam scandal — the first congressman to be thrown out since 1861.

The next day, Rep. Robert O. Bauman, R-Md., a leading conservative, agreed to a court-imposed alcoholic treatment program, after facing government charges that he solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy in a Washington bar frequented by homosexuals.

Rep. John Jenrette, who is on

trial here in the Justice Department's Abscam bribery investigation, told jurors his judgment was impaired during meetings with undercover FBI agents because of heavy drinking.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., while being "denounced" by the Senate over charges that he cheated on expenses and diverted campaign money to personal use, also admitted to problems with liquor. Reps. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Joe Wyatt Jr., D-Tex., have made similar public confessions, saying they are now cured of their alcoholism.

In July, Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., entered a federal prison in Alabama on a three-year sentence for taking payroll kickbacks. Earlier he had resigned from Congress, having been censured by his colleagues.

Another congressman resigned under pressure last January.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., at the time charged with

conspiracy, bribery and perjury, cited health reasons for his departure that ended 16 terms in office. In February, the 76-year-old Flood was placed on a year's probation after pleading guilty to the conspiracy charge.

Disclosure of congressional misconduct has had only mixed

impact on voters, however.

Last month, Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., blamed his indictment in the Abscam cases for a primary defeat. But other congressmen facing trial in the Abscam case — Reps. Jenrette,

John Murphy, D-N.Y., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., Frank Thompson, D-N.J., —

won primary battles.

Despite their problems, Diggs was re-elected only later to resign; Talmadge won a tough primary this year in Georgia; and Flood prior to his resignation was named "Man of the Year" back home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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## Utah town skunked by striped stinkers

MANTI, Utah (AP) — There's a nip in the air in Manti, and it isn't from autumn weather.

Skunks are overrunning the town, skulking in after dark to dig up lawns and snatch eggs from turkey farms. So far, nothing has discouraged the striped stinkers, and one policeman has suggested a "skunk-out" to get rid of them.

"There is skunk after skunk after skunk. Everywhere you go there are skunks," Carl Poulsen, a trapper for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services in Manti, said Friday.

"Residents are complaining about them digging under their houses and in their lawns at night and you can see dead skunks all over the highways."

After dark, skunks take to the streets — even Main Street — bushes and lawns, where they dig for earthworms.

Policeman Rees Rasmussen says it's not uncommon for him to run across two or three skunks a night on his Main Street patrol. Police get nightly complaints about dogs fighting with skunks, dead skunks littering the highways, and, of course, the smell.

"We can't get rid of them, they seem to be here to stay," Police Chief Bob Lambert said.

What makes this central Utah community of 1,800 people attractive to skunks is that Manti is headquarters for the region's turkey-growing industry. Farmers say the creatures swipe turkey eggs and kill young birds.

Estimates on the numbers of skunks are fuzzy since residents are reluctant to get too near the nocturnal creatures for a headcount. But the population may have grown to the thousands since the use of strychnine was banned about eight years ago, Poulsen said.

"About seven or eight years ago we were allowed to put poison in eggs," he said. "But we can't poison them any more and if you trap them you get the same stink as we're getting now."

The Manti Town Council and the San Pete County Commission are stumped about the skunk problem.

But Rasmussen suggests the town declare one night an official "skunk-out." Residents would hunt the skunks, shoot them, and be done with the problem, he said.

"Since people are shooting them and dogs are chasing them and we have the stink every night," he said, "why not have a one-time skunk-out and get rid of them once and for all?"

## Hostage issue imponderable in campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beneath the charged rhetoric and traded insults of Campaign '80 lies the smoldering Iranian hostage issue which many feel could yet be the deciding factor in the presidential campaign.

But because of the emotional and intangible aspects of the hostage crisis, triggered by the Nov. 4, 1979 seizure of the American embassy in Tehran, neither President Carter nor his major challengers, Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson, can assess how the continuing crisis will affect the election.

Ironically, the first anniversary of the hostages' capture is Election Day.

Republican Reagan is talking of an "October Surprise" — what many of his followers feel will be the release of some or all of the 52 hostages by an Iranian government bent on manipulating the U.S. presidential election.

Reagan himself said "if that will help bring the hostages home, fine ..."

Clearly, the former California governor believes the crisis — 11 months old on Saturday — is no credit to President Carter. Reagan would hate to lose the presidential election in a wave of exuberance bound to greet the hostages' return.

"We all worry about it," said one Reagan foreign policy adviser. "It's an unprecedented kind of thing. You don't know what terms they would be released under or what the timing would be or if there would be a backlash from the American people."

The adviser, who asked to remain anonymous, pointed to recent reports from overseas that some Iranian officials would prefer Carter to Reagan in the White House.

"But I'm not convinced that releasing the hostages would assure Carter's victory," the adviser said. "The American people have grown tired of Carter's rollercoaster use of the hostages in this campaign. They're somewhat skeptical. This is a very unique situation."

In the Carter camp, many field coordinators in the president's re-election campaign say that if the hostage crisis remains unchanged between now and the election, the situation will be one factor voters consider when choosing the next president — but probably not a decisive factor.

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WOOD CRAFTSMEN Steven and David Parman put the finishing touches on a trunk. The Parman brothers are among those participating in the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts slated for Oct. 11-12 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

## Wood craftsman to exhibit work in Arts Festival

Among those displaying their work at the 14th annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival will be Steven and David Parman of Johnson, Kan. The festival will be Oct. 11-12 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hours for the event will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

This is the third year the Parman brothers have exhibited their work at the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival. They are superb wood craftsmen whose talent is expressed in trunks, clocks, rolling pins and inexpensive wooden items.

Artists from California, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico will participate in the festival. Exhibitors from Pampa are Linda Nowell, Sallie Schmidt, Mabel Crossland, Jessie Magee, Bill Felter, Frankie Bumpers, Eudell Burnett, Mary Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonnell, Pernie Fallon, Pernie Fallon Simon, Lois Minnick, Per Stubbe, Will Breazeale, Natalie Reeve, Arthel Gibson, Mary S. Lane, Voyne Griffin, Karen Cory and Evelyn Epps.

The festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will feature copper enamel jewelry, wooden toys, creative stitchery, oils and watercolors.



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## Phillips administrator will address API meet

Jim Gillie of Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla., will be the featured speaker for the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Paradise Too, 318 E. Brown St.

Gillie has worked in teaching, purchasing, sales promotion and advertising. He has served in sales positions from a local representative to

an area manager, as well as being a former United Press man and a radio broadcaster. At present, he is assistant to the vice-president of Phillips' Public Affairs.

His diverse experience and Arkansas background make him an entertaining as well as informative speaker. His topic will be "Right On! Instead of 'Rip Off!'"

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## Names in the news

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A Navy pilot who won history's biggest television game show payoff — worth \$312,700 — says he's having a fine time deciding what to keep or sell.

"We've bought the house we wanted and we're investing a whole bunch in oil," Lt. Thom McKee said Friday. "Oh, we won a jet ski and we're keeping that along with some cameras and luggage. We gave away a sailboat to friends and we've given an organ to a little church nearby that we attended a couple of times."

The 24-year-old F-14 pilot rode TV's longest and biggest winning streak this summer for nine weeks on "Tic Tac Dough" before losing Aug. 24 to computer analyst Erik Kraepelin.

**SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)** — James Cagney, one of Hollywood's best-loved tough guys, has arrived in Britain for the first time in 20 years to make a new film.

Cagney, 81, stepped off the luxury liner QE2 on Friday with his wife and actor friend Pat O'Brien, who will appear with him in the film "Ragtime," being shot at Shepperton studios.

**TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)** — AIM Landon took his longest walk yet in an eight-day stay in the hospital, but said his doctor probably won't let him go home for a few more days.

The 93-year-old former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee walked a couple of hundred feet Friday from his room to the elevators and back at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

It was the first time he had tried a walk of that length since he was hospitalized Sept. 25.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Rep. Henry Reuss, the Wisconsin Democrat who heads the House Banking Committee, was in stable condition after undergoing open heart surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, a spokesman said.

Reuss, 68, suffered a mild heart attack in May, and spent two weeks in Bethesda Naval Hospital. Mike Brady, a spokesman for the congressman, said doctors had recommended Reuss undergo the arterial bypass surgery.

Dr. Dudley Johnson, a Milwaukee heart surgeon, headed the team which performed five bypasses, Brady said. He said he was told "things went very well" during the Friday night operation.

He said Reuss was expected to remain hospitalized about 10 days.

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — Punk rock star Johnny Rotten was ordered held in police custody by a Dublin court Saturday after he appeared on a charge of assaulting two men.

Rotten, 24, charged under his real name of John Lydon, was sent to Dublin's Mountjoy prison and will appear in court again Monday.

District Judge John McCarthy rejected as "unsuitable" an offer to stand bail for the former Sex Pistols singer from London hairdresser Patrick O'Donnell and Dublin Post Office technician John Byrne.

## Feminists may change posture of major races

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Sunday's final session of the National Organization for Women will feature debate of a resolution that would actively oppose the election of Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, withdrawing the group's official opposition to President Carter.

The resolution would rescind action taken by NOW's board of directors last December to actively oppose Carter's re-election, but withheld outright endorsement of the President. In fact, the complicated resolution, hammered out during a spirited hearing at the NOW issues conference, endorses no presidential candidate although it does support the women's rights plank of the Democratic Platform.

The group would not endorse Carter, said one officer, primarily because he took no firm stand on abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment during platform debate at the Democratic party's national convention.

"One delegate said we're between a rock and two hard places" in reference to the presidential race between Carter, Reagan and Anderson, said delegate Nancy Thompson said.

The resolution calls for picketing Reagan and his running mate George Bush wherever they appear to expose what it called a "medieval stance on women's issues."

The resolution — along with NOW's positions on the ERA, lesbian rights, abortion and other feminist issues — will be voted on by the 1,500 delegates at the final session of the convention on Sunday.

In Saturday's plenary session, NOW president Eleanor Smeal urged re-education to ratification of the ERA by the June 30, 1982 deadline. Thirty-five states have approved the resolution and three more are needed for the necessary two-thirds state ratification.

"We're here because we've suffered discrimination."

In an emotional appearance, Chicago NOW member Wanda Brandstetter, 55, declared she was "railroaded" into her recent bribery conviction in connection with the group's efforts to get ERA ratified by the Illinois Legislature.

"Not all railroad engineers belong to the union," Ms. Brandstetter said. "Some are officials of the State of Illinois. They offered me a deal if I'd plead guilty. Well I'm not guilty. I'll continue to fight for women's rights until the day I die and I need your help."

Ms. Brandstetter was convicted Aug. 22 in Sangamon County, Ill., of offering a state representative a \$1,000 contribution to vote for ERA.

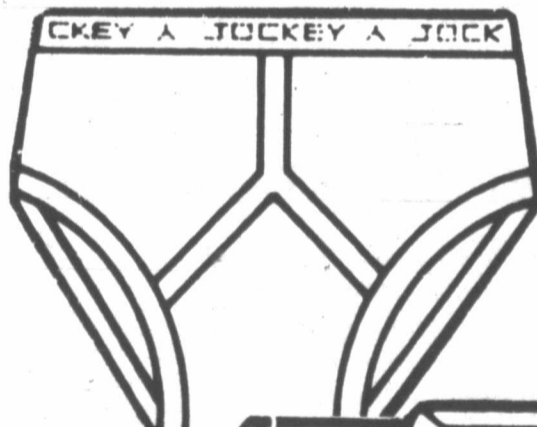
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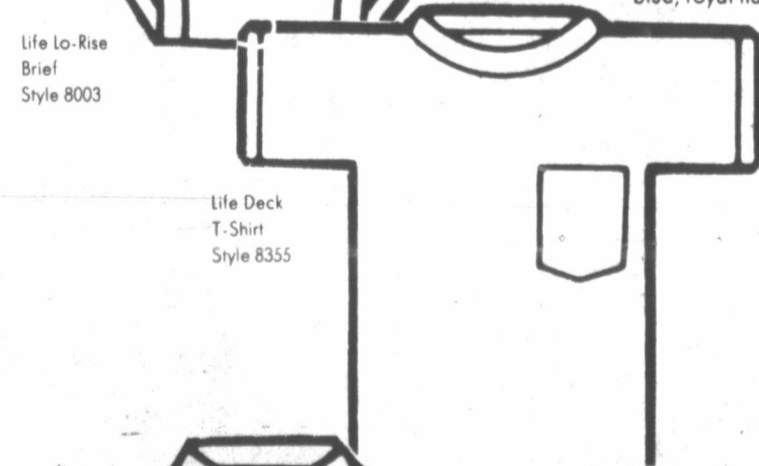
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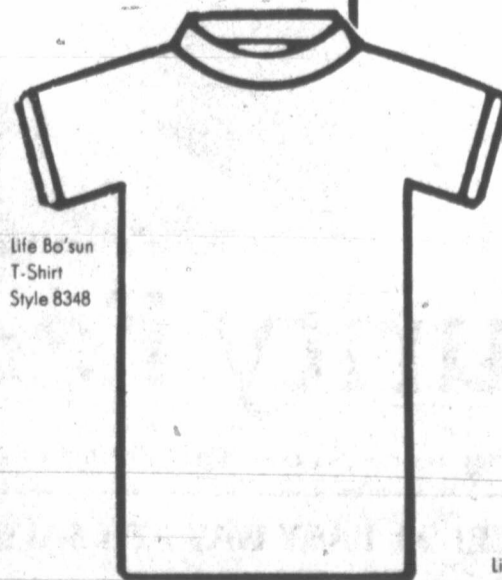
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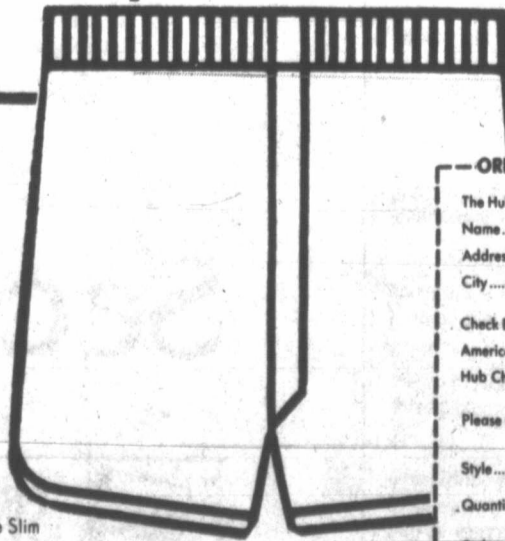
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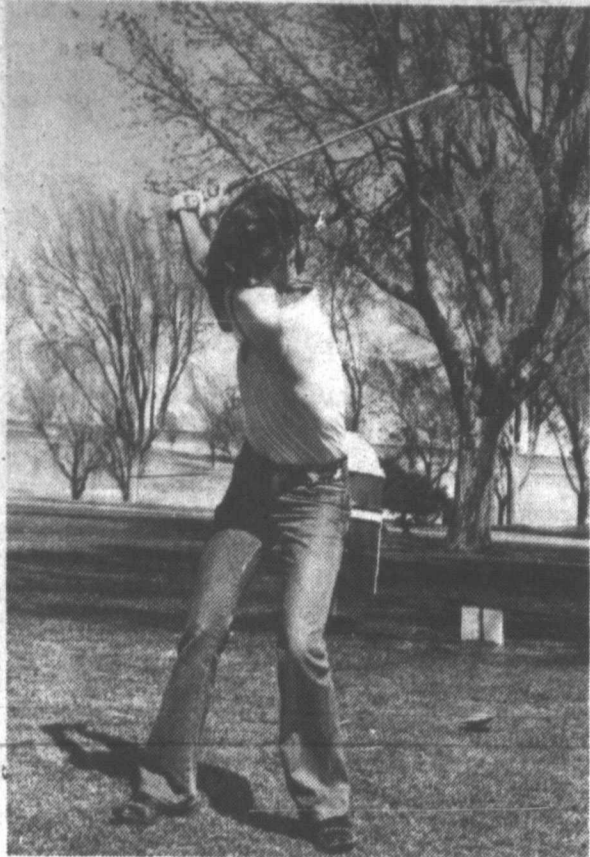
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GARY CUDNEY had the low net score for the Pampa Harvesters during a golf invitational at the country club Friday. Amarillo High won the team title while Pampa tied with Tascosa for third.

(Staff Photo)

### Sandies win Pampa Invitational again

Amarillo High shot a 324 Friday to successfully defend their Pampa Invitational golf crown at the country club.

Borger took second with a 325 while Pampa tied with Tascosa for third place at 343. Palo Duro was fifth, 371, and Caprock, sixth, 422.

Borger's Andy Anderson fired a 77 to capture medalist honors. Tascosa's Ben Smith was runnerup with a 78. Ricky Barron of Amarillo High was third at 79.

Gary Cudney, a senior, led the Harvesters with an 83. Dennis Mashburn and Kenny Martin followed with an 86. Jeff Hanson shot 88. Lance Defever, 94, and Steve Shepherd, 97.

Other Sandie scores were George Priolo, 80; Jay Ledford, 82; Lance Poole, 83, and Rusty Karr, 86.

Pampa's next outing is Thursday afternoon with a dual at Borger. The qualifying round to determine the Harvester lineup will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Celestine.

Following the dual with Borger, the Harvesters enter the Amarillo Invitational Oct. 17.

### Cowboys expected to dominate Giants again

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were 13-point favorites Sunday to whip the New York Giants, their annual National Football League patsy. Even in 1960, Dallas' winless first year as an expansion club, the Cowboys found their only moment of glory by tying one team — the Giants.

In fact, Dallas' first franchise victory — in the 1960 preseason — was against guess who.

The Giants and Cowboys have met 37 times and New York has won just nine. There have been two ties.

Dallas has won 11 consecutive games over the Giants, dating back to 1974 when Bill Amsparger's team managed a 14-6 victory in Texas Stadium.

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, a former player and assistant coach at New York, has no explanation for the mastery of his old team.

"New York always plays us well," said Landry. "We seldom beat 'em bad. They are always a scrappy group."

The fast-sinking Giants of Coach Ray Perkins desperately need a victory over their National Conference Eastern Division rival. While the Cowboys are 3-1 and tied for the division lead, the Giants are just the opposite.

Perkins has promised some lineup changes following a 28-7 rout by Los Angeles last Sunday.

Halfback Billy Taylor was expected to return from a knee injury to provide some punch to the lackluster Giant ground game. The longest run from scrimmage this year by New York is Phil Simms' 14-yard scramble.

Simms sprained the back of his knee in the Ram game but will start as the Giants continue their killer schedule which has them meeting 1979 playoff teams for eight consecutive weeks.

Landry likes Simms, saying "He has a great future. He throws the ball extremely well. He can hurt you quick if you let him. The key to beating the Giants is to stop Simms and (wide receiver) Ernest Gray."

The Giants are sporting a new look on defense going back to a 3-4 alignment against the Rams after starting the year with a 4-3.

For Dallas, there's curiosity whether quarterback Danny White will be able to operate with a fractured finger on the middle of his left hand. A special splint has been fixed for White, who throws right-handed.

### OU buries Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior halfback David Overstreet rushed for 258 yards and freshman George "Buster" Rhymes scored four touchdowns as 12th-ranked Oklahoma smashed a series of offensive records in crushing Colorado 82-42 Saturday in the Big Eight football opener for both teams.

The 124 combined points made it the highest scoring game in NCAA history.

Sooners generated 876 total yards to establish an all-time NCAA Division I-A record, and also bettered the previous rushing standard with 759 yards on the ground.

Overstreet, who had been held to a disappointing 90 yards rushing after two games, exploded against the Buffaloes, setting up two touchdowns with runs of 84 and 53 yards and scoring himself on a 37-yard pass from J.C. Watts.

Junior quarterback Darrell Shepard scored two touchdowns and sophomore halfback Chet Winters two more as the Sooners boosted their season record to 2-1. Colorado dropped to 0-4.

MUSIC SOOTHES NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Pro golfer Mary Dwyer gave up a career in music to go on the LPGA tour. She is still rated an accomplished pianist.

"The piano is a great relaxer for me," she said. "You need something like that. Sometimes you want to slash your wrists or pull out your hair because of golf. Playing the piano at night helps me get over bad days on the course."

### Wheeler crushes Boys Ranch

WHEELER—Benny Baker scored three touchdowns and the Wheeler defense shut down Boys Ranch as the Mustangs remained unbeaten after an easy 42-0 victory.

Baker, who rushed for 91 yards on 22 carries, scored first on a two-yard run after a scoreless first period.

After Ty Henderson hit two touchdown passes of 46 yards to Paul Bentley and 70 yards to Boyd Waldo, Baker ran back an interception 30 yards for the fourth Wheeler score.

Baker then scored on a 43-yard run to give Wheeler (4-0) a 35-0 lead.

Mark Moore added a two-yard run for the final Mustang score. The Roughriders dropped to 2-3 with the loss.

### In the NFL, what is a nickel defense?

By Murray Olderman

#### The tipoff:

What man has made the biggest difference in the fantastic turnaround of the Detroit Lions this season? You say super runner Billy Sims? Try again. Probably the single most important move made by the Lions this year was the acquisition of Stan White, an aging (31) linebacker from the Baltimore Colts, for an eighth-round draft choice. Maxie Baughan, Detroit's new defensive coordinator, coached Stan in Baltimore and wanted him to call defensive signals and play the weak side, both of which he has done superbly.

Q. Please explain what is a "nickel defense." I hear the expression frequently on telecasts. What with the salaries paid today's players, the expression seems quite antiquated. — Mary E. Sharp, Brookdale, Calif.

It doesn't refer to money. On defense, the term nickel (as in five) originated with the Washington Redskins in the late 1960s when George Allen was coaching them. It means the insertion of a fifth defensive back, usually replacing one of the linebackers in obvious passing situations. Actually the practice was started at least a decade earlier in what was called a "prevent" defense. However, Allen was among the first to use it early in the game in any part of the field.

Q. With Dan Devine stepping down as coach of Notre Dame at the end of this season, who in your opinion would be a good man to take over the Fighting Irish? Do you think a Catholic would have a better chance with the tough Notre Dame alumni than any other man? — Joe Meyers, Marinette, Wis.

I'll throw a dark horse candidate at you — Woody Widenhofer, the defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who played for Devine at Missouri. On the current Notre Dame staff, Jim Johnson and Ron Toman would be qualified. But chances are the Irish will go outside for a new man. Why is Devine quitting after going out and recruiting "the youngest team I've had since I coached high school"? His wife's illness is the big factor. He has several options — he might go into politics; he might devote himself to his beer distributorship in central Missouri; he might snap up one of the 10 coaching offers he expects to get from other colleges; he might even return to pro ball. By the way, the immortal Knute Rockne was not a Catholic.

Q. To answer a question you brought up about wrestling, the WWA heavyweight champion is Dick the Bruiser, and the WWA heavyweight tag-team champions are Wilbur Snyder and Spike (Mike) Huber (Dick the Bruiser's son-in-law). I hope you can do us wrestling fans a favor. — James W. Busche, Plainfield, Ind.

So done. This was in answer to my plaint that I didn't even know who the world's grappling champ is. Dick the Bruiser's last name is Afflis, and he once played with the NFL Green Bay Packers.



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## Red Raiders buried by Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Quarterback David Beal, a senior starting his first game, weaved for four touchdowns and Leandrew Brown intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble as Texas A&M thrashed Texas Tech 41-21 Saturday.

A&M scored three touchdowns within 2:52 of the second quarter — each set up by a key defensive play by Brown — for a 31-0 lead.

Tech scored just before halftime on Ron Reeves' 11-yard pass to 150-pound wide receiver Jamie Harris and twice in the

third quarter on a 10-yard toss to running back Greg Tyler and a 37-yard heave to Renie Baker.

The A&M victory before 65,490 partisan fans erased concern that a recent drug investigation, resulting in the dismissal of three Aggie players, would hurt the team's future performances.

Coach Tom Wilson inserted eight new starters in his line-up — four each on offense and defense — as the Aggies captured their Southwest Conference

opener and raised their season record to 2-2. Tech fell to 2-3 and has lost both of its SWC games.

Beal, a sub to Mike Mosley for most of his career, raced 20 yards for the first score and also had touchdown runs of 9 and 25 yards in the first half and a 32-yard scoring sprint with 3:38 remaining in the game.

Beal finished with 202 yards total offense, running 11 times for 73 yards and completing 12 of 18 passes for 129 yards.

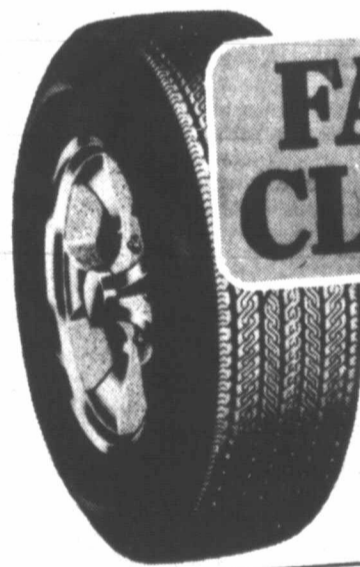
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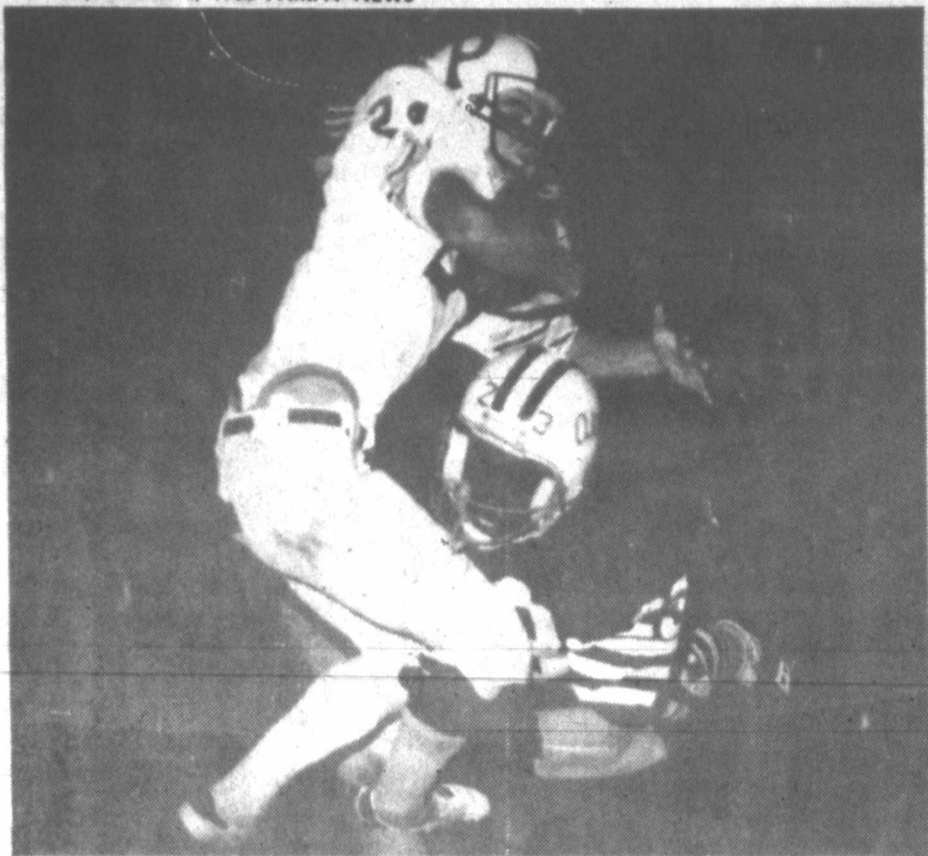
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PAMPA END Steve McDougall is brought down by Altus' Larry High after catching a pass for a short gain during the Harvesters 45-26 defeat Friday night. McDougall, a senior, caught nine passes for 146 yards. Pampa travels to Lubbock Monterey for its next game Friday night. (Photo by William McCarley)

## Sullivan leads Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Golfing legend Arnold Palmer and burly George Burns are lurking in the shadows behind second-round Southern Open golf tournament leader Mike Sullivan, but the virtually unknown former University of Florida ace says he's not intimidated.

"I've been close to the leaders at this stage quite a few times. It's not something I'll be afraid of," Sullivan said Friday after battering par for a 63, a 9-under-par 131 total and a two-stroke lead over Burns entering today's play.

Palmer, with his always-present "Arnie's Army" following his every move, was another two shots back at 135 in the battle for the \$36,000 first prize of the \$200,000 event.

The 51-year-old Palmer shot a scrambling 69 Friday after leading the field with a 66 after the first day of play over the 6,791-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course.

Sullivan, enjoying his best season on the tour, came close to winning the 1979 Buick Open before losing in a playoff and had a runnerup finish in the Bob Hope Classic earlier this year.

The five-year pro said the key to maintaining his lead would be patience and aggressive play.

"There are too many people out here who can shoot 63s," said the 25-year-old who has earned more than \$94,000 this year.

"The reason I'm playing better now is my attitude. I had never been very patient and would get upset with myself when I played poorly," he said, adding he felt he was going to play well Friday prior to the round.

"I was doing everything well in practice but I had no visions of a 63," said Sullivan, who contends he will not change his thinking.

"My intention is just to play like it's the first round. Leading is fine, but if I was five shots behind I would still play the same way."

Sullivan had a near-perfect round which included seven birdies and the rest pars before swirling, windy conditions caused scores to be higher for the afternoon starters, which included Burns and Palmer.

Burns shot a 66 for a 133 total. "Someone told me a long time ago that in every tournament you're going to have a bad

round, and I hope that was my bad one," said Palmer, who has not been in contention for a victory since the 1977 BC Open, which he led after the first round.

Palmer's last of 61 tour triumphs came in 1973 but he has played well recently, winning the Canadian PGA and finishing second a week ago in a seniors tournament.

Rookie Harry Taylor, a former University of Tennessee golfer, was also tied with Palmer at 135 after a 68 Friday.

Six shots back at 137 was a group that included Gary Hallberg and Bob Murphy. Defending champion Ed Fiori, two-time winner here Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin were at 138.

Failing to make the cut of 143 were two of the leading money winners on the tour. They were Andy Bean, ranked fourth, who had a 73 for 145, and No. 11 Larry Nelson, who posted a 144 after a 71 Friday.



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## National Hockey League opens season Thursday

Without regular-season overtime or a network television contract, with a first-time champion and a slew of bonafide challengers, and with a new resolve to curb fighting, the National Hockey League opens its 64th season Thursday.

The 21-team NHL faces many of the same problems in the 1980s that plagued it in the 1970s — too many teams, too many games, not enough popularity throughout the U.S., high salaries and unsatisfactory attendance. And a poor image due to the violence that often runs rampant through the game.

In an effort to reduce fisticuffs—especially brawls—the league's Board of Governors passed several rule changes during the summer. When a fight breaks out between two players, every other player must go to a designated area or else his team receives a minor penalty (two minutes) and he is given a 10-minute misconduct. Any player who drops his gloves or his stick and who is not involved in the original altercation receives a 10-minute misconduct, or even a game misconduct if the referee deems it appropriate.

Any player who gets two game misconducts under this

rule will be suspended for the next game. For each subsequent violation, the suspension is increased by one game.

Players had been banned from leaving the bench to join an altercation. Now they also are prohibited from leaving the bench to start a fight; a three-game suspension results from such action.

In addition, when a player receives a misconduct for trying to continue to fight, his team is assessed a minor penalty.

The rule change that figured to make the most impact on the game called for a five-minute

sudden-death overtime period to be played following regular-season tie games.

Each NHL team will play the other 20 clubs four times apiece. And 16 teams will qualify for the playoffs, making for another wild scramble next spring — and probably a half-dozen mediocre teams making it into postseason action.

The New York Islanders made a spirited run to win their first NHL championship last season, overwhelming four opponents in the playoffs. They have to be rated the favorites once more because star defenseman Denis Potvin, who missed 49 games last season

with a thumb injury, is healthy and the roster is deep and talented.

The primary challengers will be the Buffalo Sabres and Minnesota North Stars, each seeking their first Stanley Cup titles; the defending regular-season champion Philadelphia Flyers and the Montreal Canadiens, whose streak of four consecutive championships was halted last season.

All but one of the 21 cities housing NHL teams last season retained its occupant. Atlanta, however, lost the Flames to Calgary, Alberta, after struggling at the gate for most of its eight seasons in Georgia.

## It's offense vs. defense when Bills, Chargers clash today

The stingiest club in the American Conference, the Buffalo Bills, on Sunday take on the AFC's most prolific scorers, the San Diego Chargers, with each team trying to keep its record unblemished after five National Football League weekends.

Most observers expected the Chargers to be up there among the conference's powers. Some even rated them higher than the Pittsburgh Steelers.

But the Bills are riding a dream. Like the Chargers, they're 4-0 — not bad considering they won only seven games all of last year. The Chargers lead the AFC West by two games (Oakland and Seattle are 2-2) while the Bills have a one-game lead over Miami and New England, each 3-1 in the AFC East.

The only other unbeaten team in the league resides in the National Conference. The Detroit Lions, a dismal 2-14 in 1979, are

also 4-0 and in command of the Central Division. They visit Atlanta.

Sunday's other games are Baltimore at Miami, Cincinnati at Green Bay, Denver at Cleveland, New England at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Minnesota, St. Louis at New Orleans, Seattle at Houston, Washington at Philadelphia, Kansas City at Oakland, the New York Giants at Dallas and San Francisco at Los Angeles. Monday night's game is Tampa Bay at Chicago.

Buffalo has limited the opposition to just 50 points. The only NFL teams to give up less than that are Detroit (41) and Philadelphia (40). The Chargers, pretty stingy themselves (57 points allowed), have run up 118 points against their opponents, tying the Eagles for the league lead.

The Lions, behind Billy Sims' league-leading 539 yards rushing and Gary

Danielson's passing, are off to their best start since 1956, when Bobby Layne was throwing the ball and Hopalong Cassidy was running with it. The Falcons are trying for the second consecutive week to knock off an unbeaten team, having done it to San Francisco last Sunday.

Miami takes on the visiting Colts with quarterback Bob Griese back in the driver's seat. Griese, benched a few weeks ago by Coach Don Shula, took over late in the Dolphins' games against Atlanta and New Orleans, rescuing Don Strock the first time and David Woodley the second time with victory-producing drives.

The Bengals, who narrowly lost to Houston last week after upsetting Pittsburgh the week before, invade Green Bay, where most of the talk still centers around Bart Starr and just how long he'll remain coach of the Packers.

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RÖMINES—WARNER display the trophy they won for coming in second in the Pampa Park and Recreation Softball Tournament last week at Hobart Park. Team members are, back, from left, Raymond Bowles, Tim Hill, Allen Jenkins, Charlie

Wagner, Freddie Romines and Larry Kelly. Kneeling, from left, are Kevin Romines, Delmar Bowles, Alan Cloud, Gary Harper and Ron Anderson.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## NL roundup Dodgers keep title hopes alive

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

You really have to hand it to the Los Angeles Dodgers—the Houston Astros did Friday night.

Two outs away from the National League West title, the Astros kicked away their chances with an error by second baseman Rafael Landestoy. That set up Ron Cey's game-tying single in the ninth inning—and the Dodgers eventually went on to win 3-2 on Joe Ferguson's leadoff home run in the 10th.

"I knew it was going out as soon as I hit it," said Ferguson after creaming the first pitch of the inning by Ken Forsch. "I think it was a fastball high, but who can remember now?"

The victory moved the Dodgers within two games of Houston in the West and left them with a mathematical chance of catching the Astros. The teams finish up the regular season with two more games at Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies took a one-game lead over Montreal in the East with a 2-1 decision over the Expos in the start of their big three-game series.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 3-1; Atlanta stopped Cincinnati 4-1; St. Louis whipped New York 6-4 and San Diego routed San Francisco 12-0.

Fernando Valenzuela, who pitched two scoreless innings and has yet to give up an earned run in eight major league appearances, earned his second victory in as many decisions. Valenzuela relieved Don Sutton, who pitched the first eight innings.

**Phillies 2, Expos 1**  
Mike Schmidt drove in both runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly and a homer in the sixth as Philadelphia beat Montreal.

Schmidt's 16th game-winning RBI of the season gave Philadelphia the jump in the weekend series between the Phillies and the Expos, who started the series tied for first.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, 17-10, pitched 52-3 innings and gave up the Expos' only run before veteran left-handers Sparky Lyle and Tug McGraw relieved.

**Pirates 3, Cubs 1**  
Jesse Jefferson, making his first NL appearance, pitched a three-hitter for 62-3 innings to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago.

Jefferson, 30, acquired on waivers from Toronto on Sept. 11, raised his overall season record to 5-13 with relief from Kent Tekulve and John Camdelaria. Loser Rick Reuschel fell to 11-13.

Mike Easler and Dale Berra each singled home Pirate runs in the fourth inning. Omar Moreno added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

**Braves 4, Reds 1**  
Terry Harper knocked in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning, leading Atlanta past Cincinnati.

Tom Boggs, 12-9, scattered five hits over seven innings as the Braves beat the Reds for only the second time in 16 games this season.

The Braves broke a 1-1 tie with their three-run rally in the eighth off Mario Soto, 10-8.

**Cardinals 6, Mets 4**  
Tommy Herr's sacrifice fly broke a tie in the sixth as St. Louis beat New York after squandering a 4-0 lead.

Tony Scott led off the winning St. Louis rally with a single off Roy Lee Jackson, 1-7, the third New York hurler. One out later, pinch-hitter Joe DeSa singled and Herr lifted his sacrifice fly in foul territory to Mets left fielder Steve Henderson.

**Padres 12, Giants 0**  
Steve Mura pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and Luis Salazar hit his first major league home run and drove in four runs, leading San Diego over San Francisco.

The score would have been worse had it not been for San Francisco fielding which produced a triple play and three double plays.

## Ex-NFL rebel Dave Meggyesy returns to football

By Murray Olderman

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) - The scene is repeated on a thousand football fields from Bellingham, Wash., to Key West, Fla. Only this time it happens to be on sprinklered grass in Mill Valley, Calif., in that celebrated suburbia linked to San Francisco by the Golden Gate Bridge.

An eager teen-ager in pads and helmet lines up in a three-point stance. Opposite him, a tautly muscled man springs forward, grabs the kid by the shoulder and adroitly whips him around.

The man, dressed in navy blue shorts and a white sport shirt, is the coach. At picturesque Tamalpais High School, by the lapping waters of San Francisco Bay in Marin County, he is unique.

His name is Dave Meggyesy.

Dig back in your memory bank for that one. Ten years ago, Dave Meggyesy, ex-Syracuse star (1960-62), was a successful, hard-hitting, well-paid line-backer for the St. Louis Cardinals.

nals of the National Football League — in his prime as he approached his 29th birthday. Abruptly, after seven NFL seasons, he quit the sport.

"Football is one of the most dehumanizing experiences a person can face," Meggyesy noted, rejecting "the unbelievable brutality that affects mind as much as body."

These thoughts were included in a 1971 book by Meggyesy entitled "Out of Their League," which shocked the football establishment with its frank personal statement. The controversial book espoused his belief that "when society changes in the way I hope it will, football will be obsolete."

Meggyesy was the ultimate maverick in jockdom.

So what is he doing now, back in the milieu which he professed to detest and which he had presumably forsaken forever?

"It's a natural cycle for me," he says, with just a trace of a smile. "I hate to be cosmic about it, but it's been 10 years. I left it under — well, you know the situation."

Yes, Meggyesy — repelled by Vietnam, echoing the political rumblings of his peers — labeled football a metaphor for war.

Has it changed? Is that what caused him to make his re-entry, as a high-school coach teaching kids the fundamentals of this violent contact sport?

"I don't think so," he says. "I can't attribute all my comeback to the cosmos. Ever since I've been in football, I've had an interest in coaching. But I never saw myself doing it. Suddenly the time was right."

It was right because Meggyesy was living in Mill Valley, and his son, Christopher, now 17, was on the football team last year. The team won two games, lost eight.

The coach quit. One of Christopher's friends suggested Dave to the athletic director. For the princely sum of \$800 for the full season, he was hired. (Ironically, Christopher has not turned out for the team this year because he wants to concentrate on being a half-miler for the track team.)

Dave actually makes a living for himself and wife Stacy and their brood of four children by working full time as a carpenter. He also teaches a lecture course at Stanford University called "Sports Consciousness and Social Change" — most of those enrolled are on the Stanford football team.

"It's an awareness course," he explains. "What are you doing at a big university playing football? From the existential level to the sociological level to the psychological level."

What is Dave Meggyesy doing teaching a sport that he rejected?

"The aspects of the game that I was rejecting — the dominant social philosophy which this drama of big-time football was trying to present in terms of its own self-justification — are a dog-eats-dog social Darwinist view of how it all is and dovetails with the basic system of political economy that we deal with — people are now understanding that."

Yes, Meggyesy, at his personal rostrum, talks like that.

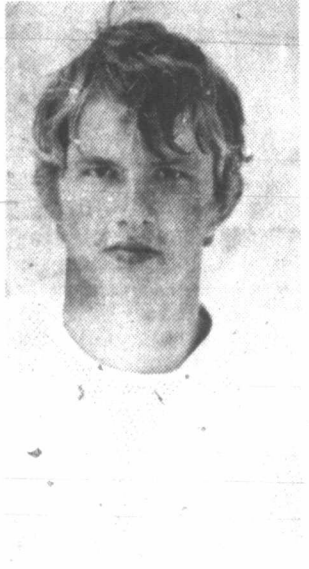
On the high-school practice field, he yells to the kids, "Drive... drive! Get that body stretched out. Way to hit." A smile suffices his face when one kid bowls another one over, emulating Dave's physical example.

"At one level, you can emphasize the game as dog-eats-dog competition, where everybody's your enemy and life's a struggle, the world's a struggle," Meggyesy explains.

"At the other end, life's a mystery and a process of discovery and growth — you're going for a certain kind of intensity and revealing yourself to yourself. That's my attitude of potentially what the sport has."

Does that mean you don't worry about winning football games?

"Oh no. Winning is part of the game. We're going to win football games. But it also comes back to how we do it and learn about it in the process."



Bear Shafer

### Canadian outlasts Spearman, 29-22

SPEARMAN—Senior quarterback Bear Shafer scored two touchdowns in the second quarter as Canadian outlasted Spearman, 29-22, in a non-conference football game Friday night.

Shafer scored from one yard out twice in the second stanza. He passed to Scott Carpenter for two extra points following the first touchdown. Craig Young kicked the extra point for a 15-0 edge.

Steve Tindell scored on a one-yard run for the Lynx. Canadian led, 15-6, at halftime.

The Wildcats added 14 points in the third quarter as Young ran three yards and Mike Thompson scooted two yards. Young kicked both points.

Spearman posted 16 points in the last quarter. Phil Paul ran 27 yards with an intercepted pass. Jeff Lackey ran three yards. Tindell passed to Carey Bodey and Monte Lackey for four extra points.

Spearman led in total offense, 232-251, but Canadian's defense intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles.

Spearman also had the edge in first downs, 16-14.

Both teams are 3-2 for the season.

Canadian takes a week off before visiting Memphis for the first district clash of the season.



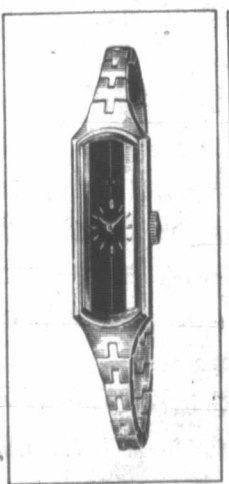
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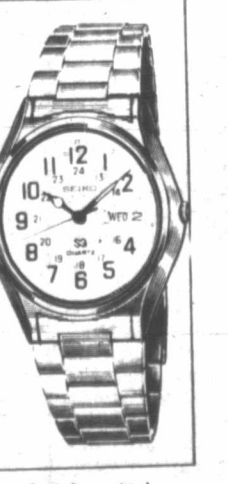
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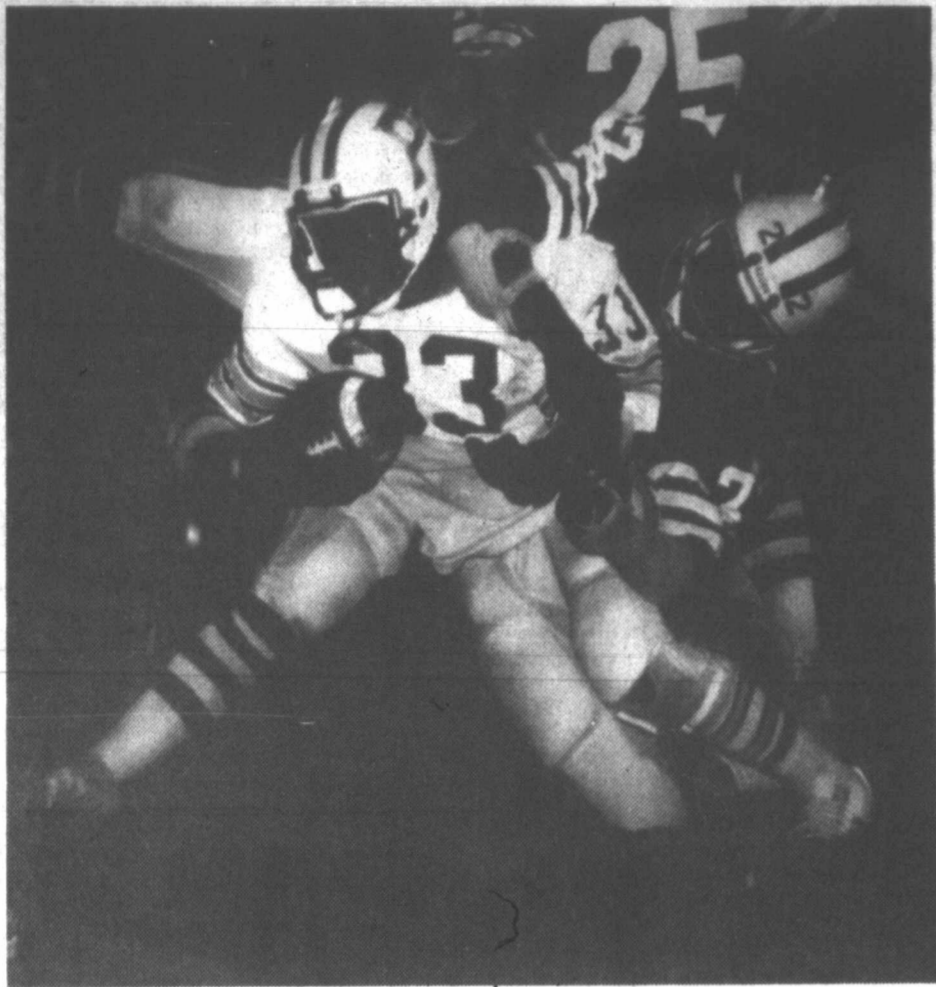
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Both Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursday till 9.



PAMPA HALFBACK Bobby Dorsey is wrapped up by Altus' John Sterling after a short gain. The Harvesters lost the Friday night confrontation, 45-26. Dorsey was Pampa's leading rusher with 69 yards on 10 carries. (Photo by William McCarley)

## Third-quarter scoring spree lifts Altus past Harvesters

ALTUS (Okla.)—Altus, Oklahoma's top-ranked Class 5A club, scored three touchdowns in 5½ minutes in the third quarter to knock off the Pampa Harvesters, 45-26, Friday night.

"I was proud of our overall effort," Pampa coach Larry Gilbert said. "As proud as I can be in a loss."

We were able to move the ball on Altus, but we just couldn't slow them down defensively."

Pampa led 20-19 at halftime, but relinquished the lead with 5:30 to go in the third quarter on James Crawford's four-yard run after a Pampa punt was blocked on the Altus 12. Two more scores followed in quick succession after the Harvesters were forced into punting situations. Altus expanded its lead to 39-20 going into the final quarter.

"That blocked punt was the big break of the game for them," Gilbert said. "That really seemed to fire up their defense."

The Harvesters had Altus in the hole early after a 83-yard, 14-yard march climaxed in a Sam Edwards six-yard TD toss to Cavin Coleman with 7:05 to go in the first quarter. Coleman also kicked the PAT to make it 7-0.

Pampa added one more tally in the first period after Rod Walker recovered an Altus fumble on the Bulldogs' 22.

Two plays later, Edwards lateraled to end Steve McDougall, who threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Coleman.

Altus got on the board late in the first quarter when Altus quarterback Tod Timms fired a 30-yard TD strike to James Crawford. Robert Barnes booted the PAT to make it 13-7 at the close of the first quarter.

Altus struck again early in the second period on James Crawford's six-yard run, set up when Barnes intercepted an Edwards aerial deep in Harvester territory. Pampa's Robbie Lefel broke through to block Eddie Goodlow's extra point try to keep things deadlocked at 13-13.

Bobby Dorsey's 33-yard return to the Harvesters' 48 on the ensuing kickoff put Pampa in position to regain the lead. After an eight-play drive to the Altus 2, Anderson plunged over the score. Coleman's PAT made it 20-13.

Altus retaliated on its next possession, thanks to 30 and 20-yard passes by Timms that moved the Bulldogs into Harvester territory. Timms

### Yanks clinch title

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson crashed his third home run in as many games this month, a tiebreaking three-run shot in the fifth, to power the New York Yankees to the American League East Division title with a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader.

Jackson's 41st homer of the season and 410th of his career capped a four-run rally that wiped out a 2-1 Detroit lead and eliminated the second-place Baltimore Orioles.

It was the fourth division title in five years for the Yankees, who saw a 9½-game lead in mid-July dwindle to one-half game by late August.



FLORIDA STATE back Sam Platt (29) is stopped after a short gain in second-quarter action by Nebraska's Jimmy Williams (96) and Henry Waechter (75). Florida State won the game.

(AP Laserphoto)

### West Texas State wins

CANYON, Texas (AP)—Reserve quarterback Ricky Davis scored on a 57-yard scamper the first time he touched the ball and seldom-used place kicker Ronnie Cary booted a 29-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter as West Texas State held off New Mexico State, 17-15, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game Saturday.

The Buffaloes, now 3-2 overall, opened defense of their 1979 Valley championship with yesterday's win. New Mexico State dropped to 2-3 for the season and 1-1 in conference play.

West Texas State survived a wild fourth quarter in securing the victory. West Texas fumbled the ball away three times in the last quarter after playing errorless ball through the first three quarters.

The last West Texas fumble was recovered at the Buffs' 11-yard line by the Aggies' Jessie Crowe. That led to a 16-yard touchdown pass from Jamie McAlister to Al Tanner.

Tanner was on his back and saw the ball deflected by several players before gaining control. That brought the visitors to within two points of West Texas with only 49 seconds to play.

But a two-point conversion pass attempt was broken up. New Mexico State broke on top with only 56 seconds left to play in the first quarter when McAlister hit Javier Holguin with a 19-yard scoring pass. But the extra point attempt was blocked.

West Texas State came back to take the lead on a three-yard run by Mark Tidwell and the ensuing kick by Cary. Also in the second quarter, Davis scored on a 57-yard option play. West Texas never trailed again.

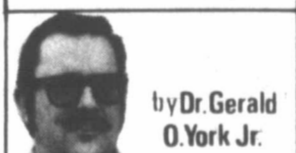
### McLean rolls

ERICK (Okla.)—McLean's James Matheny and Terry Todd combined for 274 yards rushing to lead the visiting Tigers past Erick, 32-6, in an interstate grid battle Friday night.

Matheny, who scored a fourth-period TD on a 73-yard run, rushed for 150 yards on 14 carries. Todd, who scored on second-period runs of five and 39 yards, gained 124 yards on 15 tries.

McLean is now 2-2 on the year, while Erick falls to 1-4.

### Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Gerald O. York Jr.

The body's center of balance is along the spinal vertebrae in the immediate area of the waist. Along with the muscles and ligaments that hold them in place, the vertebrae allow the body to twist and bend while organs stay in their proper places. Ligaments and muscles must be perfectly balanced on both sides of the vertebrae to allow maximum flexibility and stress endurance. However, if one of the vertebrae is out of line, you may be experiencing some problems and it is time to see a chiropractor. Proper spinal manipulation can generally put everything back where it belongs.

Chiropractic treatment is not just spinal manipulation. Full chiropractic treatment involves the whole body and its systems. That's why DR. GERALD O. YORK JR. provides physical therapy, recommends vitamins and minerals, and gives nutritional guidance. Don't suffer long in pain or discomfort. Call 665-1627. My offices are located at 1121 S. Hobart, 665-1627.

### HELPFUL HINT

When dancing be careful of too strenuous twists and turns.

## Sports

### Groom slips past Borger JV, 8-6

Aaron Wieber intercepted a conversion pass with 1:30 left to play to preserve an 8-6 Groom football win over the Borger junior varsity Thursday night.

The Tigers, 4-1, scored in the first period as Pat Koetting plunged across from the one. Michael Fraser added the two-point conversion run which provided the winning margin.

Borger's JV, 3-1, put together a six-yard TD drive in the final period and Terrance Sheppard capped it with a one-yard TD dive with 1:30 left in the game.

Borger attempted an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but Groom recovered it and ran the clock out.

Koetting led Groom rushers with 63 yards on 18 carries, while Sheppard topped Borger with 83 yards rushing.

### REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE

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Date: Tuesday, October 7, 1980 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: Moore County Courthouse

For more information contact Barbara Hurt, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock Texas, 79401. (806) 762-7471

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**HOLTMAN TANK Trucks** won the Pampa Park and Recreation Softball Tournament championship last week. Team members are, back, from left, Tylor Drinnon, Larry Knutson, Butch Lanham,

Kerry Ammons, Al Ferguson and Steve Timmons. Front, from left, Jeff Skinner, Toddy Black, Kim Snell, Larry Bernal and Joey Fazioli. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

### Tiger football results

Chris Jones scored on a 25-yard run as the Packers slipped past the Redskins, 6-0, in a recent Tiger League football game. The game was a defensive struggle all the way. The Rams, behind outstanding defensive play by Troy Owens, Ken Kerbo, Kirk Kerbo and Ronnie Lyles, shut out the Colts, 13-0. Ronnie Lyles scored on a seven-yard run and also kicked an extra point. Dickie Dale scooted 40 yards for a score for the Rams' other TD. Jody Chase picked off three passes for the Colts. Teammate Neal Gardner played outstanding defense. Two games are on tap Tuesday night at Optimist Field. The Colts meet the Raiders at 6 p.m. while the Rams go against the Redskins at 7:30 p.m. Other regularly-scheduled games are as follows: Oct. 14-Packers vs. Rams, 6 p.m.; Raiders vs. Redskins, 7:30 p.m.; 21-Rams vs. Raiders, 6 p.m.; Packers vs. Colts, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 28—Redskins vs. Colts, 6 p.m.; Raiders vs. Packers, 7:30 p.m.

**Championship Tournament**  
Oct. 30—second-place team vs. fourth-place team, 6 p.m.; first-place team vs. third-place team, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 8—Pampa Invitational Tournament, schedule to be announced.

### Holtman wins softball title

Holtman Tank Trucks won the championship of the Pampa Park and Recreation Softball Tournament Thursday night with a lopsided 21-6 decision over Romines-Warner. Holtman advanced to the finals with a 14-1 win over Sims Electric in the semi-finals. Holtman had earlier defeated the Pampa Stars, 12-7. Romines-Warner edged Pampa Stars, 6-5, in the loser's bracket and then rolled past Sims, 11-1, in the semi-finals. Sims and Pampa Stars took third and fourth place respectively in the tournament. In Wednesday's games in the loser's bracket, the Optimist Club slipped past Gray Trucking, 16-15. Romines-Warner topped C.E. Natco, 8-5, and the Optimist Club, 11-5. Holtman also won the fall league title this season.

### Center offers exercise classes

Pampa Youth and Community Center will offer two types of exercise classes, starting Monday, Oct. 12. At 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, free floor exercises, combined with a walk-run period, will be offered. At a later date the exercises will progress into a beginners' class in aerobic dance. Pan Sheehan, formerly of Elaine Powers Studios in Wichita Falls, will conduct the classes. At 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, classes of various methods with recording and tapes will be held. Sally White, longtime instructor at the youth center, will teach these classes. To enroll, a person must be a member of the youth center through a limited health club, tennis or combination membership. Memberships start at \$12.50 per individual. "Come by early to pre-enroll at 1005 West Harvester and tour our beautiful new facility where the classes will be conducted," center director George Smith said.

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# IN AGRICULTURE

## FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET

All phases of fruit production ranging from site selection and varieties to management techniques and costs will be discussed at the 28th Annual Fruit Growers Conference at Texas A&M University on October 7-8.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Peach and Plum Growers Association and will be held at Rudder Center on the Texas A&M Campus, College Station. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and the program will kick off at 10 a.m.

An intensive short course outlining fruit production practices will be featured Monday evening before the conference starts. This course is designed for new growers and hobbyists and will deal with site selection, soil preparation, variety selection, planting, pruning, training, pest control and harvesting.

In addition to commercial growers, speakers will include Extension Service specialists and research scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

## BINDWEED AND BERMUDAGRASS CONTROL

With the recent moisture, the best and last opportunity to control bindweed and unwanted bermudagrass is to use Roundup as a spray on these pesky perennials.

You can use a small hand sprayer, but do not use a metal container as the material is toxic to most metals. Mix according to directions on the label, generally use two and two-thirds oz. per gallon of water. Thoroughly wet the foliage after it has obtained good growth. Preferable, the bindweed should be blooming and the bermudagrass should be several inches tall and actively growing. Around yards and gardens, you may want to water a few days before you apply the herbicide.

Roundup has no soil action, but it will kill all living plants that it is sprayed on. Read the label and follow directions for your situation.

## CRICKETS AND THEIR CONTROL

Large populations of field crickets are being reported from several areas in Texas, crawling on the walls of buildings and blackening sidewalks and parking lots. They are observed particularly when they pile up in large numbers against the sides of buildings in downtown areas. A few reports include invasion of residences and some minor plant damage.

Field cricket problems actually began last fall when eggs were deposited in undisturbed areas such as pastures, roadside ditches, grassy areas and city parks. Evidently, environmental conditions were conducive to continued population maintenance throughout the spring and summer. It is rather typical that large populations occur in the fall following prolonged dry weather in the spring and summer.

Field crickets migrate or disperse in late summer, especially following brief periods of cooler temperatures and rains. Also, these crickets seem to be a much greater problem in urban or built-up areas. They are attracted to lights, street lights, home security lights, illuminated windows, and signs and this works to concentrate them in towns and cities.

Field crickets lay as many as 150-400 eggs in the soil. The resulting hatch produces nymphs which completely develop in about 12 weeks. They overwinter as eggs or as nymphs in the warmer southern regions. Their food comprises a large number of plant hosts. Eggs are deposited for the next generation sometime prior to the first killing frost.

Large numbers of field crickets can damage ornamental and garden plants, particularly where surrounding areas containing

the usual host plants have dried up. Their entrance into residences is purely accidental; however they appear to be extremely successful in getting into houses and commercial establishments.

They occasionally feed on fabrics, particularly clothing that is stained with perspiration or foods.

Eliminate weeds and dense vegetation around the house foundation, as well as piles of bricks, stones, wood and other debris where crickets may hide. Clean out trash dumps which provide both food and harborage areas. Insect proof your home by caulking, weather stripping, and making sure all screens and doors are tight fitting.

Applications of insecticides indoors are only minimally effective since crickets have a tendency to wander into the many hiding places that are present in a residence. Control of crickets outside of structures is more effective and serves to prevent them from moving indoors. Sprays should be applied to foundation walls, windows, door facings, crawl spaces, door thresholds and in and around garbage cans, and the wood piles. When infestations are large, treat a 5-20 foot swath around the house.

Insecticides that are effective against field crickets are listed below. Note that certain of these chemicals are suggested (and labeled) for use either indoors, outdoors, or in both localities. Bait formulations are effective when used correctly. Baits should be scattered in areas where crickets are likely to congregate.

In some instances and where the product label gives specific directions a light moistening of the bait after it has been applied enhances control.

### SUGGESTED INSECTICIDES FOR CRICKET CONTROL

- Chlorpyrifos (Dursban) R
- Diazinon
- Malathion
- Propoxur (Baygon R)
- Pyrethrins
- Ronnel
- Carbaryl (Sevin R)
- Metaldehyde

### CULL OPEN, LATE-CALVING COWS

Although the cattle market is strong at the present time, it's wise to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late-calving cows.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows. Culling the cow herd now will also help you plan on hay and feed supplies for the winter months.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool that ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, we know an open cow is surely losing money.

In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30-90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason, it is advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Your definition of a late calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferable, and certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calves weaned.

## 4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Truck

### County Extension Agents

All 4-H leaders, officers, parents and members are encouraged to attend a 4-H Office and Leader Training Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be coordinating the workshop.

The organization and maintenance of 4-H clubs will be discussed along with programs and ideas for 4-H club meetings. Responsibilities of club officers and leaders will be outlined and discussed.

### 4-H SWINE PROJECT MEMBERS

There will be a meeting for all Gray County 4-H members who plan a Swine Project for this year on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Show Arena, located just north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. All 4-H Swine project members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting will be to hand out Design for Discovery forms and answer any questions which might be asked. A presentation will be made on the selection and care of a swine project. This will be especially beneficial to all new members, but former project participants will benefit as well.

All youths, ages 9-19, who are interested in a 4-H Swine Project are invited to this meeting. 4-H enrollment forms will be available.

### SHOOTING SPORTS PROJECT

First year participants in the Gray County 4-H Shooting

Sports program will begin a six-week gun safety course at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Meeting Room, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.

Beginning participants must attend this gun safety course in order to participate in the marksmanship and firing range portion of the project.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8429.

### FOODS AND NUTRITION PROJECT

The 4-H Food Show is just around the corner and it is time to be thinking about the dish you would like to enter. It will be held Nov. 8, with judging beginning at 1 p.m. and awards at 4 p.m. There are a wide variety of foods that you can

enter, fruit salads, a mexican dish, quick breads, cookies, doughnuts, sandwiches, poultry dish, vegetable casseroles, fondues, or appetizers. If you are interested and have not notified the Gray County Extension Office, do so immediately. If you are interested in being a leader for a small group, also call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

- Oct. 5-11 - National 4-H Week.
- Oct. 6 - Lefors 4-H Club, Home Economics Room at 4 p.m.
- Oct. 7 - Northside 4-H Club, St. Vincent's School Cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7-4-H Officer Training, Courthouse Annex, Meeting

Room at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 8 - 4-Clover 4-H Club, McLean Agricultural Building at 4 p.m.

Oct. 9 - Austin 4-H Club, Gym at 3:40 p.m.

**FARM FORUM**  
by Gary Sutherland



One of the real old-timers in the cattle business was the subject of a feature story last month in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. This particular "old-timer" has gone from trail drives to the tinsel of Hollywood. From the heights of acceptance and popularity to the depths of disregard and disuse. Now he's on the way back. He's wiry, tough, stubborn, smart and a natural survivor... the Texas Longhorn. Ten years ago, there were less than 5000 Longhorns left. Today, there are just over 28-thousand. Five years ago a Longhorn cow could be had for about \$500. Today it's over \$3000. Some five years ago a three-year old Longhorn bull was headed for the local McDonalds (through the back door) when he was bought for \$350. Today his asking price is \$150-thousand. How long it'll last nobody knows... but the old-timer is definitely on the way back.



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# SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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BY MARY ANN COOPER

Judy Lewis, producer of NBC's latest daytime entry "Texas," got her education in the entertainment field at a very early age. She is the daughter of Loretta Young.

Lewis graduated with honors from Marymount High School in Los Angeles then went off to New York City to attend Duchesne Residence School, a finishing school for girls. The curriculum included opera, theater, and social work at the New York Foundling Home. She also got a degree from the New York School of Interior Design.

It was then that Judy returned to Los Angeles to become assistant story editor on "The Loretta Young Show" where she remained for two years learning every aspect of script and TV production.

Following a stint of episodic television Lewis went back to New York to take over the role of Tiffany Richards, the spoiled millionairess in Jean Kerr's play "Mary Mary." She had finally realized a childhood dream and was performing on the Broadway stage.

In 1965 it was back to television when Lewis accepted the leading role of Susan Carver in the long-running daytime series, "Secret Storm." She remained in that role for seven years until, in 1973, the show went off the air after a history of 22 years on television.

Most recently, Judy was seen as Laura's foster mother Barbara Vining on "General Hospital." She was seen in that recurring role and was involved in the production of that serial until her move back to New York to join the Proctor and Gamble production, "Texas."

Speaking of "Texas," Kin Shriner (formerly Scott "General Hospital") has joined the cast of the NBC serial and was given a royal send-off by his friends at GH. It seems that Kin's co-workers threw a western square dance party in his honor to show him that there are no hard feelings about him joining the direct competitor of GH. With "General Hospital" reaching an all-time high in the ratings race, garnering an unheard of 40 percent of the viewing audience, they can afford to be a bit generous. On the other hand, Kin may be just what the "doctor" ordered to get "Texas" off to a running start.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Annie becomes increas-

ingly concerned about Dee. Dee is being manipulated by John and feels that she is dangerously destructive. Nick has reason to feel threatened by John.

**GUIDING LIGHT** -- Mike is in pursuit of Alan again. Hope stands by Alan despite a sinking feeling. Ed is supportive of Rita and tries to lend a helping hand.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- David wonders and imagines how things might have been. Sunny struggles with her problem. Sissy is heard from again.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Doug feels he is losing his grip on Kay and fights to hold her. Victor tries to smooth things over with Julia. Luke has reason for hope.

**EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Kelly loses his job and Judy's as well when he defends her honor at the Unicorn. An angry Elliot threatens to ruin Raven's scheme and she panics. Elliot finds that puppets can be dangerous and deadly.

**THIS WEEK:** Cliff has some influence over Raven's plans. A new face arrives in Monticello.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Leora locks herself in the bathroom while her husband rages. Nancy is recovering and plans to tell Carl that Frank is his real father. Cliff tries to tell Nina about Sybil but is interrupted. Sybil, meanwhile has cramps and a miscarriage is feared. Mark proposed to Ellen again.

**THIS WEEK:** Sybil is hurt and angry. Mark puts pressure on Ellen.

**RYAN'S HOPE** -- Delia sees Barry kissing Lily and loses control of her car. She winds up hitting him. Afterwards she panics and pulls Faith behind the wheel so that she will take the rap for it. Faith is arrested. Kim is bombing out as an actress and runs to Seneca for help.

**THIS WEEK:** Faith is clinging to Frank for help. Kim gets some unpleasant news.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Nicole puts her life story on tape for Pat. Chuck has the room bugged and hears it. Nicole goes to Pat's room to give her the tape, but Pat doesn't answer the door. Karen tells Vicki that she can never return to Larry. Dorian hears that Pat and Beau will marry and offers Llanfair for the wedding.

**THIS WEEK:** Nicole makes another effort to inform Pat. Asa fumes and plans his next move.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Luke plans to meet with the left handed boy to have him decode the

book. Hutch makes plans to kill Luke and Laura. Paddy Kelly dies and Joe has to be restrained from attacking Smith. Lesley receives a phone call from Laura. The hit man is revealed to Luke. Luke hides the black book. Smith tries to call off the hit

man but the hit man says he is now taking orders from only the top. **THIS WEEK:** Sally puts pressure on Luke to reveal the hiding place. A dramatic conclusion to this phase of the drama. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Don and Liz have gone to

bed and Chandler makes sure that Marlina finds out. Marlina confronts Don and he says that it was a case of two lonely people reaching out to each other and nothing more. Todd and Joshua have the same mother. Joshua knows but Todd doesn't. Chandler looks into Joshua's background.

**THIS WEEK:** Mickey worries about Maggie's concern for Kyle. Julie is curious about Joshua.

**THE DOCTORS** -- Billy suggests to Greta that the baby being sick will bring them together. Darcy takes a job at a restaurant to help meet expenses. Mona takes a great dislike to Carolee. Brad confronts Billy about his sudden change in attitude toward his daughter. Viveca invites Steve to her houseboat and criticizes Carolee.

**THIS WEEK:** Greta worries that her baby's disease may be fatal. Billy assures his friend that all is well.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- Russ tells Rachel about Zachary Colton's interest in "Harry Must Die." He asks Rachel to tell Brian the whole story but Rachel refuses, not wanting to ruin Mac's happiness. Robert Delaney comes to town. Clarice takes Cory to a park so Delaney can see him. Zachary wants Larry to go to St. Croix to get the whole story about Janice and Mitch. Mitch and Mel arrive in the Colorado Rockies and take refuge in a cabin owned by a woman named Ma Davis. Mitch still doesn't know who he is or what he did.

**THIS WEEK:** Mitch has flashbacks of recognition. Rachel does some fancy footwork. Clarice is in a

**PAMPA NEWS** Sunday, October 5, 1980 13  
no-win situation.  
**TEXAS** -- Dennis and Alex have an uneasy time together and Iris is torn between her love for both of them. Justin does all he can to undermine Alex.  
Vicky is hurt by Reena's insensitivity. Clipper tries to make a name for himself. **THIS WEEK:** Kevin cautions Reena about her cruel behavior. Justin is a thorn in Alex's side.

J. Mitchell Murry, D.D.S.

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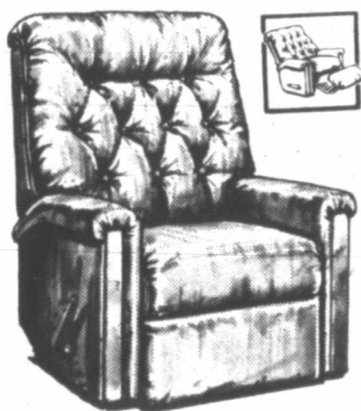
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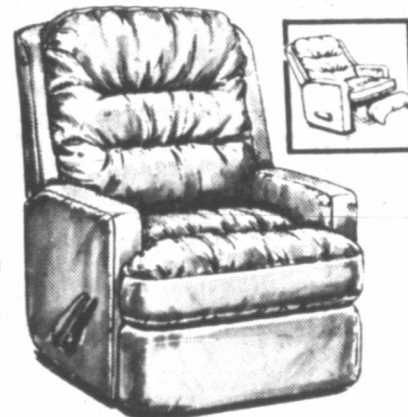


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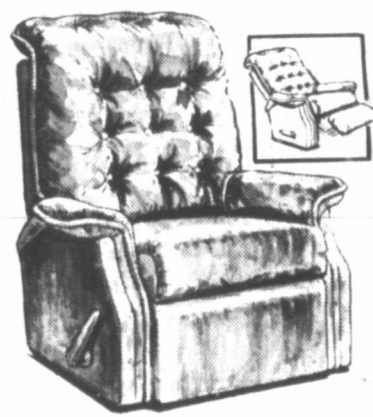
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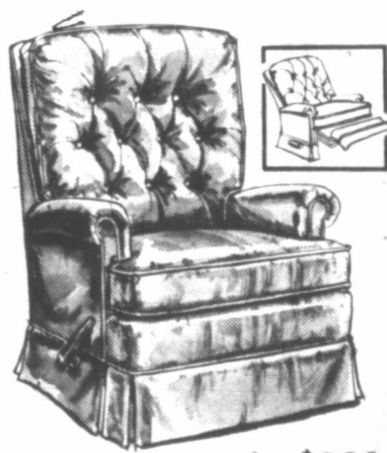
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## Pick all-time best of television

By JERRY BUICK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can you pick the 10 best television series of all time?

This fall season is a good time to look back. Not only has the actors' strike pushed the debut of the new season off the calendar, but there has been a steady decline in the quality of series television.

Too many of today's series arrive stillborn, probably more the result of the heated-up network quest for instantaneous success than any failure of imagination.

Nonetheless, the trouble isn't that there are too few candidates for Best Series, but too many. I did get the list down to 12 — and there were at least a dozen more I wanted to find room for.

Bear in mind that this is strictly a personal list restricted to series that are out of production. There's no question that "M-A-S-H" and "Lou Grant" deserve to be on any list. But as long as a show remains active it goes through phases and transitions that make it difficult to take a long-range view.

Here, in no particular order, are my Top 12:

"Star Trek" not only popularized science fiction and set off a trend which continues to this day, but it also humanized it. It didn't have a big budget for razzle-dazzle special effects. It told small stories imaginative enough to be intriguing and familiar enough to be understood. Above

all, it was an optimistic show offering hope for the future. NBC, September 1966-September 1969.

"Route 66" was the first of the road shows and is still the best. Two youths from divergent backgrounds found romance and adventure along America's byways.

"Rawhide" was the best of the Western series.

"Gunsmoke" lasted 20 years as a first-rate Western anthology — and an adult one at that.

**Turntable tips**

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 11 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. **HOT SINGLES**

1. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)  
2. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)

3. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)

4. "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)

5. "Drivin' My Life Away" Eddie Rabbit (Elektra)

6. "Late in the Evening" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)

7. "I'm Alright" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

8. "Xanadu" Olivia Newton-John & Electric Light Orchestra (MCA)

9. "Real Love" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)

10. "Give Me the Night" George Benson (Q-West-Warner Bros.)

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Author Grey  
5 Go swiftly  
9 Carry the day  
12 Greek deity  
13 First-rate  
14 Same (prefix)  
15 Joy  
17 Born  
18 Beadle  
19 Gives  
21 Garden flower  
23 Man's title  
24 Twisted  
27 Boy (Sp.)  
29 Venture  
32 Obeyed  
34 Mediterranean nation  
36 Kickoff type  
37 School task  
38 Speck  
39 Lees  
41 Pair  
42 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)  
44 Son of Isaac  
46 Idolize

**DOWN**

1 Eastern bovine  
2 Hera's son  
3 Biblical Patriarch  
4 Chemical compound  
5 Portly  
6 Increase volume  
7 Of India (prefix)  
8 Youthful years  
9 Most blizzard-like

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

10 Words of understanding (2 wds.)  
11 Negatives  
16 Pressed  
20 Buenos Aires  
22 Joined with  
24 Relative pronoun  
25 Nevada city  
26 Previous diurnal period  
28 Looks at  
30 Barge Forts  
31 Relative of bingo

**DOWN**

33 Regiments  
35 Majestic  
40 Fret  
43 Audacity  
45 Canker  
46 Cried  
47 Preposition  
48 Rustable metal  
50 Song  
51 Swampish  
52 Lincoln and Forts  
55 Noun suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20		
			21	22		23					
24	25	26		27		28		29	30	31	
32			33			34	35				
36						37					
38				39	40				41		
			42			43	44		45		
46	47			48		49			50	51	52
53				54					55		
57				58					59		
60				61					62		

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 6, 1980

From time to time in the months ahead unusual happenings will prove of benefit to you financially. A unique series of events will serve to trigger them in each instance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you think wants something from you ends up doing you a big favor instead. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This is not a good day to become involved with friends in monetary ways. Hurt feelings could result in situations where cash is exchanged.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Unless you are unselfishly motivated today, you may be a bit timid in challenging developments. Where your thoughts are on others, this won't be true.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Negative thoughts today could be misinterpreted as hunches or flashes of intuition. Pay them no heed. They're quite misleading.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A nosy friend may try to pry into your personal affairs today. It's best to keep what you're doing

to yourself, because what you tell could be misused.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're very good today at making snap decisions, but because the answers come so easily to you, you may doubt their value.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you may have some self-doubts workwise, but they'll evaporate once you swing into action. Get moving.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't enter into any agreements today with those whose motives you are dubious about. Deal only with persons who put all their cards on the table.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Subordinates or persons you employ will not perform well today if they feel you lack faith in their abilities. Be a booster, not a critic.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are very productive today in areas where you have a fondness for the tasks. You're apt to be quite careless, however, with chores you dislike.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unless you're able to distinguish today between a calculated risk and a sheer gamble, you may suffer a loss. Exercise your best judgment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be careful today that preconceived ideas don't jeopardize your relationships with pals. They're apt to behave just the opposite from what you expect.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"George feels the best years of my life aren't necessary!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopole



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



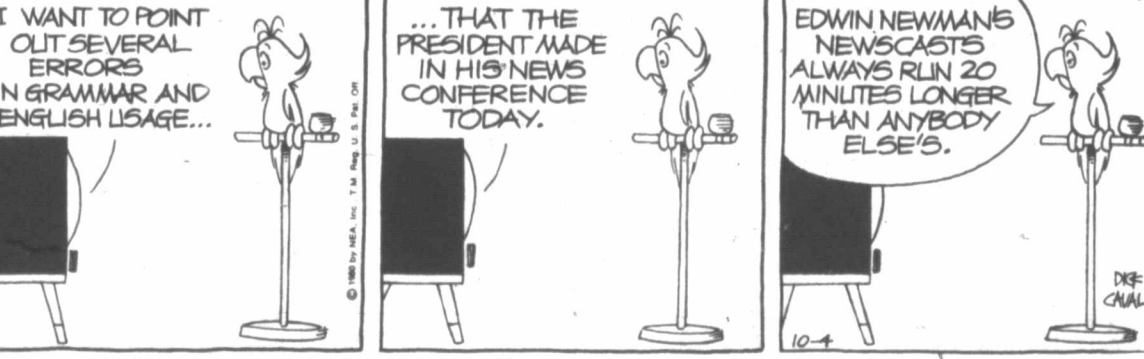
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



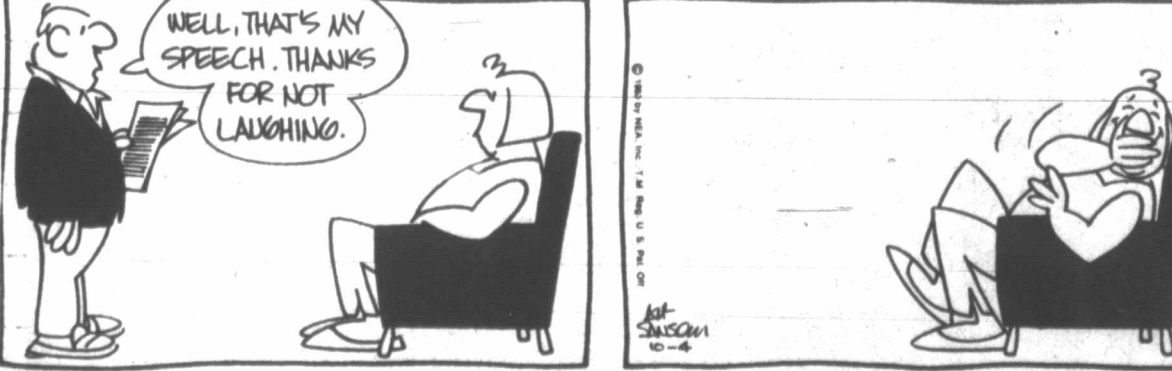
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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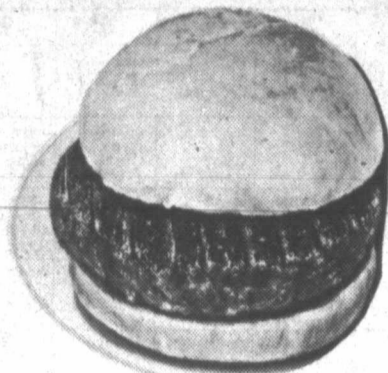
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**ALL YOU CAN  
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MEXICAN FIESTA**

**2<sup>22</sup>**

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Plus Fresh Brewed Ice Tea.  
Pay Once-Unlimited Refills.  
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**FRIDAY**  
IS  
**ALL THE FISH  
YOU CAN EAT**

**2<sup>22</sup>**

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Crispy French Fries-Creamy  
Cole Slaw, Tarter Sauce-  
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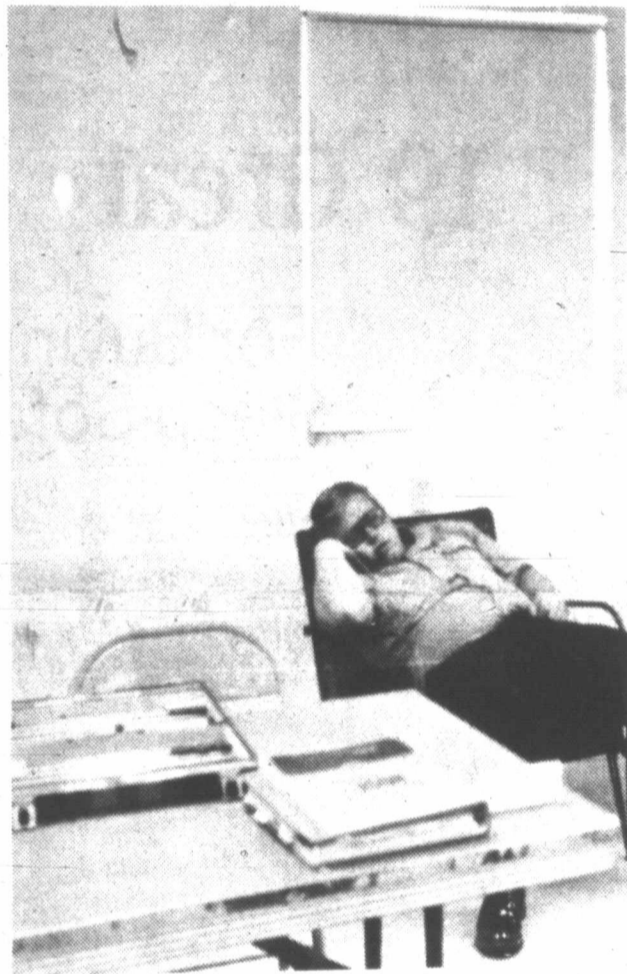


*"Somebody should have warned ya... It's a complicated business."*

**Jake Wheeler**  
*"A Day to Remember"*



*Text and Photos*  
by  
**Deborah Bridges**



The Amarillo Regional Firefighting Academy is a complicated business, indeed.

Four of Pampa's new firefighters are currently attending the ten week - two day academy in Amarillo. They are: Gary Adams, Robert Barker, Harold Davis and Calvin Farmer.

The present 1980 class consists of 28 firefighters from Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Perryton and Dumas.

The academy came into being eight years ago when all full-time firefighters were required by state law to successfully complete 335 classroom hours in firefighting. Academy instructor Tom Slocum of the Amarillo Fire Department, says,

"The demand for a regional academy became necessary, at this time, he says, since most small towns could not justify the cost necessary to conduct their own school.

One might think all a person needs to know about fighting fires is how to find the water and turn it on. There's much more than that to the business, however.

"We offer 23 subjects — a total of 441 hours of training," Slocum says. "Of the total, 128 hours are involved in Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training."

Other subjects covered during the 40 - hour a week course include fire signs, hose and ladder skills, arson investigation, fire inspection, water supplies, sprinklers, mathematics, fire streams, reading and study, salvage and overhaul, and more.

Rookies must pass seven weekly tests, plus a final firefighting exam and an EMT test, Slocum says.

Getting past the entry requirements is difficult, enough.

A prospective rookie must first pass a sealed written examination. If this is done, the rookie goes on to attempt four chin-ups. "You'd be surprised how many people we lose on just this," Slocum comments.

In the agility test, a rookie must jump a seven foot wall, drag a 100 foot hose filled with water (weighing a total of 320 pounds), and bring 50 feet of folded hose down five flights of steps within two minutes.

Then the hardy ones are allowed a generous rest of five minutes, Slocum says.

The hardest of all, he says, is climbing the 80 foot ladder on the aerial truck while it is tipped at a 70 degree angle. (Pictured in photo at top right.)

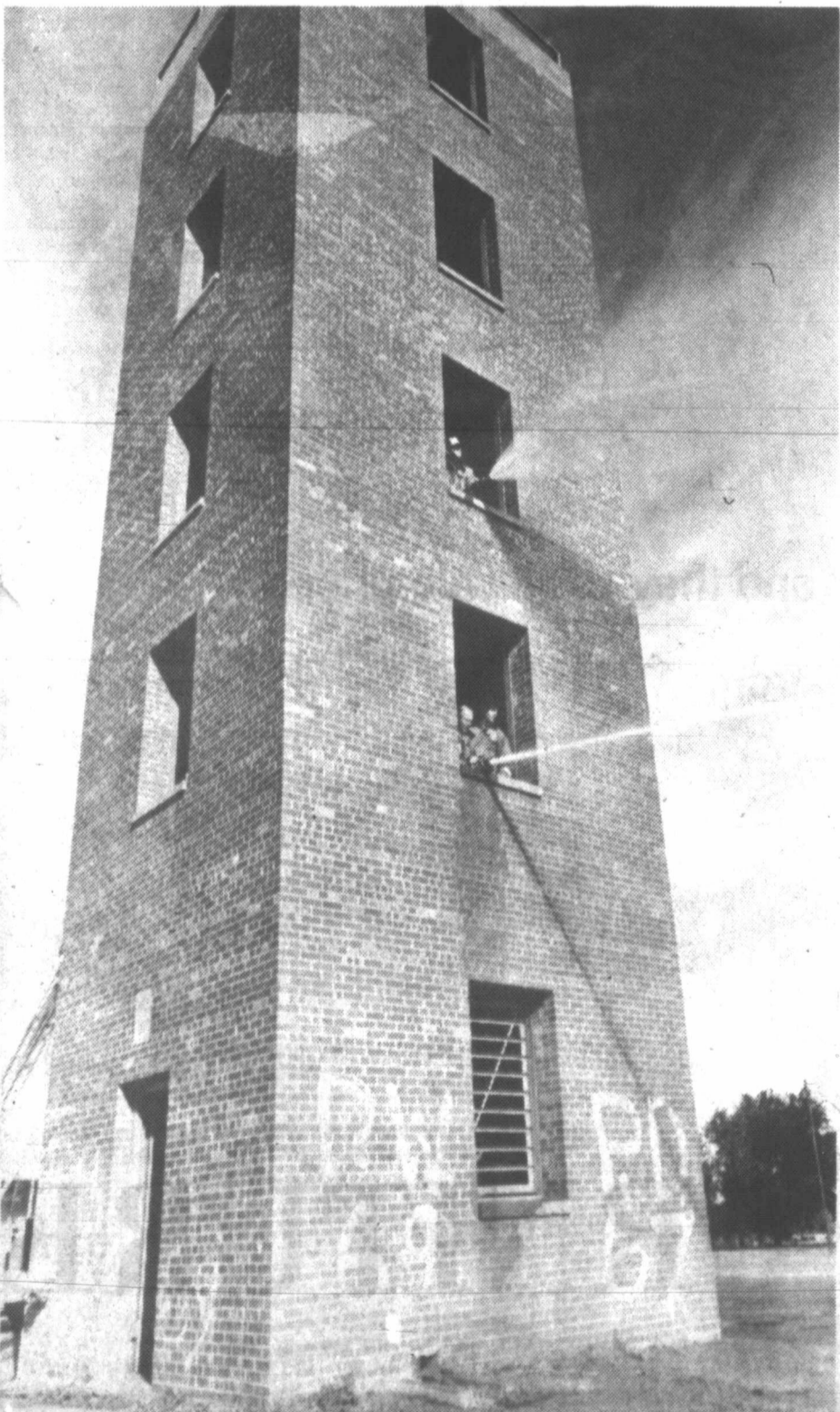
"There is no time limit on this one, we don't want anyone to be hurt," he says.

In the photo at bottom right, Rookie Calvin Farmer hurries to the fire truck to check the hoses, during a hose practice drill.

The academy's "practice tower" (bottom left photo) is a good place to practice directing water from a hose and learning to climb with hoses, as well.

Pampa rookies, Harold Davis (on ladder in upper left photo) and Robert Barker (holding ladder) go over hose practices as part of one day's activities in the academy.

Not all firefighters sleep while at the academy, like this unidentified Borger rookie. However, being firefighters themselves, the instructors understood how tired a firefighter can get after battling a \$700,000 lumber yard fire most of the night — part of this complicated business.



# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Most of us know what a hypochondriac is. And the majority of us would swear we're not in that unhappy group. But probably all of us have known a few. And we know that the consuming urge of a mind to take on every ailment in sight or hearing is likely to increase with age.

We've all heard about twins and their sympathetic illnesses. We know it's a specialized relationship that seems to make the sharing of aches and pains real.

But it seems to me that all their copied sicknesses can be avoided. The power of suggestion is great, for one thing. If there's an epidemic of flu in town, a sniffle or headache may make you sure you're loaded with viruses. If a friend says she's suffering from corns, you may feel your own calluses killing you.

A worse kind of hypochondria is the chronic type that besets some people every day, making themselves and their associates, including their put-upon spouses, utterly miserable.

I have known people — most of them women, I'm sorry to say — who declare themselves afflicted with every illness they see or hear about.

If a neighbor says she has sinusitis, the listener begins to sniffle. If another complains of arthritis, the hypochondriac immediately feels his joints swelling and aching.

When we were younger, we could have told ourselves that the tendency to imagine maladies would disappear with the years. But when a couple joins the senior citizens and one mate believes he's taking on every headache in sight, it is asking too much of a long-patient spouse.

A hypochondriac often needs medical and psychiatric help. Or he needs to face himself with the possibility that he's been faking illnesses all his life. Just to get attention.

Watch a group of barefoot kids some summer afternoon. If one has his toe wrapped up and spins a big yarn about his unendurable

suffering, he gets immediate competition. Half the group will recount their now-healed bruises, which they describe as twice as sore as the toe on exhibition. The other half will study their feet and declare that their toes are swelling or reddening or bursting.

So let's pack away any trace of imagined illness we may be tempted to attest to. Most of all, let's not bring up our own sore toes, even if they are genuine — when our spouses are nursing broken bones or fighting off pneumonia.

The truly-sick mate is having his turn at sympathy when he deserves it. Let's not disturb his need for full understanding. Our turn will come when we develop a serious ailment of our own.

DEAR LOUISE: Our grandchildren adore Grandpa and do everything he does when they visit us.

The trouble is that he always thinks he is coming down with something. So he takes pills by the basket full. Stomach pills, headache pills, cold pills, every kind you can think of.

He always takes the kids fishing. Last week I went along for the first time. I couldn't believe it when he took a mess of pills and let the kids have some too.

I'd never raised a row about his pill-taking before. But now I'm wondering if I should. What do you think? K.L.

DEAR K.L.: I KNOW you should. It's bad enough for him to risk ruining his own health. But it's far worse for him to upset the youngsters' metabolism.

Try to get him to understand that unprescribed medicines can cause illness or even death, especially in children. Ask him to stop

risking his own health with all those dosages too. He should see his doctor and find out if he really needs pills at all. If I were you, I'd heckle him (kindly, of course) until he got medical advice.

If he's addicted to the pills, even though he doesn't need them, it might take a little time for him to learn to live without them. In that case, you might get him to leave them alone one day, then two days, etc., until he is finally free of them.

Some people believe in pulling off adhesive tape in one great jerk. But I think most people are able to adjust to a slower process more easily. You come out the same eventually.

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

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Facilities for Men & Women  
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## Panhellenic banquet slated for Oct. 14

The Pampa Panhellenic Association will have its fall membership banquet Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Club.

The Panhellenic Association is comprised of national collegiate sororities and has more than 200 members.

Mrs. Jackie McAlpin, state president of Alpha Delta Pi, will be guest speaker. New Association members will also be installed during the banquet.

Mrs. McAlpin is associate director of student services at Northwest Texas Hospital school of nursing. She has a bachelor's in business administration and a master's in education from West Texas State University. A former teacher, Mrs. McAlpin was employed as coordinator of vocational office education by the Canyon Independent School District from 1972-1976.

She is a member of many professional and civic organizations and has received a number of awards and honors.

For more information about the Panhellenic Association, contact Julia Sparkman at 665-8716.



JACKIE McALPIN, state president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be guest speaker at the Pampa Panhellenic Association fall membership banquet. The banquet will be Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club.

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50% ON FAMOUS BRAND NAME HOME FURNISHINGS.

FURNISHING BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR 48 YEARS

## 19 Great Reasons

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## SANDS STOCK REDUCTION SALE

We've Overbought and Must Reduce Our Inventory. Shop These Sizzling Specials--PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

<b>Patterns</b> Simplicity, McCall or Butterick With \$5.00 Fabric Purchase <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Trim &amp; Buttons</b> 5 Yards of Trim and 5 Cards of Buttons-- <b>FREE</b> with \$5.00 Fabric Purchase
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<b>FALL WOOLENS</b> TABLE ONE 25% Wool 75% Poly-Acrylic in Plaids, Tweeds, Solids, All Dyed To Match. 60" wide. Washable. Reg. \$7.98 <b>\$6.49</b> Yd.	TABLE TWO Booth Bays 100% Virgin Wool. 60" Wide in Plaids, Solids, Tweeds, Herringbone. Some Coat Weight Values to \$14.95 <b>\$9.98</b> Yd.
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<b>Knitted Suede</b> 6 Beautiful Fall Colors. 100% Poly. 60" Wide. Washable Reg. \$4.98 <b>\$3.49</b> Yd.	<b>Fall Terry Cloth</b> 7 Fall Colors of 100% Poly with Stripes to Match. Washable. 60" Wide Reg. \$6.98 <b>\$4.98</b> Yd.
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<b>Assorted Prints</b> Poly-Cotton 45" wide. Gingham Checks and Stripes. Machine Washable. Values to \$5.98 <b>99c</b> Yd.	<b>Assorted Fabrics</b> Lightweight Poly Knits; 10 Colors in Solid Challis; 8 colors in Chino. 60" Wide. Washable. 3 Tables <b>1/3 OFF!</b> We are proud to announce the association of Vivian Duesterhaus to our sales staff.
--	---

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# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Six months ago I met a lovely gentleman while traveling with a tour group through Europe. He is 65 and I am 63. I've been a widow for a number of years, and he lost his wife a year ago.

All our waking hours were spent together, so consequently we came to know each other very well during those months. We discovered that we had just about everything in common and loved being together.

Neither of us believes in a "spend-the-night" relationship, yet the chemistry between us is unmistakably electric. So what do I do with a man who says he loves me, but prefaces every remark about marriage with a "maybe, someday, when and if"?

Abby, I care deeply for this man and he says he loves me, yet here we are, two lonely people with so much to give each other, while I'm in my house, and he's in his.

His concern with the calendar and making sure a proper length of time elapses before he remarries astounds me. How many years does he need? And how much time do we have left?

Sometimes I think I'm wasting my time on this "someday" man, and I should try to make a new life for myself while I'm still attractive enough to find someone who could fill this lonely void in my life. What do you suggest?  
LIVING ON PROMISES

**DEAR LIVING:** Come Thanksgiving, talk turkey and let him know that all you want for Christmas is a little gold ring. And if this man who says he "loves" you isn't ready to make a commitment, tell him it was nice knowing him — then book another tour.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 28, recently married to a man who is 51. OK, so there is a rather "ugly" (to some people) story behind this. I went to work for him two years ago. We fell in love. He was married, but I did not break up his marriage. It was a marriage in name only for several years, but he saw no reason to get a divorce until after he met me. I will give him credit for being honest. He didn't ask me to sneak around and see him for an hour in hotel rooms. He simply told his wife he wanted his freedom, paid her off, and that was it. The day his divorce was final we were married.

So what's my problem? He has a 24-year-old daughter who hates my guts. This little snip calls me "Mom" every

chance she gets when others are present. Abby, I am only four years older than she, and she calls me "Mom" just to make me seem older. I find this very irritating. I'd like your opinion.

IRKED

**DEAR IRKED:** If I were you, I'd settle for "Mom."

**DEAR ABBY:** A young couple, who became my neighbors last year, have asked me to be the godmother of the child they expect in three months. (I am a childless widow in slightly better than moderate circumstances.) At first I was flattered, then I asked them exactly what a godmother was expected to do.

I was told that she usually starts a bank account for the godchild and keeps adding to it until the child is ready for college. Also, she remembers the godchild with gifts on his birthday, confirmation, Christmas, Easter and all gift-giving occasions. All the emphasis was placed on money and gifts, but what irked me was a reminder to remember my godchild in my will!

I may have done this on my own, but to be told that it was "expected" didn't set too well with me.

I have already been more than generous with gifts and favors for the young couple and would probably have done so for the child, but I feel as though I was chosen for this "honor" for mercenary reasons.

Now that I have agreed but have changed my mind, how do I graciously get out of it without causing hard feelings?  
RECONSIDERED

**DEAR RECONSIDERED:** I can't guarantee that there will be no "hard feelings," but the best way to get out of it is to tell them that you have reconsidered, and think they should "honor" someone they have known longer.

**Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**

# Club News

**LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB**  
Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Fay Harvey to plan upcoming programs. Fay Harvey and Patsy Rogers hosted.

New members are Delores McCormick, Mary Tabb and Seaman Orina.  
Nine members and three guests attended.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

The Pampa chapter of the DAR will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

Mrs. L.A. Barnes will present a program on Alaska.  
Mrs. W.A. Rankin and Mrs. L.A. Noman will host.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS**

The Pythian Sisters Order 41 met recently in the Coronado Inn for a dinner meeting. Honored guests at the dinner were the Knights of Pythias Lodge 480.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mamie Brown, Grand Chief of the Jurisdiction of Texas Pythian Sisters; S.D.G.C. Edward Brown; and Monta Bell Cheuning of Paducia, District Deputy of District 3.

Thirty-two members attended. The meeting was concluded at the Knights of Pythia Hall.  
Pythian Sisters officers are

Nadine Meers, past chief; Theima Barton, most excellent chief; Pearl Barnard, excellent senior; Marie Boyd, excellent junior; Stacey Stubbs, manager; Lucille Smith, secretary; Pauline Beard, treasurer; Marie Parsley, protector; Bernice Goodlett, guard.

New members are welcome. To arrange a visit, call any officer.

**TEL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS**

TEL Sunday school class of Central Baptist Church recently elected officers for 1980-81.

The nominating committee met in the home of Mrs. Irene Warren. Six members were present.

The opening prayer was given by Naida Sparkman.

Those elected to office were Mrs. Wayne Cobb, teacher; Margie Brown, assistant teacher; Irene Warren, class president; Mae Bell Watts, vice-president; Naida

Sparkman, secretary; Margie Mitchell, treasurer; Lillie Griffin, outreach chairman; Maud Roenfelt, extension chairman.

Prayer warriors are Margie Brown, Mimie Gooding, Dora Poe, Dollie Wakefield, Laura Bray, Mrs. Odelle Lowe, Mrs. Pearl Hulsey and Doria Gay.

Group captains are Mrs. Nettie Young, Mrs. Johnny Walker, Bessie Addington and Maud Dunwoody.

Class plans include a Christmas social and visiting activities.

*Jerdennac's*

**SALE**  
THIS WEEK ONLY

**1/4 OFF**

All Wicker Items  
&  
New Shipment of Dakin  
and Russ Toys

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OF AMARILLO

OFFERS YOU—

- CUT & PERM, \$25
- MEN'S STYLES \$7.00
- WOMEN'S STYLES \$10.00

GOOD THROUGH OCT. 31  
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## Air Force twins are still together

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — At MacDill Air Force Base two men who flew side-by-side as World War II combat pilots discharge their duties today still side-by-side in adjoining offices.

They are Lt. Gen. Charles C. "Buck" Patillo and Maj. Gen. Cuthbert A. "Bill" Patillo — 55-year-old twin brothers.

Buck Patillo is vice director of the Air Force's Joint Deployment Agency, which is responsible for military transportation and troop management around the world.

Bill Patillo is deputy commander of the Air Force's Readiness Command, which has responsibility for 225,000 men.

At age 18, outside Atlanta where they grew up, the Patillo brothers enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

"I wanted to fly airplanes... Hell, I wanted to be a military guy," says Buck. "Me too," adds Bill, as they relax on base.

The government put them through flying school together, first at Lodwick School of Flying in Lakeland, then more training in Miami, Marianna and Punta Gorda, all in Florida.

"It was a concentrated thing," Bill says. "But we wanted to be doing it," adds Buck.

From an Air Corps replacement depot in Tallahassee they were assigned to the 352nd Fighter Group outside London.

That led to their first separation. The brothers, then first lieutenants, were flying P-51 Mustangs, escorting heavy bombers on missions to Munich, Dresden, Berlin, strafing the German lines at the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

Bill took a hit. His plane caught fire and he had to ditch in a field inside enemy lines.

He was taken prisoner and marched to a POW camp near Freising, Germany, where there were French, Russian, British and American prisoners.

"One morning I looked out this window and there was one of General Patton's great, big, old tanks staring down at us. They'd been shelling the camp for days, and now they were there," Bill says.

"The Germans were scared to death of the Russians, so they came to me and said they wanted to surrender to me. I accepted the surrender and went out to where those tanks were with a white flag."

Buck, meanwhile, had known his brother's plane was shot down. He was strafing the airfield when he heard the report over the radio.

But he didn't know what had happened to Bill for six weeks.

"I had been waiting all this time, not knowing where my brother was... I had been expecting the worst."

One day an MP approached him on base and said "Hey, did you hear about your brother...? He's over at the officer's club."

The Patillos were shipped home in December 1945 and flew with the Georgia National Guard until they re-enlisted in 1948 and went back to Europe.

The twins helped organize the Skyblazers, an Air Force daredevil team, then flew with the jet-powered Thunderbirds, the Air Force's present aerobatics team, until the mid-1950s.

"We were always stationed together and promoted together until we made full colonel in 1962," says Buck. "During the Vietnam War, Bill was stationed in Saigon, and I was in Taiwan."

# Bealls

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Monday thru Saturday



# BEAL RINGER SALE

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**UNIQUE DECORATIONS  
GIFTS THEY'LL TREASURE  
MATERIALS-KITS-BOOKS**

Come shop with us before you make your holiday plans.


**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
ARE NOW ARRIVING!**  
Come see what's new.

Our October and November classes will feature projects for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas...Come check the schedule.

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## Givenchy Underdressings\*

**Sale 20% Off** SUGG. RET.  
all Underdressings\* styles

Bras-Panties-Camisoles-Slips  
Reg. 5.50 to 16.00

**4.40 to 12.80**  
SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 11



**Special Sale Ladies' Name Brand Fall Coordinates**

**33 1/3% OFF**  
Reg. 15.00 to 37.00

Now **10<sup>00</sup>** to **21<sup>33</sup>**

Update your working wardrobe now during our October Beal Ringer Sale. Fabulous savings on jackets, slacks, skirts and blouses. Perfectly blendable basics a busy woman like you can't afford to pass up. Wash and Wear fabrics that are easy to live with and a pleasure to wear.



**Famous Name Brand Men's Suits 3 piece Styles**

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**89<sup>88</sup> to 149<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 120.00 to 180.00      Sizes 36-46 Reg. & Long

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all Underdressings\* styles

Bras-Panties-Camisoles-Slips  
Reg. 5.50 to 16.00

**4.40 to 12.80**  
SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 11

*Miss Jennifer*



**Sale! Ladies' Basic Loafer With Stacked Heel**

Regular 26.00 ..... **19<sup>00</sup>**

Buttersoother upper with pleated moc toe and padded insole. M-M widths, sizes 7-10.

**Men's Fashion Jeans Famous Brand Denims**

reg. 15.00 to 22.00

**10<sup>88</sup>**

Levi Corduroy  
reg. 25.00

**16<sup>88</sup>**  
Sizes 29-30

# PEEKING at PAMPA

If you attended the concert of the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus a week ago Sunday, hope you were as thrilled as I was. Nothing like martial music to stir your patriotism, especially the Sousa marches. And the specialties, such as the rendition of "Off To See The Wizard" were complete delights. We owe our Chamber of Commerce a special thanks for bringing

## Shiwan porcelain is unique

NEW YORK (NEA) — In China long ago, it was said that Liu Hai possessed the magical three-legged toad which bore him anywhere he wished. Sometimes, however, the toad would flee into a well, but Liu Hai had only to bait a line with gold coins to retrieve it.

To own a figure of Liu Hai and his toad, therefore, was to induce prosperity and good fortune.

China scoffs at the old beliefs today, of course. But in the southern province of Guangdong — 50 million population, capital city Canton — the porcelain artists of the city of Shiwan still fashion likenesses of Liu Hai and his toad, as artists there have for 100 years.

Recently, Liu Hai came to New York from Shiwan for the first comprehensive exhibition of decorative arts from Guangdong Province, sponsored in part by the China National Arts & Crafts Import and Export Corporation of Canton.

Lu Yuxi, the corporation's general manager, said through an interpreter that the event represented "the marked improvements in relations between our countries," and an attempt to enhance trade by tempting Americans with Guangdong's special wares.

Nowhere else in China, for instance, do they craft clay figures as they do in Shiwan.

This porcelain is unique because of the lifelike facial expressions. Look at the eyes and nose," Mr. Lu said, indicating the reclining figure of Liu Hai, 15 inches high, a plump, brown smiling youth, his glazed white robe falling

off one shoulder, the white magical toad perched attentively on his knee.

And look at Lin Chung astride a rock, mustached and stern-faced, looking like a fisherman in his loose garments and hurricane hat.

But, Mr. Lu explained, "Lin Chung was a warrior of the guard in ancient times who commanded 800,000 troops. On Jan. 15, which is the last day of the New Year festival, one of the emperor's generals tried to take this man's wife away. But Lin Chung and his wife united with 108 others who opposed the emperor and went up to the mountains. This is the way he looked in ordinary dress before he fled."

Now look at the porcelain vases from the city of Swatow where artists recreate the open-weave of fishermen's nets in clay embellished with separately sculpted flowers and figures.

And see, from Canton, the water buffalo horns carved with unparalleled skill and the various cardboard boxes covered with complex patterns of brilliantly dyed wheat stalk — each sliver hand-glued.

In all, an array so enticing that "we expect to do one million dollars' worth of business," said Henry Yao, general manager of Colligate International Trading Corp., the New York import firm which co-sponsored the exhibition.

As it turned out final sales totaled only half that — still, the artists of Guangdong Province triumphed. All the Shiwan and Swatow pottery was sold, except those pieces costing thousands; and a good proportion of the wheat-stalk

this program of our town. And it was presented without charge to the public, which is rare indeed these days.

Ray Thompson, our genial mayor, and Floyd Sackett, personable Chamber manager, welcomed the near-capacity audience. Longest standing ovation I've seen in years was accorded this splendid concert. If such a program comes to Pampa again, don't miss it!

Season opened for the women's study clubs of the area in the last two weeks. Understand several clubs are federated. Welcome visitor to some of these was Mrs. Vester Smith of Higgins, president of the Top of Texas District.

Friends say Mrs. Smith was pleased to be invited to Pampa since this is her old home town. Folks were Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Price Sr. So she is a sister of "Buddy" — and a cousin of Tom, Traylor and state senator Bob Price.

Bob and wife, Marty, seem at home in Texas after their years in Washington, D.C. Are out on their ranch whenever his work doesn't keep him in Austin now. Often show up at the Pampa Club for eating and dancing, usually with children or friends. Fine representatives of our area.

Noticed how many happy retirees we have here? One worthy of note is Elaine Ledbetter, recently retired science teacher at Pampa

High. National president of science teachers a few years ago, Elaine is now gaining new successes. Says she didn't retire to sit down and rock!

Her science textbook has sold over 106,000 copies since it was published six years ago, and the manuals sell along with them. Text is about ready for a major revision, bringing material up to date. Elaine also teaches adult science classes one night a week in her old classroom in P.H.S.

She's also a poet, having had several volumes of verse published. Lovely part of her writing is that husband, Bill, recently retired from Skelly Oil Co., is also involved. He takes the gorgeous pictures that illustrate her poems. Heard Bill once said, "Why should you go to far places and then take pictures of each other? I take scenery, for memories and illustration." Food for thought for some of us non-thinkers.

Wonderful that Vic Raymond was elected president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company here in Pampa. Know Alice and the girls are mighty proud of him, as we all are. Hear that Vic's a fine family man. Both daughters are expert swimmers and he is always present when they perform, usually taking part in the proceedings.

Saw bright-eyed Peggy Dennis at the Mall last week. Maiden

name was Peggy O'Neal, same as the song. And those sparkling orbs could still steal hearts. Guess that's how she got smiling, red-haired husband, Melvin. They have been building their country home for sometime, working after job hours. (She teaches music in White Deer besides singing and playing piano for many functions in the area.)

The bubbly Dennises fly their own plane and travel frequently. Ask him to tell you about the time they transported a pig across the country by air!


"Cap" Jolly and wife, Virginia, are always on the go, always happy greeters of new and old friends. He has a flying service with son-in-law, Major Virgil Ackfield, you know. And sometimes Cap's dog gets to fly along. Virginia runs her own business. Busy, happy people.

Glendora Gindorf always looks so stately and impressive, like one of the paintings she sells in the Gallery. Never seems to have a hair out of place. Weren't those high school basketball players, some years ago, her sons? Such tall fellows, such good players.

Heard on the golf course: "Well, I didn't lose too bad. He only beat me a dollar and a quarter!..." See you next time. PAM.

## more K days MON.-TUES. SALE

Win a front wheel drive K car from  
THE NEW CHRYSLER CORPORATION  
**CHRYSLER'S  
K CAR K DAYS SWEEPSTAKES**  
Lucky K Mart Shoppers can win either a Dodge Aries or a Plymouth Reliant.  
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Polaroid Button Camera



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Comfy Knee-Hi's  
Wider comfort band: Misses', queen 9-11.



**9.88**  
Lite Brite® Glow Pegs  
A creative light adventure! Insert color pegs — see them glow. Save now.  
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**\$4**  
Our Reg. 6.57-6.96  
Cute Long Flowing Gowns For Dreaming The Night Away!  
Gracefully styled nylon or nylon/acetate gowns with wide sweep bottom. Elastic or keyhole neckline.  
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Thin, credit card size. 8-digit display. Batteries included.



**10.88**  
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**10.77**  
Storage Cabinet  
Handy organizer. 26 see-thru drawers.

## 'Electroworks' at Cooper Hewitt

NEW YORK (AP) — "Electroworks," an exhibition of artworks created on ordinary office copying machines, is now on display at the Cooper Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design here.

"Electroworks" is a colorful collection of about 250 items, including prints, books and three-dimensional works, by more than 80 artists made during the past 25 years in a wide range of styles.

A Xerox color copier is available at the exhibition, with a demonstration expert in attendance, so that visitors can try their hand at making their own works of art.

The exhibition project was originated at the International Museum of Photography in Rochester, N.Y.

### REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE

D&H Meat Market, West of City, Dumas, Texas. All machinery, equipment and real estate.

**TERMS OF SALE**

10% cash down payment, balance 10% interest over 15 years. Property is described as follows: Tract One-Being a part of Sec. No. 238, Block 44, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Moore County, Texas. Tract Two-A .24 Acre tract of land out of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 226, Block 44, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Moore County, Texas. Property being sold subject to all taxes.

Date: Tuesday, October 7 1980 Time: 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Moore County Courthouse

For more information contact Barbara Hurt, Small Business Administration, 1206 Texas Avenue, Lubbock Texas, 79401. (806) 762-7471.

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PAMPA MALL



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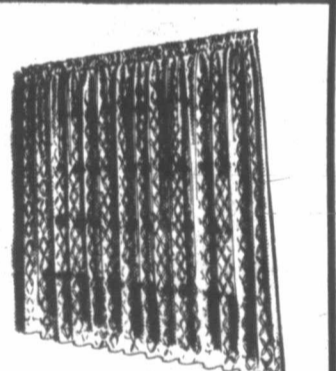


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Tape Cases  
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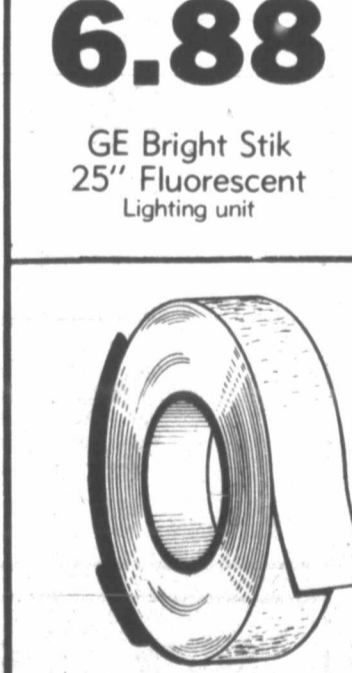
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Our Reg. 4.27  
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Puff Dot Curtains  
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Our Reg. 56c  
1/4"x60 Yd. Tape  
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Undercoat, Primers  
Sandable primers. Auto undercoating.  
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**4.97**  
Our Reg. 6.66  
Truck Gun Rack  
Adjusts easily to truck windows.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K-mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity), to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

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Mother and Tiny Tot will love our: Infant's Wear  
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More Merchandise Arriving

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
 Open Thursday to 8 p.m.

### 'Consenting Adults' strange but amusing

**CONSENTING ADULTS.** By Peter DeVries. Little, Brown. 221 Pages. \$10.95.

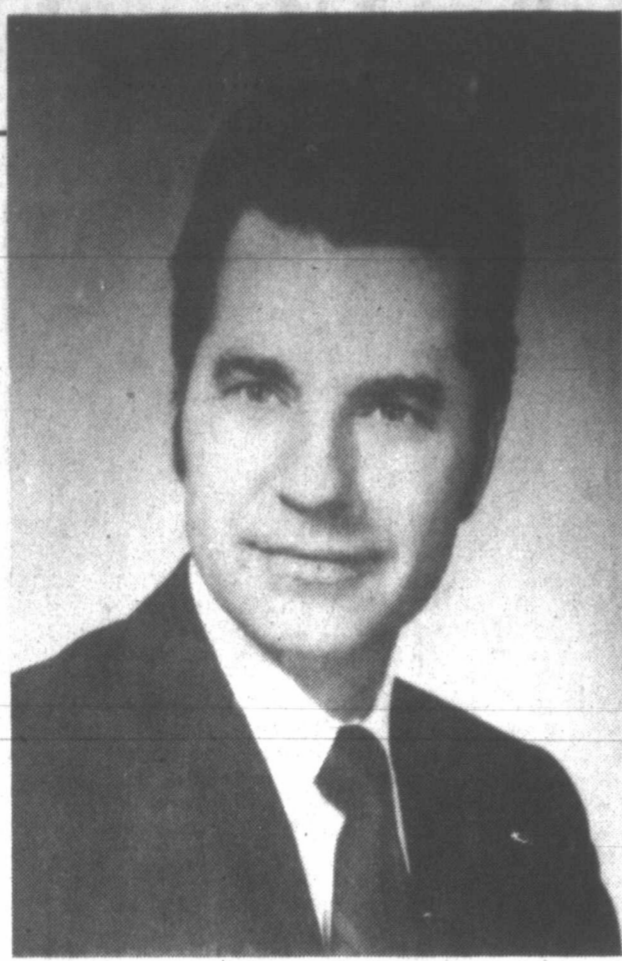
"For as long as I can remember, my father hibernated."

That's the first line of Peter DeVries' new novel, and, if it appeals to you — as it doubtless will to DeVries' many fans — then plunge on in, the reading is just fine.

Ted Peachum's hibernating father is just one of the many zanies who inhabit the pages of "Consenting Adults." But the plot centers largely on Ted, since it's his life story he's relating — and what a story it is.

Determined at an early age to escape his humdrum middle-class existence, Ted sets out to become the aesthete and sage of his small Midwest town, and he succeeds. Soon he is being followed about through the town's streets by a small but devoted group of disciples who wait for him to drop such epigrams as "He who seeks his fortune with a high heart has already found it."

He also cultivates a way of speech that is as odd as it is funny: "I sent two shots of bourbon downhill and then bade the waitress bring me meat that I might sustain myself against the adversities of the day, which were sore grievous. . . . Or, despairing that the world will come to an end, he thinks of himself as "a stick of bone and a strand of gut riding for a piteous splinter of eternity on a speck of astral soot."



DR. ROBERT OZMENT

### Ozment to appear at Knife and Fork

Dr. Robert V. Ozment, an author and newspaper columnist, will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club. His subject will be "Laughter is the Best Medicine — and a Lot Cheaper Than an Operation."

The popular minister of Atlanta's First Methodist Church has always combined extra-curricular activities with his dedication to the ministry. At the age of 17 he was the minister in charge of six rural churches in North Carolina. When working on his doctorate he added to his knowledge by doing research on the rehabilitation of the alcoholic.

Dr. Ozment's column appears in 26 daily newspapers throughout Georgia and Alabama.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

### Calculators cancel slide rule contests

By **KEN HERMAN**, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As the closed-door competition ended, one of the coaches peered in through a slit in the curtains.

"This time," he said to no one in particular, "there is no next year."

The slide rule has been buried.

For 46 years, high-school math wizards have gathered here for the University Interscholastic League slide rule competition. This year's meet was the final one.

The slide rule — the hand-powered dinosaur of mathematics — gives way next year to state competition using the microchip marvels of the handheld calculator.

Several coaches and officials agreed the slide rule was doomed to antique stores.

"Once you go to a calculator, you never go back to a slide rule," said Dr. John Cogdell, a University of Texas professor of electrical engineering who ran the contest.

Cogdell is designing next year's initial statewide calculator contest.

"It's more fun, it's quicker and it's more accurate," he said.

"You can hardly buy them (slide rules) anymore, except for the cheap little plastic jobs," said Jack Sell, coach of the Port Arthur Jefferson team.

At one time, slide rules were so popular in Texas that one of the largest manufacturers made a model designed especially for the state contest. The Texas Speed Rule was a scaled down, quicker-to-use model, the Ferrari of slide rules.

"They quit making them," said Cogdell. "They shipped the dies to Mexico and they were inadvertently destroyed. That's the end of it."

Sixty-one regional winners came here for the last state meet. It's a 30-minute race with 75 problems. Some of the contestants practice up to four hours a day. Many are already preparing for next year's calculator contest.

Slide rule training is rigorous. Sell said some coaches made the students practice with two radios blaring — each tuned to a different station — to teach the value of concentration. Others practice near busy windows on busy streets.

Sell initially resisted the coming of the computer age. He said he feared a calculator contest "would not be anything but a typing contest."

He has changed his mind, but Ford Roberson, 1968 state slide rule champ who now coaches the Andrews team, is still resisting.

"Would you learn anything if you could push a button and have it all handed to you?" he asked. "It's a little toy that's fun to play with," he said.

### Museum shows old masters

Peter Paul Rubens' painting, "The Mystical Marriage of St. Catherine," and other paintings from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer collection will be displayed through Oct. 30 at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The paintings represent a wide range of styles and periods, including the early Renaissance, the Florentine high Renaissance, Flemish and Dutch painting of the 16th and 17th centuries and the French rococo style of the 18th century.

A sampling of the artists included in the exhibit are El Greco, Batolome Esteban Murillo and Jean Baptiste Greuze.

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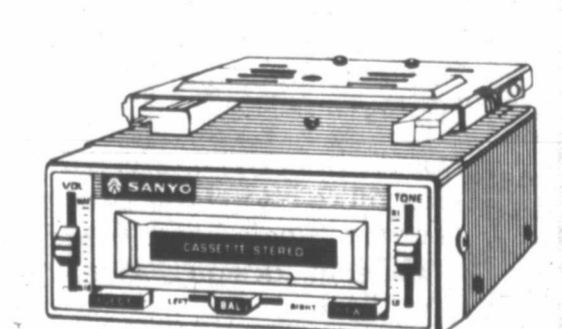


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 blouse **\$22**  
 plaid skirt **\$20**

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## Miss Willis, Teague recite wedding vows

Diana Lynn Willis and Royce Dale Teague were wed in a recent evening ceremony in the Church of God of Pampa. The Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Willis, 1920 N. Zimmers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague of Pampa.

The bride wore a floor length gown of sheer organza designed with a natural bodice overlaid with Venice lace and showered with seed pearls. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, Juliet sleeves and a full skirt. A border of French lace formed a sanctuary train. The derby hat, trimmed with lily of the valley, forget-me-nots and seed pearls, was accented by a tiered veil of imported illusion.

Attending the bride were Linda Vernon, Kay Eccles and Karla Berry, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Tommy Teague of Amarillo, Jerry Brumfield and John Mitchell, both of Pampa.

Flower girl was Tamra Johnson. Ernie Willis was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Eldora Willis, organist; Sherry Berry, pianist and vocalist; and Cheryl Johnson, vocalist.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Assisting at the reception were Sonya Mitchell, Jan'na Braxton, Sheila McDonald, Shirley Gourley and Sharon Willis. Entertainment was provided by Karla Berry, Sherry Berry and Sharon Willis.

Following a wedding trip to Stonewall, Colo. and Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Pampa.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Teague is a 1968 PHS graduate and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Kyles Welding Service.

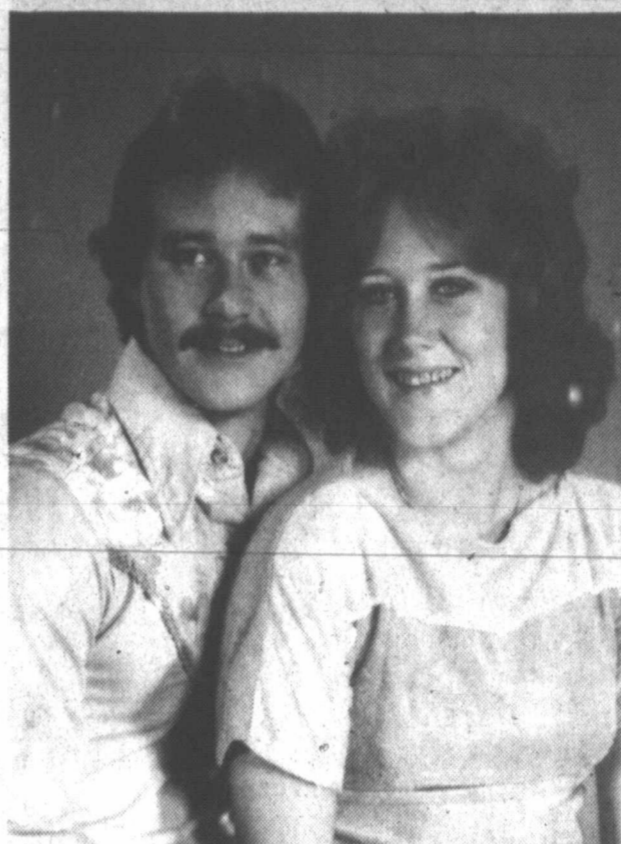


MRS. DALE TEAGUE

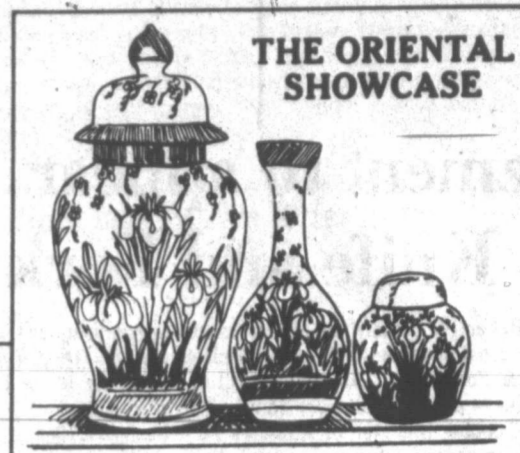
## Brenda Lance, John Boen to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Lance, 1006 W. Buckler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to John Walter Boen. Boen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boen of Checotah, Okla. The couple will be wed Nov. 15 in the Church of the Brethren of Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, was listed in "Who's Who in American High School Students." She has a legal secretary associate degree from Amarillo College, where she was on the National Deans' Honor List and the Dean's Honor Roll. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Checotah High School and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He is employed by Carlson and Craddock Pipeline Construction.



JOHN BOEN AND BRENDA LANCE

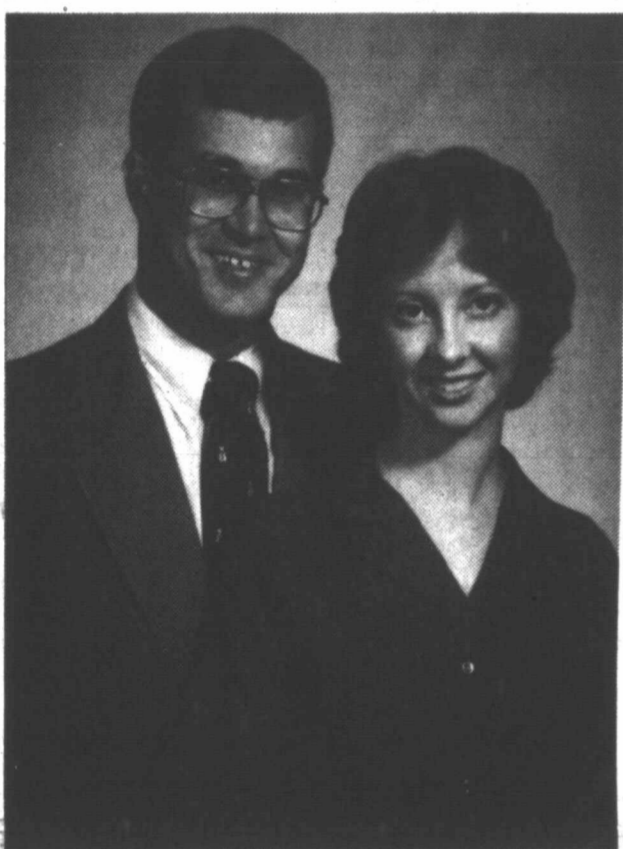


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BRAD CLARK AND KARAN HESTER

## Hester, Clark to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester, 1510 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karan, to Wylie Brad Clark.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Amarillo.

The couple will be wed Dec. 6 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Pampa High School, has a bachelor of science degree in secretarial science from Lubbock Christian College. She was a member of Alpha Epsilon Chi social sorority and the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries. She is employed by Lubbock Scrapper.

Clark is a graduate of Hereford High School, where he was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He attended Texas Tech University and was a member of the Tech chapter of the Jaycees. He is employed by San Energy Corp. of Nacogdoches.



MATTHEW SEXTON AND SHELLY THOMPSON

## Chocochip bars tasty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SNACKTIME FARE  
Chocochip Bars Orangeade  
ALICE'S CHOCO-CHIP BARS  
Contributed by a professional cook and friend.  
1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter, at room temperature  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 large egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts  
6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Cream the butter and sugars; beat in the egg and vanilla until blended. Gradually stir in the flour mixture; stir in the nuts and chocolate. Spread in a greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven until firm — 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Cut into 16 squares. Remove from pan.

## Thompson, Sexton set February date

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, 964 Terry Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Renee, to Matthew Wayne Sexton.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sexton of Santa Rosa, N.M.

The couple will be wed Feb. 21 in the Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1980 honor graduate of Pampa High School, where she was a member of the concert choir and the girls' track team. She is employed by Belcher's Jewelry.

Sexton, a 1977 graduate of Santa Rosa High School, is employed by Ingersoll-Rand Corp.

## Kendricks couple observe 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kendricks of Kingsmill recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at their home.

Cake and refreshments were served to friends and neighbors of the couple.

The former Audie Ellison and Kendricks were married Sept. 19, 1915 in Hodgens, Okla. They moved to Kingsmill in 1929.

## Center shows Close art works

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An exhibition of work by the American painter Chuck Close is being shown at the Walker Art Center through Nov. 16.

The retrospective includes some 65 works in a variety of media and spans the past 12 years of Close's career.

After its Walker closing the show will be presented at the St. Louis Art Museum.

# Hi-Land Fashions announces Fashion News in Hosiery

This fall, the best-dressed legs will be seen in designer textures and ultra-sheer hosiery in fashion colors.

Givenchy adds his designer touch to his "500 G's" signature pantyhose in colors of French Garnet, French Smoke and French Navy. His unique "G-Seam" design is super-sheer and elegant in Le Jet Black.

Ultra-sheer hosiery comes to the fashion forefront in autumn colors which reveal just a tint of color. "Collectors" by Round the Clock features tapestry colors of wine, teal, mauve, and plum in addition to taupe, grey, navy, black and neutral beige.

Textures by Givenchy or ultra-sheers in autumn tones--what the best-dressed legs are sure to be seen in this fall.

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- To care for your clothes properly, Frigidaire offers three cycles, plus four water temperature combinations.

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**Frigidaire 21.0 cu ft Elite Refrigerator-Freezer**

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- Eliminate filling and spilling ice trays with an Automatic Ice Maker. Available at extra charge.
- Keeps spills from dripping. The shelves are tough tempered glass.

**This Frigidaire Laundry Center offers up to 10 pounds of washing convenience plus drying convenience—without taking up a lot of space.**

- Only the Frigidaire Laundry Center offers a family-size washer and dryer in a single slim cabinet. Just 24" wide, it fits almost anywhere—without brackets, and without special racks.
- Compact in size only, the Frigidaire Laundry Center can take on up to 10-pound wash loads. For example—a typical linen load of 2 permanent press sheets and pillowcases, 1 tablecloth, 4 napkins, 2 bath towels and 2 wash cloths.
- No need to waste hot water, detergent, and other laundry aids. The Frigidaire Laundry Center features a Water Level selector that lets you match the amount of water to the size of your washload—from a few pieces to a full 10 pounds.
- To provide today's permanent press knit fabrics with the special care they require, yet still clean cottons, linens or work clothes, you can choose from four wash/rinse water temperature combinations and either Delicate or Regular wash cycles.

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**Heritage Club meets**

Nadine Hill, vice-president, presided at a recent meeting of the Heritage Club. Nadine Hill and Ellen Boyd hosted. Virginia Bookout gave the opening prayer. LaVon Norris, recording secretary, presented the minutes of the last meeting. The club welcomed a new member, Catherine Stringer.

Following a program presented by Marie Bohlander and Berry Bradford, the club members had a recipe exchange. Members planned a Thanksgiving party and agreed to meet on the first and third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be Oct. 16 at 10 a.m.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**



Theresa Baird, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ferrell Baird, is the bride to be of Ray Dean Conner.



SELECTIONS ARE AT THE-

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

**EVENING BLAZER WORKSHOP**

A special shortcourse to teach homemakers factory methods of tailoring will be Oct. 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The class is free and only tailoring for a blazer jacket will be presented. Those attending will view demonstrations on tailoring techniques, pattern and fabric selection, interfacing techniques, lining jackets and finishing the jacket. Handouts will be given to those attending.

**CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS**

Gray County Extension Homemaker Clubs are having programs on "Christmas Gift Ideas to Make and Give" during October. The ideas presented show a variety of decorations made from things you have around the house. The ideas are designed to help families fight inflation. By beginning now, homemakers can make a variety of decorations and gifts to save money. Any other club or organization interested in the program should contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

**HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION TO HEAR NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS**

Four Gray County Extension Homemaker Club members,

Mrs. Martha Schwede, Mrs. Katie McDonald, Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth and Mrs. Marilyn Butler will hear "Heloise" and author Jane Segerstrom during the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) annual meeting, Oct. 14-16 at the El Tropicana Hotel in San Antonio.

Local delegates will join more than 1,000 other delegates from across the state as Texas Extension Homemakers Association members gather to discuss today's family. They will attend workshops concerning family life, health, safety, citizenship, 4-H and youth, recreation and cultural arts — and then, bring home what they learned in order to benefit more than 20,000 additional Extension Homemaker Club members. In addition, the delegates will later promote county-wide activities for the public that will reach thousands more Texas homemakers and their families.

Keynote speaker on Oct. 15 will be Jane Segerstrom, author of "Look Like Yourself and Love It," who will address the annual convention on the same topic. That evening, "Heloise," who writes the syndicated column, "Hints from Heloise," will speak to the delegates. Heloise, of San Antonio, is

really a "second generation" author of the column, following her author-mother, who originated it. Other activities during the state meeting will be the semi-annual election of officers and a closing-evening banquet featuring a Mariachi Band.

**DIET-CHECK IS COMING**

In November, Mary Sweeten, food and nutrition specialist will be in Pampa to talk about proper eating habits. Consumers in the area will have the opportunity during October to complete a diet sheet on one day's meals. These will be processed through a computer to check for adequate nutrition and calories. We would like to encourage everyone interested to call or come by the extension office to get the form needed. When returned to the extension office, we will process through the computer and return to the consumer on Nov. 6 when Mrs. Sweeten is in Pampa. If you are interested, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

**NATIONAL CONSUMER EDUCATION WEEK — OCT. 5-11**

Oct. 5-11 has been proclaimed National Consumer Education Week by President Jimmy Carter. Consumer education has helped many Americans to

improve their lives — by learning to become better shoppers, by understanding how the market functions and by developing participatory skills in government decision making. There are many more Americans who could benefit from consumer education.

Every citizen needs skills to actively and confidently participate in the government and the market place. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service supports consumer education in numerous ways. Up-coming programs planned to help consumers are: blazer workshop Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the annex meeting room and the diet-check program in November. Homemakers will also have programs on Christmas gift ideas to make and give during October.

The county extension office also has free pamphlets and information available on a wide variety of consumer topics. For example, you can request a bulletin on how to seek consumer redress or how to choose a microwave oven or how to grow your own garden. Call the Gray County Extension Office for details.

**HOMEMAKER'S NEWS**

By Elaine Houston

**Super sportswear selection for juniors**



NEW YORK (NEA) - If you're spending your mother's money, as most juniors do, you don't spend it on, yeccech, budget clothes in the, yeccech, basement.

But you should, says Haim Dabah, vice president in charge of marketing for Gitano, a junior budget sportswear line, because his budget is beautiful. And bounteous.

"We're giving the junior customer aged 12 to 25 a wide variety of fashion items virtually every bit as good as everybody else's, but for the same amount of money she'd spend upstairs, she can buy several outfits instead of one."

She can buy 100 different styles of jeans, \$18-24, sizes 3-15, in denim, corduroy (pinwaled or plain) and twill, in cream, blue, purple, raspberry and pastels, most straight-legged but some baggy, some with elasticized waists, some with belts — plain or multi-colored braids — and some with just belt loops.

All, he says, "are made with all the reinforcements and stitching and finished seams," and with 117 different back-pocket designs: multi-colored Indian heads and multi-colored tiger heads, gold Lurex embroidered lightning flashes studded here and there with rhinestones, piping and appliques.

In front, the pockets are of the scoop, slash, watch or western variety.

For toppers, the choices are almost as staggering. There are sweaters and tops, mostly in acrylic; from \$8 for a V-neck long-sleeve pullover in white, ice blue, pale green or strawberry with roses, cherries or strawberries growing all over to \$25 for an acrylic crew-neck sweater with that

multi-colored tiger's head knit right in with chenille thread (to match the tiger's head on the jeans) on a green, purple, blue, pink, brown or raspberry background.

Then there are cardigans with nubby balls of popcorn on a lace yoke for \$17, and the same pattern in a crew neck for \$16, in raspberry, natural, apricot and boysenberry.

Not to overlook the omnipresent Fair Isle pattern, which shows up in Gitano on the yoke alone or all over in a vest for \$13 and a cardigan for \$16.

On and on it goes, with mesh and cable-knit sweaters, blouses and brushed acrylic that looks like a wool blend in pale stripes of purple, pink and white for \$14.

They all come in sizes small, medium and large, and many can be tried with the bottoms in 151 special Gitano shops in the basements of department and discount stores (or in the 2,400 outlets that carry Gitano but not its shops).

The 100 percent acrylic crew-neck pullover in cable-mesh stitch at left is available in natural, mint, pink, apricot, orchid (\$19). The five-pocket straight-leg jean in 10-ounce denim features back pocket with embroidered tiger and three satin leaves (\$25). Deep-pink roses adorn an ivory ground on the acrylic-knit short-sleeve pullover at right (\$9) with sleeves and keyhole neck edged in scalloped ribbing. Pullover and matching button-front cardigan come in strawberry, lilac, sea green or ice blue ground (\$10). Geranium-pink parachute pant is made from 100 percent cotton pinwaled corduroy. The pant tapers toward the ankle, has an elasticized waist with a self belt and two side slash pockets, and comes in blueberry, yellow, mango (\$18.50). All by Gitano.

**'Aran Islands' informative, pleasurable**

ARAN ISLANDS: A PERSONAL JOURNEY. By Dennis Smith. Photographs by Bill Powers. Doubleday. 143 Pages. \$14.95.

Both photography buffs and armchair travelers ought to derive pleasure from "Aran Islands: A Personal Journey."

The text by Denis Smith, a New York City fireman and au-

thor of the best-selling "Report From Engine Co. 82," is clearly written and informative. Although it is personal, in that it deals with a short trip Smith took to the islands and the experiences he had there, it is also expanded enough to include the age-old history of the islands as well as the thoughts and feelings of the people who live there.

The nearly 50 photographs by Bill Powers are thoughtful compositions. Whether dealing with the people of the islands, the physical grandeur of the islands themselves, or a combination of both, they eloquently capture in a picture what Smith has said in words. It is too bad they are all black and white shots, since color would have added much to

some of them — especially one whose subject is wildflowers.

The three Aran Islands — Inishmore, Inishmaan and Inishkeer — lie some 30 miles off the Atlantic coast of Ireland. They are rather difficult to reach. In the old days the journey was made only by boat, which often did not sail because of foul weather conditions.

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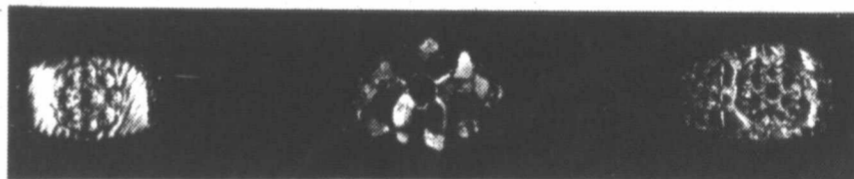
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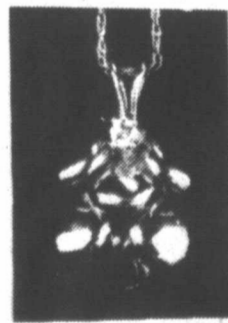
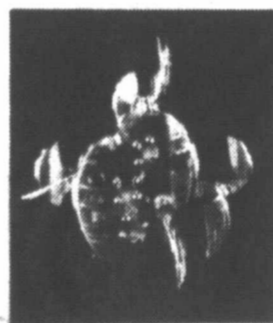
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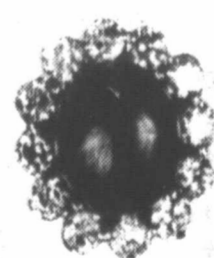
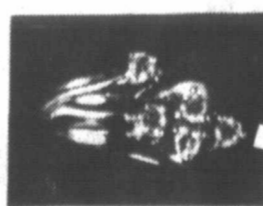
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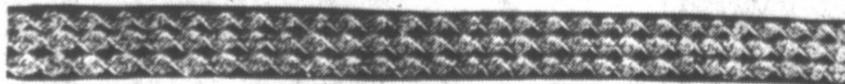
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# Life is quiet in 'forgotten' Minnesota town

By GALE TOLLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
KEY WEST, Minn. (AP) — Most Minnesotans can travel northwest to reach Key West, if they want to.

Minnesota's Key West is no oasis of resort hotels and ocean beaches. There's little reason to come here — except to acquire anhydrous ammonia, or the silence of space. Although Key West remains on Minnesota highway maps, it is an almost-ghost town, generally unknown and unvisited.

Even highways tend to ignore Key West. Polk County 60 coming up from the south is hard-surfaced until it becomes gravel about four miles south of Key West. From the west, Polk 19 is hard-surfaced but near the north edge of Key West it takes a discourteous sharp jog further north before continuing east.

Key West has one business — the former Driscoll Brothers Grain Co., now a sub-elevator of Farmers Elevator Co. in East Grand Forks, Minn., 11 miles west. The faded sign on the old elevator, now used for fertilizer and grain storage, identifies "Key West, Minn."

Key West has one worker — Jerry Mathiason, 19, employed in the elevator. He's a son of

the elevator manager at East Grand Forks, Marvin Mathiason, and the family lives on a farm a mile north of Key West.

Key West has three houses, one of them vacant. John and Margaret Thomas and their three children, who've been here eight years, are the old-timers. Art and Betty Perrone and their son moved from Grand Forks, N.D., in June. Thomas works in the American Crystal Sugar plant in East Grand Forks and Perrone at the Columbia Mall Shopping Center in Grand Forks.

No one can call Key West a one-horse town. The Thomases have two horses, Mitzi and Babe. Thomas formerly lived on a Texas ranch and, after serving in the Air Force at Grand Forks, chose to locate at Key West because "I like the wide-open spaces." He wanted a place where they could keep horses for the children to ride.

"We love it out here, it's so nice and peaceful," says Margaret Thomas. "There's lots of room for a garden, for jogging and for the kids to run around."

"We moved here because we really enjoy the country," says Betty Perrone, who was reared on a farm. "We wanted space,

the kind you find in the country."

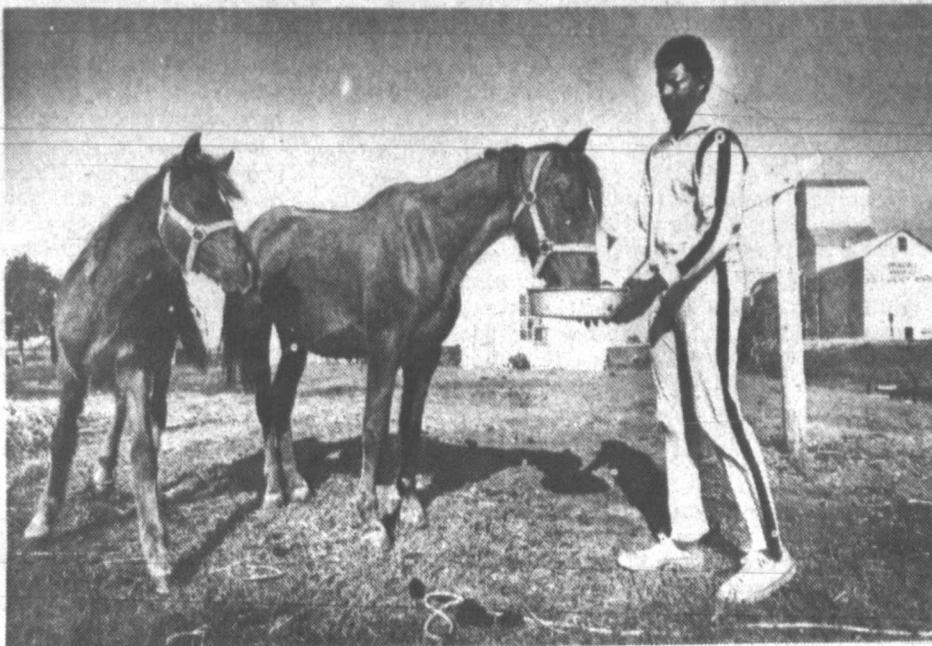
"We're not really in the boonies," Mrs. Thomas insists. The Red River Valley is notoriously flat and, at night, they can see the lights of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks.

There are few sources, however, who can shed much light about Key West, its heyday and its debilitation. A 1916 book, "Compendium of History and Biography of Polk County," makes no mention of Key West.

Alvia Love, who lives on a nearby farm, came to the area 51 years ago and recalls that Key West in the 1930s was a thriving little community with about 40 people and "trains every day." She has no idea why Key West never grew.

Mrs. Love's widowed sister, Viola "Babe" Anderson, 70, says Key West originally was known as "Bockersille." Bruno Jurchen of Crookston, president of the Polk County Historical Society, guesses its proximity to Keystone Township "might have figured in the name change."

Mrs. Anderson, whose wedding dance was held in 1929 in the Key West Farmers Community Hall, now used for storage, says the town was "a busy, ac-



**TWO-HORSE TOWN** — John Thomas feeds his horses, Mitzi and Babe, in Key West, Minn., a northwestern Minnesota almost-ghost town generally unknown and unvisited. Besides the Thomases, only one other family lives in Key West, a place they chose to live in because it gives them wide-open space.

live place" before it "lost its place in society."

The original elevator built in 1898 burned but it was promptly replaced by the structure which still stands.

The Keystone Presbyterian Church was dedicated May 14, 1899, and the last service was held March 16, 1969. The elevator company now utilizes the old church as a machine shop.

Mrs. Anderson explained, "We had to close the doors as the younger generation was getting married and moving away, and the senior citizens were passing on or moving into town."

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## Italian dish features chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

In the days when veal was less expensive than it is at present, on occasion I would invite some of my neighbors to have Vitello Tonnato — that interesting Italian dish.

It made an easy main course for Sunday-night supper because all I had to offer with it was a platter of salad greens, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and a basket of crusty Italian bread with pats of sweet butter.

Recently, one of my neighbors asked rather wistfully whether I was ever going to serve Vitello Tonnato again.

That gave me an idea. Why not use the Vitello Tonnato recipe he liked so well but substitute thrifty chicken thighs for the rump or leg of veal the dish traditionally calls for? After a couple of trials I worked out the following recipe using the chicken. Then I invited the neighbors who particularly enjoyed the original Italian dish to sample this new version. It was a success: they asked for the recipe.

As a first course for that supper, I offered melone con prosciutto. For dessert, bought vanilla ice cream with homemade and refreshing papaya sherbet. You might like to follow suit. If the weather is cool, however, I suggest you serve a hot soup instead of the cold melon and prosciutto for the first course.

**POLLO TONNATO**  
8 chicken thighs (about 2 pounds)

1 medium onion stuck with 2 cloves  
2 small ribs celery with leaves  
1 medium carrot, pared  
1 bay leaf  
Tuna Sauce, recipe follows

Capers and anchovies left from Tuna Sauce  
Skin thighs and place skin in the bottom of a steamer with a solid-bottom insert; add thighs, onion, celery, carrot and bay leaf; cover tightly and steam until thighs are tender — about 1 hour. Strain and chill broth; remove fat from top; reserve ½ cup of broth for Tuna Sauce. (Use remaining broth in some other dish; discard bay leaf; discard or use chicken skin and vegetables in some other dish.)

Bone thighs; chill; cut each into 3 lengthwise slices — some pieces will be small, others large. Arrange small pieces over the bottom of a shallow serving bowl; cover with about half the Tuna Sauce; add large pieces in a single layer; cover with remaining Tuna Sauce. Chill. Just before serving, sprinkle generously with capers and garnish with halved anchovies. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tuna Sauce: Just before using, in an electric blender whirl together until blended ½ cup chicken broth (reserved after steaming chicken thighs), an undrained 3½-ounce can tuna in olive oil, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 or 3 anchovies (drained from a 2-ounce can of flat anchovies) and 1 tablespoon drained bottled capers. Makes about 1½ cups.

## THE WEEDER'S GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

For many years, hydroponic gardens have been standard equipment for the hardy folk aboard science-fiction space ships. They could become a reality, because America's first space colonists will be vegetarians, depending on orbiting gardens to supply life-sustaining food and oxygen.

The gardens would also be a vital link in the pollution-control system that makes the space colony livable.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is interested in producing plants in the space environment. Purdue University researchers in Indiana are working on the project.

NASA wants future space explorers to grow their own food because supplying it from home is too costly in money and energy. Production of meat animals is considered too complicated to consider.

Purdue's Professor Cary A. Mitchell and his team must determine which plants can supply a balanced diet and grow successfully during difficult missions.

Gravity, absent from space gardens, is needed to help plants grow strong stems to withstand mechanical vibrations and acceleration. Zero-gravity experiments will be conducted on Spacelab. Eventually, Mitchell says, a duplicate of space conditions on the earth's surface, including plants and people, will be constructed by NASA, starting within 10 years.

The plants developed must not produce much inedible material. This bars fruit trees.

Needed, say the researchers, are dwarf varieties; high-protein legumes and leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, chick peas and dwarf wheat. Investigated also will be rice, soybeans, spinach, kale, sugar beets, tomatoes, peanuts, cabbage and dandelions.

The nutritional value of foods grown in a closed system could be very different from that of those grown in traditional

ways, leading to changes in any potential space-gardening plans. Mitchell says Russian scientists have estimated that 16 square meters of photosynthetic surface can produce enough oxygen for one space traveler and provide food for 1,200 calories of the daily diet.

Mitchell adds that the growing-surface area needed to supply minimum daily nutritional requirements may be less than the Russians estimate, since plant growth rates and productivity may be greater under controlled conditions.

Lettuce, which normally matures in 70 days in the field can already be produced in 22 days under the controlled-environmental conditions of a plant-growth chamber.

So Purdue's Department of Horticulture will be represented in space when Spacelab-Space Shuttle missions are flown early in 1983.

Light for photosynthesis is one consideration. Mitchell says sunlight in space contains hard radiation that would kill most plants. Filters that can duplicate the effects of the earth's atmosphere must be developed. That means, Mitchell says, that although the sun is shining perpetually, plants grown in space will probably be raised under artificial light.

Traditional soils, even if sterilized, could carry virus or bacteria into the space station, possibly causing health problems for plants and people. Also, soil eventually breaks down, presenting a disposal problem. A modification of hydroponic techniques, where plants are grown in a liquid medium, or aeroponics, with sprays grown under nutrient solutions, would probably be necessary.

Plants, like most living organisms, give off waste products that can be toxic to them in high concentrations. One is ethylene, which Mitchell says functions as plant hormone and helps ripen fruit. On earth ethylene is diluted and carried away by the atmosphere. In space it would have to be eliminated.

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## Independent living sought for disabled

By DEBORAH MESCE  
Associated Press Writer  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Louise Lundblad, backed by optimism and "sheer luck," has found her way out of the "Catch-22" situation that imprisons many handicapped people. Now she is trying to help others make the break.

For more than a year now, Ms. Lundblad, 30, who has been bound to a wheelchair since a swimming accident left her paralyzed 15 years ago, has been living on her own. She maintains her own apartment and gets herself to and from work.

"The one thing that I've learned about independent living is that it's really great," she said in a recent telephone interview. "It makes you feel very good about yourself."

Ms. Lundblad, who earned her bachelor's degree from Sacred Heart University where she majored in English, moved to Farmington in the summer of 1978 on a leave from Xerox Corp. in Stamford. She worked as production editor for the company's division on learning systems and lived with her parents in nearby Ridgefield.

For nearly a year she lobbied the General Assembly for a bill

that is making it easier for about 10,000 severely disabled persons to live on their own by providing payment of up to 100 percent for personal care assistance. The bill was signed into law in July.

Previously, the state paid for attendant care only for those handicapped people living in a nursing home and who weren't working.

That meant that a disabled person who managed to get past the initial obstacles — finding a job, an accessible apartment and transportation — spent nearly all earnings paying for non-medical person-

al care and assistance for things like dressing, bathing and house cleaning.

"It's expensive but not as expensive as keeping someone in an institution," she said, adding it allows the handicapped an alternative to nursing homes and other facilities.

Ms. Lundblad said she had run into problems, although not unexpectedly, trying to set up an adequate living situation but finally "landed with my feet on the ground."

She found an accessible apartment and a University of Hartford student who provides her with attendant care in ex-

change for room and board. Several years earlier Ms. Lundblad, who has no use of her legs and limited use of her arms, had bought a van equipped with a hydraulic lift and hand controls.

Since passage of the bill, she has turned her attention to a project she hopes will enable other handicapped people "to do what I'm doing."

Ms. Lundblad, through the Connecticut Coordinating Committee for the Handicapped, is spearheading a project that would make available to handicapped people seven Hartford apartments — six of them for

the handicapped themselves and the seventh for attendant care. That would allow the handicapped residents to pool their personal-care costs.

One of the main stumbling blocks so far has been finding a cluster of apartments that are accessible to the handicapped, a problem not just in Hartford.

"Most people feel the handicapped should have the same rights, but when it means putting the money there, they're slow," Ms. Lundblad said.

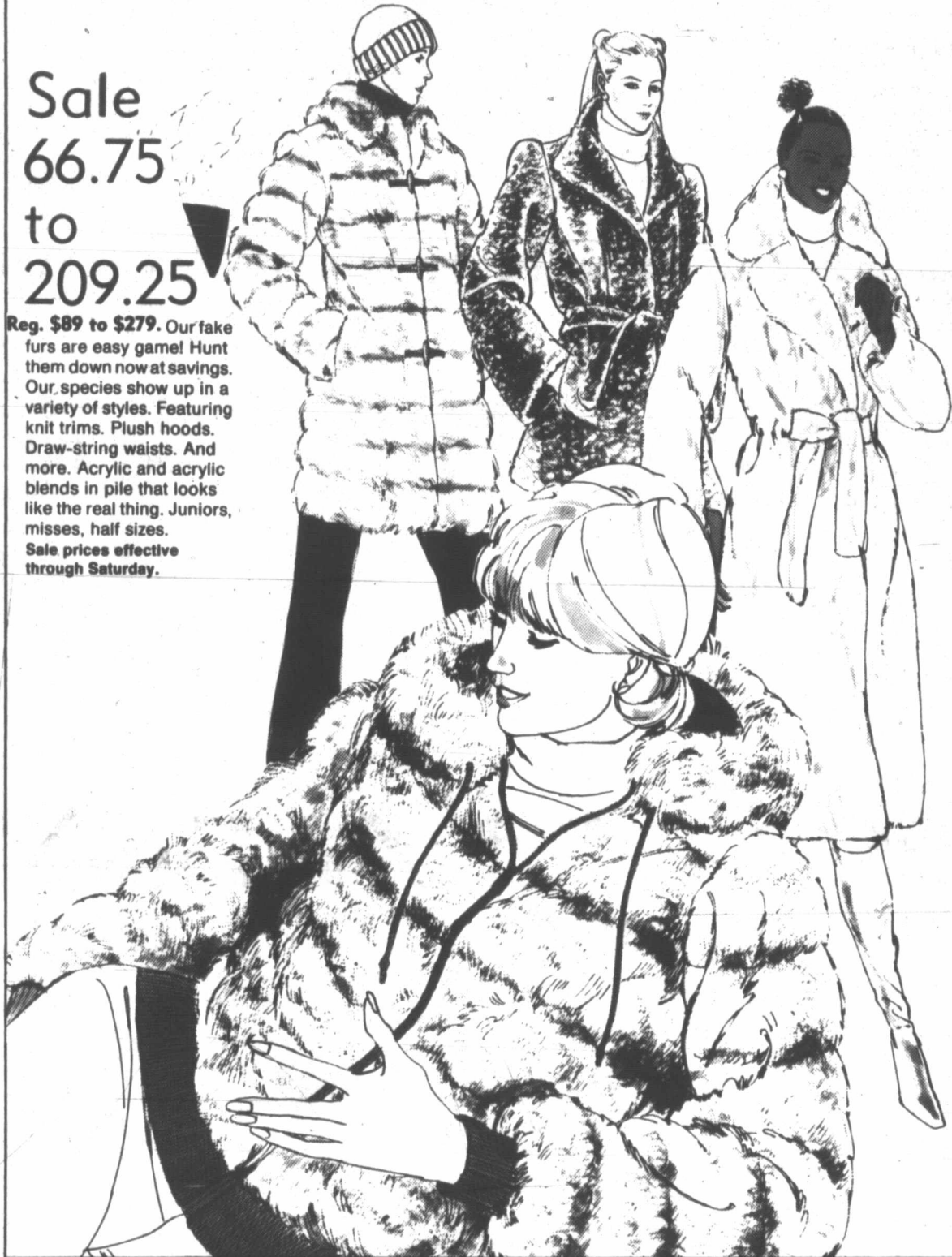
"It has a lot to do with the Yankee conservative approach to things."

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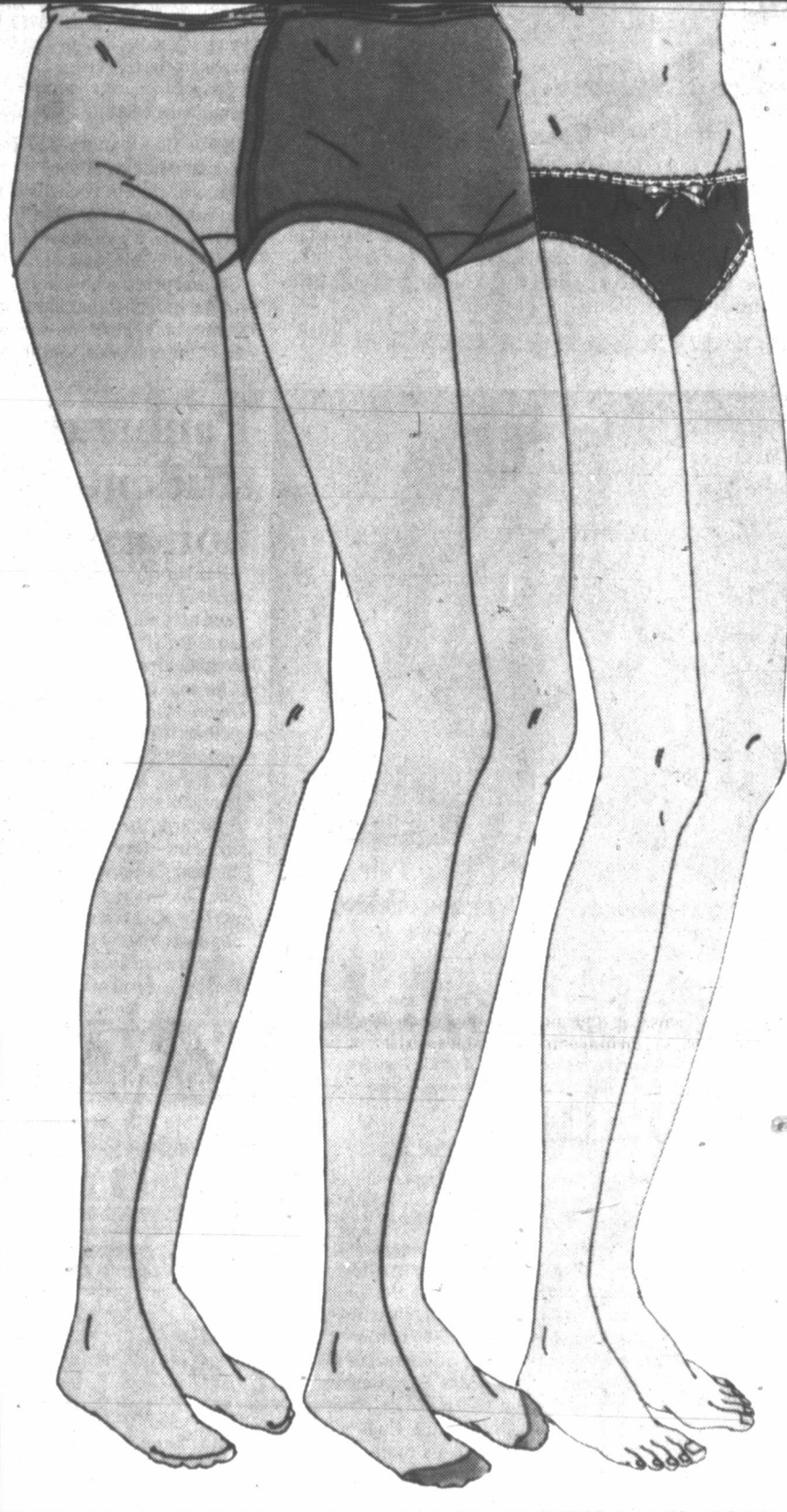
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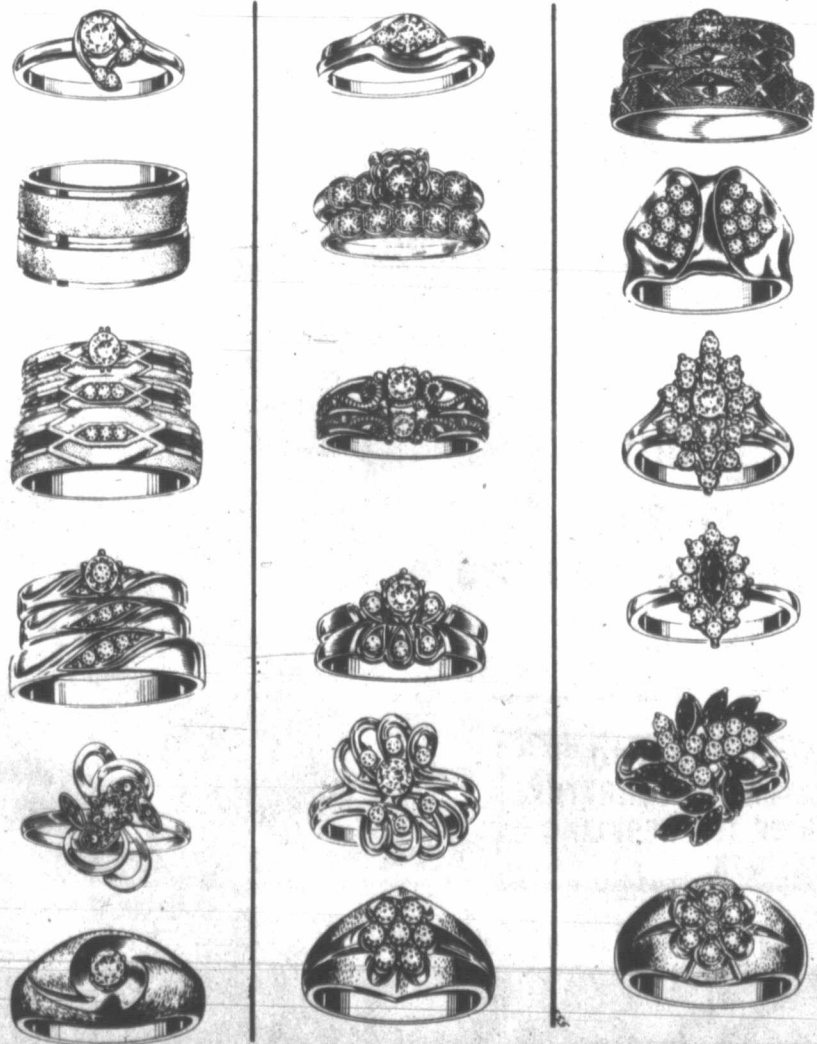
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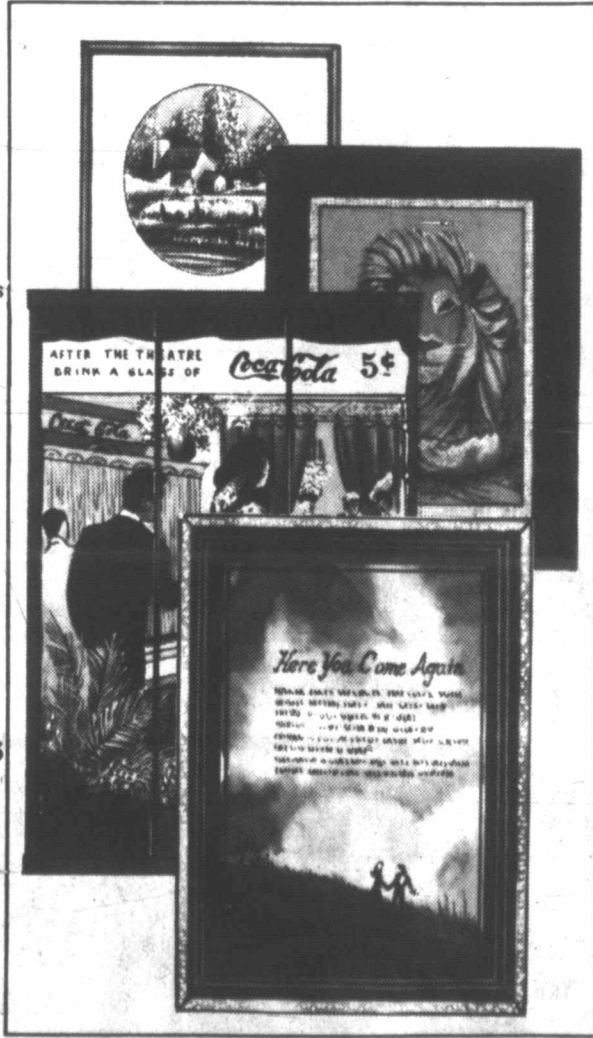
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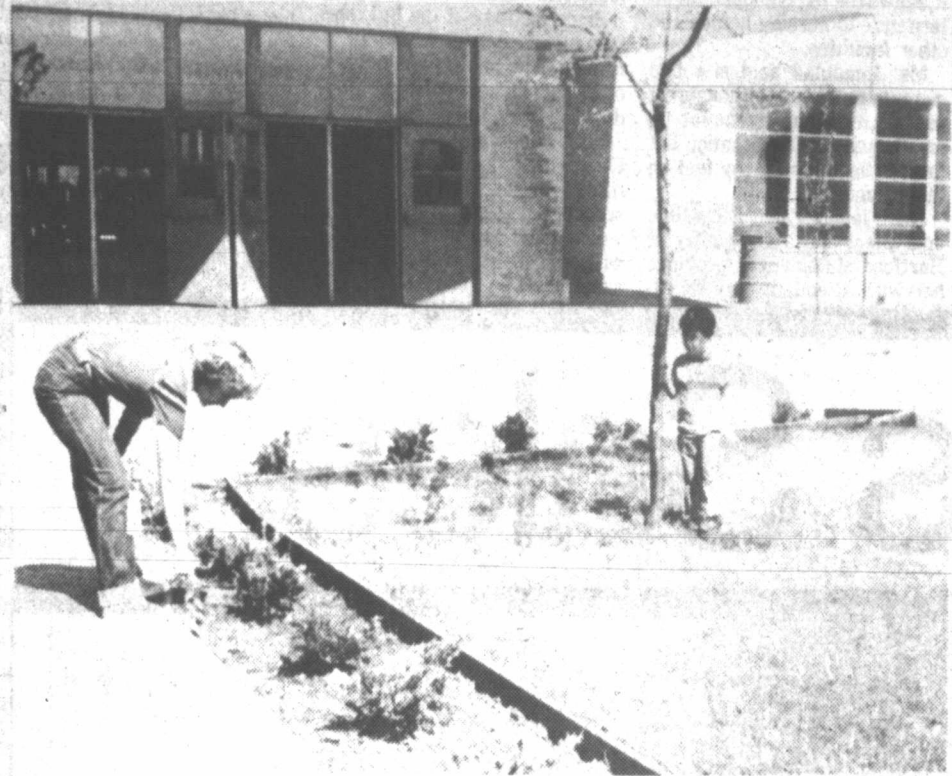
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# And now, the good news . . .



**NEW LOOK ON MIDDLE SCHOOL GROUNDS.** Pyeper Peurifoy, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy, 2221 Lynn, picks up litter from around new greenery recently planted on the campus of Pampa Middle School, complements of the student councils of last year and the year before. William Joseph Bearden, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bearden, 1421 Charles, eyes a small ornamental tree, maybe thinking that the tree will be big enough to really shade the walk by the time he reaches Middle School.

(Staff Photo)

## Middle School campus undergoes facelift

The Pampa Middle School campus has undergone a topographical change during the past few weeks as monies donated by two consecutive student councils have been utilized in a landscaping project.

The student councils for the 1978-1979 and 1979-1980 school years donated \$1,000 per year for the project which included tree and shrub groupings.

Tommy Davis designed the landscape and Love and Son Nursery of Amarillo was responsible for the execution of the plan.

New plants include four Green Glory locusts, one Texas Red Oak, one Cedar Elm, one Golden Locust, five purple plum trees, three Bradford pear trees, eleven Dwarf Chinese Holly, and thirty-one low junipers.

The student council is comprised of 39 homeroom presidents. Council mayors, including Charles Wuest, Troy West, Sandy Jones and Lane Howar, and vice mayors; Randy Harris, David Parr, Teresa Glover, and Larissa Pickens, have sold booster tags and Pampa Middle School Patriot T-shirts and caps as a means of financing the project.

Sixteen concrete benches are the next grounds improvement items in the beautification plan.

Essie Mae Walters and Pernal Scoggin are co-sponsors of the Pampa Middle School Student Council. According to these sponsors, student councils of the recent past have been responsible for donating a portable public address stand, several record players, and a wall-mounted faculty directory case to the school.

Pampa Middle School Principal Jack Alexander recently stated, "Several persons have made positive comments about the new look - the landscaping that has a fulfilled a real need. Our students really seem to appreciate the new trees and shrubs. This has proven to be one of the most worthwhile student projects we have had in several years."

## NEWSMAKERS

**MARILYN SUE PLETCHER**  
HUNTSVILLE — Marilyn Sue Pletcher was among students to receive degrees from Sam Houston State University upon completion of the second summer term.

She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish.

Sam Houston State University, 101 years old with an enrollment of 10,580, is located in the

East Texas hills and forests at Huntsville.

**RICHARD D. PRICE**  
BAYONNE, N.J. — Spec. 4 Richard D. Price, whose wife Carla lives in Pampa, recently was assigned as a military policeman with the Military Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, N.J.

His father, Richard M. Price, lives in San Diego, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. Jannette Martin, lives in Gainesville.

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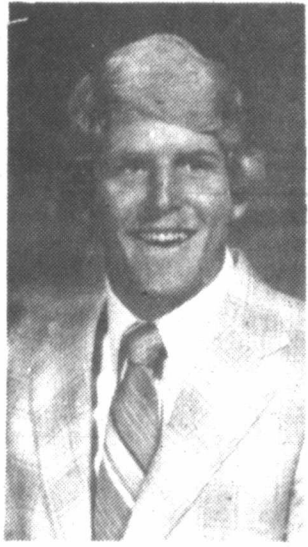
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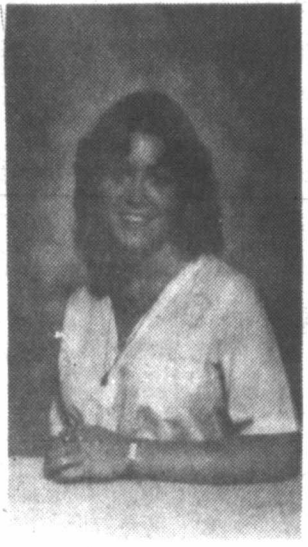
No Appointment Necessary



BILLY KENT DERR



C. DOUGLAS KENNEDY



KENDRA KENNEDY

## Panhandle students honored

Panhandle area students received architectural awards recently at Texas Tech University, Division of Architecture.

Among those honored were Glenn Oldham, the son of Delbert Trew of Alanreed, recipient of the Tom and Pauline Mills Award of Excellence; and Mary Franc Blackbird, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blackbird of McLean, who won the Alpha Rho Chi Medal. Miss Blackbird works for Atkinson, Atkinson and Associates of Lubbock.

Honored in absentia was Clay Renick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Renick of Borger, and Marciene Holcomb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb of Pampa, runner-up for the American Institute of Architects 1979 Henry Adams Gold Medal. Miss Holcomb is employed in Houston.

Kendra Kennedy is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. While in high school, Kendra was active in the National Honor Society, student council for two years, Keyettes, Thespians and the Church of Pampa. She was elected Football Queen and was selected as Altrusa Girl of the Month for February 1980. She was employed by Zale's. Kendra and Doug are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy.

Billy Kent Derr of 1800 N. Wells, Pampa, Derr is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend West Texas State University. Derr is active in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and was a member of the Honor Society. Derr has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past six years and graduated in the top 20 of his class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derr.

## Pampa students awarded CARE scholarships

The Continental Association of Resolute Employers (CARE) has awarded three scholarships to three Pampa students. The three students are among 140 students who have received \$98,750 in 1980 scholarships from CARE member firms.

The local students honored with the CARE scholarships are:

C. Douglas Kennedy of Route 1, Pampa. Kennedy is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Tarleton State University as a civil engineering student. While in Pampa High School, Kennedy was active on the football team, in Key Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletics, the Bible Church of Pampa, and was employed by the Merriman-Barger Engineering firm.

Kendra Kay Kennedy of Route 1, Pampa.

### Refrigeration unit completed by local firm

A Pampa corporation has just completed construction of its first small refrigeration plant (shown in the photo at left) for the removal of liquids or gas from the natural gas stream at or near an oil well site, usually before the gas goes to the pipeline.

Enerdyne Corporation, located on the Borger Highway, has constructed the new unit and engages in the design, manufacture and sales of the plants.



According to Dave Pilcher, local engineer and president of the firm, the units are unusual because they perform a function usually performed at the refinery. The units serve as a means for the producer to claim the liquid energy for increased revenue and also to keep the oil-gas ratio up.

When the liquid recovery produced by the unit is mixed with produced oil, the gravity of the oil will be increased, which is desirable for much of the production in the Pampa-Borger area.

Enerdyne Corporation, a contraction of energy and dynamics, was formed less than a year ago. Harold Malone is secretary-treasurer of the corporation and owner of Atlas Construction Company, where the physical plant and office of Enerdyne are located.

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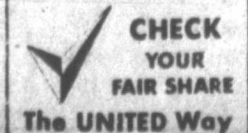
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# Reagan alien plan hinges on visas

By SALLY CARPENTER  
Associated Press Writer

Discounting confusion about just which version of a plan Ronald Reagan advocates for dealing with illegal aliens, a Texas Hispanic leader says Reagan's proposal could encourage even more Mexican aliens to cross the border.

Reagan, during a campaign swing through South Texas recently, told primarily Mexican-American audiences in San Antonio and Harlingen that he advocates Gov. Bill Clements' plan for issuing visas to illegal aliens.

However, Clements' plan and Reagan's comments in Texas differ on a key facet — the length of time that an illegal alien would be allowed to remain in the United States on a work visa.

Reagan told a Texas audience: "You document the undocumented workers and let them come in here with a visa — to come here and be a part of it for whatever length of time they want to stay."

In his remarks, Reagan failed to mention that Clements' plan is for renewable, not permanent, work visas. Clements wants to issue permits for three months to a year, after which workers would have to return to Mexico to renew their visas.

The omission caused a minor flap and some confusion, and Clements, who talked to Reagan when he arrived in Texas, later said he didn't believe Reagan meant to say the aliens could stay in the United States without renewed visas.

Jon Ford, a press aide to Clements, says Clements does not feel there is any conflict between Reagan and him on the issue. Ford noted that before Reagan made his South Texas swing, the GOP standard-bearer and Clements discussed the proposal.

However, at a Washington, D.C. news conference earlier this summer Reagan was asked whether he favored allowing an unlimited number of Mexicans to work in the United States on an open-ended basis.

He answered: "I think that this is one of the subjects that will come up if the governments (of Mexico and the United States) go forward with the recommendation made by the four border-state governors along with their counterparts in six Mexican states along the border to the government- for the State Department- for our government to negotiate something that would be mutually beneficial to the Mexican government."

Mark Heckmann, a spokesman for the Texas Reagan campaign, was asked to explain the confusion between what Reagan said in Texas and what Clements says Reagan meant to say. Heckmann

said, "My only source on that is what Gov. Clements has said." But he added, "Maybe the statement (by Reagan) wasn't as clear as it could have been."

Regardless of the confusion, Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, contends it makes little difference whether the workers are issued permanent or temporary visas.

Bonilla called any visa system "unacceptable and unrealistic."

"In dealing with the undocumented workers issue, any form of temporary program will simply increase the flow of undocumented workers into America. In addition to the entry of government-sanctioned immigration caused by the visa permits outlined by Reagan, we'll still have the illegal flow," Bonilla said from LULAC's national headquarters in Corpus Christi, Texas.

William J. Chambers, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director in Dallas, said contract labor programs have been tried in the past, with mixed results.

"There are some provisions in the present law for people to come in on a temporary basis to work. It's not used that much, partly because it's a complicated procedure," he said.

Bonilla said he favors a "more progressive" amnesty program than proposed by either the Republicans or Democrats, and one that differentiates between families and seasonal workers who have no intention of remaining in the United States permanently.

Migratory workers should be allowed to stay for the period they desire, but should not be allowed to return to the United States "under some kind of contractual labor program," Bonilla added.

But Chambers said most of the millions of aliens in the United States are leaving their families in Mexico.

"Practically all of them do return to Mexico after working for a period of time, to visit their families and friends and return again," he said.

Most Mexican aliens are coming to the United States for jobs, and many are working in construction or restaurants, he said.

Chambers said, "In order to begin to control it... the attraction (of jobs) must be taken from them, in the form of removing the availability of jobs to them."

All parties agree that the root of the problem lies in Mexico.

"I do not favor an open border, but a liberal amnesty program for those already here with a strong emphasis on bilateral trade as a long-term solution to immigration. There is no short-term remedy and neither Reagan nor (President) Carter can come up with such a plan," Bonilla said.

# Jackie Chan and 'The Big Brawl'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kung-fu, which faded from major American movie markets with the death of Bruce Lee, is staging a comeback this month with Warner Bros. release of "The Big Brawl."

Significantly, the film was made earlier this year by the same producer, director-writer and distributor — Fred Weintraub, Robert Clouse, Raymond Chow — who gave the world "Enter the Dragon" in 1972. That was the movie that made Bruce Lee an international star.

The same could happen to Jackie Chan, star of "The Big Brawl."

He can't walk a street in Tokyo, Seoul or Hong Kong without being mobbed. So far in the United States he is unknown, but he was being sent on a publicity tour to help correct that. To prepare for the tour, Chan had been attending a Beverly Hills language school.

TV talk shows may be the only thing the martial arts master views with trepidation: "They don't give enough time. English doesn't come easy to me, and I need time to think about my answer. By the time I reply, the talk show host says: 'Thank you for coming...'"

That's unfortunate, because the Chan story is a fascinating one, and he tells it in exuberant style. The English language

may get mangled in the process, but the meaning comes across. Chan has done a lot of living for his 26 years. He was born to poor Hong Kong parents, enrolled in a martial arts academy at the age of 7 with a 10-year contract. Entirely on his own after his parents emigrated to Australia, he was a child actor in films, traveled through Asia with a

Chinese opera company, became a stunt man in Hong Kong movies at 17.

His parents tried to get him to settle down in Australia, but films always lured him back to Hong Kong. He finally got the big scene.

"They make me a star in a picture," he said. "They give me a big director, the one who did Bruce Lee's first two

pictures. But I was 21 and they wanted me to act 32." He said the two movies he made were no good.

He got another chance. This time he was allowed to be himself, which is a wry, expressive, animated young man with enough latent energy to cure all of Three Mile Island's ills.

Chan directed his latest film.

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# Psychic is not mercenary

By MARK CRANE  
Associated Press Writer  
NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Dorothy Allison never wanted to be a psychic, but she just couldn't turn off the horrifying pictures that kept popping into her head.

"When I was 14, I had a vision of my father's death. I hated my power then and tried to disregard what I knew," says the 55-year-old, who is credited with helping police solve 13 murder cases and locate more than 50 missing children.

The Jersey City-born woman just shrugs her shoulders at skeptics and points to the awards and citations she's received from dozens of police departments around the nation.

"I can understand why people doubt psychics. There are a lot of frauds around," she says. "But no one can call me a fraud when I've been working 18 hours a day for the past 12 years for the police. I don't go to them. They come to me."

She works free of charge out of a love for children and an almost frightening hatred for murderers and child molesters.

On a recent case, police officers had to forcibly restrain her from attacking a man wanted on murder charges.

The "power" — a combination of a vision and interpretation — is something she can't explain and has little interest in defending.

Mrs. Allison, an almost nonstop talker, might become a millionaire just by going to a gambling casino or racetrack. But that would bore her, she says.

"My mother was a religious psychic and she told me about my power before she died. She told me there should never be any monetary reward for it."

Many people, including gamblers and entrepreneurs, have tried to use her for their own ends.

"There's no price for a child. It would be sacrilegious to take money on the hardships and heartaches of others. What kind of beast would I be to take money? I feel too sorry for these people" who have lost their children, she says.

The moment police call her for assistance, she says, "I start writing things down and get pictures in my mind. I don't go into a trance or any nonsense like that. It's like turning on a television set in my mind. Some say that I use a part of my brain that others don't, but I don't know."

Mrs. Allison often has had visions of events before they happened. But she slowly learned to live with the frustration that comes with knowing she may be unable to prevent them.

She says some police officials resent her and the publicity she brings, while others simply say her powers can't take the place of solid investigative work.

Mrs. Allison says the main regret about her work is the time she must spend away from her family. But her husband is understanding.

"My husband has a good job and supports me. And if he ever tried to do something wrong, I'd know about it," she says. "Not that he'd want to. He's much too fascinated with what I do."

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# Pied Piper of the winds teases kites

By LISE STONE  
Associated Press Writer

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Every Sunday in the Liverpool of his youth, Gerard Hacquebard's mum packed a wicker basket with lunch for him to carry to his Uncle Fred and Uncle Albert.

Every Sunday he found them in a glistening meadow with a dozen other chaps flying kites made at home from pages of the Daily Mail and the Liverpool Express. The temptation of the roast potatoes and ale in his charge fading, Gerard would lean on the fence railing, "looking up at the sky in contemplation and glory." There was born his passion.

Beachgoers in this southwestern Connecticut town today are accustomed to the arrival of the silver-haired commercial real estate executive. On summer days he ventures forth from his brother-in-law's home here with a trunkload of plastic kites, and with a flourish offers them to the heavens — one, two, up to 12 at a time.

"When I'm not scraping the sky with skyscrapers," he says, "I'm scraping it with kites." His ability to put up to a dozen kites through graceful, parallel movements has won him a number of contest ribbons. And it has made him something of a Pied Piper of the Winds to school children in and around New York.

He talks to his kites, at the critical moment when they are launched in tandem. "If they don't start up, I say, 'Come on red, come on blue.' You have to talk to your kites, because then people in the crowd watching you say, 'Hey, he's talking to his kites.'"

But when his hands, arms and spirit are engaged, he wants no more talk. "I should have a sign on my back: Please don't ask questions. I'm flying a kite."

Hacquebard and his kites have drawn attention in unusual places.

In Libya during World War II, he made kites out of Egyptian Gazettes and palm fronds and tied them to string made of goat's hair bartered from a Bedouin tribesman. During a lull in the battle, he sent them

aloft, and German soldiers two miles distant opened fire. "They were close," he says.

The son of English and Dutch parents, Hacquebard was born in Galveston, Texas. After his father died, he and his mother moved back to her home, Liverpool, England, where he earned pennies from chums by demonstrating his Southern accent, and where he became enchanted with kites. Today he lives and works in Manhattan.

For three years now he has won the top prize in the New York Kite Competition, and this year he plans to compete in the premier U.S. contest at Ocean City, Md., for a top prize of \$200.

Mingling with the school children, who invite him to their annual kite day, for which they make their own kites, often from newspaper pages, brings him a special joy.

"They see me coming and they shout, 'Here he is, the kite flier! The kite flier!'"

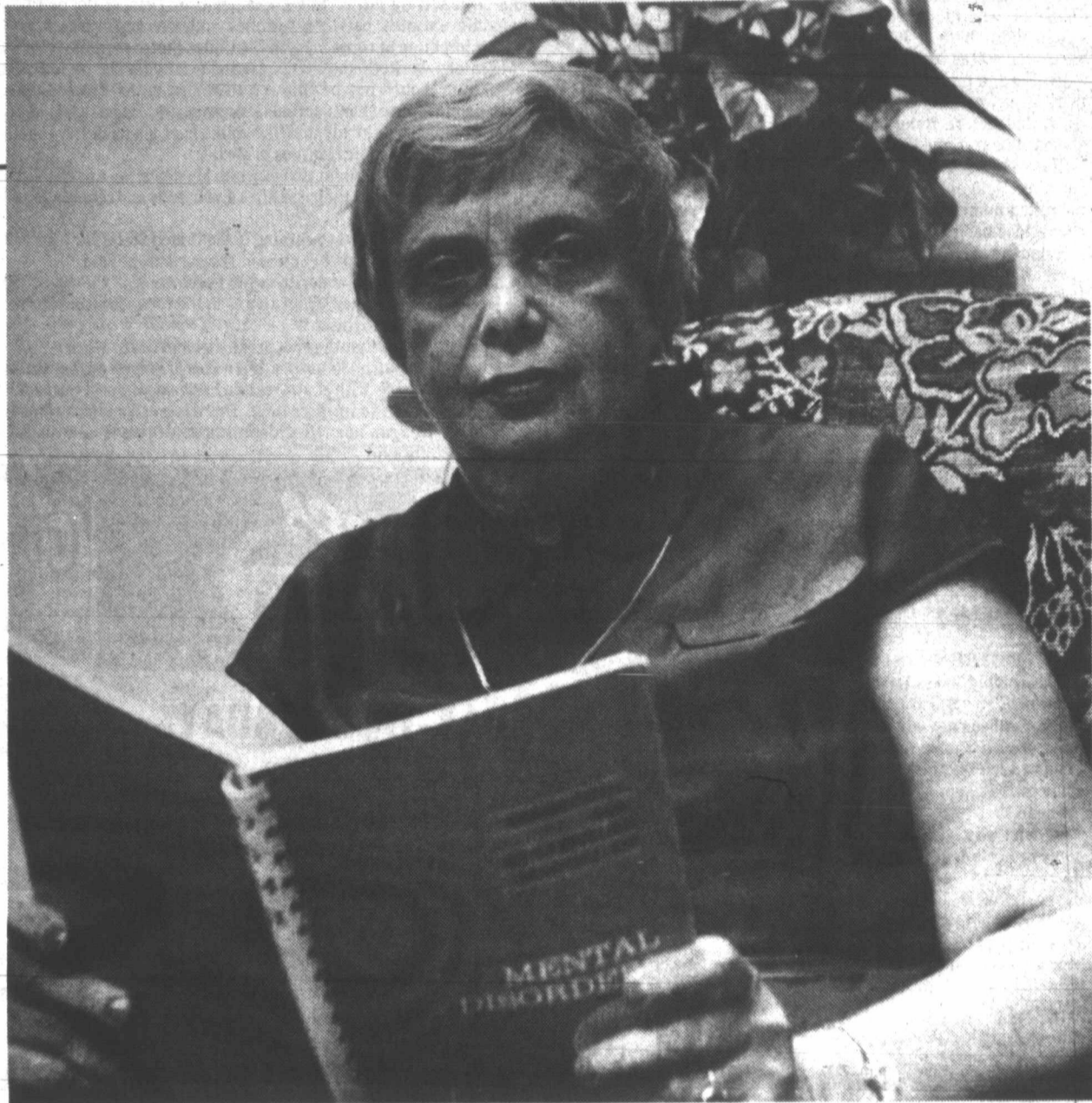


**PIED PIPER OF THE WINDS.** Gerard Hacquebard teases a kite into the breeze along Brooklyn Heights' promenade, overlooking New York City. Hacquebard, vice president of a Manhattan real-estate firm, has a passion for kites that has won him contest ribbons, and has made him something of a Pied Piper of the Winds to schoolchildren in and around New York. "It's a thrilling feeling that you are, in a manner, controlling a bird," he says of the experience of kite flying.

(APN Illustration)

**COUNSEL FOR FAMILY TRAGEDIES.** Erma Beck, photographed at home in Chicago, is a grief counselor who used her own experience to help others. On the worst day of her life, Mrs. Beck's former husband murdered her only daughter and then killed himself. Understanding herself the pain, the anger and guilt of losing someone close, she tries to help others cope with family tragedies.

(APN Illustration)



## Community behind labor, management solutions

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The night before President Carter announced his plan to revive America's ailing industry, 150 local business and labor leaders convened over beer kegs and a barbecue spit outside the machinists' union hall here.

Joe Mason, head of the machinists, the biggest union in this town of 40,000 people, was there. One of his locals was in the hall voting on a new contract, delaying the Jamestown Area Labor-Management Committee's Annual Steak Fry. They voted yes, everyone went inside to eat, and Joe was feeling expansive.

"Look, in the past if I ever got caught talking to management people I'd have a real problem," he says. "Now the guys want us to talk to management."

Reindustrialization, a fashionable buzzword of this stagflated political season, is everyday reality in this town of mostly small manufacturers and well-entrenched unions near Lake Erie.

Reindustrialization in Jamestown is little more than a willingness of workers and their bosses to sit down together and talk over solutions for the poor labor relations, low productivity and lack of skilled workers that had been choking the town's economy.

This cooperation between traditional enemies has grown up alongside a rousing civic boosterism, such as brought a roomful of business leaders out early on a Saturday, some in tennis clothes, to plead with a bank for money to build the town's new pride, a downtown Holiday Inn. The builders rushed to meet the March Fourth deadline last year so they could proclaim: "We're marching forth with Jamestown."

For years, though, Jamestown was known as much for its raw labor climate as for the office furniture it sold around the country. No new company would draw near, and many already there were folding or moving out.

Today the number of strikes has been cut in half. Seventeen new small manufacturers have moved into the area in the past five years with more than 2,000 jobs.

The turnaround started eight years ago when Stanley Lundine, a young mayor entering his third year in office, realized that things were slipping out of control.

With the help of a federal mediator, Lundine was able to get 15 labor leaders and 15 businessmen together in the same room. For three months they sat on opposite sides of the table, blaming each other for Jamestown's woes. Then they began forming committees in the town's furniture and metal products factories.

Participation is voluntary. While only 16 of the county's 250 plants have committees now, they involve about 4,000 manufacturing workers — nearly one-third of the county's 17,400. The committees set their own agendas, but try to stay clear of traditional contract areas like wage scales and hours.

"There are now about 25 programs like Jamestown's in cities across the country," says Lundine, now a congressman.

"We need the jobs here," says Bob Franco, a labor leader in Jamestown. "We've got to block out some of the foreign competition."

Corry-Jamestown Co. makes metal office furniture some miles down the road from Jamestown. When Sam Clarke became president in 1978 the company was "slowly eroding at best."

Today worker-manager committees are delving into everything from where to locate a restroom to a complete redesign of the plant.

"The average man on the shop floor is about 40 percent more productive than he was two years ago," Clarke says. "He's got new methods, new tools, new products that can be made more efficiently." Workers suggested many of the changes.

The biggest is a profit-sharing plan that last year boosted the workers' pay about 20 percent, close to \$2,000 more for each worker.

The recession has stung. Two years after the start of the labor-management program, with several plants expanding, Jamestown's unemployment rate had dropped from 10 to 4.2 percent. Today it's up to 6.5 percent, still below the 8 percent statewide rate. It would be lower, except that one Jamestown plant makes tail lights for Ford; another makes radiators for Chrysler.

The committees at Corry-Jamestown have helped decide who qualifies for holiday pay, delayed a recent layoff of 80 workers for nine months by finding them different jobs in the plant, and solved an untraditional problem: newly-motivated, the painters got to painting metal parts so fast that the people who load and unload them on the conveyor line couldn't keep up.

Frank Farrell took over as president of Hope's Windows Co. in Jamestown in 1974. "When I first came here their definition of labor-management cooperation was that the president of the union and the president of the company could talk to each other without insulting each other's mothers," he said.

At Hope's workers help set bids on new jobs. Given the blueprints, they give management a close estimate of how long construction will take. Before, the company won only a fifth of the contracts it bid on; today it wins half.

"We've got a little better job security and more money from overtime," says Dale Mansfield, a union officer.

Among those most pleased with the Jamestown spirit is Mayor Steve Carlson, who was brought into city government by his friend Lundine.

In fact, last year Jamestown registered the largest increase in its property tax base in nearly 25 years, and that, Carlson says, is what those municipal bond-rating agencies care about.

"They're no longer saying, 'Let's get out of Jamestown while the getting's good, and last one out turn off the lights.'"



**NEW LOOK OF OPTIMISM.** Mayor Stephen B. Carlson of Jamestown, N.Y., poses on a sculpture in a spruced-up area of the town. "When I was in high school in the Fifties there was a feeling that you'd go away to college and never come back to Jamestown," he says. "There were too many labor troubles." Now labor-management cooperation has engendered economic improvement and a new climate of prosperity and optimism.

(APN Illustration)

## Woman helps others cope with tragedies

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Erma Beck's work had its origins on the worst day of her life — the day her former husband murdered their only child before killing himself.

It was the tragedy of that day, Mrs. Beck says, that made her feel as if her entire future had been destroyed — by the man to whom she had once vowed her love.

The death of her 13-year-old daughter Rebecca, Mrs. Beck says, can only be understood by those parents who also have lost a child. And because she understands the pain, anger and guilt that come with losing a daughter, a son, a mother or a father, Mrs. Beck has turned to helping others cope with family tragedies.

As a grief counselor for more than a year, Mrs. Beck meets with adults and children in her office in north suburban Glenview. She also leads a monthly group counseling session for teens and young adults who've lost their brothers or sisters and a second session for parents who've lost their children.

"The important thing is for them to work it through," she says. "If they don't, they can't function."

Mrs. Beck lost her daughter three years ago in the midst of a court custody battle with her ex-husband.

Though the Becks had been divorced for several years, Rebecca visited with her father regularly. One weekend, a few days after a postponed court hearing, he took his daughter camping and when he returned, he put the barrel of a .25-caliber pistol to Rebecca's head and killed her — apparently while she was sleeping. He then killed himself.

Working through those feelings is one of the chief goals of Mrs. Beck's individual and group counseling sessions.

Mrs. Beck says that being in a group helps both parents and children who've lost family members.

The adult group Mrs. Beck leads numbers from 20 to 35 parents and she says each time they meet, they introduce themselves and talk about the child that has died.

The format for discussions in the group session for children and young adults is similar.

But with children, she says, "there's pressure because parents tend to focus so much on the dead child, they sometimes forget there is another child. A lot of parents tend to make an idol out of the child (who died)."

"For a long time, your child is there in your mind all the time. You're thinking of your child 100 percent of the time. Now I think about Rebecca 25 percent of the time."

But Mrs. Beck says that in her case the lingering thoughts are not self-pity.

What hurts most, she says, "is she had so much potential and she did not get to live her life."

Mrs. Beck discovered them in her ex-husband's apartment after she became worried when Rebecca didn't show up for school.

"They were lying on the bed side by side on their backs," she says. "I started screaming. They (the police) said, 'Stop screaming.' I couldn't stop screaming. 'He killed my baby. He killed my beautiful baby.'"

A flood of emotions followed — extreme depression, anger and guilt.

## High interest rates mar ease in obtaining loans

TOKYO (AP) — One thing stood between Yasuaki Tanoue and his dreams of a better life — \$13,000 — so he borrowed the money. He didn't know what he was getting into.

Unable to get a bank loan because of a poor credit rating, Tanoue approached a neighborhood loan company that was only too willing to provide funds for him to put his children through school and buy a few luxuries.

By year's end, Tanoue's dreams had turned to nightmares: interest payments had soared to several hundred percent annually and his earnings from his construction job, equivalent to \$200 a week, left him far behind in payments.

Then, in what is known in Japan's loan sharking business as "giving the run around," the company forced Tanoue to take out four more loans to cover his original debt.

Finally, after months of being hounded for payment, the family disappeared without a trace — owing \$27,000, more than twice the original amount borrowed.

Two months later, police found the remains of Tanoue, 35, and his wife Haruko, 29, hanging from a tree in a remote forest. The couple's son, Yoshiyuki, 6, and daughter, Miho, 5, were found nearby, dead from an overdose of sleeping pills.

The only money found with the family was a one yen coin — less than half a cent.

Last year, police say, 180 people killed themselves in Japan because they owed money to a "sarakin," a breed of money lenders who are legal but who can be as intimidating in retrieving money as they are gracious in handing it out.

An additional 2,203 persons disappeared, police say, all apparent victims of a tight credit squeeze by Japan's loan sharks who operate without fear of the law.

"That's because there are few restrictions on setting up a money lending business," explained a finance ministry official. "All one has to do to set up shop is to first notify the prefectural (state) governor. That's all there is to do."

The loan business in Japan didn't really get going until the early 1960s, when the country was experiencing an economic boom and people's expectations rose with new-found affluence, officials say.

Since then, the sarakin — short for "salaryman loan" because they generally lend money to salaried workers — have continued to prey on low-income people with poor credit ratings who are pinched for money.

There are now 184,202 money lenders registered in Japan, up from just 89,742 just 10 years ago. But their true numbers are impossible to verify because of almost non-existent government licensing regulations.

Sarkin offices abound in the neon-lit streets and byways of Japanese cities. Garishly-painted signs offer "cheap, convenient, safe loans — quickly!" But there's always the catch — cash for a price.

Japan's money lenders can legally charge a dizzying 109.5 percent interest. Most small neighborhood loan companies keep within the legal ceiling, but even larger, more reputable companies charge rates of around 72 percent, enough to put an indiscreet borrower on the road to ruin.



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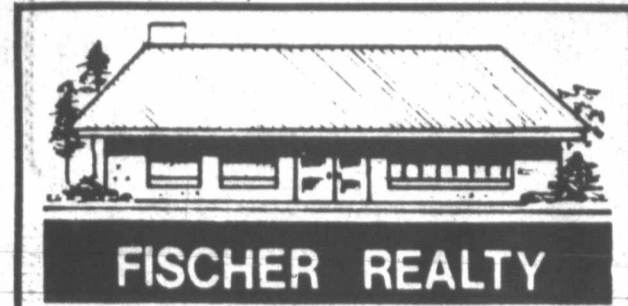
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PIANO TUNING: Repair. Certified Technician. Call 669-3435 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

KUSTON BASS AMPLIFIER Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen speakers, 150-200 watt output \$485.00. Phone 669-7665 after 5:30 p.m.

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LIVESTOCK Attention Farmers-Ranchers High Plains Rendering Inc. 806-669-7016 Laketon, Texas Call Day or Night Free-Dead Stock Removal Prompt and Efficient Service

ONE FIVE year old mare for sale, \$700. Call 669-6546 after 5:30.

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AKC Toy Poodle puppies, \$75 and up. Call 665-4184 or 665-8338.

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

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FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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

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FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom home 1710 Grape. Call 665-2233.

PRICED REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM home, carpeted, wallpaper and paneling, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, patio and storage building. Call 669-6963.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and garage. 626 N. Carr. 669-8162.

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LOW ASSUMPTION on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, central heat and air, built - ins. 665-8813.

REDUCED PRICE MUST SELL 50x110 foot lot and old house. See 719 E. Brunow, then come by 730 Brunow or call 665-2684.

BEGINNERS HOME: 2 bedroom, unfinished basement, carpet, garage and extra room back of garage, fenced yard, \$12,500. OE. NEAR REDUCED 2201 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, coral brick, 2 bath, prime corner location, mom saver kitchen, covered patio, workshop area, nice yard and garden. Pick up present loan. Call now, MLS 471.

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LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful panelling, huge corner lot at the edge of town - if you like privacy, this is for you. \$35,000. OE.

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136 Foot frontage on Borger Highway, 1410 Alcock, with older 4 bedroom home, convert to any type business. Great buy \$29,500. MLS 885C. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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1978 FORD Granada. 27,734 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5982.

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1969 GMC Suburban. 3 seats. Good motor, new paint. 1630 N. Banks. 665-8352.

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1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2 door hard top. This one is loaded with all the goodies. Luxury at it's finest. Extremely nice car. \$51,950

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1978 OLDS 88 Regency 2 door. Extremely well taken care of. Has all the comforts of home. Real beautiful car. \$51,950

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1975 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, 50-50 seats. 44,000 actual miles. Real nice transportation. \$18,950

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1976 DODGE Aspen. Air conditioner, low mileage. Call 665-8222 after 5.

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REDUCED: 1976, 210 Datsun Sedan. Call 669-3979.

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1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Must sell, good shape, can be seen at Lewis Supply. Fiberglass topper included. 669-2558 or 665-4383 after 6.

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1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000. 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

NEW 18 foot Bass Catcher boat. 40 Mercury motor, trailer. \$3,995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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Move right on into this beautiful custom built home with formal living room and den with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms with two full baths. Isolated master bedroom, full sprinkling system, automatic garage door lift. MLS 347.

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Come by and look at this very neat two bedroom at 1101 Terrace. You may assume the present FHA loan and save on closing costs. Has stove, refrigerator, storm windows and nice carpet. MLS 462.

WANT A  
Large house with large rooms? 4 or 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and kitchen - also, a basement. Extra large lot. Great potential. 303 Starkweather. MLS 509.

NEW CONSTRUCTION  
Quality three bedroom home with living room-den combination, woodburning fireplace, beautiful Oak cabinets, island sink and breakfast bar, lots of storage, cedar shingles. MLS 463.

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This two bedroom home at Greenbelt will provide comfort for a lot of guests. In tip-top shape with new roof, new carpet, new patio, furnished. Also a huge, screened-in porch. MLS 432.

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Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Large patio, central heat & air. Excellent condition, beautifully decorated, & nicely landscaped. \$72,500. MLS 510.

SOUTH FAULKNER  
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Good size living room, dining room, & kitchen. Large storage room that could be a workshop. Single garage. \$19,500. MLS 507.

GRAPE STREET  
This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, & pantry. Two many extras to list-call us for more information! \$134,500. MLS 506.

SENECA  
Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice size living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, and breakfast bar. Large dining room. Central heat and air. Good carpeting. Lots of storage. \$37,900. MLS 488.

NORTH BANKS  
This brick home has 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, dining room, & kitchen with cook-top & oven. Good room arrangement. Central heat, double garage. \$35,000. MLS 484.

MOBILE HOME  
12' x 60' mobile home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with one bath. Some furniture and appliances are included. Priced at only \$8,800. MLS 323MH.

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This lot has 280 front feet on Price Road and is 440 feet deep. Includes a water well. \$45,000.

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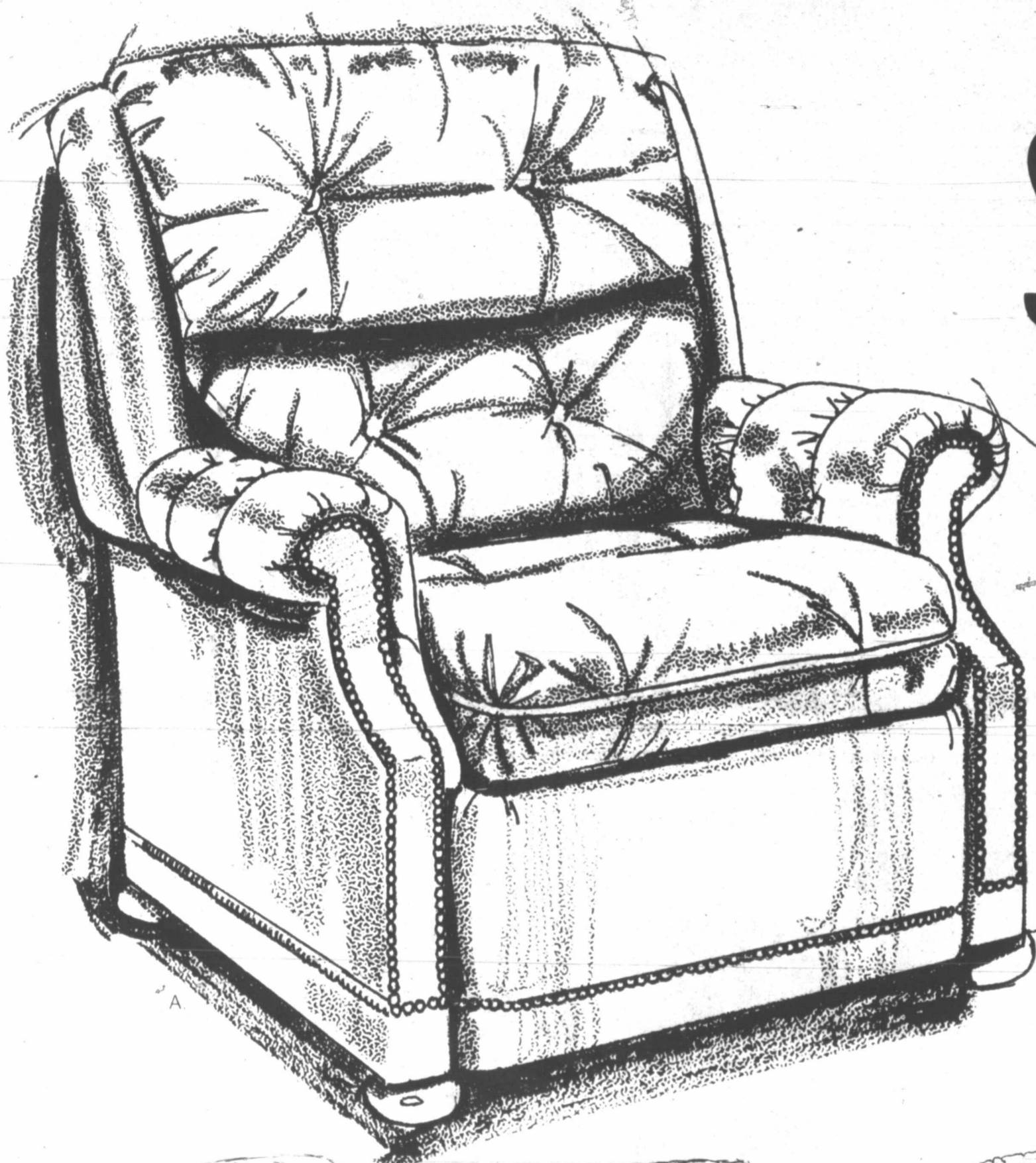
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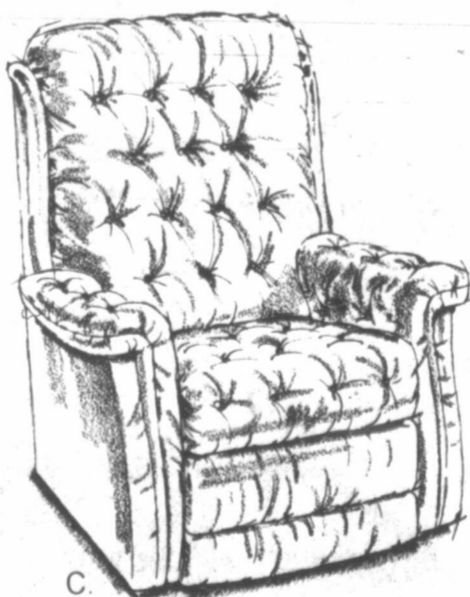


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Leave it to Stratolounger to give you that special elegance—soft, supple finest quality top grain leather on the seats, backs, arms and ottomans of these luxurious recliners. Mellow richness wherever your body touches. Mated to an identical so-soft vinyl on the sides and outside backs. It's one of the smartest values we've seen—an all leather look and feel at far below leather price. So hurry. Make your choice from a beautiful selection and save.



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