

Congressional conferees labor on tax bill

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House negotiators, seeking to beat a self-imposed midnight deadline for adjournment, agreed Saturday on a sharp slash in capital gains taxes and a once-in-a-lifetime tax break for persons over 55 who sell their homes.

from the current 49.1 percent to 28 percent.

Conferees also approved a \$5 billion reduction in corporate taxes by reducing the maximum tax rate from 48 to 46 percent and dropping the lowest corporate rate from 20 to 17 percent.

That left only the shape and size of the individual tax cuts to be decided as the 95th Congress moved toward its finish.

Under the conferees' action, a person over 55 could exempt from taxation up to \$100,000 profits when he or she sells the family's principal home and does not buy a new one costing at least as much. To qualify, the seller would have to have lived in the home for three of the last five years.

The change does not affect the provision in current law that allows a person of any

age to defer capital gains taxes when the money from a home sale is plowed into a new home costing at least as much.

The capital gains change would reduce from 49.1 percent to 28 percent the maximum tax on such profits from the sale of assets. The existing 50 percent of capital gains excluded from regular income taxes would be

increased to 60 percent.

The capital gains package, which would cost about \$2.1 billion a year, also includes a new "minimum tax," which would be paid only if it exceeds a person's regular income tax. The biggest share of that minimum tax would be the untaxed 60 percent of capital gains.

The existing minimum tax, paid in addition to regular income tax, would be

retained for all large deductions to which it now applies except capital gains.

Agreement was reached earlier on several differences between the House and Senate bills. Conferees approved an increased \$1,000-per-person exemption, repeal of the \$35 personal credit and new relief for the elderly.

A big obstacle to agreement apparently was

removed even before the conferees met publicly. Congressional sources said the conference committee would drop an amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that would have cut taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if government spending were held in check.

The Carter administration was actively involved in the negotiations on the tax bill,

and it offered a new plan of its own for distributing the individual tax cuts.

The House-passed measure would cut individual taxes in 1979 by \$9.8 billion, the Senate version by \$15.4 billion. The administration proposed an \$11 billion compromise, with the relief tilted more toward under-\$30,000 income levels than either House or Senate bills.

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Long-stalled energy plan near approval

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 18 months, there was little suspense Saturday over the outcome of President Carter's long-stalled energy program as both supporters and opponents predicted its passage before congressional adjournment.

The House was waiting for the Senate to complete action on the last remaining part of the plan — containing a tax on fuel-inefficient cars and tax credits for home insulation — before taking its own vote on the whole package.

That would finish all congressional action on the far-reaching program, sending it to the White House and perhaps signaling Carter's biggest legislative victory of his presidency.

Although the final legislation is a substantially weaker version than the bill Carter submitted to Congress on April 20, 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war," the president has accepted the changes and endorsed the compromise.

However, Sen. James Abourezk, D-

S.D., who has held up Senate action on the energy-tax section since Thursday with a one-man filibuster, and a small group of opponents, continued to wage his delaying tactics in the waning hours of the 95th session.

But their battle seemed to be a losing one as the Senate voted 71-18 for "cloture" which limits to one hour the time filibustering senators can continue talking.

The energy legislation would roughly double the price of newly produced natural gas over the next seven years before lifting controls entirely in what is clearly the most controversial part of the five-section energy package.

The energy program also levies a penalty on big cars that waste fuel, beginning with a \$200-\$500 tax on 1980 models getting less than 15 miles per gallon and rising to a maximum tax of \$3,850 on 1986 cars going less than 12.5 mpg.

Individuals could get 15 percent tax credits for insulating their homes — up to a total credit of \$300 — and credits of up to

\$2,200 for solar or wind energy. Purchases made since April 20, 1977, would be eligible for the credit.

Businesses would also qualify for tax breaks for energy-conservation improvements.

And the bill would place new restrictions on industrial use of petroleum and natural gas and set new energy-efficiency standards for most home appliances.

Supporters claim the legislation will enable the United States to reduce oil imports by 25 million barrels a day — enabling Carter to meet a pledge he made to U.S. trading partners last July at the Bonn economic summit.

The nation now imports eight million 42-gallon barrels of oil daily, roughly half of the total national daily consumption.

But critics of the plan have voiced doubts that the savings will be that great, claiming the legislation is primarily symbolic and will actually do little to curb consumption or increase domestic production.



VIC RAYMOND, left, and R.D. Wilkerson, right, congratulate Howard Pruitt for his design of the United Way pump located on the courtyard at City Hall.

(Pampa News Staff Photo)

Gutenberg Bible on view today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After spending centuries in a monastery and private libraries, the Gutenberg Bible owned by the University of Texas goes on public display Sunday inside a terrorist-proof case.

University regents approved purchase of the \$2.4 million twin-volume copy in June, with \$1.4 million coming from a fundraising organization, the Chancellor's Council.

"It's in superlative condition, relatively speaking," Dr. William Todd, English professor, told a press preview Friday. Todd examined the copy and recommended its purchase over two others.

Viewers will find one volume opened to reveal lavish illumination and the other closed to display intricate Old Testament figures stamped into the 16th Century brown calf binding.

Johann Gutenberg changed civilization when he invented movable type and printed an estimated 200 Bibles from 1450-1453 in Mainz, Germany.

The Latin text in Gothic print leaves no indication of which monastery used it.

Locked in Apostolic Palace, Cardinals seek new Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hundred and eleven cardinals were locked inside the Apostolic Palace Saturday for the second time in two months to begin the secrecy-shrouded quest for a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

After a special Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, where the princes of the church prayed for guidance in selecting a successor to Pope John Paul I, the electors fled through the carved wooden doors of the Sistine Chapel as a choir sang

"Veni Creator" — "Come God Creator."

Clad in red robes and skullcaps, the cardinals took up their places at the long wooden tables in the Sistine Chapel. They were followed by a staff of 88 priests, nuns, doctors, cooks, and technicians. The technicians will check the voting hall for electronic bugging devices. The staff was locked inside for the duration, but they were barred from the chapel during voting sessions.

Once all 199 were inside, the master of ceremonies, Monsig-

nor Virgilio Noe, cleared the hall of outsiders, declaring in Latin "Extra omnes" — "Everybody out."

Vatican observers expect a speedy outcome. No conclave of cardinals this century has lasted more than four days, and in the cardinals' August conclave Pope John Paul was elected on the first day of balloting. He died just 33 days later, Sept. 28.

Reports persisted that despite two weeks of pre-electoral consultations the field was still wide open. The Italians, the

largest national bloc with 26 voters, dominate the contenders, but the choice of the first non-Italian in more than 400 years could not be ruled out.

Beginning Sunday morning, the eyes of the world focus on the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel for the curl of smoke — white if a new pope is elected, black for inconclusive ballots.

Cardinals cast their first ballots at 9:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT), dropping them in a gold chalice in front of Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment."

They will vote four times a day, twice each morning and twice each afternoon, until a successor to the Throne of Peter is named.

A two-thirds majority plus one — or 75 votes — is needed, but the cardinals also can decide to change that to a simple majority or a run-off between the two top candidates, or to delegate the decision to a committee of cardinals. A pope also can be named by "acclamation or divine inspiration," but this has not happened in modern times.

On Aug. 26, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was chosen because of his warm, humble qualities as a pastor of his flock, in contrast with the background in the church's central administration his predecessor, Paul VI, brought to the papacy. Pope Paul died Aug. 6 after a 15-year reign.

Again cardinals have stressed the need for a pastoral pope but have underlined that this does not exclude those who have worked in the Vatican administration, the Curia.

Chinese leader outlines normalizing terms for Carter

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng has written to President Carter outlining Peking's position on normalizing relations with the United States, something the Chinese expect "could come soon," an American expert on China said Saturday.

Dr. Ross Terrill, an associate professor of government at Harvard University who just

returned from an 18-day tour of China, said he discussed the question of normalization with Vice Foreign Minister Wang Hai-jung.

"Their view is that the U.S.-China relationship is not a diplomatic issue but a political issue, and the position they want the Americans to take is the long-term view of the relationship, to view it politically and not just diplomatically and to

view it in strategic terms," Terrill said.

"I understand Chairman Hua has sent a letter to President Carter along these lines," he said in an interview. He declined to give further details about the Communist Party chairman's message.

Meanwhile, Chinese informants accompanying Foreign Minister Huang Hua on his current visit to Britain are saying privately in London that they

expect Carter to visit Peking next year if Washington and Moscow sign a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The purpose of the visit, the sources say, would be to discuss the implications of the pact and other major issues with China's new leadership.

Terrill said Miss Wang "was very pleased" with the visit Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, made to China last May.

"I think in this moment in history, China is in an outgoing mood to the West," Terrill said.

"It seems to me they're opening up to the United States on students, oil and other things because they expect normalization could come soon."

China has signed several multi-million-dollar contracts with American companies for oil technology and equipment to develop its deposits and recently agreed to student ex-

changes with American universities. The Chinese also have made several diplomatic and economic forays to Europe.

Terrill said Miss Wang was firm on the three principles China has set for establishing full diplomatic relations with the United States: withdrawal of recognition of Taiwan, withdrawal of U.S. troops from that Nationalist Chinese island and abrogation of the U.S.-Taiwan mutual defense treaty.

Why do furtive spys make headlines?

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spies are supposed to be furtive and stealthy, right? So how come we can't pick up the newspaper without reading about one who's newly dead, caught-in-the-act, or embarrassed?

The Case of the Deadly Bumbershoot in London, a near-miss in Paris, Russians on trial in New Jersey, a Russian defector, showering his honey with CIA money.

An alleged double agent is electrocuted by a bare wire wrapped around his arm. A State Department employee is convicted of sneaking secrets to communist Vietnam.

A CIA retiree is found shot in Chesapeake Bay, his waist girdled by diver's weights. A security clerk for a Los Angeles defense contractor sells secrets to the Russians. A former CIA watch officer is arrested in Chicago on charges that he peddled a manual about a top secret spy satellite.

Has reality overtaken fiction when the FBI uncovers an alleged plot to steal a nuclear submarine?

We begin a brief tour of recent spies-in-the-news with the story of The Poisoned Parasol, London, of course. A microscopic pellet fired, one thinks, from an umbrella, the victim, Bulgarian defector Georgi Markov who often expressed fears that he was a target for assassination, dies four days later of cardiac arrest following a form of blood poisoning, Scotland Yard is baffled.

Was the death of Vladimir Simeonov less than a month later connected? He also was a Bulgarian defector; he too worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation's service to his homeland. He choked to death on his own blood from a broken nose at the foot of the stairs in his home. Was he pushed?

How does it tie in with the attack on Vladimir Kostov, head of the Paris bureau of the

Bulgarian television and radio network. He was shot with a poison pellet near the Arc de Triomphe, Mon Dieu, he survived but now he has dropped from sight.

"So far we have found nothing to link the death of Markov to that of Simeonov, other than the fact that they both worked for the BBC's Bulgarian section," says Jim Nevill, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad.

The Markov assassin's M.O. has not been confirmed, but the victim told fellow exile Teo Lirkoff he had been jabbed with an umbrella while passing a line of people waiting for a bus. Markov said the umbrella man apologized in a thick foreign accent.

Last April 6, Arkady Shevchenko traded his well-paid job as U.N. undersecretary-general for asylum in the United States, a new name and \$78,000 in severance pay.

He acquired a girlfriend named Judy Taylor Chavez

who now simply can't wait to tell the world how he gave her \$35,000-\$40,000 worth of gifts.

"I was being paid by government funds," said Miss Chavez, at a news conference called by newly found publishers. Her monthly \$5,000 allowance, she said, came from the CIA in marked \$100 bills and she also got a \$14,000 sports car and a vacation in the Virgin Islands.

"It is true that during this period I supported her generously," said Shevchenko. "It was not money received from the U.S. government." And: "I am immersed in very serious work and have neither the time nor the inclination to perpetuate this squalid little episode. Accordingly, this statement will be my last word on the subject."

The Russian defector, who has been living in a luxury apartment building in Washington using a Finnish name, is getting a new identity and presumably a new girlfriend.

Another on-going mystery could be called the Paisley Affair. It involves John Paisley, 55, who was deputy director of the CIA Office of Strategic Research before he quit in 1974 for a life of sailing, leisure and an occasional consultancy with The Company, as the CIA is known.

On Sept. 25 his sloop, the Brillig, was spotted aground near Point Lookout, Md., on Chesapeake Bay. A week later his body was found floating in the bay, a bullet hole above and behind the left ear. Around his waist were two sets of diving weights.

To date, police are calling it suicide. Paisley was not involved in spying activities, says the CIA, and it's just a coincidence that his apartment was on the same floor as that of eight others rented by the Soviet embassy for its employees.

In this murky sphere of cross and doublecross there always are disbelievers. For instance,

the Senate Intelligence Committee.

It took note of Paisley's role as a consultant to the CIA, interpreting spy satellite photographs. That set committee investigators to wondering whether there was any connection between Paisley and William P. Kampiles, arrested in Chicago two months earlier. Kampiles, a former CIA watch officer, is charged with selling to the Russians documents that deal with the KH-11 surveillance satellite.

Real-world spy stories crop up everywhere. A sampling of news stories the last two years shows rich variety.

—ALEXANDRIA, Va.: A former federal employee and a Vietnamese expatriate were sentenced to 15 years in prison on charges they spied for communist Vietnam.

—MOSCOW: U.S. officials discover sophisticated bugging equipment in the American Embassy in Moscow.

Good morning

News in brief

SUNNY Pampa's weather should be fair today, with a warmer afternoon and a high temperature in the mid-70s.

Chamber installation Tuesday

Installation of the 1978-79 officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will take place Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Chamber president Gary Stevens and Mrs. Stevens will host a reception for the officers and directors immediately prior to the installation banquet.

Don Lane, local attorney and member of the chamber's board of directors, will be the installing officer.

Officers to be installed for the coming year include: Luther Robinson, president; Jim Ward, first vice president; Royce Brandt, second vice president; and Charles B. Cook, finance director.

Directors to be installed are: Art Aftergut, W.C. Bass Jr., Barbara Carter, Dona Cornutt, Kay Fancher, Vic Raymond, Ken Rheams, Dr. Kenneth Royse, Paul Simmons and C.E. Gene Steel.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to Veri Hagaman, Bill Hite, Jerry Peurifoy, Dudley Steele and Clotilde Thompson, current directors who are going off the board.

The new officers and directors will officially take office at the conclusion of the annual chamber meeting Oct. 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Court to decide mountain king

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys have rested their cases, but they're waiting for a state judge in El Paso to decide who's king of the mountain.

The mountain is a 6,000-foot peak, upon which rests a 308-foot tower from which Motorola broadcasts and from which International Christian Television would like to broadcast.

Motorola asked for a temporary injunction against ICT's construction of an antenna on the top of the tower.

Motorola leases the bottom 208 feet of the tower, and claims ICT's signal would interfere with its commercial microwave and radio transmissions.

Attorneys for the two companies rested their cases Friday, but State District Judge Edward Marquez did not make an immediate ruling.

Unemployment benefits down

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2.04 million persons were receiving unemployment insurance benefits during the week ending Sept. 23, a decrease of 32,400 from the previous week, the Labor Department has reported.

A year earlier, 3.02 million persons were receiving benefits, the department said, but two additional unemployment programs were in effect at that time.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Carter's faith isn't very catching

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

We have been witnessing a strange development in the United States. President Jimmy Carter has lost an enormous amount of support. Various polls conducted by various pollsters reveal that Carter's popularity has almost evaporated. This, in itself, is not unique. Almost always, after a person has been elected the public begins to learn the truth about him and his popularity fades. Hopes are always high

just before the victory. Reality always has a sobering effect.

What is unique in this instance is that Jimmy's popularity evaporation relates only to his performance as chief of state. His acceptance as a fine man has actually enlarged. Carter stands today far above his performance as president. As to this, recent polls have indicated that many feel Nixon to have been a far better president than Jimmy. At the same time, the feeling

still runs high against Nixon as a person. The people distrust and dislike Nixon but would prefer him as president. They actually love and respect Carter as a man and would like him out of office. This ambivalence is a solo performance in the annals of American history. But what it tells us about the job of being president is most revealing. It is clear that the people feel that in dealing with the realities of government a cunning, conniving man is

more useful than a fine, good man.

I don't think there is a question about the sincerity and genuine fineness of Carter. He is deeply religious in the sense that he undoubtedly believes the Christian doctrine he professes. This doctrine, among other things, stresses the idea that if a man be pure in heart and call upon the Lord for help, that the Lord will be his strength and his protector.

This appears to be the hallmark of the Carter administration. We have never had another like it. Others, professing to be Christian, have been Sunday Christians but practical, down-to-earth pragmatists six days of the week. One can almost visualize the Carter day, which surely begins and ends with prayer. With sincere humility the President of the United States asks God to take over and run things. Then, his conscience clear, he can dismiss whatever is happening and leave things in superior hands.

People have marveled at the lack of consistency in the Carter administration. But it really is consistent, contrary to the view of those who have marveled otherwise. It is consistent in that the stance of Carter is whatever the Lord may do on that day. This is an impenetrable position, for it is tautological. One cannot dispute it, for it contains its own logic and its own reason for existence.

I find myself reminded of the old story of the ship wallowing in heavy seas during an Atlantic hurricane. A passenger on her first voyage was greatly alarmed at the gigantic waves and howling winds. She repeatedly asked to talk to the captain, who consistently reassured her that the ship was a good one and could weather the gale. However, when her repeated appeals became a nuisance, the good skipper lost his temper and said to his influential voyager, "Madame, we are in hands of God."

Her response was: "Good gracious, is it as bad as that?"

I find myself suddenly sympathetic with this anxious passenger. Our ship of state is wallowing badly and now when I am reassured that "God is at the helm," my response is apt to echo hers.

Without presuming to intrude into theological matters, I can state that one of the Biblical passages which always impressed me was that one which runs: "God helps those who help themselves."

Faith is a beautiful thing. Mark Twain observed that it is "believing in what you know ain't so," and it is growing apparent that the American public is becoming increasingly uneasy about a fine, gentle person at the helm who can smile and smile and remain untouched by the problems of making decisions.

Virtually without exception Carter's decisions have been shown to lack something of divinity. Carter's good intentions are conspicuous. His good achievements are all that's missing. All of which shows us that the office of the chief executive is a place for a conniver, not a place for a sincere believer.

I have the distinct impression that brother Carter didn't have the foggiest notion of what he was getting into when he ran for president. I think he imagined that governing the United States was little more than governing Georgia on an expanded scale. The voters tossed a benevolent man to the barricade. Sharks and piranha swim in the political waters of Washington and, while it may serve to praise the Lord, it is a wise man who learns the nature of the inhabitants before he thrusts himself among them. For myself, I'm getting my own knees measured for a prayer rug.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1978. There are 77 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1964, it was announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted from office.
On this date:
In 1851, gold was discovered at Melbourne, Australia.
In 1917, the most infamous German spy of World War I, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.
In 1928, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.
In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II.
In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering committed suicide by taking poison one day before he was to have been executed.
In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill creating the federal Department of Transportation.
Ten years ago, Chairman Mao Tse-tung was consolidating his power in China after the ouster of President Liu Shao-chi.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Henceforth, when hiring staff members get the tallest ones you can find - we need to justify the sixteen-foot ceilings in the new Senate office building."

Paul Harvey

Prisons for punishment again



For 30 years now penologists have been telling us that they could take a new prison inmate, diagnose his problems, treat him and cure him by the time he's released.

They have not succeeded. Warden George Wilkinson of the federal prison in Marion, Ill., says that federal wardens everywhere are now ready to admit that rehabilitation has not worked, that we are now back to accepting prison as nothing more than a means of segregating criminals from society.

Paradoxically, the more we tried to do for convicts — psychiatric counseling job training, grievance boards, television — the more demands, the more riots and the more recidivism.

At a men's colony in California the federal government pays some inmates from \$200 to more than \$500 a month in veterans education and Social Security disability benefits.

The income is tax free and subject to no deductions and the recipient may do whatever he wants with the money.

The Veterans Administration and the Social Security Administration state that under existing law convicts are just as eligible as anybody else to receive payments.

Annually the inmates of the men's colony collect a total of approximately \$300,000. Additionally, the taxpayers of California pay — for the housing, clothing, medical and dental treatment of the average inmate — \$9,800 a year.

Teachers provided at the prison are also paid with state funds.

Even the books used by the inmates are paid for by the state.

And these costs are NOT deducted from the convicts' educational benefits which are paid in cash.

Yet with all this incentive to behave, restiveness persists.

This is another side to the prison stories we have been hearing about deprivation, overcrowding, abusive guards, bad food, homosexual rape and "cruel and unusual punishment."

When a riot makes news it is grievances

which are ventilated in the media. But the generous humanitarian efforts to try to help prisoners — efforts which in some instances have resulted in "country club confinement" — have not been acknowledged.

As Warden Wilkinson says, "It is time for those of us in corrections to be more honest about what we are not able to do."

The attitude of prosecutors, judges and parole boards is toughening.

The decades of deference to the "rights of wrongdoers" by the U.S. Supreme Court have phased out: of the last Supreme Court session there were as many decisions favoring lawmen as there were favoring lawless ones.

A recent riot at a Pontiac, Ill., prison left three guards dead and three others seriously injured.

Tougher measures are a public admission that leniency did not work. The psychologists had their turn at bat, struck out.

Now, for the lack of anything better, we will try punishment again.

Blue jeans and the Atlantic Ocean

By MADSEN PIRIE, Ph. D.
(Dr. Pirie is an R.C. Hoiles Fellow and visiting professor of philosophy at Hillsdale (Mich.) College.)

London was full of blue jeans this summer. From the month of June onward, the blue tide washed around the ancient stones of England's capital city. From St. Paul's cathedral to the Houses of Parliament, from Westminster Abbey to the Tower of London, the whole city seemed alive with the swirl of faded cotton denim. It certainly lent color to the gray streets, while the youngsters, mostly American, wearing the jeans dramatically lowered the average age of London's visitors, and contributed a healthy vitality to the city's already considerable charm.

The spectacle brought two thoughts to my mind. Firstly, there was the wistful regret that I had not managed to invest into the blue denim industry about fifteen years ago. If only I had foreseen that the youth of the entire world would be wearing blue jeans, then the stocks might have made me a much richer man today. Alas, like the rest of us, my economic forecasts are much more accurate after the event has taken place. The only consolation I draw is that the same is true of professional economists and governments.

Indeed, I am wiser than professional economists and governments in at least one respect: I know my forecasts will probably not work out. The day a government comes up with an accurate prediction about what the youth of the world will be wearing in fifteen years' time is the day I will begin to take seriously the idea of a planned economy.

The other thought which was brought into my mind by the crowds of blue-jeaned American youngsters in London was that they were there because of the vision and the determination of one man: Freddie Laker. Freddie, now Sir Freddie since his achievement was honored by Queen Elizabeth, is the man who wanted to fly people across the Atlantic for a round-trip fare of about \$250 at a time when the one-way fare was nearer to twice that sum.

Sir Freddie was opposed by two governments and all of the established airlines. He took on IATA, the International Air Transport Authority, with all of its price rings and monopolistic practices. He won two lawsuits against the British Government — a commonplace in America with its written constitution, but almost unprecedented in Britain. He had to secure the reversal of several rulings by the U.S. Government; and he had to survive the constant pressure from the lobbying

activities of the regular airlines.

The airlines said it could not be done at a profit; and opposed allowing Sir Freddie to try it. They said that there was no untapped pool of would-be passengers; and that it would simply be a case of carrying the same passengers as before, but at an uneconomic price. They said that the whole concept of a "walk-on" fare was unsound, that trans-Atlantic passengers needed the security of a booked seat. They said that passengers would demand the ritual of the paid for headphones, of the plastic food served in plastic trays. Sir Freddie said they could bring their own brown bags onto his "Skytrains" if they wanted to.

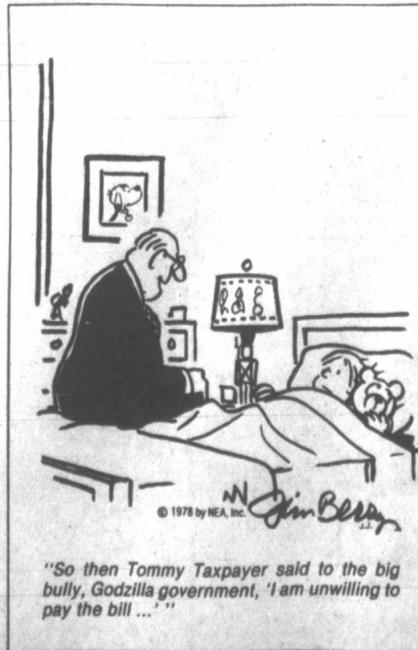
And what happened when Sir Freddie's determination won through? The other airlines promptly introduced standby fares and budget fares to compete with the Laker walk-on fares. And the blue jeans began to cross the Atlantic.

The "blue jeans passengers," as they are now called in the airline business, were those who could not afford to travel at the old fares, but who, thanks to Sir Freddie, can now enjoy the excitement and the educational experience of Europe.

Europe gains, too, for America's new ambassadors are well-mannered, clean, friendly and enthusiastic. They are giving Europeans a very favorable view of Americans, and both sides like the experience. It was a good summer; and Londoners liked having the jean-wearing American youngsters around.

What does it all prove? Only that the old values still work; that if you want something done, go out and do it; that if you believe in yourself and have the guts to back up that conviction, you can go out and make good. If Sir Freddie Laker can do it in Socialist Britain and win through, then no one, anywhere has any excuse.

Berry's World



Nation's Press

Tax revolt: D.C., too!

(Reason Magazine)

State politicians aren't the only ones climbing aboard the tax revolt train. Members of Congress — all 435 House members up for re-election in November — are doing their best to appear responsive to the new trend.

The House ok'd spending cut of from two to five percent in the budgets of the Departments of Labor, State, Commerce, Justice and HEW. Both foreign aid and public works spending were cut.

The Senate imposed two percent cuts on the Treasury Department, the White House and several smaller agencies. It also voted 49 to 39 to forbid the president from imposing import fees on oil. This move was aimed at blocking Carter from getting around the expected defeat of his proposed tax on crude oil.

How many of these cuts will survive House-Senate conference committee negotiations, which are much less visible to the voters, is anybody's guess.

Congressmen are also proposing and endorsing limits on federal taxes and spending.

Rep. Philip Crane has introduced a constitutional amendment to limit federal

meeting, the public employees must do everything possible to make local government more efficient and less costly. They must also persuade their elected leaders to forego the large budget surpluses that influence tax-weary citizens.

The alternative, the workers were informed, is being made "scapegoats" by politicians seeking to stay ahead of the reform drive.

The plan for survival endorsed by the public employees should stir no objections from their taxpayer bosses.

government spending to one-third of national income. If in effect at present the measure would reduce current spending by \$10-12 billion.

More than one-third of all House members (160 of them) have signed on as co-sponsors of another constitutional amendment, this one requiring the federal government to balance its budget. As of June 24 state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to enact such an amendment. And California appears likely to become the 25th, since the measure passed its Senate 25-2 in May and has 27 co-sponsors in the Assembly (where it will be taken up this summer). Delegates to the 127th national convention of the American Medical Association endorsed the balanced budget amendment in June, as have a variety of other organizations and individuals.

If sustained, the rising sentiment for tax reduction will have succeeded in changing the terms of political debate. We can welcome the spectacle of politicians competing for our votes by telling us not how much more they can "give" us, but how much they can save us.

Serving the Top 'O Texas 73 Years
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For couple in 1902

Temple hospital good investment

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Drs. A.C. Scott and Raleigh R. White Jr. had only \$100 left in the bank in 1902 after buying a \$5,000 building for their new hospital.

Their wise investment has grown into a multi-million dollar complex with a reputation in medical circles rivaling the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

A group of 143 physicians with a wide range of medical specialties staff the Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic atop a hill overlooking this Central Texas town of 40,000.

The individual care one would expect of a country doctor and the advanced technology of modern medicine are equal parts to Scott and White's success story, its senior physicians agree.

"I know that patients do better if they feel you're concerned," said Dr. G. Valter Brindley Jr., president of Scott and White Clinic.

Brindley's father was a pioneer physician at Scott and White and among the founders of the private foundation that operates the hospital. The clinic is administered by the association of doctors.

"My father always emphasized personal concern for the patient," Brindley said in an interview. "All of us here have tried very carefully to cherish that."

Hospital president Dr. Richard Haines points to the facility's small town surroundings as one of its big plusses.

"One of the things that's made the Mayo Clinic and Scott and White is that they're in small towns," Haines said. "A

family comes to Temple for treatment and they get to know their physician. It's a personal relationship."

People often come to Scott and White on referral from areas where specialists are unavailable. A patient coming to the clinic for tests and diagnosis normally would first see an internist.

After a thorough examination, the internist calls in whatever specialists are needed. A patient could see seven or eight doctors in a three-day period. If surgery is needed, the hospital is just down the corridor from the clinic.

The clinic's structure is similar to the Mayo Clinic, where one-third of Scott and White physicians have spent time training or practicing.

All billing and administrative chores are handled through central offices, freeing doctors in the group practice for seeing patients and using the facility's advanced equipment.

"What is changing is the way medicine is being practiced — there's a growing desire among physicians to put their talents together," Haines said, emphasizing technology's impact on medicine.

"Medicine is so related to the development of machinery and testing," he said. "Hospitals must be certain that they have available to physicians all of the special tests and expensive machinery. We have attempted to have available all of these things."

Among the newest acquisitions is a \$700,000 body scan machine soon to be installed that will replace many painful diagnostic procedures requiring

hospitalization.

Scott and White's founders would not recognize what they started in the 1890s when the Santa Fe Railroad drew them to Temple.

In 1892 at age 27, Scott moved from Gainesville to become chief surgeon at Temple's Santa Fe Hospital, an innovation in prepaid medical care. The hospital was supported by employees' dues and railroad contributions.

Scott asked Raleigh R. White Jr. to join him. Railroad medicine sometimes meant riding freight trains to perform surgery in homes on railroad employes.

In 1897, the men formed a private partnership which led to the 1902 purchase of a convent for a new hospital. A nursing school was begun later that year which since has merged with Mary Hardin Baylor College in a bachelor's of science in nursing program.

Medical "firsts" happened early at Scott and White. Dr. Claudia Potter was the first anesthesiologist to use gas anesthesia in Texas in 1908. The American College of Surgeons approved Scott and White as the first cancer diagnostic and treatment center in Texas in 1936.

White died in 1917, when his son Raleigh III was 3. Raleigh III, now 64, and Raleigh IV, 37, are on Scott and White's staff today. In a similar family tradition Valter Brindley Jr. and his brother Hanes H. Brindley both followed in their father's path.

In addition to the 143 doctors, Scott and White has 1,875 employees and more than a \$20 million budget. The medical

staff is divided into nine departments with 52 divisions and sections, ranging from nuclear radiology to community internal medicine.

The hospital built a striking new facility with cylindrical wings in 1963. A \$25 million expansion program has included the 1975 addition of a special treatment center and the opening this year of new clinic facilities.

Although the complex resembles a maze of unfinished construction at times, certain touches like numerous paintings and bright colors de-institutionalize the atmosphere.

Beginning next year, Scott and White will welcome 32 medical students each year in conjunction with Texas A&M University's new medical school. The students will begin two years of medical school study at A&M's College Station campus during their last two undergraduate years.

They then will spend two years at Scott and White in clinical experience.

"It isn't going to interfere with the basic dedication to health care," said Dr. Kermit Knudsen, associate dean of the medical school and a staff gastroenterologist. "It will be one more person to be concerned about a patient."

Knudsen admitted general apprehension and occasional resistance to Scott and White's affiliation with A&M, but said the staff is excited about the opportunity.

Among the pioneering staff members students will meet is Dr. Stephen Newmark, an endocrinologist working in clinical nutrition.

City and State news

Pampa's allocation will not change

Although the executive committee of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority voted Wednesday to increase water usage allotments for member cities from 70 to 90 percent, Pampa's water request for 1979 remains within 70 percent of its allocation.

Pampa requested 1.6 billion gallons, or 70 percent of its allocation. Amarillo requested 8.7 billion gallons, and Lubbock requested 11.2 billion gallons, or 90 percent of its allocation.

The CRMWA committee increased the water usage allotments after a request from Lubbock representatives, who said Lubbock may face water rationing within a few years. Pampa Representative Fred Thompson and Amarillo Representative Robert Patterson opposed the increase.

"I doubt if Pampa will use any additional water (over the 70 percent mark)," said Thompson Thursday. "I doubt if any cities will besides Lubbock and Tahoka."

"We haven't used our full 70 percent allocation up until now. We could very well do it this year with the increase in building."



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK activities included an open house Wednesday at Central Station. Fire Chief Finace Dyer, left foreground, discusses business with City Personnel Director David Callison, while City Manager Mack Wofford, background, talks with city clerks. Fire Prevention Week ended Friday.

Fair weather for harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It is harvest time across most of Texas, and fair weather has cooperated with farmers' efforts, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Good yields are reported in sorghum and corn, but the state's cotton crop is short because of prolonged drought this summer, and soybeans also are short in some areas because of the dry conditions.

The cotton harvest is winding down in South Central, Central and North Central Texas and is increasing in the South and

Rolling Plains. Cotton is also opening in West Central and Far West Texas. Pfannstiel said.

Sorghum and corn harvesting is also gaining momentum in the Panhandle and South Plains. Most of the acreage is irrigated and good yields are in prospect.

Harvesting of peanuts is widespread over the state, ranging from West Central and Southwest Texas to East Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Some soybeans are being harvested in the South Plains and East Texas, and the crop will be ready to harvest soon in

coastal counties. Poor yields are expected due to the drought; some fields in Northeast Texas are being cut for hay.

Small grain planting continues in northern and western areas.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
STOCKER CATTLE POTENTIAL

Stocker cattle prices are back up to record levels where many cattle operators got hurt financially several years ago.

The current situation is entirely different than it was in 1973-74 because we are at a different phase in the cattle cycle. The long term future for cattle prices does indeed look strong. Stocker producers are faced with a price roll - back situation but it really is not as bad as it might appear at first.

If we buy a 350 lb. calf for 80 cents and sell him weighing 650 lbs. for 70 cents, there is a 10 cent rollback but percentage wise that is less than buying for 40 and selling for 30. Besides, you are getting 58 cents per lb. of gain today including the rollback as compared to 18 cents for the old price situation. Also you have \$175 today for expenses and profit as compared to \$55 for earlier production situations.

You ask how do I know that I can get 70 cents when I get ready to sell? If you don't want to

gamble then sell them on the future market when you buy them. Hedging is not a common practice for stocker operators and it may not work quite as good for you as it might first appear. However, the distant feeder cattle futures have been running in the range of the low 70's for some time now.

Producers that have stalk and wheat fields along with possibly some grass may need to consider the stocker cattle situation. To me the cattle offer a greater profit potential than trying to harvest \$3.00 wheat next June.

The Extension Service has a personalized computer service to analyze several different stocker cattle type of programs that you furnish your projected costs into. Come by or call the Extension Service Office - 669-7429, if you would like further information. One day free service is usually available on this.

NEW AREA EXTENSION SPECIALIST

Dr. Robert S. Cohen has been appointed to serve as Area Swine Specialist for Extension

Districts 1, 2 and 3, which includes the Texas Panhandle. Dr. Cohen has an extensive background in swine production. He was reared on a ranch in Llano County where cattle and Yorkshire hogs were raised. He earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Texas A&M University. He has served as swine specialist for the Texas Education Agency since September, 1974. We welcome Dr. Cohen to our area and look forward to having him work with swine producers in the County.

STOP WINTER LAWN WEEDS

Remember those unsightly weeds and grasses that emerged in your lawn last winter? Now is the time to take action to prevent a similar situation this year.

Winter weeds begin to germinate as the temperature drops in October or November. Well seedlings emerge from remain small and often don't become obvious until January or February.

A number of herbicides will control winter weeds in bermuda-grass if applied before

good seeds begin to germinate. This means applying pre-emergence herbicides in early October.

Benelaf (Ralan), bensulide (Betasan, Pre-San) and DCPA (Dacthal) are all available in granular formulations and will give good weed control if properly applied. Granular materials are easier to apply than sprays because calibration is more simple. Drop type applicators are better than spinner type distributors because of uniformity of coverage and ease of calibration.

All these herbicides are available mixed with fertilizer (week and feed products), but these mixtures must be used with care. Areas that need

fertilization, such as flower beds and gardens, could be damaged by the herbicide, depending on what is growing there or what will be planted later. Proper application rates are more important when applying a herbicide than when fertilizer only is applied.

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5 Side Chairs

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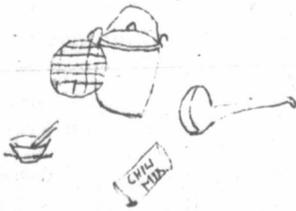
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Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
 Baby Boy Reeves, Pampa
 Debbie A. Callison, 719 E. Browning.
 Baby Boy Callison, 719 E. Browning.
 Lois E. Raney, Panhandle
 Bismark C. Blackstock, 857 S. Sumner

Dismissals
 Mrs. Evelyn Caples, Pampa
 Jewell Taylor, White Deer
 Jon Fuller, 806 N. Nelson
 Arlie Carpenter, Lefors
 Rosemary Lawlor, 1530 Williston
 Billie Teague, 729 Denver
 Mrs. Myrtle Cates, Leisure Lodge
 Mrs. Dorothy Kennemer, 1121 E. Foster
 Kathleen Burr, 517 N. Starkweather

Willard Teague, 505 N. Starkweather
 Charles Mullins, 1221 E. Francis
 Lloyd Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers
 Ezert Bromlow, Skellytown
 Hans Jorgenson, 313 N. Wells
 Sofia Asencio, White Deer
 Edna Langwell, 521 N. Dwight
 Rocky Bailey, McLean
 Stephen Spencer, 1029 S. Christy
 Mrs. Joella Day Clarendon

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeves, Pampa a Baby Boy at 2:05 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Callison, 719 E. Browning a Baby Boy at 9:03 a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 12 ozs.

About people

The Retired Teacher's Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Senior Citizens Center. The program will be "Protecting Yourself" presented by Police Chief Richard Mills.

The Tri-county Democratic Womens Club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at noon Wednesday, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Guest speakers will be Otto Mangold and Don Hinton. The public is invited.

The Weatherfords in gospel concert at The Fellowship Baptist Church, Monday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. Free to all (Adv.)

Hunting Dog boots, 5 sizes. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown (Adv.)

Police notes

Victor D. Williams reported someone unsuccessfully attempted to enter his home early Friday morning by pushing against the front door.

Clammie Lee Sanchez reported the theft of a 21-inch color portable television set, valued at \$150, from her locked car.

Sylvia Mogus reported the theft of a gray seven-inch wheel bench grinder, valued at approximately \$100, from her unlocked garage.

A vehicle driven by Thad D. Greene, Rt. 1, Box 62, reportedly made an unsafe turn at 1200

Gwendolyn and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Edward F. Stout, 1515 Hamilton.

Waynetta Britton, 2001 N. Duncan, reported someone hit her 1974 Chevrolet Vega at the intersection of Lefors and Browning.

A vehicle driven by Bobby L. Helm, 733 N. Nelson, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way at 200 Purviance and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Bettie L. Burk, 430 Rider.

The department responded to 38 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Court report

Six persons had bonds revoked in Gray County Court last week. Three cases were dismissed, two persons were found guilty of driving while intoxicated, one person was found guilty of public intoxication, one person was found guilty of theft and one civil case was dismissed.

James Otis Williams had a \$1,500 bond and a \$500 bond revoked.

Martin Theodore Hendricks had a \$500 bond revoked.

Billy Joe McCormick had a \$1,000 bond revoked.

James Warren Fatheree had a \$500 bond revoked.

Dewel Jackson had a \$500 bond revoked.

Donald Eugene Williams had a \$500 bond revoked.

Ralph Eugene Spreier pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, but was found guilty of public intoxication. He was fined \$200.

Maureen R. Curtis pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$150 and sentenced to three days in jail waived.

Jack Jasper Bromlow was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail waived.

One person was found guilty of theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation. He is also required to make restitution to Montgomery Wards in the amount of \$200.

A civil suit, Brown-Freeman Men's Wear vs. Lew A. Cobler, was dismissed on the motion of the plaintiff. Reason for dismissing the suit was the action on which the suit was based has been fully paid and satisfied, according to court records.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday - swiss steak or beef pot pie, blackeyed peas, squash, broccoli, tossed salad or jello salad, cake with topping or cherry tarts, hot rolls.

Tuesday - liver and onions or chicken and noodles, ranch beans, cabbage, carrots, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese, peach cobbler or pudding, hot rolls.

Wednesday - baked ham or stuffed peppers, candied yams, green peas, cauliflower, orange and pineapple or tossed salad, lemon pie or fruit, hot rolls.

Thursday - fried chicken or sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, beef, peach and cheese or lettuce and tomato, apple crisp or egg custard, hot rolls.

Friday - sweet and sour pork or baked fish, rice, green lima, turnip greens, cole slaw or jello salad, choice of deserts, hot rolls.

Marriages

Hobby Eugene Holt and Joyce Ann Lewis
 Eddie Scot Jones and Rebecca Joan Tanner

Divorces

Lawanda Joy Crow and Dean Laverne Crow
 Darrell Silas Bowers and Ahsa Been Bowers
 George S. Gray and Dorothy Marie Gray
 Cheryl Ann Kuykendall and Donald Wayne Kuykendall
 Terri Jean Stroud and Toby Shane Stroud
 Kathryn Rose McKay and Donald Ray McKay
 William Emmett McKeen and Vickie Lynn McKeen

Consumers should fight for spending, tax cuts

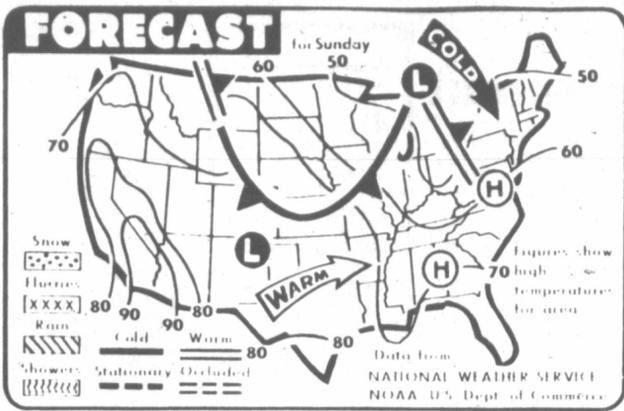
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Consumer organizations should fight for reduced government spending and taxes, Attorney General John Hill told the Texas Consumer Association Saturday.

The association heard from several candidates in the Nov. 7 election.

Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said the consumer needs protection not only in the marketplace, but also from abuse by government agencies.

"Improvements in consumer laws in Texas and at the national level in the last six years have given consumers the basic tools they need to protect themselves from abuse when they buy goods and services," he said.

Republican Jim Baker, attorney general candidate, told the association enforcement of consumer laws and the Open Records Act would be his priorities in office.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for fair weather for the nation today with temperatures in the 50s and 60s in the North, getting warmer in the South and reaching the 90s in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaths

MARY ANN BROWN

Mary Ann Brown, 48, died at 9 a.m. Friday at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, Rev. Vern Martin of the New Hope Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was born July 4, 1930 in Midland, Texas. She lived in Pampa for 12 years and then moved to Borger four years ago returning to Pampa a month ago. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charley Brown, one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Jones of Pampa, and two brothers, Gerald Townsend of Odessa and Preston Townsend of San Angelo.

Municipal court report

Oct. 26

Disobeyed Traffic Signal — Andy Ward Reed, \$15 and costs.
Gregory Carrol Tolleson, \$15 and costs.
James A. Rebarchik, \$15 and costs.
Earle Jackson, \$15 and costs.
Charles Loran Walker, \$15 and costs.
Glenda Watson Bruscoe, \$15 and costs.
Merlie Burke Nix, \$15 and costs.
Darrel Dwayne Boston, \$15 and costs.
William Bradford Hawks, \$15 and costs.
Roger Jeff McDaniel, \$15 and costs.

Following Too Closely — William Mare Ginn, \$30 and costs.

Wrong Way on a One-Way Street — Earnest Henry Rabobs, \$15 and costs.

Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection — Vicky Hill Day, \$5 and costs.
John Don Williams, \$5 and costs.
Johnny Lee Hefner, \$5 and costs.

Failure to Yield Right-of-Way — Trudy Blacknell Henderson, \$30 and costs.
Wanda N. Sandefur, \$30 and costs.

Defective Brakes — Ricky Dale Sturgill, \$30 and costs.

No Motor Vehicle Inspection — Carla Mah Baranaukas, \$15 and costs.

Violated License Restriction — Gregory Durham, \$15 and costs.
Michael Lee Carpenter, \$15 and costs.
Evelyn Joyce Young, \$15 and costs.
James Alfred Burgess, \$15 and costs.

Improper Lane Usage — Kenneth Glenn Sanders, \$15 and costs.

Ran Red Light — Lucille Gordon Kilbreth, \$15 and costs.

No License — David Silva Tabar, \$15 and costs.
Dory Shorter, \$15 and costs.

Improper Start — Kip Stevens Barton, \$30 and costs.

Speeding — Robbie S. Reckner, \$15 and costs.
Charles Loran Walker, \$27 and costs.

Unsafe Start — Joseph Paul Meyer, \$15 and costs.

Disobeyed Stop Sign — Susan Hennington Cherry, \$15 and costs.

Exhibition of Acceleration — Calvin Efton Farmer, \$15 and costs.

MISDEMEANORS
Theft Under \$5 — Marshall Wayne Green, \$50 and costs.
Shorly T. Green, \$50 and costs.



SUNDAY

Noon-5 p.m.—Fine Arts Crafts Festival, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

MONDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Pampa Garden Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Louise Brown will give a program on drying plants in the microwave.

9:30 a.m.—Gray County Home Demonstration Council business meeting and luncheon, Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Pampa High School volleyball vs. Palo Duro, Pampa High School.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon—Tri-county Democratic Womens Club covered dish luncheon, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Pampa High School volleyball at Tascosa.
 7 p.m.—Altrusa Club of Pampa, tour of schools.
 7 p.m.—Pampa High School Shocker football vs. Palo Duro, Harvester Stadium.

FRIDAY

Bilingual ed plan scrapped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education tentatively scrapped an emergency bilingual education policy Saturday that would have extended mandatory bilingual programs to the fourth and fifth grades.

"It's like the 55 mph speed limit," said board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard. "I don't like to see us mandate something that's not realistically possible."

The state board in June approved revisions in the state's bilingual teaching policy. In addition to adding fourth and fifth grades to the program, the policy change would have required bilingual classes be made available to all students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Previous policy, which the board returned to Saturday, only requires bilingual classes in schools where at least 20 limited English-speaking children are in the same grade.

Texas' bilingual programs are under fire in federal court. The U.S. Justice Department, Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund and the GI Forum are challenging the programs in a suit set for a December trial before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler.

Clements says Hill's losing votes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican Bill Clements said his opponent in the governor's race, Democrat John Hill, has accepted debate challenges because Hill knows he is losing votes.

"John Hill would never accept a debate if he believed he was ahead. He only accepts a debate when he knows he is in trouble," said Clements.

Hill and Clements will debate later this month on television stations in Dallas and Amarillo.



Behind the Scenes with Pampa News City Editor Greg Hardin

WE ARE INTERESTED in the care of our children. Recently staffer Carla Baranaukas did an interesting story on foster care and how a person becomes involved in the program. We think that the people that take care of these unfortunate children should be beyond reproach both morally and mentally. We have received reports recently that some foster parents in the Pampa area should not be entrusted with the care of anyone's children. We think officials should take a long hard look at all of the people in the program and make whatever changes are necessary. We also want to give our thanks to those people that do a wonderful job caring for those children that would otherwise be deprived of a much needed home life.

SINCE WE ARE ON THE SUBJECT there is an interesting article in today's paper dealing with child abuse. We feel that everyone should read over the details in this article to see what signs might be cropping up in your home life. This may help you and your family from suffering a terrible experience. We are not saying everyone abuses his or her children but it happens even in the best of homes. Show the love you have for your children by sitting down for a few minutes and going over this week's Gallery.

TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.

WE UNDERSTAND that Pampa Cable TV

may have to improve their service before their request for a rate increase will be approved. We have received several calls about the cable service and hope that the proper people take action to correct the problems. We always believe that if people will communicate between each other major problems will turn into minor differences.

WE ARE WORKING on some of the problems that any new staff would face but we would like to have input on what our readers would like covered. We feel the paper belongs to our readers as well as to us and we want to know what we should develop more or drop entirely. If you have comments on the contents of the paper feel free to call us or drop by.

WE WANT TO CONGRATULATE Mr. and Mrs. David Callison on the birth of their son on Friday. We believe this is their first child, though we can't be sure. But our fondest wishes are given just the same. David is the City Personnel Director in Pampa.

THE CONTROVERSY CONTINUES on which faction of the local Democratic party has the power in Pampa. We were amused by the story that broke last week on the new office of the local Democrats but we are still hoping that the factions will unite into one party. There is nothing better, we think, than a good political battle. A split party usually doesn't fare well against the opponents and makes for a boring race.

Specialty shop planned at mall

Personal Property, a specialty shop headquartered in Houston, will open upon completion of the Pampa Mall, currently being constructed at the corner of Texas Highway 70 and 25th St. The shop will employ five people.

Personal Property will merchandise its 844 square-foot store with a variety of personalized items such as canvas handbags, billfolds, totes, brief cases, athletic bags, bicycle bags, etc.

The store will also offer a choice of styles and colors in t-shirts, men jerseys, baseball shirts and ladies fashion tops.

The League of Nations condemned Japan's aggression in China in 1937.

Visit the 12th Annual Top O' Texas



October 14--10 a.m. till 8 p.m.
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Save 33 1/3% on 20 piece service for four and on 45 piece service for eight.
 Save 21% on "12 Easy Pieces", the starter set for four.
 Save 20% on Grand Mug and other selection of cook and serve pieces.

Sale Ends Nov. 20, 1978

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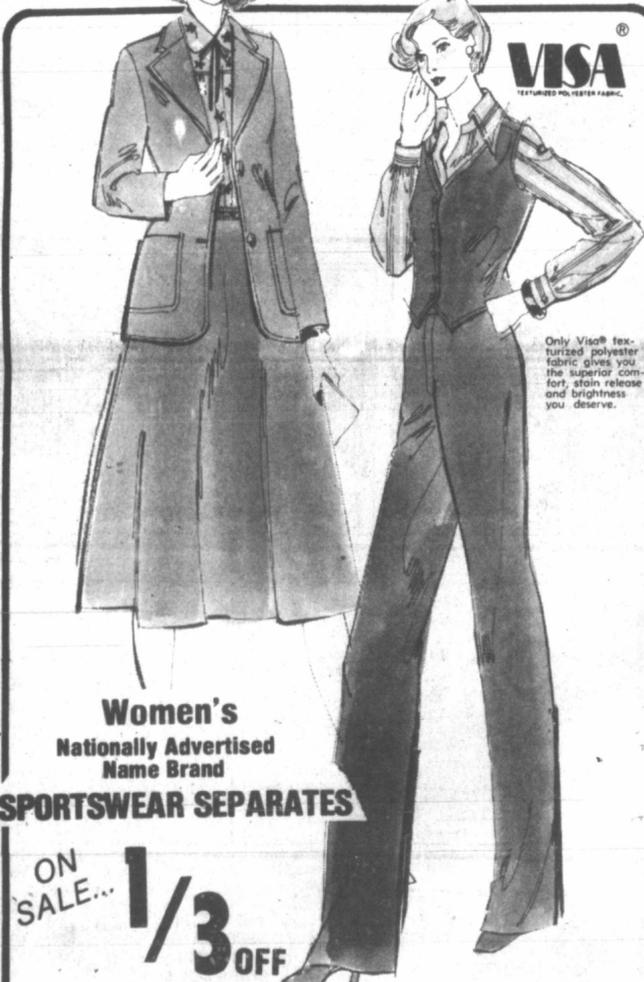
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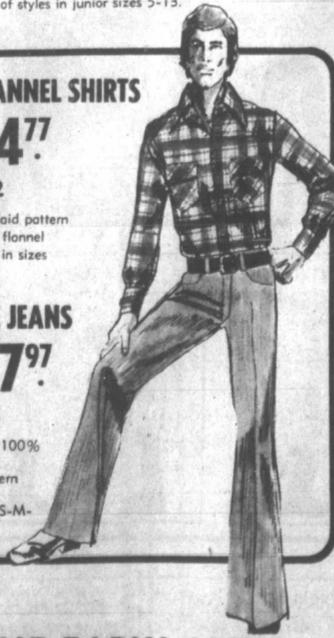
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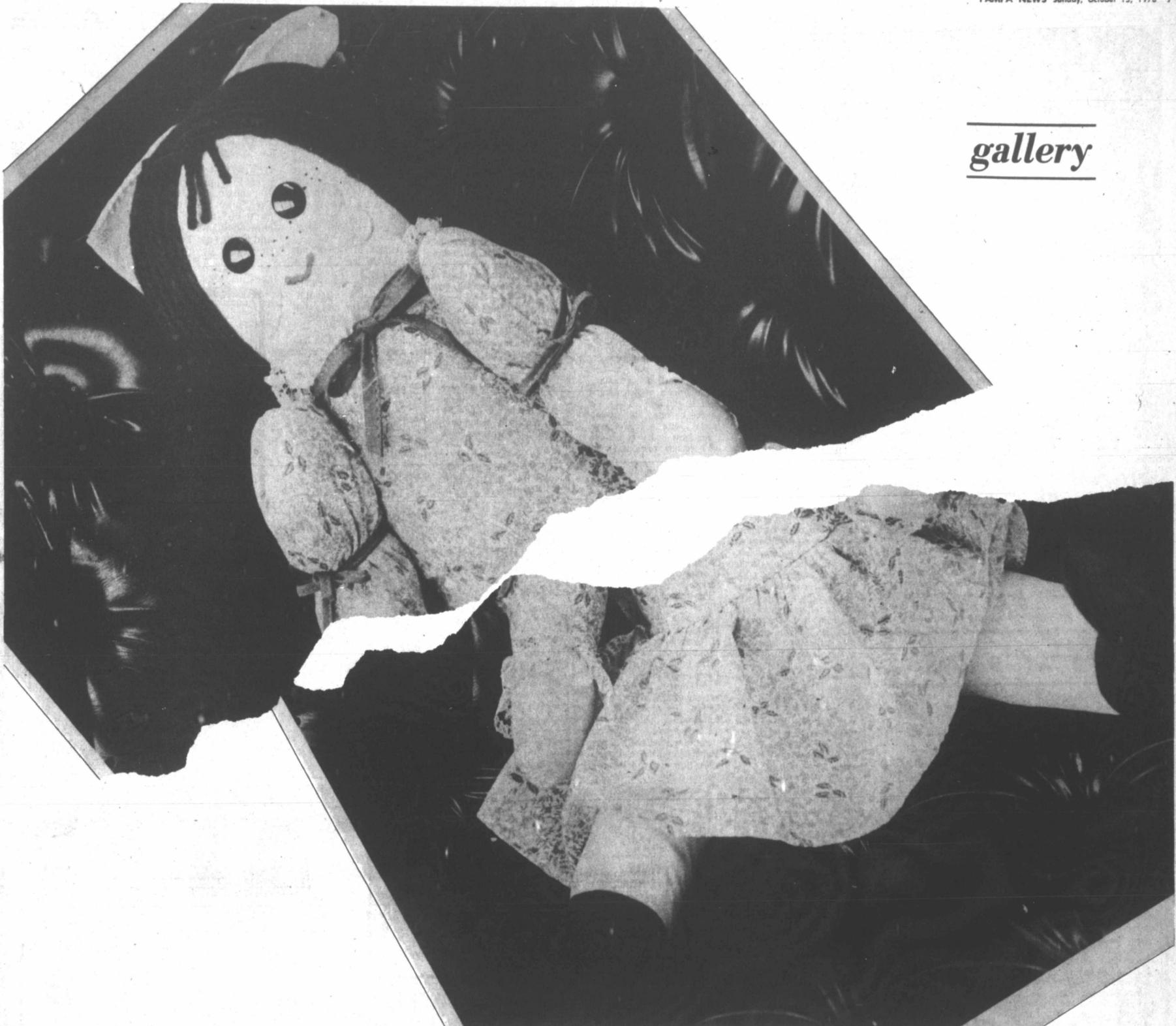
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gallery

Design by Carla Baranauckas

Photo by John Price

It can happen in the best of families

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

A man came home drunk on a summer afternoon in 1976. He forced his 12-year-old daughter to have oral sex with him while his horrified wife watched.

"Now you can see how it is done," he told his wife.

Immediately following the incident, the man loaded his family into the car and said the family was going to a movie.

The mother attracted the attention of a police officer and hysterically explained what had happened.

The man was arrested and tried for sexual abuse of a child. He was found guilty and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Another woman occasionally sent her seven-year-old daughter and her eight-year-old son to spend the night with the children's aunt and uncle.

What she didn't know was both children had been sexually abused by both the aunt and uncle.

The reason she didn't know about the incidents was the children were afraid if they told her they would not be allowed to visit their aunt and uncle again.

When she finally found out about the abuse, the mother pressed charges.

The uncle was indicted, found guilty and sentenced to eight years in the state penitentiary. The case against the aunt is still pending.

These are not stories from New York City or Los Angeles. The incidents happened in Gray County within the last three years, according to information filed in the 31st District Attorney's office.

There are a large number of child abuse and neglect cases in the Pampa area, according to Paul Shawver, child welfare supervisor.

In Gray County there are approximately 20 new cases each month for child welfare officials to investigate, according to Shawver. Those cases are in addition to the approximately 40 cases each of the four child placement workers is currently handling.

There is probably a lot more child abuse and neglect that goes unreported, Shawver said.

Child abuse is repeated mistreatment or neglect of a child by parents or other guardians which results in injury or harm, according to the Department of Human Resources.

Physical abuse includes such things as shaking, beating, burning or failure to provide the necessities of life.

Sexual abuse includes incest and other forms of inappropriate sexual activity in the family.

Verbal abuse may be excessive yelling, belittling or teasing.

Emotional abuse is failure to provide warmth, attention supervision and normal living experiences.

There have been cases in Gray County in which children have been burned with cigarettes all over their bodies, according to Shawver.

In another case a child was burned on the forehead with a hot iron, according to Pat Aranda, child placement worker.

Child welfare workers found a child who had diaper rash all over its body, according to Joyce Shimek, child placement worker. The child had been left to lie naked on a bare mattress and developed the diaper rash from lying in its own urine.

A former foster mother told of a case in which a 20-month-old child had been so severely neglected that psychiatrists said the child would never overcome the effects of the abuse.

The first recorded child abuse case in the country was in 1874. A little girl named Mary Ellen was placed in a foster home by a New York court.

Mary Ellen was an abused child, but it was not child abuse laws that allowed the court to remove her from her home. The case was taken to court by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, because there were no laws protecting the rights of children.

Since Mary Ellen's case was taken to court many laws have been written to protect children, but abuse and neglect continue.

The Texas Department of Human Resources reported 129 children died of abuse or neglect in 1977.

Most of the victims were white males between the ages of one and three, according to the report.

Most of the deaths were the result of skull fractures, while other children died from bone fractures, brain damage, burns, hemorrhages, internal injuries, poisoning and suffocation, the report said.

More than half of the deaths were found to be the result of neglect, with lack of supervision a major contributing factor, according to the Department of Human Resources.

A survey done by the Department of Human Resources found no charges were filed against 56, charges were filed against 18, and there were 15 convictions. Other cases are still pending or charges have been dropped.

Gray County child welfare officials said they are not aware of any deaths because of child abuse or neglect in the county since the child welfare office opened about a year ago.

However, a former foster father said he knows of a case within the last six years in which a 19-month-old child was beaten to death.

Many people do not look upon child abuse as the crime it actually is, according to Shawver.

"Many parents think, 'I brought that child into the world and I can treat it the way I want,'" Shawver said. "A child is a human being, and it has rights."

If someone abuses a child and the abuse results in death that is the same thing as murder, Shawver said.

"The human child is defenseless and must be protected," Shimek said. "That is the responsibility of the parent, but if the parent can't take care of the child, the government must step in."

There is no specific type of person more prone to child abuse than another, according to the Department of Human Resources. However, some criteria which may be used in identifying potential child abusers include:

- persons who were themselves abused as a child. This is sometimes referred to as the missing "mothering" pattern.
- persons deeply frustrated by economic or family problems.
- persons who are isolated or have an unsupporting spouse.
- persons who are emotionally immature and have difficulty controlling violent impulses.
- persons who place extremely high or unrealistic expectations on their children.

The most common denominator is emotional immaturity, according to Shawver.

One misconception is that all child abusers are insane, according to Shawver.

"That just is not true," Shawver said. "Any parent is a potential child abuser."

Another misconception is that most child abusers are members of racial minorities, according to Shimek.

In Gray County probably 90 percent of the child abuse cases involve white families, Shimek said. Child abuse also cuts across socio-economic lines, she said.

Child welfare officials make every effort to keep the children with the natural parents, according to Shawver.

"We want to work with the families to help them solve their problems," Shawver said. "Most parents can be helped."

Parents or guardians who think they have a problem with child abuse or neglect are encouraged to contact the child welfare office, Shawver said.

The child welfare officials will try to work with the parents and get counseling if necessary, according to Shimek.

Other people are encouraged to report suspected child abuse, Shawver said.

In Texas it is a Class B misdemeanor not to report suspected child abuse. It is punishable by a fine of \$100-\$500 and/or 10 days to six months in prison.

Anyone who reports child abuse is protected from prosecution, according to state law, if the report is made in good faith.

The Department of Human Resources says some of the signs of child abuse include:

- conflicting explanations of child's injuries.
- unusual nervousness about child's injuries.
- apparent lack of concern for the child.
- evidence of family discord or financial stress.
- history of multiple visits to various hospitals and doctors.
- inappropriate clothing such as long sleeves or high socks which may be covering welts, bruises or scars.
- a normally exuberant child who becomes depressed and withdrawn.

Anyone suspecting child abuse should call the statewide hotline, according to the Department of Human Resources. There is no charge for the call, and persons reporting child abuse are not required to identify themselves, although they are encouraged to do so.

The number is 1-800-292-5400.

"I think there's a lot of unreported child abuse," Shawver said. "People are hesitant to report it. Sometimes they just aren't sure, but we encourage them to call."

It is important to report child abuse immediately, according to Shawver.

There was one case in which a child had been hit in the head with a bottle, but it was not reported until after the wound healed, according to Shawver.

Child welfare officials were unable to do anything about the incident, he said, because there was no evidence of the abuse.

Child welfare officials added that cases of suspected child abuse by school teachers should be reported directly to school officials rather than the child welfare office.

"We have to refer all those calls to the school anyway, so parents with complaints about teachers might as well call the school," Shimek said.

After the child welfare office receives a report of suspected child abuse or neglect, officials are required to investigate the case within 24 hours.

A child welfare worker contacts the family and determines whether the complaint has any basis.

Then the child welfare official decides whether the child needs to be removed from the home. The child welfare office also works with the family to help solve the problems and try to get the child back to the home if possible.

All information is kept confidential, according to Shawver.

"We are not here to break up families," Shimek said. "We're here to help them with their problems."



Parker-Chumbley vows

Tina Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker 965 Terry Road, became the bride of Todd Chumbley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chumbley of 2418 Navajo, at 7 p.m., Sept. 9, at Barrett Baptist Church, Jackie Lee of Wichita Falls married the couple.

The music was sung by Renee Stout.

Attending the bride were Terri Broadus as maid of honor, Paula Wall as bridesmaid, and Emelia Fischer as flower girl.

The groom's attendants were Travis Jennings, best man; Terry Chumbley, groomsman, and Casey Cook ring bearer. Wes Parker and Phil Lawson were ushers.

The reception was at Barrett

Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting at the bride's and groom's tables were: Jo Karen Wester, Lori Strutton, Kay Helms, and Shelly Thompson.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza. The fitted bodice featured a square neck trimmed in a wide ruffle of chantilly lace and long puffed sleeves with wide cuffs. Tiers of organza edged with lace made the full skirt and chapel train. The bride wore a white picture hat covered with organza. The hat had a bow in the back with long streamers.

The new Mrs. Chumbley is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and the groom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High employed by Brown and Root.



Harris-Sampley vows

Linda Kaye Harris, formerly of Pampa, and David Alan Sampley were married at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 1, in the bride's home near Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Harold Brannan, pastor of the Verdigris Assembly of God Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Harris of Southwind Estates near Tulsa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sampley of Verdigris Hills Estates near Tulsa, Okla.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. The bride presented a long stemmed rose to her mother at the beginning of the ceremony and one to the groom's mother at the end of the wedding vows. A unity candle was used in the double ring ceremony.

The bridal gown was an A-line princess style silhouette fashioned of sheer organza and nottingham lace. The bodice featured a victorian neckline with a ruffled lace edge and long lace sleeves. The full skirt fell into a chapel length train and was bordered with wide nottingham lace gathered in a flounce. The skirt and train were splashed with Venetian lace motifs and seed pearls. The bridal veil was fingertip length illusion with blush cascading from a sculptured lace and pearl tiara.

She wore a gold necklace which was a gift from the groom and carried a traditional English sixpence tucked inside the tiny coin pocket which adorned her blue and white lace garter. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of burgandy roses, pink and white carnations and baby's breath with burgandy ribbon streamers tied with stephanotis. The maid of honor, Brigita Holt, wore a floor length gown of dusty rose qiana with a matching pillbox hat and shoes.

The best man, Steve Stamper, wore a burgandy tuxedo.

The groom's brothers, Curtis and Doug, served as ushers. The guestbook attendant was Lois Colberg from Claremore, Okla.

The bride's mother wore a floor length dress of pink and shades of rose. The groom's mother wore a rose colored qiana dress. Both wore corsages of burgandy roses and pink carnations.

The reception was in the dining room following the ceremony. The table was covered with an heirloom cloth of hand embroidered ivory linen. An arrangement of silver candelabra with white tapers and the bride's bouquet accented the three tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a champagne qiana ensemble with matching accessories and a wrist corsage of burgandy roses and pink carnations.

The bride was a graduate of Pampa High School and is a sophomore majoring in accounting at Claremore Junior College. The groom graduated from Sapulpa High School and Vo-Tech School in Drumright, Okla. He is employed at Taylor Manufacturing in Tulsa and is a member of the Gospel Representative.

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK
The newest from Nebraska — when oh when shall it hit Pampa? — turtle races ... with costumes no less ... take your pick, even football uniforms with helmets.

—ps—
Walt Bailey and Peggy Palminter have done a great job of putting together this year's Fine Arts and Crafts Festival. If you haven't been yet, it is still going on at M.K. Brown Auditorium. There are lots of goodies for Christmas gifts or just a "sheesh" for one's self.

—ps—
Cliff Martindale was in helping us with the ring-a-ding of our telephones and shared a fun receipt he came across. The paper is dated Sept. 25, 1929. Fourteen gallons of gas and one quart of oil were sold to Henry English to put in his Whipper (?). The seller was Alamo Service Station, Pampa; the buyer, McGarrity Motor Co. - Willys-Knight & Whipper. Phone 340.

—ps—
Andy Wilks, son of Mrs. and the late H.V. Wilks, lives in

Hereford and teaches art at the junior high there. He is also an artist outside the classroom ... does bronze sculpting. He was on his way to the Arts and Crafts Festival when someone blazed through Hereford, bought everything available and ordered more. We missed him at the festival, but are happy for his sales.

—ps—
Christmas in October this year will be the 23rd. It is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Office and will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at M.K. Brown. Elaine Houston promised it will be a fun time.

—ps—
Happy Birthday to Ruth Bull this week. Ruth has lived in the Pampa-Lefors area for the past 50 years ... she celebrated her 80th birthday, Wednesday.

—ps—
Congratulations to Buster Ivory on again being selected to be livestock superintendent at the National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 1 in Oklahoma City. He was voted on by his peers for this particular selection.



GLADYS MORRISON AND RUBY GUNN the new president and vice president of Varietas Study Club. Not shown are Nicki Gordon, treasurer, and Gladys Kirchman, secretary. The club recently met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah. Ruby Gunn gave a program about her recent trip to Switzerland, Austria and Germany. The club will have a Guest Day Tea, Oct. 24, at Lovett Memorial Library. (Pampa News photo by Pamp Turek)

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

The students at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio, wrote me recently and wanted to know what I feel is the greatest challenge facing young people today.

That's easy. The No. 1 challenge facing today's youth is raising parents.

In a world where Moms and Dads are influenced by television, liberation, exchange of sex roles, and permissiveness, young people are going to have to make parent-raising their No. 1 priority or the American family will fall apart.

I overheard two teenagers talking just the other day about their respective parents.

"Can you believe, I haven't eaten a meal with Mom and Dad for a week? Every night they make some excuse to go somewhere."

"I know what you mean," said his friend. "I saw my mother the other night whipping off and I said to her, 'Where do you think you're going in that outfit?' I swear she looked like Annie Hall on a bad day. She said 'I'm going to a meeting.'"

"My Dad is worse. He lives in that car. Out in the morning, home late at night. Then he sits in front of that stupid TV set watching sports all the time. I asked him one night, 'Don't you have any work to bring home from the office?' He said he didn't but I know better."

"Have your parents talked about getting their own apartment?"

"That's all they talk about. If Mom had to do her own dishes

every night and Dad had to take out the garbage, they'd be home in two days."

"I don't know... mine never seem to want to go anywhere with us anymore."

"Maybe we nagged 'em too much. Or maybe we listened too little."

There was silence, then one boy added, "Where did we fail?"

"I don't know. I got pretty wrapped up in sports one year and it took a lot of time. Maybe we left 'em alone too much?"

"That's no excuse for their making a life of their own."

"Tell me, if you had it to do all over again, would you have parents?"

"Maybe just one — after all, they do look adorable on a Christmas card."

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"The last thing I want to do is think about death. But the time will come. Maybe not today or even tomorrow, but the time will come. For my family's benefit I took time to check into the facts about funerals and the available benefits from Social Security and the Veteran's Administration. I went by and visited with the people at Daenkel-Smith Funeral Home. They are different. Different because they were really interested in me having the facts. They answered all my questions and even gave me a booklet to take home. They told me they had those books for anyone who wanted them; and just for the asking too. I liked their open attitude and that's why when the time does come, I'll trust the Daenkel-Smith Funeral Home."

Daenkel-Smith
Funeral Home

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	STORE MRS. Open 9-6; Thurs. to 8 VISA M.C. USE OUR LAYAWAY	REMNANTS OF DRAPERY ... 4 Yds. \$1
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ANNIVERSARY SALE

Homemaker news

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
H. D. COUNCIL

All Home Demonstration Club Members are invited to attend the October H. D. Council Meeting, October 16 at 9:30 in the Annex Meeting Room. Delegates to the State THDA Meeting in Dallas will give a report of the State Meeting and recommendations for next year's club programs. Join us for a covered dish luncheon at noon. Council will furnish the bread and drinks. A Council business meeting will be held followed by delegate reports and lunch. Come join us for this.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

Three demonstrations will be featured at the Christmas in October program scheduled for October 23 from 10:00 to 4:00 in the Heritage Room - M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Linda Douglas from Sand's Fabrics will give a demonstration on Christmas Sewing Ideas; Mrs. Rosalie Kalka and Mrs. Alby Peters - Moore County Extension Agents will present a demonstration on Christmas Napery, (linens, tablecloths and placemats); and Mrs. Marilyn Tate, Gray County Extension Agent, will present a demonstration on Christmas Gift Wrap.

Everyone is invited to attend this show, tell and sell of gift ideas to make and give. Things like crochet, macrame, ornaments, floral arrangements and more will be on display by local merchants and home demonstration clubs. Everyone is invited to come join us. There will be a \$1.00 admittance charge to cover room expense. Lots of door prizes will be given - You must be present to win.

WEIGHT CONTROL DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Special holidays mean special meals - and extra calories. These special holidays - Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's - involve altering eating habits.

The holiday season brings extra guests, specialty recipes, less regular eating patterns and special holiday parties and drinks. To control calories during this extended holiday season, try to slack off from your weight reduction program and work toward maintaining your weight. Advanced planning of the day's total caloric intake can help prevent overeating. Recognize holiday foods which are lower in calories and try to incorporate some lower caloric special foods into the menu. Experiment with some new herbs and spices that add a

unique flavor - but very few calories - to certain foods.

Refrain from adding rich sauces and gravies to holiday meat, vegetable and fruit dishes. Also, breading and leaving fat on meat or skin on chicken add extra calories. Alcoholic beverages add calories without adding nutrients, so go easy on ordering those extra calories. Use lower caloric mixes such as water, diet colas or fruit juice instead of rich, creamy, dessert-type beverages.

Never treat yourself to second helpings even though it may be difficult to refuse urgings from well-meaning relatives. Simply comment on how delicious the food was, but say that you are no longer hungry.

Use skimmed milk or buttermilk made with skimmed milk for drinking and cooking where appropriate. You'll save 90 calories per cup. Use oil and vinegar or other low-calorie dressing for salads.

For dessert, select lower-calorie desserts such as those included in various low-calorie cookbooks. Make your own sugar-free relishes or jellies at home. For example, try this recipe for low-calorie Holiday Cranberry Chutney:

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

1 pound canned, peeled tomatoes and liquid
1 pound fresh cranberries
1 cup seedless raisins
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Enough sugar substitute to equal 1 cup sugar

Cut up tomatoes into large pieces. Place tomatoes, juice and all other ingredients in a large saucepan. Cover and bring to a slow boil over medium heat. Simmer for 10 minutes. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate in an air-tight container for two days before serving. Recipe makes about five cups. Each one-fourth cup serving contains 30 calories. Serve as you would regular cranberry sauce or as a meat condiment.

A variety of other low-calorie recipes are found in cookbooks for persons with diabetes and heart problems. They are available through local American Diabetes and Heart associations or from local book stores. We have a list of resources in the County Extension Office. These recipes are usually lower in carbohydrates, cholesterol and saturated fat if these nutrients must be restricted.

Peele-Thomas engagement

Miss Ann Peele of 1402 Coronado will become the bride of Carl Thomas of 518 N. Dwight, Nov. 25, at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Peele of Newport News, Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas of Seminole.

In 1977, Miss Peele received her master of Sacred Music from Perkins School of Theology and has a bachelor of music

from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She is employed as director of music and organist at the First United Methodist Church and is also vice-president of Pampa Music Teachers Association.

Thomas received his bachelor of science in business administration. He is Boy Scout leader at the First United Methodist Church and is employed by Gulf Oil Corporation of America.



Gage-Tackett vows

Miss Sherry Jean Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior A. Minnick, south of Pampa, became the bride of Richard Calvin Tackett, son of Mrs. Ed Lowrance of White Deer and Chester Tackett of Casa Grande, Ariz.

The wedding was at 7 p.m., Sept. 23, at the First United Methodist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Stan Cosby officiating.

The bride's attendants were Miss Rahna Tackett, maid of honor, and Miss Patti Lowrance, bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the groom and wore identical solid yellow floor-length dresses. The best man was Ronnie Stamps. Thomas Stamps served as groomsmen, and Mark Stamps and Leonard Cummings were ushers.

The bride chose a formal wedding gown of ivory qiana jersey fashioned with a high stand up collar, an empire waistline and sleeveless. The dress had a V inset front and back of sheer English net that was framed by daisy lace. The

full skirt flowed from the empire waistline to a chapel length train in back. The bride wore a spring hat covered in delicate lace of roses and ivory ribbon. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and white split carnations, with baby's breath and ivory ribbon atop a white bible.

The bride wore a pair of diamond earrings, a gift from her aunt, for something old and a blue garter for something new.

The reception was in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The groom's sister, Sandra Sutterfield, served the cake. Assisting were: Truby Stamps, Jan Stamps, and Barbara Stamps.

The couple travelled to Possum Kingdom Lake and are making their new home at 210 W. Eighth, White Deer.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Marie Foundations.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of White Deer High and is employed by Santa Fe Railroad of Amarillo.



Lamke-Little vows

At 7 p.m., Oct. 14, Janice Joanne Lamke became the bride of Ronald Gene Little at the Village United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. Phil Fenn married the couple.

The new Mrs. Fenn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Lamke of 308 N. Christy. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Little of Oklahoma City.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jerry Allen Fuller, was her attendant. The groom's attendant was Jim Watkins of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride wore a white, polyester organza gown trimmed with scalloped Chantilly lace. The gown had a Queen Anne neckline with sheer sleeves and an attached chapel length train.

The reception was at the Village Methodist Church with Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Mrs. David Case, and Miss Christine Norman assisting.

The couple travelled to Shangri La Lodge at Grand Lake in northeastern Oklahoma.

The bride is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Oklahoma City and Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford. She is presently employed at the Oklahoma State Board of Public Affairs, Oklahoma State Capitol Building. The groom is a graduate of Star Spencer High School in Oklahoma City and the University of Oklahoma. He is presently employed at Executive of Oklahoma as a communications consultant.

SHIRLEY JUNGBLUTH RETURNS TO PAMPA FOR FINE ARTS FAIR

Shirley Jungbluth, former resident and teacher at P.H.S., will again show handmade southwestern jewelry at the Arts and Crafts Festival. She carries a quality line of sterling and turquoise and other precious and semi-precious stones and metals. There has been added to the already extensive line, a new collection of gold-filled Indian jewelry. It is beautiful.

Please drop by the booth to visit with Mrs. Jungbluth and perhaps do your Christmas shopping with someone you know and trust to have quality and very low prices.

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Fashion and Beauty Tips

- Not glitter**
Add glitter to an outfit with a net scarf dotted with glittery stones.
- Rich rewards**
Black complexions look well with rich, earthy makeup colors.
- Not for hiking**
Save high, high heels you can hardly walk in for those evenings you're simply going from a cab to the restaurant table.
- Snatch snafu**
Don't drag a shoulder bag by its straps. It looks messy that way, and there's a better chance of it being snatched.
- Don't toss it**
Don't throw out a dirty canvas bag. Dry clean it. If it has a vinyl trim, wash it instead in soap and water.
- Pin point**
Give a cowl neck sweater a new look by pulling the excess forward and securing it with a pin.

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DECORATING TRENDS... by Charlie's

BALANCING ACT
Achieving "balance" among your home furnishing variables is something that intimidates many homeowners, perhaps because it seems so easy for the experienced decorator but so mysterious to the average eye. But balance isn't really a mystery. Anyone who has arranged a table setting for dinner or a bowl of flowers has achieved this kind of balance and proportion without thinking too much about it. You can do the same with furniture.

Do not strive for too rigid arrangements. They can make a room look monotonous. Having a pair of loveseats face each other before the fireplace, or a pair of matching chairs, is fine, but then strive for difference elsewhere in the room. Do not make everything "match." Just as you would avoid putting all the same kinds and sizes of flower cuttings in one place in a floral display, don't place all your tall pieces (or heavy or short pieces) together. Balance is simply an arrangement of different elements in a way that creates agreeable change, but with a sense of unity and proportion that pleases the eye.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been married for over 40 years. We are both in our late 60s and still love each other deeply. However, due to Jim's impotence, we have not been sexually active for at least three years. This has not altered our relationship one iota. We still have a wonderful marriage and don't feel necessarily deprived.

Abby, I resent the constant bombardment from TV, radio and newspaper and magazine articles insisting that anyone who is under 90 and isn't sexually active should rush out and get some kind of therapy in order to live a "full life" again. Jim and I DO live a full life. Sign me...

CONTENTED

DEAR CONTENTED: If you're contented, fine. But the bombardment you resent is intended for the older person who buys the myth (and it IS a myth) that sex is for the young only.

Not true. Of course, with increasing age comes the natural slowing down of the entire body, sexual activities included, but they need not stop.

After all, just because you can no longer Charleston all night doesn't mean you can't waltz for an hour.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a woman for nearly two years and I have never seen her in a dress! She absolutely refuses to wear one.

I have quit taking her out in public because she insists on wearing pants everywhere. Once, I even gave her money to buy a dress, but that didn't do any good.

Tell me, Abby, is there something wrong with her? Or do you think maybe I'm expecting too much?

GLEN

DEAR GLEN: There is remote possibility that her legs are disfigured, or she considers them unrepresentable.

In any case, it's her right to wear whatever she chooses, and it's your right to refuse to escort her for reasons of your own.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please put something in your column that would be a tremendous help to a lot of people?

I refer to those individuals who are constantly complaining about their aches and pains. To hear them talk, nobody except themselves ever had a bad back, or stomach trouble or any kind of operation. No matter how hard the listener tries to steer the conversation to a more pleasant subject, these chronic complainers go on and on about their ailments. It's really too depressing for words.

A lot of these folks read your column. Please give them some kind of message. A gentle hint does no good. They go on and on.

TIRED OF HEARING IT

DEAR TIRE: We are all familiar with the type of "organ recital" you describe. In this connection, no one has topped the advice of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tales of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor cord-disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just recently found out I am a diabetic. I am a female in my early 20s. My doctor told me in my case it was caused from a pancreas infection, not from eating or drinking sweets. Diabetes does not run in my family. I would like to know what causes this infection.

Can a doctor tell how bad an individual's diabetes is? For instance, does it eat or decay your intestines? What causes the blood sugar to be so high fasting, or to go so low even if you do eat sweets? I am taking insulin shots.

Upon first becoming a diabetic, I had all the symptoms, weight loss, frequent urination and excessive thirst, but I did not crave sweets. I did drink a lot of carbonated beverages. Since I have been on insulin, I am very seldom thirsty and I don't have frequent urination. Any information you can supply me will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Diabetes is not just one disease, but many. There are several different reasons why the body may fail to produce enough insulin. It can be an inherited disease or it can follow damage to the islets of Langerhans in the pancreas from an infection. These little islets of Langerhans are where insulin is produced.

Mumps may cause diabetes if the pancreas becomes involved. You can also have damage to the islets of Langerhans from other causes of inflammation of the pancreas and you may never be able to tell what caused the inflammation.

The doctor can tell how severe your diabetes is literally by measuring your blood sugar and determining how much insulin you have to take to control it, if your blood sugar levels are high enough to require insulin treatment.

Don't worry about the diabetes eating up your intestines, as you put it. The common dangers are from the changes which occur in

the arteries, eyes and even other organs, probably because it hasn't been possible to keep the diabetes well stabilized.

Ideally, it would be nice if all diabetics' blood sugar could be controlled constantly within the normal range, avoiding peaks or excessive lows, but that's a bit beyond our current medical capability. Recent research suggests, this may become possible, perhaps from transplanting islets of Langerhans from another source to replace your damaged islets.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management to give you more detailed information about diabetes. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many people are confused about weight and diabetes because we talk about diabetics being overweight. That's usually in what we call the adult onset diabetes and is in the early stages. In these people, losing weight often corrects the abnormal blood sugar levels.

The more advanced diabetic begins to lose large amounts of sugar through the urine. When this occurs, the loss of calories in the body by losing sugar in the urine causes the weight loss, even though the person is eating a lot.

To eliminate all that sugar requires a lot of water. That's why you have frequency of urination. The loss of all that water requires that you replace it and that, of course, is why an advanced diabetic complains of thirst.

These symptoms of weight loss, frequency of urination and extreme thirst are all symptoms of advanced diabetes, most likely in a person who is going to need insulin as opposed to the early diabetic who may need to lose weight.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Many years ago I began placing the leafy parts of celery on top of cut cabbage while it was cooking so as to reduce the odor.

I clean the smoke from stone, brick and cement with cider vinegar. It is the only kind I have ever used and I use it for so many things. (Polly's note — There are many things that call for vinegar that require the use of WHITE vinegar, such as sponging creases out of fabrics, etc.) — LUCILLE

For more feminine looks Fitted waists still fill the bill



TURN an afternoon stroll through the park into a dramatic daytime experience in this eye-catching ensemble by Richilene. The plisse detailing on the bodice, skirt and sleeves in rich qiana taffeta accents the background of elegant qiana velvet.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — At night, while the music played and the century turned, women spun in their ballgowns, skirts ballooning, bosoms bare and blossoming.

And while they whirled, some of them probably started hyperventilating. They didn't get those tiny waists and burgeoning chests from working out at the Y, you know. They got them from corsets and waist cinchers that welded ribs and tormented inner organs.

Well, pull it in, ladies. The full-skirted, tight-bodiced, leg-o-mutton sleeved gown is back, from designers like Richard Pacun of Richilene

and Victor Costa, of Victor Costa, Ltd.

Don't panic, though. You don't have to pull it in all that much. Richard Pacun, for one, wants you to look pretty, not pained, so he's making allowances.

"After an era of unconstructed clothes, women won't ever go back to heavy underpinnings, so you have to make waists fuller today, regardless of what you do."

"Also, you can get the illusion of a small waist by using vertical lines in a dress and supplying fitted underslips that provide built-in support."

So you can breathe in his high-necked, black qiana taffeta gown with crystal pleated bodice, long velvet

skirt with pleated taffeta trim, long velvet sleeves with crystal pleated cuffs. You can even eat, if you have any appetite left after signing over \$450 to him so you can wear his frock to that formal event he says people are going to more often these days. That, after all, is why elegant dressing is returning.

And, he adds, "People are dancing again as they did at the turn of the century and I think women have had their fill of every shape and form of pant, tunic and jumpsuit."

"They want to look feminine. One way of doing that is to shape and fit the waist, and frame a woman with a beautiful neckline and lower skirt."

Just as she was framed 78 years ago. Just as you'd also be framed in Victor Costa's U-bodiced wine-colored gown with sleeves and skirt of cream background and wine, pink and purple flowers. That's a trifling \$138.

If you're going to bare your bodice, though, Pacun raised one sobering consideration.

"At the turn of the century they didn't have the pollution we have, so there was always concentration on a beautiful neckline because women had beautiful, delicate skin then."

Hmmmmph. What the men had then, sir, was galantry.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Consumer Scene



Dear Consumer Scene...

What do you recommend as a cold water detergent in dishwashers? I feel I could save considerable energy by using cold water in my machine.

—Ms. W.J., Washington

There is no cold water detergent for dishwashers that we know of. Hot water is needed to do a proper cleaning job.

Probably it is not a problem, but I am concerned about the water that stays in my dishwasher when the cycle is complete. Should this be, or what should I do about it?

—Ms. D.J., Florida

A certain amount of water (about one quart) should remain in your dishwasher when the cycle is complete. It keeps the pump primed and the water seal moist and active. It is clean water and helps your dishwasher.

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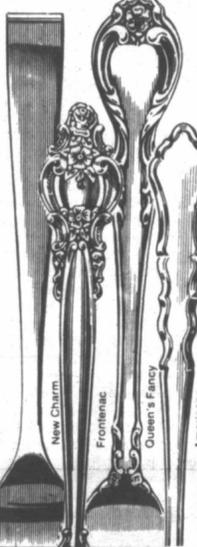
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Club news

Civic Culture

A recent meeting for the Civic Culture Club was in the home of Mrs. G.B. Hogan. Sheriff Rufe Jordan spoke on what can be done in and around homes to prevent crime and protect ourselves.

the aloe plant family.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2, at the home of Mary Ann Boehmisch.

Beta Sigma Phi

The Xi Beta Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met Monday at the home of Terie Wallace. Linda Daniels was co-hostess.

Members going to the upcoming convention will be dressed the same. Members have purchased Beta Sigma Phi

T-shirts from the Phi Epsilon Chapter.

A craft bazaar is being planned for Nov. 29.

A program on "Heritage for the Future" was presented by Monica Leonard.

Las Pampas Garden

The Las Pampas Garden Club met Oct. 5, in the home of Robin Gantz with Lilith Brinard assisting in serving refreshments.

After the business meeting, Mary Ann Boehmisch and Robin Gantz presented a program on "The ABC's of Gardening" and the care and characteristics of

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Weskit... \$32.00
Shirt... \$32.00
Skirt... \$30.00

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Yankees bounce back in tenth

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella drilled a dramatic two-out single in the 10th inning, scoring Roy White with the winning run as the New York Yankees bounced back behind for a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles in Saturday's fourth game of the 1978 World Series.

The Yankees' victory tied the best-of-seven Series at two wins apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Sunday. Rookie Jim Beattie will pitch for New York with Burt Hooton going for the Dodgers.

Piniella's hit beat rookie Bob Welch, who had come out of the Dodgers bullpen to escape a dangerous jam in the eighth inning when the Yankees rallied to tie the score on a double by Thurman Munson.

With the game tied at 3-3, Rich Gossage reliever for New York and the game settled into a classic duel between two fast-ball artists.

In the 10th, White battled back from an 0-2 count to work out a walk from Welch with one

out. Munson then popped up, but Reggie Jackson — victimized by Welch on a game-ending strikeout in the second Series contest — delivered a single to right, sending White to second.

That brought up Piniella and, on a one-strike pitch, the veteran Yankee hit a single to center that sent White scampering home with the winning run and insured a return trip to California for Game 6 of this Series.

Munson doubled home New York's tying run in the eighth inning before Welch came out of the Dodgers bullpen to preserve the deadlock.

Los Angeles starter Tommy John was nursing a 3-2 lead built on Reggie Smith's three-run homer when Paul Blair opened the Yankees eighth with a single.

Terry Forster relieved John, and White sacrificed the runner to second. That brought up Munson, captain of the Yankees. Forster got ahead on the count at 0-2, one of the strikes

a foul ball that smashed off Munson's leg so hard that it rolled all the way to shortstop. On the next pitch, Munson doubled inside third base for the tying run.

After Jackson was hit by a pitch, the 21-year-old Welch — who had saved the Dodgers' second-game victory — relieved again. He retired Piniella on a pop fly, then struck out Graig

Nettles, ending the rally.

Then the game settled down to a duel of relievers with Welch of the Dodgers and Gossage of the Yankees matching fastballs as the contest spun into extra innings.

The Yankees got back in the game with two runs in the sixth against John, helped along by a bizarre play involving Dodgers

shortstop Bill Russell.

With one out, White singled to center and Munson walked on a 3-2 pitch. Jackson followed with a single to right, scoring White with the first New York run.

The hit extended Jackson's streak of driving in at least one run to eight consecutive World Series games, tying the all-time record held by Lou Gehrig.

JV boys take team tittle

HEREFORD — Pampa swept second through sixth place in the boys junior varsity division to take the team title at the Hereford Cross Country Meet Saturday.

Don Braswell (11:05) led the Harvester harriers, with Jackie Bromlow, Robbie Gee, Joe Murray and Neil Braswell capturing the next four places to insure the Pampa win.

The Harvesters finished with 20 points to easily beat Tascosa

No. 1 at 56. Amarillo High was third with 95 points.

Amarillo High won the boys varsity title with 57 points. Tascosa was a close second at 63 and Lubbock Coronado finished third at 74. Mike Wheeler, the only Pampa entry in the boys varsity division, finished tenth in 10:48.

Shelly Thompson got Pampa's only individual title of the day with her victory in the girls junior varsity race. Amarillo

High won the division team title with 32 points, with Tascosa second at 64.

The Rebel girls got their revenge by taking the girls varsity trophy by 57 points. Tascosa finished with 26 points, compared to 83 for second-place Amarillo High. Lubbock Monterey was third with 90.

Pampa's teams travel to Lubbock next weekend for their next action.

Groom mauls McLean, 42-0

MCLEAN — The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the gridiron may very well be the Groom High School football team.

Groom appeared to have almost two different teams in the 42-0 romp over the McLean Tigers here Friday night.

Groom played a mild-mannered brand of football in the first half, picking up only three first downs to McLean's six.

But the Tigers played a rock 'em, sock 'em game in the second half as they gobbled up yardage and scored five touchdowns.

"At halftime we told them they were getting their tails whipped," said Groom Coach Russell Roberts. "And if they thought they would be able to play Wheeler that way next week, they were sadly mistaken."

Roberts gave credit for the change in attitude to the players

themselves.

"When they come out after halftime, they all sprint to the end zone and have their own talk," Roberts explained.

"When you see them come running out like that you know they are ready to play."

"A couple of the guys came over to me and said, 'I won't get whipped this half,' and they didn't."

The only change in the Groom game plan was a defensive change suggested by Assistant Coach Ken Sweatt, according to Roberts.

"We had changed a few things on defense for McLean," Roberts said. "Ken said, 'Let's try it regular and find out what happens.' I think it shut them down."

The kicking game is what let McLean down, according to Coach Bill Coward. Jigger Brittan returned the second-half kickoff 85 yards to spark the

Groom team to its highest scoring effort of the season.

"In the second half when they ran the kickoff back for the touchdown it really demoralized us," Coward said. "Groom has been a second half team all season. They really exploded and we never recovered."

The only score in the first half came early in the first quarter, when Neil Wieberg scored the first of four touchdowns by picking up a fumble on the McLean 20-yard line and running untouched into the end zone.

After Britton's dash, McLean was forced to punt after moving the ball to their own 34-yard line. A penalty against McLean for interfering with a fair catch gave Groom the ball on their own 46-yard line.

Groom took five plays to reach the McLean 34-yard line where Dwain Weller carried the ball up the middle and didn't stop until

he reached paydirt.

Showing a 19-0 lead Groom kicked off to McLean again giving McLean the ball on the McLean 25-yard line.

On first down, Tommy Eck, McLean quarterback, fumbled a pitchout. Vince Britten pounced on the loose ball, giving Groom a first down on the McLean 18-yard line.

On second and six from the 12-yard line Jigger Britten took a pitchout from Gary White and passed to Wieberg for another TD.

Wieberg tallied his final two

TDs on runs of 47 and 25 yards.

The win boosts Groom to 5-0, a mark the Tigers will put on the line next week against Wheeler in an important District 1-B contest. McLean dropped to 1-4.

	McLean	Groom
First Downs	8	19
Yards Rushing	102	338
Yards Passing	13	20
Total Offense	115	358
Passing	1-15.2	4-9.2
Punts-Average	30	28
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties-Yardage	5-40	10-120
Score by Quarters		
Groom	0	0
McLean	0	0
G - Neil Wieberg 20 run (kick failed)		7
G - Jigger Britten 85 run (Wieberg kick)		14
G - Dwain Weller 34 run (kick failed)		21
G - Wieberg 14 pass from Britten (Weller kick)		28
G - Wieberg 47 run (Gary White run)		35
G - Wieberg 25 run (Wieberg kick)		42

Miami scalped by Wheeler

MIAMI — Wheeler stretched its victory string to 24 games here Friday night as the Mustangs rolled up over 400 yards, total offense in a 48-0 pasting of Miami.

All-state running back Marvin Grimes scored on runs of 55, 16 and 60 yards on his way to racking up 200 yards on 15 carries for the night, while quarterback Myron Jolly, an all-state selection at split end last season, scored on a 15-yard jaunt and tossed a 20-yard scoring pass to tight end Sam Schaffer.

"We took 35 kids and played every one of them," Mustang Coach Joe Allen said Saturday. But it was Schaffer's TD catch that may have provided the brightest moment for the first-year Wheeler mentor.

"Sammy's been hurt most of the year," he said of the 6-1, 190-pound senior.

Defensively, the Mustangs shut down the Warriors on 160 yards total offense, 124 of those coming on the ground. Bret Mosley, who scored the second half's opening touchdown with a 15-yard run, led all tacklers with 14 stops. Benny Baker got in on

12 tackles. Vic Bradford had 11 and recovered a fumble and Mike Lee was credited with 10 stops.

Other players figuring in the sparkling defensive performance included Tom Christner, who had nine tackles and blocked a punt in the second quarter, and Jolly and Kent Vise, who intercepted passes.

The victory sets the stage for next week's showdown between the Mustangs and the Groom Tigers, a 42-0 winner over McLean Friday night. Both teams are undefeated, and the winner will be a solid favorite to take the District 1-B crown.

Groom has the home field advantage.

Miami, absorbing its second loss after three straight wins, is 1-2 in district play and travels to Follett on Friday.

Wheeler Miami

	Wheeler	Miami
First Downs	21	4
Yards Rushing	301	124
Yards Passing	50	36
Total Offense	351	160
Passing	3-40.3	2-6.2
Punts-Average	2-32	5-36
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties-Yardage	4-45	1-5
Score by Quarters		
Wheeler	7	15
Miami	0	0
W - Marvin Grimes 55 run (Mike Evans kick)		7
W - Sam Schaffer 20 pass from Myron Jolly (Evans kick)		14
W - Grimes 16 run (Bent Baker run)		21
W - Bret Mosley 15 run (kick failed)		28
W - Jolly 15 run (Evans kick)		35
W - Grimes 8 run (Evans kick)		42
W - Kent Vise 15 run (kick failed)		49

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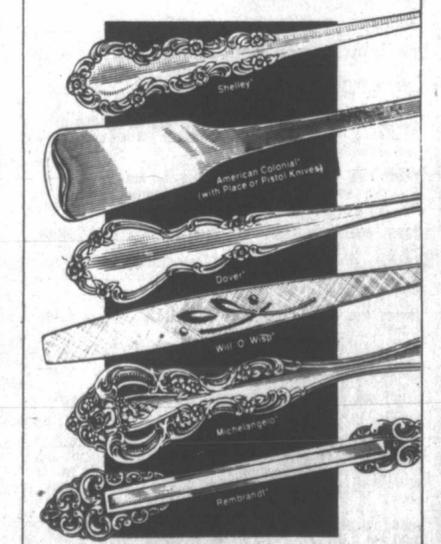
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Pampa ends Plainsmen jinx

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
LUBBOCK — Poise. Determination. Guts. Call it what you will, but the Pampa Harvesters showed it at Lowrey Field here Friday night.

Playing without the services of two regulars in the offensive line, Pampa ended a long streak of frustration with a 22-16 victory over Lubbock Monterey.

The Harvesters defense held off Monterey just enough to let the offense catch up and finally pass the Plainsmen, winners of all 18 previous games between the two schools. And the excitement of the see-saw battle lasted until the closing seconds of the game.

The Plainsmen took the second half kickoff and marched 59 yards in 10 plays to retake

command of the 19th meeting, 13-8. Kent Potts scored his second one-yard touchdown of the game to give the lead back to Monterey, which had led 7-0 until the closing seconds of the first half.

Potts lined up to kick the extra point, but the Plainsmen faked the boot. That's when Pampa's defense began its second-half heroics. A swarm of Harvesters batted down the attempted pass.

Taking the kickoff on their own 20, the Harvesters ran just two plays before Rudy Roland, who led all rushers with 120 yards on 11 carries, fumbled on the Pampa 30. Monterey's Brett Dixon caught the bobble in mid-air and raced to the 10 before he was stopped.

The Plainsmen could gain just one yard in three tries, so Potts

threw a field goal from the 16. It was just short, but another Pampa fumble gave the ball back to Monterey on the 19. That's as deep as the Plainsmen got, but Potts didn't miss his second chance, connecting from 27 yards out for a 16-8 margin.

Deciding it was time to get moving, Pampa took the ensuing kickoff and used just six plays to cover 64 yards to paydirt. Big plays in the drive included Doug Smith's 33-yard burst over the left side and an 18-yard pass from Rick Dougherty to sophomore Steve McDougall, playing in his first varsity game.

Smith covered the final five yards for the score and a Dougherty to Julian Clark aerial notted the score at 16 to two

seconds remained in the third quarter.

If the Harvesters were looking for a break or two in the final quarter, they discovered a virtual gold mine of Monterey miscues. Beginning with Kelly Smith's drop of a perfectly thrown bomb by Potts and ending with Mark Hutchinson's interception to set up the winning touchdown, the Plainsmen managed to hold the ball for just 11 plays in the final quarter.

Pampa, meanwhile, waited until the final minute before scoring its winning touchdown. Following Hutchinson's pickoff, the Harvesters moved 53 yards in nine plays as Doug Kennedy bulldozed over from the 3 with just 43 seconds left.

Dougherty, keeping his cool

under fire, hit Keenan Henderson and McDougall with passes of 20 and 13 yards to keep the drive going.

Bobby Ward's kick was blocked on the point-after, and the Plainsmen used the momentum to set themselves up on the Pampa 41 on the kickoff. But four straight incomplete passes, including a fourth-down sack of Potts by Louis Cox, ended Monterey's final threat.

Pampa grabbed an 8-7 halftime lead when the Harvesters blitzed the Plainsmen defense for 61 yards in four plays. Roland raced for 26 yards to begin the drive and ended it with a 5-yard dash to the end zone with 53 seconds remaining. Dougherty ran for the extra point.

"The odds are 50-50 that you're going to make it and it can give your team a boost," Coach John Welborn said of the decision to go for two. "We needed something to fire us up."

Welborn was also pleased with the play of his patchwork offensive line.

"Our makeshift offensive line did a super job," he said. "They made some mistakes, but at least they were going after somebody. We got them real leery of the outside and it helped us out inside."

The victory raised Pampa's mark to 2-3 and pushed the Harvesters into next week's district opener against Caprock at Harvester Field. Monterey fell to 1-4-1.

	Pampa	Monterey
First Downs	15	11
Yards Rushing	206	111
Yards Passing	120	97
Total Offense	326	208
Passing	7-17-0	6-23-3
Return Yardage	91	42
Points-Average	347.3	330.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	4-2
Penalties-Yardage	6-80	1-5
Score by Quarters		
Pampa	0	0
Monterey	0	7
M - Kent Potts 1 run (Potts kick)		
P - Rudy Roland 4 run (Rick Dougherty run)		
M - Potts 1 run (pass failed)		
M - Potts 27 field goal		
P - Doug Smith 5 run (Julian Clark pass from Dougherty)		
P - Doug Kennedy 3 run (kick failed)		

Luckless Baylor falls to SMU

WACO, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford erased a 21-point deficit with four second-half touchdown passes to slippery Emanuel Tolbert Saturday, propelling the Mustangs to a pulsating 28-21 Southwest Conference victory over the luckless Baylor Bears.

The Bears, who have lost all five of their games after leading in the fourth quarter, clawed to the end but David Hill intercepted a pass with 16 seconds to go to clench the incredible come-from-behind victory.

Baylor led 21-0 at halftime thanks to five lost SMU fumbles. But three critical mistakes by Bear quarterback Steve Smith gave the Mustangs heart.

Ford, the cool-headed, strong-

armed sophomore connected on scoring passes of 4, 9, 9 and 6 yards to Tolbert, who caught three of the scoring tosses in a frantic 22-point SMU fourth-period.

Ford completed 32-of-43 passes for 325 yards and a SWC record-tying four touchdown passes.

Tolbert caught 13 passes for 134 yards and a league record-tying four touchdown passes.

The victory gave SMU a 3-1-1 season record and a 2-0 mark

in SWC play. Baylor is 0-5 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Hill also was responsible for a key play that turned the

game around midway in the third quarter. Smith appeared to be on the verge of scoring Baylor's fourth touchdown when Hill stripped him of the ball and Tim Jones recovered at the Mustang one. SMU went 99 yards for its first touchdown and the Bears couldn't awaken from their trance before 36,500 fans in Baylor Stadium.

Baylor tailback Steve Howell ran 13 yards for a touchdown to cap an 80-yard drive in 18 plays and the Bears took a quick 7-0 lead.

A fumbled snap by Ford put Baylor in position for another touchdown which came from one yard out by Frank Pollard. Mickey Elam ran a yard for Baylor's third touchdown as the Bears threatened to make a rout of the game in the second quarter.

Area grid scores

- CLASS AAAA**
 Pampa 22, Monterey 16
 Tascosa 27, Borger 0
 Canyon 15, Palo Duro 0
 Coronado 12, Carlsbad 10
 Hereford 38, Brownfield 12
- CLASS AAA**
 Estacado 18, Lamesa 0
- CLASS AA**
 Perryton 14, Woodward 7
 Boys Ranch 44, Farwell 22
 Bridgeport 10, Olney 7
 Floydada 19, Wellington 14
 Spearman 12, Guymon 10
 Childress 23, Tulia 0
 Lockney 7, Dimmitt 0
 Idalou 21, Muleshoe 7
 Abernathy 31, Lubbock Christian 0
- CLASS A**
 Hale Center 21, Petersburg 0
 New Deal 39, Ralls 9
 Sunray 48, Bovina 17
 Phillips 28, White Deer 7
 Sanford Fritch 35, Clarendon 6
- CLASS B**
 Claude 25, Motley County 0
 Amherst 24, Sundown 12
 Smyer 34, Whiteface 0
 Groom 42, McLean 0
 Silvertown 19, Happy 12
 Valley 42, Nazareth 0
 Follett 30, Texline 0
 Wheeler 48, Miami 0

Tascosa wins Amarillo event

AMARILLO — Led by medalist Jill Prince's 83, the Tascosa girls golf team recorded 370 strokes on its way to the championship of the Eighth Annual Amarillo Invitational Tournament here Friday.

The Rebel girls topped second-place Borger by 10 strokes over the Ross Rogers Municipal course layout. Borger was led by Ronna Whitson, whose 87 was good for second medalist. Whitson won the

Golfers bow to Borger

BORGER — Led by Matt Hood's even-par 72, the Borger golf team had little trouble defeating Pampa in a dual match here Saturday.

Gary Ray's 74 was second best to Hood and helped the Bulldogs to a 300-324 victory over the Harvesters. All four of Borger's scores were 78 or better.

Chad Darce's 77 was the best Pampa effort. Barry Terrell shot a 78. Paul Beck 82 and Bob Phillips 87. Mike Warren's 88 did

Sandies grab tennis crown

Amarillo High dominated just about every level of play as the Sandies took the championship of the Pampa High Tennis Tournament Saturday.

The Sandies crowned champions in all four of the varsity divisions to win easily with 42 points. Caprock came in second with 20 points, while

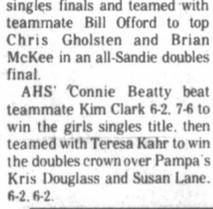
College football

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
 Brown 14, Penn 9
 Colgate 20, Villanova 14
 Columbia 14, Princeton 10
 Cornell 25, Harvard 20
 Dartmouth 10, Yale 3
 Maryland 42, Syracuse 9
 Massachusetts 31, Boston U. 7
- SOUTH**
 Alabama 23, Florida 12
 Auburn 49, Vanderbilt 7
 Clemson 30, Virginia 14
 Georgia Tech 24, Miami, Fla. 19
 Kentucky 24, Mississippi 17
 Miami, Ohio 29, Karabell 3
 Mississippi St. 51, Florida St. 27
 N. Carolina 34, Wake Forest 29
 S. Carolina 24, Ohio U. 7
 VMI 23, Richmond 4
 Virginia Tech 16, W. Virginia 3
- MIDWEST**
 Bowling Green 28, Kent St. 20
 Cent. Michigan 45, Illinois St. 7
 Illinois 20, Wisconsin 20 tie
 Indiana 38, Northwestern 10
 Indiana St. 13, Drake 9
 Michigan St. 24, Michigan 15
 Minnesota 22, Iowa 20
 Missouri 28, Iowa St. 13
 Nebraska 48, Kansas St. 14
 N. Illinois 24, W. Illinois 29
 Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 17
 Oklahoma 17, Kansas 16
 Oklahoma St. 24, Colorado 20
 Purdue 27, Ohio St. 16
 W. Michigan 17, Toledo 7
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 Southern Methodist 28, Baylor 21
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Odds piling up against Cards

ST LOUIS (AP) — Mathematical minds say the odds are piling up against the St. Louis Cardinals for their Sunday rematch in the National Football League against the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas should win easily, right? Wrong. Rather, the chances are slimmer than remote that St. Louis, 0-6, can manage to lose every game it plays through the course of a whole season.

The most recent NFL team to record such a dubious feat was Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers, as an expansion entry, were 0-14 in 1976.

Before that, a now-defunct franchise in Brooklyn finished 0-10 in 1944. But for the Cardinals this year, the schedule extends 16 games.

If only yards gained translated to triumphs, St. Louis already would have disqualified itself as one of two NFL clubs still winless in 1978 along with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Two weeks ago, a roughing-the-kicker penalty in the second half helped the Cards keep their string alive during a 24-10 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Last week, their assignment was tougher. They gained 343 yards to Baltimore's 222. But

two punts blocked by the Colts and a pass interception helped them rescue defeat (30-17) from the jaws of victory.

St. Louis, now 0-10 since late 1977, also faces a hazard in an attempt by Dallas to beat the Cards twice in one season. It hasn't happened since 1973. No matter that the Cowboys are Super Bowl champions. They lost to St. Louis 24-17 last year — at home.

Dallas, unable to assemble an offense through the air in the first half against the Cards three weeks ago, smartened up in the final two quarters to pre-

vail 21-12 at Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys hugged the ground, turning Robert Newhouse loose for two touchdowns in the final quarter. There is no reason for them to change the script.

Sidelights to the game between National Conference East rivals will include the return of former St. Louis tight end Jackie Smith in the uniform of Dallas, 4-2, and the increasing abundance of signs carried by Busch Stadium fans which are calling for the trade of Cards owner Bill Bidwill.

New St. Louis Coach Bud Wilkinson has remained, meanwhile, a Gibraltar in a storm. "We played head to head with them," he says of the Cowboys, "and we hope to do it again."

Lest still another setback by St. Louis be construed as an important advance by the Cards on a 0-16 season, the mind-boggling odds against it — 65.536 to 1 — should be cited.

Even by losing, St. Louis would be only 0-7. To maintain its reverse momentum for an additional nine games would be next to impossible. Or so the computer says.

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Six elected to Hall of Fame

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and golfers Jackie Burke Jr., Polly Riley and David (Spec) Goldman have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also named by the Texas Sports Writers Association's selection committee were Oliver Jackson, former track coach at Abilene Christian, and former Rice All-American back Bill Wallace.

The five will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at the annual luncheon in Dallas during the Cotton Bowl week.

Landry has been the Cowboys only coach for 18 years and guided the Dallas team to two Super Bowl championships in four trips.

Burke won 15 major championships on the PGA tour including the Masters and the PGA in 1956. A year earlier, Burke finished first in four consecutive tournaments and second in the fifth one—the Masters. He was awarded the Vardon Trophy for low-stroke average that year.

Polly is one of the greatest women amateur golfers this state has produced. She won the Southern Amateur six times, Trans-Miss and Texas Open three times each, Western Amateur twice and was runner-up in the National Open and National Amateur. She had five head-to-head matches with the late Babe Zaharias and beat her three times, giving Babe her worst defeat 10-9 over a scheduled 36-hole match in the 1948 Texas Open.

Goldman compiled a gaudy record in amateur play, winning 163 tournaments including the World Senior championship twice. He was runner-up to Lawson Little in the National Amateur in 1954 and at the age of 50, reached the quarter-finals of the National Amateur by beating Harvie Ward.

Jackson put then ACC on the map with his great track teams that featured outstanding sprint and mile relay teams. His most outstanding product, of course, was Bobby Morrow, winner of three Olympic gold medals in the 1956 Games at Melbourne. He developed another Olympic gold medalist in Earl Young, who ran on the 1600 meter relay team in Rome in 1964.

Wallace, who has been selected for the National Football Hall of Fame, captained Rice's first SWC championship team in 1934 and is rated as one of the greatest all-around players in the conference. He was a one-man athletic gang at little Eagle Lake High School and once hitchhiked to a national track meet and took top honors in the affair.

Miller-Campbell rivalry to renew in Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Buffalo's Terry Miller and Houston's Earl Campbell, ballot-box rivals for the Heisman Trophy as collegians, compete for the first time as pros Sunday when the hard-luck Bills play the Oilers in a National Football League game.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. CDT in the Astrodome.

Campbell, who led American Football Conference rushers earlier this season; won the Heisman Trophy last December with Miller placing second. Campbell was the top vote getter in all of the voting regions except his home Southwest area—which went to Miller.

Campbell currently is sixth among NFL rushers with 502 yards on 101 carries while Miller is Buffalo's leading rusher with 378 yards on 105 carries.

Buffalo, which dropped a 45-14 decision to the New York Jets last week, has been vulnerable to the rush this season, which doesn't comfort Bills

Coach Chuck Knox.

"It's tough to completely defend a player like Campbell," Knox said. "If they give him the ball enough, sooner or later he's going to break one. We'll have to try very hard to contain him."

The Oilers' ground game has vastly improved this season, and the addition of Campbell and the stiffening of the offensive line are the major reasons.

"I'm proud as heck of our line," starting offensive tackle Greg Sampson said. "I'll tell you this, the Oakland defense was glad to get off the field the way we were dominating them. We've been together now for a couple of years, and every game that you play as a unit just makes us a little bit better."

Starting right guard Ed Fisher, shelved by line coach Joe Bugel last year as too small and too weak, is another reason the Oilers lead the league in

protecting quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Fisher lifted weights during the off-season and returned to camp to earn a starting position.

"I didn't think he had the strength or the bulk to overcome it," Bugel said. "But he worked his tail off and proved me wrong. I take my hat off to him. I have a lot of respect for that guy."

Pastorini has added respect for his protectors, too. The Oilers quarterback was decked four times in the season opener against Atlanta, but he hasn't been sacked since. Former Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson will lead the Bills' attack. Ferguson is second among AFC passers to Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

While the Bills' offense has not sparkled consistently, it has produced some big plays. Ferguson and Frank Lewis hooked up for a 92-yard touchdown bomb against Miami, and against Baltimore, Curtis Brown returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown — longest in the NFL this season.

Jones ready to return

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts can hardly contain his enthusiasm as he prepares for his first action in the National Football League season.

"I'm as excited as hell," Jones said. "I want to play, and I hope I perform well enough to help the team."

So far, it's been a frustrating year for Jones and the Colts, who have struggled to a 2-4 record since the quarterback suffered a shoulder separation in Baltimore's final preseason game.

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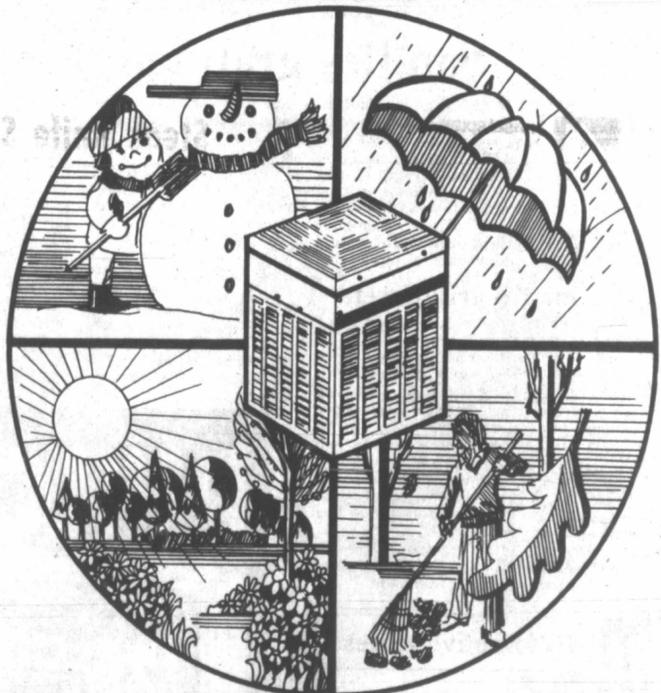
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No, it's definitely not Laverne and the Meathead—it's Penny Marshall and Rob Reiner, real-life husband and wife, in "MORE THAN FRIENDS," a romantic comedy based very loosely on their own meeting as high school chums in the 1950s and the rocky road to romance that followed, airing on The ABC Friday Night Movie, Oct. 20.

Russian film star

NEW YORK (AP) — While Americans are just becoming familiar with the work of Nikita Mikhalkov, who directs himself in "A Slave of Love," he is well known by millions of filmgoers in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Mikhalkov, 33, became a film star first and later turned to directing, much like Warren Beatty or Jack Nicholson.

After starring in several Soviet features, including "I Walk Around Moscow" (1959), Mikhalkov made his directing debut with the 1974 film "At Home Among Strangers." That movie, described as a "Red Western," has been seen by 43 million people, he said in an interview.

"A Slave of Love" is set in the Crimea, where the aftermaths of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution are starting to be felt. The film is a gentle satire of the early days of Russian filmmaking. It shows, with

some propagandizing, how a group of actors and filmmakers working on a cheap melodrama gets caught up unwittingly in the excesses of the revolution.

Mikhalkov, who was here to publicize the film, was asked about creative freedom in the Soviet Union.

"Until now, I have only done what I wanted, what concerns me."

"Whenever one of my pictures elicited some change or other from the studio management, if the changes weren't crucial, I did them. If they were a matter of principle for me, I didn't do them and convinced the management that I was right."

There are problems, he said, which are common to filmmaking whether under the capitalist or the Communist system.

"There are many administrators who do not have an artistic approach but a purely administrative one, and this gets in the way. But if you know what you want to say and know how to do it, you can do it," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

"The American director has to deal with the studios — the Russian director with the state. And the usual rule applies in both cases: who pays the piper calls the tune."

In "A Slave of Love," Mikhalkov plays a restaurant owner and Bolshevik who is involved in smuggling documentary films on White Army atrocities. The actor said he enjoys directing himself.

"When I act for another director, I have an overwhelming desire to get into a conflict with him. When I direct, I always feel that I can act any part better than my actors, including the female roles."

and a friend were in New York and were mistaken for street prostitutes.

"They thought we were up for sale," she recalls. "I'm sure we looked just like what they thought we were... with my big Southern accent and my big wig...."

"He kept pulling at me and I was getting furious. And I got my gun out of my pocketbook. I told the man, 'If you put your hands on me one more time, I swear to

God that I will shoot you.' " Was it a bluff? No way, says Dolly.

"I would have shot his feet off or shot at the ground."

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Grand Ole Opry survives

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It has survived the Roaring '20s, the Depression, television, the Beatles and punk rock.

The Grand Ole Opry — on the air longer than any other current radio show — is celebrating its 53rd birthday this week with the flash of a Porter Wagoner rhinestone. Four-thousand guests are attending what is billed as the world's biggest birthday party and convention.

The Opry, aired Friday and Saturday nights over radio station WSM, has never missed a broadcast since it began in 1925. This weekend will mark its 2,757th consecutive broadcast, making it the greatest musical smash ever.

The celebration began last Wednesday and includes dinners, luncheons, country music shows and parties. Five hours were set aside at Municipal Auditorium for wide-eyed disc jockeys to tape interviews with celebrities.

The Opry's radio audience is estimated in the millions and there's a full house, 4,400, for most shows. Reserve seats are gobbled up two months in advance. Opry-goers, many from the Midwest, travel an average of 500 miles one way to see the show.

In 1974, the Opry moved from its downtown location, a rustic auditorium built in 1891, to a glittering \$43 million entertainment complex northeast of Nashville. The old auditorium is now a tourist attraction, worshiped like a yodel and treated as tenderly as a worn-out steel guitar.

The Opry has 60 regular cast members who offer something for everyone — without benefit of rehearsal. There's traditional country music by singers like Roy Acuff and Hank Snow, bluegrass by veteran Bill Monroe, bouncy piano tunes by Del Wood, Cajun music by Jimmy C. Newman, cowboy music by

the Willis Brothers, humor by Minnie Pearl, progressive country music by Ronnie Milsap, sacred music by Connie Smith and square dancing by Ralph Sloan and the Tennessee Travelers.

Despite the diversity, some of the biggest names in country music do not appear regularly on the Opry. Johnny Cash, Dolly Parton, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Loretta Lynn and Roy Clark rarely perform at the Opry, because they can make much more money on concert tours.

The secret of the show's success can be traced to a comment by George D. Hay, who founded the Opry:

"The Grand Ole Opry is as simple as sunshine. It has a universal appeal because it is built upon good will, and with folk music expresses the heartbeat of a large percentage of Americans who labor for a living."

Dropping out less fun than looks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Comeback" is a fun word that can be put to wondrous and varied uses. Drop it into a conversation with an old pitcher and he'll light up the room with a broad smile. Mention the word in front of pop singer Janis Ian, and a chill quickly develops.

Janis Ian doesn't like to talk about comebacks. Perhaps that's because at 27, she's already had to make one and she's working on her second. Comebacks are no fun for singers. When pop stars revisit never-never land, they seldom return.

"Comeback?" she asks, a bit touchy at the suggestion. "What a boring word. I mean, what am I coming back from?"

What she's coming back from this time is a protracted tour of Japan, which is to say, a period in which American audiences didn't spend their record allowances on Janis Ian. It's happened before.

In 1966, at the age of 15, Miss

Ian entered pop music in a prodigious way, with a hip little lament to interracial dating called "Society's Child."

Then came the inevitable slide back down. At 17, Janis Ian found a bearded photojournalist to live with, a shrink to talk to, and quit.

But dropping out turned out to be less fun than it looked in all the psychedelic comic books. After a while, she discovered she'd really rather be a rich and famous songstress than a nomadic has-been.

Her first comeback ticket was an anthem to adolescent bitterness, "At Seventeen." The song, which told us that high school life isn't the great toga party it's made out to be if you have acne, quickly became the country's No. 1 hit.

Janis Ian was back. Her "Between the Lines" album became a classic, and was a huge seller. She moved into a luxury apartment in Manhattan, and all was well with the world. Then it happened again.

She was under pressure to create more hits like "At Seventeen," more albums like "Between the Lines." She made all the right moves, including sticking with a successful producer, Brooks Arthur, against her better judgment. But it just didn't work.

This time, she didn't panic. She didn't move into a cave with a Tibetan lama and quit making songs. She wrote, she recorded, and she waited. She didn't think about failure.

"I don't think in those terms anymore," she says. "I found that when I got caught up in all that, I stopped writing songs."

She likes her new album, "Janis Ian." It was a low-pressure production, typical Ian, with lots of disillusion and the like. Early charts show the record is doing well.

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Dolly Parton packs a .38 when on road

Dolly Parton is the latest star to tell all in a Playboy interview. Among Dolly's true confessions are that she would love to make a movie with Woody Allen, she has never had a bad sexual experience, she thinks she has more confidence than talent and she always packs a .38-caliber pistol when travelling.

She says she once drew the gun on a persistent and unwanted admirer when she

and a friend were in New York and were mistaken for street prostitutes.

"They thought we were up for sale," she recalls. "I'm sure we looked just like what they thought we were... with my big Southern accent and my big wig...."

"He kept pulling at me and I was getting furious. And I got my gun out of my pocketbook. I told the man, 'If you put your hands on me one more time, I swear to

God that I will shoot you.' " Was it a bluff? No way, says Dolly.

"I would have shot his feet off or shot at the ground."

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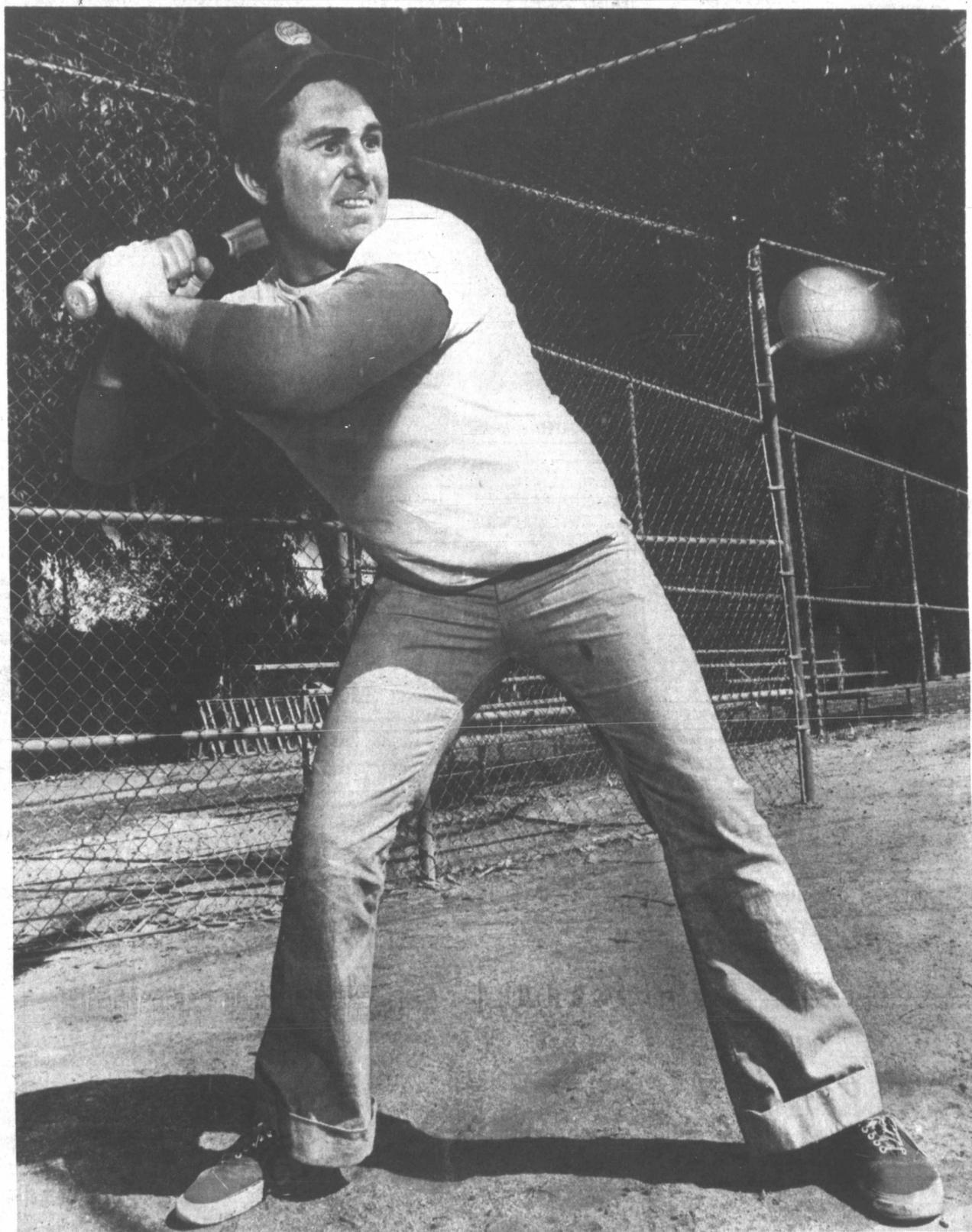
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The Pampa News

**Experts
are more
optimistic**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts are a bit more optimistic about corn prices at the farm, despite a new estimate that this fall's harvest will be a bin-buster. Brisk export demand plus farm participation in a three-year reserve program to keep grain off the market are the main reasons. The department's outlook board said Thursday that corn prices at the farm are now expected to average \$1.95 to \$2.15 a bushel over the marketing year that began Oct. 1.

A day earlier, the department estimated this fall's corn harvest at a record 6.82 billion bushels, up from the September forecast. Along with reserves already on hand, that is much more than will be needed in the coming year.

A month ago the board estimated corn prices this year at an average \$1.85 to \$2.05 a bushel. Its report Thursday said the price outlook is "somewhat higher" than indicated earlier.

But the report did not mention that in July it projected the farm price of corn this marketing year at an average \$2.10 to \$2.30 a bushel. It reduced the price estimate in August, after the crop appeared larger, to \$1.95 to \$2.15 a bushel, the same as the projection issued Thursday.

On the supply side, the report said corn left over when this marketing year ends next Sept. 30 will be around 1.36 billion bushels against less than 1.01 billion bushels this fall.

That represents a small decline from prospects a month ago when the board projected the carryover a year from now at almost 1.44 billion bushels. Larger exports and slightly smaller corn stocks carried over this Oct. 1 account for the prospective smaller stocks next fall.

Nevertheless, the Carter administration must wrestle with the problem of huge stocks of corn and other feed grain. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he hopes to announce the government's 1979 acreage set-aside program early next week.

A similar cutback for wheat already has been announced for next year.

Bergland says he has been urged by different pressure groups to set the feed-grain set-aside anywhere from "zero to 30 percent" for 1979. A 10 per-

cent set-aside was in place this year, with farmers given the option of idling an additional 10 percent of their cropland.

In any case, Bergland must get White House approval for the plan he has in mind, and one of the considerations will be cost. The plan some have urged includes higher government payments to farmers to attract larger participation in the 1979 program.

White House budget experts can be expected to look sharply at any plan Bergland has in mind to do this:

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has officially informed Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that he can visit Peking next month.

Thomas R. Sand, an aide to Bergland, said Thursday that Bergland hopes to leave here Oct. 31 and arrive in Peking Nov. 3 or 4 by way of Hong Kong.

China invited Bergland earlier this year but had not officially indicated just when the visit could take place or what size group could enter the country.

Sand told a reporter that China limited Bergland's party to 15 persons, including three U.S. reporters.

Bergland will be the first U.S. secretary to visit China, a country he and many others consider a huge potential market for American farmers.

China has bought 2.5 million metric tons of wheat and 276,000 metric tons of corn after remaining out of the U.S. grain market for four years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, already the biggest foreign buyer of U.S. farm products, is now rolling its shopping carts across the country to see what new supermarket items are available.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that more than 50 Japanese food importers will soon begin a two-week buying campaign that will take them into five cities and enable them to inspect thousands of processed grocery items, the department said.

The tour will include: San Francisco, Oct. 15-16; Portland, Ore., Oct. 17-18; Chicago, Oct. 19-21; New York, Oct. 22-24; and New Orleans, Oct. 25-28.

The team comprises key decision-makers.
errp&bm\$xe' eadingm

Foreign briefs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The young elephant keepers of southern India's Coimbatore district are facing an acute unemployment problem because there are too few elephants.

One keeper told the United News of India that the shortage was due to a two-year government ban on catching elephants.

UNI said that those mahouts, or keepers, fortunate enough to secure work will enjoy job security for the lifespan of the elephant, shorter if the animal changes owners.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Long lines of collectors are buying a new series of stamps marking the death of Pope John Paul I.

The stamps depict a processional umbrella and two crossed keys, a symbol of the Holy See, and carry the value of 120, 200

and 250 lire — 14 cents, 24 cents and 30 cents.

The Vatican, which recovers some of the costs of the papal transition period through the sale of stamps and coins, printed 1.3 million of the series.

LONDON (AP) — Napoleon Bonaparte, who died 157 years ago, could still do his bit for making life easier on two of the world's loneliest islands.

The Ministry of Overseas Development has commissioned a study of the potential for economic growth and tourism on Ascension and St. Helena, the island where Napoleon died.

"The development of a tourism industry with strong associations with Napoleon could bring welcome relief to a worrying employment situation. There could be particular attraction for the French," a spokesman said Thursday.

On the light side

A Rash Of Diapers PROVO, Utah (AP) — So many babies were born at Utah Valley Hospital last month that some of them had to be put in cardboard boxes.

"We had wall-to-wall babies," said Diane Christensen, a registered nurse. "We had to put babies in cardboard boxes because we ran out of the regular isolettes."

Hospital officials said 546 babies — a hospital record — were born in September, including six sets of twins.

Turkeys Of A Different Feather MIAMI (AP) — Sam Griffiths couldn't lick the turkey vultures that spend their winters atop the Dade County Courthouse, so he changed his strategy and now calls the feathered

fowl his friends.

Griffiths is a former courthouse building engineer who used to try to discourage the birds from roosting atop the building because their feathers and droppings clogged drains, causing the roof to leak.

When shocks, shouts and air-horns failed to get rid of the birds, Griffiths finally devised better covers for the drains. He then began to love his enemy.

The buzzards, a dozen or so each year, are believed to be part of a larger flock that spends summers around Hinckley, Ohio, site of an annual buzzard festival.

"I think they're beautiful," Griffiths says of the ugly buzzards, properly called turkey vultures because of the red wrinkled heads. "Truly, I love them. Pigeons are what I hate."

'Lion's Share' manual for the divorcing male

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's not that J. Alan Ornstein is against liberated women, he just thinks divorced men need help, too. And he's written a frankly biased book to help them.

By JOHN BARBOUR
Ap Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For every two guys taking their vows at the altar these days, there is another running pell mell out of the jaws of matrimony.

That's the divorce rate, American style, and it is rising. Which is what prompted J. Alan Ornstein, once divorced and now separated, to write an absolutely vindictive, arbitrary, male chauvinist, beastly, brutal and outrageously unfair book called "The Lion's Share — A Combat Manual for the Divorcing Male."

"When they read this book, women react very strongly," Ornstein understates. "They say it isn't a fair book. It isn't intended to be a fair book."

A leading New York divorce attorney, Ornstein, 48, is an angry man.

"Other guys wrote books with fancy names about divorce, but they didn't know what they were talking about," he says. "They ignored the driving force — emotion."

"I wrote the book because I was angry, because I was feeling pain, because I thought the stuff that had been written was stupid and guys were being misled."

No punches pulled here. He slaps womanhood around the bedroom. He slaps the law around too. He is an advocate of male rights, a finger-pointing Clarence Darrow who knows his client has been wronged. He may be the Black Knight to women, but his armor shines for the man in the case.

Ornstein takes the divorcing male by the hand, gives him a pep talk, rummages through his soul, tells him how to evaluate his lawyer, tries to keep him out of hook, advises him about women past and present and future, shows him how to set up housekeeping and how to stay single so that he doesn't rebound into a marriage worse than the one he left.

Naturally no woman would welcome his kind of discourse. He throws chivalry aside, refers to the woman as the canine mistress of Buchenwald, laces his narrative with epithets and aphorisms.

Men should, he says, shed the locker room training in fair play when they contemplate divorce. The woman is no longer his best friend. Divorce when it is inevitable is necessary for sanity and survival.

"We live in a world of contracts," Ornstein says. "Every one signs contracts. But nowhere do you sign a contract that can't be modified, that you're stuck with forever, except the marriage contract."

The woman in the case looks at the man as a pension plan. Ornstein says. "It's the horror of our whole system. There has to be an alternative to the marriage contract as we know it today."

Divorce has become a billion dollar business, Ornstein says, and he is one of the major stockholders.

"It creates the gurus of matrimony who are lawyers, and who have no more right, quite honestly, handing divorce, than I have being a NASA astronaut."

They are not trained to handle divorce. They've taken a bunch of courses in contracts, and a course somewhere along the line in family or domestic relations, Ornstein says.

"Divorce is dreadful, gut-rending anguish and emotion. The lawyer comes out of law school and says he can handle divorce. He can handle divorce on paper. But that is not handling divorce. Handling divorce is handling people."

"What do they do?" Ornstein asks. "They get on the job training. God help the first eight or ten people they handle."

Lawyers, he says, should be dealt out of divorce proceedings except for handling the paperwork. There should be a kind of divorce counselor, someone who knows the economics of divorce, is sensitive to its emotions, who will act almost as an ombudsman in respect to the children. In the emotional turmoil of divorce, Ornstein says, the adversary procedure between lawyers only makes matters worse.

There must be an alternative to traditional marriage if there is to be an alleviation of the divorce problem. Perhaps, he says, the marriage contract should last only seven years, should spell out all of the child custody and property and economic arrangements, and should be self-limiting.

At the end of seven years, the couple must live apart for at least a year, and not see each other. After that, if they want, they can renew for seven years. Thus the marriage contract would have in it all of the details of the divorce, worked out by both partners in calmer, more genteel moments.

Divorce is called the second most stressful experience in life, behind death, Ornstein thinks divorce is first, especially when children are involved or when the divorcing couple is in the same social circle.

"The pain, although it lessens considerably, is never totally wiped away. There is always something that comes up, and the knife goes in again. There is just no way you can be done with the pain."

So in spite of the anger in J. Alan Ornstein's heart, there is also pain. And in spite of the one-sidedness in his book, there is also common sense about the painful process of divorce.

Ornstein is writing for "the man who has made the complete circle from single freedom to marriage and is back again at the starting point, a bachelor. The difference is that by now he is like a retreated tiger, slightly used, somewhat battered, but with plenty of wear left, even though he may not discover that to be the fact right away."

CARD OF THANKS

LORITA (HOGAN) HARLOW
We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, prayers and phone calls from all our dear friends. Monday, October 9, 1978. Talley and Terry Timmons, Timara Graves, Brothers and Sisters of Loria Harlow.

RAY ELLEN (SKEET) WORLEY SR.
The family wishes to express their gratitude to all the many friends who were there with food, sympathy and their kind words during our time of sorrow. The Family.

JESS WALKER
The family of Jess Walker would like to thank the many friends for food, flowers and helpful words during the loss of our son and brother, Jim and Molly Walker.

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, October 19, E.A. Degree, Friday, October 20, Study and Practice.

FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News, 669-7271. Still \$4 a month, 7 days a week.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: DIAMOND Wedding ring, Vicinity of King's Row Barber Shop, Reward \$50. Call 665-4771 or 665-6664.

BUSINESS OPP.

LIQUOR STORE for sale or lease. Call 665-4359.

North Wells
This beautiful brick home is waiting for a new owner. Living room has almost new divan, fireplace and carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen and dining room. MLS 484.

Park Your Car
Close to downtown and Sr. Citizens Center. If you buy this spacious 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. MLS 433.

Relax In
This freshly painted, newly carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Knotty pine paneling in dining room. Huge utility. MLS 488.

Need Someone To Love Me
Please buy me and do some remodeling and you'll be rewarded with a nice home and beautiful view. MLS 473.

Starter
(500) What a smart start for just \$15,500 and do the work yourself. Property has 3 or 4 bedrooms, nearly new water heater, roof, and etc. Does need other remodeling. North part of town. MLS 500.

SHACKELFORD, INC. REALTORS
315 N. Somerville
Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT FOR Lease for any worth while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7190.

BUS. SERVICES

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 287 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Jobs done. Phone 665-4990.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2848.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breeser. 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service. 1917 Lea. No. rem. Senco Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with Senco. Call 665-1527.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3458.

PAUL'S REMODELING SERVICE Call Marvin Paul 665-2214

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, Remodeling and Repairs. Call 665-3034.

New Homes and Additions L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stores, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-8618

NEED A Handy Man? Call 669-9478 or 273-6992.

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-8002.

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-8991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald Kenny 665-3224

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

HOUSE PAINTING inside and out. Laps, blue acoustical ceilings. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

G.A. DENNIS-interior, exterior painting. Spray acoustic ceilings. Call 669-3943.

WILL DO painting and panelling. Call 665-3064 or 665-4744.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired Good used TV's for sale or rent. 654 W. Foster 669-3207

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2922.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

HANDY MAN SERVICE Light hauling - Small house repairs - Storm Windows installed - Light plumbing - Trees cutdown - Water heaters installed. Call us - We can do. Evenings-669-9254 Roy Velasquez-Owner

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Barley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

RELIABLE MAN To mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL DO sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varon Drive or call 669-3640 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8894 between 8 and 5.

BABYSITTING: Infant to 18 months old. Call 665-4989.

CHECK THIS opportunity for full or part time manager with Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Keep your important job as housewife and mother. Insurance, pension, high over ride, high personal commission, salary, travel, no collecting, no delivery, no investment. FREE supplies, free training. For application, call only call 669-8993 or 669-2393.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

RLVN'S NEEDED: For interview call 665-5746.

WANTED MATURE individuals to work graveyard shifts in convenience stores. Will consider part time and/or semi-retired people on social security who are limited to extra income. Apply to Ailsup's west Wilks and Faulkner.

EXPERIENCED WELDER needed. Welding, spray painting and Backhoe. 835-2879, Lefors.

NEED CHRISTMAS money? Earn your own money. Fashion, too with Beeline. Juanita Miller, (405) 939-2498.

NOW TAKING applications for drivers. Must be over 21 years of age or over. Good driving record required. Call E.F. Emmons at Serico. 669-2577.

HELP WANTED: All shifts and weekends. \$3.00 an hour. Apply at Long John Silver's, 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

TOOL PUSHER for cable tool rig needed. Walker-Neer. Call 665-8527 or 273-6992.

POSITION AVAILABLE Soon: Heavy public contact and basic office skills required. No Saturdays. Not retail business, very interesting and exciting position. Send personal information to Pampa News Box 108, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

MECHANICS - DIESEL Engine and construction machinery. Top wages/benefits. Talk to Service Manager, West Texas Equipment Company - Your Caterpillar Dealer. Amarillo 806-335-1511. Lubbock 669-745-4495.

WANTED: LADIES with car, 3 Lefors. Call 665-1175 - \$100 weekly. For information call Stanley Home Products, 669-2965 or 665-1279.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FERTILIZING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosesbushes, garden supplies, fertilizer. Trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

35 MM Minolta XE-7 camera, new, 1.7 lens. Call 669-8188 after 6 p.m.

MAXIMUM SECURITY Storage. Outside boat and recreational vehicle storage. Chain link fence. Gardian lights, patrol morning and night. All items stored in 18x20 stalls inside building. Call 669-9561 or 669-2929.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Party plans for every budget 669-3035 or 665-5225.

35 MM Minolta XE-7 camera, new, 1.7 lens. Call 669-8188 after 6 p.m.

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DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through back yard gates. Call 669-5522.

OAK FIREWOOD arriving Saturday, 14. Call now to reserve order. 665-3159. Riks and Cords.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE: Saturday and Sunday. China cabinet, childrens clothes, color TV, 1124 Sierra.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: First time at this location. 14 year accumulation. Furniture, appliances, clothes, household items and miscellaneous. Everything must go. Thursday thru Sunday, 938 E. Fredric.

GARAGE SALE: 2220 N. Dwight. Miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevy pick-up with tool box, also a 3 piece bedroom suite. Call 669-2176.

FOR SALE: Power plant, 2250 kilowatts, 10 volts. See at 2130 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: Bicycle, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 1710 Grape.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Furniture, drapes, bedsprads, rugs, dishes, bicycle, small appliances, lamps, kitchen utensils, new fabrics, quilt scraps, 9 x 18 tent, camping equipment. New and used clothing ladies' sizes 8-15, men's small, air conditioner. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 530 Lowry St.

GARAGE SALE: 1833 N. Nelson. Baby and little boys clothes, maternity, toys, swag lamps, living room chairs, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

FURNITURE SALE at 2012 Alcock. House full of furniture. Starting Sunday noon for 4 days only.

USED CARPETING for sale. Call 669-2730.

GIANT GARAGE Sale Sunday afternoon. Furniture, tools, clothes, antiques, etc. 2221, Williston.

GARAGE SALE: Bathroom accessories, large size clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday, 1 p.m. - Wednesday 1 p.m. 716 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: Welding rig, 1978 Ford 1 ton, 69 Lincoln Gin poles and wench. 404 N. Gray.

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Summer 665-2101

NO Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily/Weekly/Monthly Rates Heated Pool - Laundry - Total Security LOCATIONS: Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Dal Rio, Denison, Hurless, Grand Prairie, Greenmire, Hurst, Irving, Kilgus, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple. GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef, Chub and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7813 White Deer.

GREEN TOMATOES for sale

GREEN TOMATOES for sale Phone 665-2550.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

HUNTERS BEWARE!!! Make sure your gun is in top shape before you miss that important shot. Contact Raynie's Gun Shop at 665-1519 for gunsmithing services.

REMINGTON 16 gauge automatic shotgun. Only used twice. Like new. 1910 Mary Ellen.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 669-3207

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

WOODEN DINETT Set with round formica top 4 chairs. Phone 665-3550.

FOR SALE: 30 inch Electric range, \$80. Call 665-3697.

FOR SALE: Electric range, eye level oven. \$125. Call 669-2082.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$80. Call 669-6746.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-DEN. 808 W. Brown Shop for Christmas - brass, copper, glass - China cabinets, tables, furniture. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

MAHOAGNY FENCING Lumber for sale by the ton. Call 323-5629, Canadian.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business, pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Party plans for every budget 669-3035 or 665-5225.

35 MM Minolta XE-7 camera, new, 1.7 lens. Call 669-8188 after 6 p.m.

MAXIMUM SECURITY Storage. Outside boat and recreational vehicle storage. Chain link fence. Gardian lights, patrol morning and night. All items stored in 18x20 stalls inside building. Call 669-9561 or 669-2929.

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TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-4622.

FOR RENT: 60 x 125 trailer space. Located at the corner of Reid and Brunow. Call 665-6991.

MOBILE HOMES

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirting. 669-9282.

27 FOOT Red Dale Camper Trailer. Self contained. Well kept. Call 665-1332, 506 N. Dwight.

1973 12x50 Kirkwood Mobile Home. Like new, beautiful interior. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 665-2253.

1978 LANCER 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, completely furnished, built-in fireplace. Phone 669-7184.

PLUSH SHAG Carpet, beautiful furniture, 2 bedroom, 1978 Wayside. 665-2936.

GRASSLANDS

CONTRACTING WHEAT pasture for cattle now. If interested call Bob Price. 669-7074.

WANTED WHEAT Pasture for winter grazing. Call 665-8734.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Klemm Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 533 W. Foster 669-2371

AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 509 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

MUST SELL: 1975 Monte Carlo. Phone 665-2289 or come by 1117 Terrace. Make offer.

1958 Chevrolet for sale call Rex Green, Highway Package call 669-2785.

1974 DATSUN 8210, 54,000 miles. \$1400.00. In good condition. Call 669-2985 or come by 2108 Beech.

1978 THUNDERBIRD maroon color, 8,000 miles approximately. Call 665-3561 or 665-1514. Leon Bulard, 2225 N. Sumner.

1977 NEW Yorker Car. Fully loaded, good condition. Call 806-323-5277

1974 FORD Gran Torino. Power steering and brakes, and air. \$1300. See at 929 S. Wells.

FOR SALE: One owner, clean 1972 Cadillac Eldorado. Low mileage. Call 665-6577.

1968 BUICK Riviera, \$4,000 miles, clean and in good condition. Call 669-3795.

1957 4 door Chevrolet parts for sale. See at 1021 Duncan or call 665-5946.

1974 MERCURY Montego. Needs transmission work. \$350.00. 665-5930.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 3/4 ton pickup, long wide bed, new motor, transmission, and tires. Call 669-3870 after 5:30.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 14,000 miles on rebuilt 283 engine. 317 Anne. 669-9245.

USED COLOR TV'S FROM \$11900

USED LOWREY AND WURLITZER ORGANS Excellent Condition

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER 669-3121

New Listing Attractive 3 bedroom white brick home close to Travis School with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, attached garage and carport and it has central heat and air conditioning. Call for appointment, today. MLS 499.

FHA Appraised This lovely home is about a year old and better than new. All electric with all the built-ins any woman would want and it even has a heat pump. Large living room and dining room, 2 full baths, isolated master bedroom, double garage and can be purchased on a new FHA loan. Call for further information. MLS 401.

Hughes Street Neat 3 bedroom home in Southeast Pampa with paneling in the living room and dining room, fully carpeted and all curtains and drapes go with the sale. Moderate price for this attractive home. MLS 484.

1104 Sierra Modest 3 bedroom frame located in North Crest Addition has nice size living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and it has central heat and air conditioning that you don't usually find in this price home. Priced at only \$24,900. MLS 413.

Call Us For Professional Service

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Carl Kennedy 669-3006 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Mike McCombs 669-2617 Mike Ward 669-4413 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Mary Chybun 669-7959 Sandra Gier GRI 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Nina Spoenemore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534

Hobart Street Lots Approximately 172 foot on Hobart and extends across to Purviance. Only large location left on Hobart. Call immediately. MLS 460L. Approximately 114 foot on Hobart and drive out on Francis Street. MLS 314.

Frederic Street Lots 416 E. Frederic - approximately 325 frontage and frontage on Barnes. Dandy location for used car business, ice cream parlor, etc. Take a look and come on in. OE2.

Commercial Going business - would go great with a motel. Call us, come to office and discuss. OE Money Making Restaurant, capable of grossing 12 to \$15,000 weekly. Office information only. OE3.

Mobile Home Lots One at 536 S. Somerville, Make offers on Somerville. Lake Meredith mobile home lot near water and loading ramp. Also camper lot. Good selection. 5 lots, on South Wilcox, all together. Mobile homes, truck parking, storage, etc. MLS 467L. 1 lot South Wilcox suitable for mobile home. OE 1.

2108 Lynn 3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 3 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High \$40's. MLS 241.

Need Room? 3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. Equity and assume loan of \$182 per month. MLS 331.

New Listing House at 720 N. Banks, 3 bedroom, storm cellar, needs redecorating but worth the money. \$7500. OE 300 S. Swift, White Deer, 2 bedroom OE 5 Call Audrey 883-4122.

1225 Charles Fussy about clean house. You can move right in. 3 bedroom in town. \$12,900 out the attic. \$31,350. MLS 479.

Milly Sanden 669-2671 Bob Horton 665-4648 Walter Sheel 665-2039 Brenda Humbley 669-6116 Honey Howard 665-4187 Audrey Alexander 883-4122 Janie Sheel 665-2039 Weneva Pittman 665-5057

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, long, wide bed, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, runs great. \$2795.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1978 GMC 1/2 ton, short wide bed, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Only 9,900 miles, spoke wheels. Real economy. \$4895.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 FORD Super Cab, long wide bed, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, air conditioned, rear seat, 12,000 actual miles. Extremely nice. \$4995.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1975 DODGE Club Cab, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, new tires. Has top on it. \$4695.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 FORD F-150, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic, power and air, 8 track tape player, 23,900 well taken care of miles. Double sharp. \$5895.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1978 1 ton welder Dodge and 1 1978 welder rig with all the hand tools. Has only 8000 miles. Call 806-323-5277.

1976 GMC 1 ton flat bed truck. Good condition. Call 806-323-5277.

FHA Available On extremely nice 3 bedroom on Terrace. Living room, den, utility, carpet, storm windows. Will go quickly, so don't wait. MLS 459.

Step Right Up And see this three bedroom, one bath home in northwest Pampa. One year old carpet, new siding, built-in planter, storm windows, two storage buildings. Extra nice. MLS 489.

Out of Town Owner Must sell this beautiful brick, two bedroom, living room, den with two fireplaces, new kitchenaid dishwasher, trash compactor, central heat and air. Also has a garage apartment for extra income. All at a price you can't believe. MLS 437.

Owners Will Carry Some Of These With Substantial Down Payment Zoning 5.9 Acres Commercial or Residential 10.8 Acres Optional 3 plus Acres Residential or Multi-family 9 plus Acres Commercial, Multi-family, or Residential

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

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Velma Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Bick GRI 665-8075 Geneva Michael 669-4231 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Dick Taylor 669-9800

Raynetta Esp 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Katherine Sullivan 665-8819 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

WE'RE BLOCKING HIGH PRICES FOR YOU!

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air, 16,000 miles, factory lease car. Real sharp \$4995

1977 CHRYSLER New Port 4 door, V-8, automatic, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 50-50 seat, AM-FM 8 track tape, one local owner, like new \$5495

1976 BUICK LeSabre 2 door, V-8, automatic, power and air, cruise control, tilt wheel, rally wheels, double shapr \$4795

1976 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4 door sedan, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air, 22,000 actual miles, see this one to believe \$3695

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and air, only 6,000 miles. Just like new \$4995

1975 CHRYSLER Imperial LaBaron 4 door. Loaded with all options. Local one owner with only 33,000 miles. "The last of the Imperials." This car is so nice, you won't believe it. \$4695

PAMPA - CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH - DODGE, INC. 821 W. WILKS Pampa 665-5765

Share in These Days of our Revival

OCTOBER 15--OCTOBER 20

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

STARKWEATHER AT BROWNING

EVANGELIST

DR. JOEL GREGORY

PASTOR GAMBRELL STREET BAPTIST

Fort Worth, Texas

MUSIC EVANGELIST

JASON LEE LUCK, JR.

MINISTER OF MUSIC & YOUTH SERVICE

7:00 P.M. SUNDAY

7:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

"Nursery Care Will Be Provided For All Services"

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 DODGE Ramcharger, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, radial tires, 4,000 miles. Never been registered. \$8995.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

NEW 1978 Honda ATC 70 \$400 Yamaha moto-bike \$40. Call 669-2769

1978 BULTACO Alpina, 350cc, good condition. Must sell. 665-6610 after 6 p.m.

1977 750 Yamaha fully dressed, 2500 miles, take up payments. 1973 TS 400 Suzuki. Call after 5. 665-6043

1973 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 317 Anne. 669-9245.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda XL250, 4,000 miles. \$695. Call 665-6027.

WANT TO Sell: 1976 750cc Honda Super Sport. Come by 1130 S. Christy or call 665-6275 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda XL100. Call 669-9724.

1975 HONDA 100cc motorcycle. 514 N. Sumner. 665-2153 after 5:30

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-9419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 581 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, latemodel parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 3 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

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.

SCRAP METAL BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

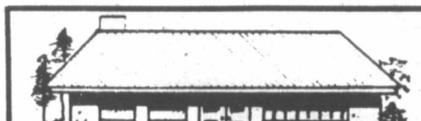
CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL TREND CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Has openings in various areas Oil and Gas field Construction. We need aggressive motivated people. We are taking applications for:

FORM CARPENTERS We have immediate openings and future openings. If interested call:

Personnel Department Trend Construction Corporation

(405) 751-2420 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma An Equal Opportunity Employer



FISCHER REALTY

Room to Grow Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, music room or 4th bedroom, den or sunroom, custom designed kitchen with every convenience. Nearly new carpet, quality built. Beautifully landscaped, corner lot, covered patio with fireplace. Priced at \$110,000. MLS 415.

Country Living East of town, Neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car car garage, 1 1/2 acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 906.

514 N. Warren 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, utility room, large garage, newly painted and new carpet. Priced at \$19,900. Owner will carry with small down payment. MLS 393.

Ready for Occupancy 3 bedrooms, large living room or den, electric kitchen, breakfast area, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, extra quality carpeting, double garage, fenced yard, extra insulation, gas barbecue grill, reasonable equity. Call for appointment. MLS 377.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Sandra Igau 665-5318 Carl Hughes 669-2229

Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Owen Bowers 669-3996 Joe Fischer 669-9564

28 YEARS OF SELLING, TO SELL AGAIN WE ARE CLEANING OUR LOT FOR THE ONE OWNER PRE-OWNER TRADE INS ON THE 1979 MODEL CARS, IF YOU WANT A GOOD DEAL NOW IS THE TIME WHILE THESE CLEAN PRE-OWNED UNITS LAST \$AVE \$AVE

1976 Nova 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, nice economy car \$3295.00

1977 Plymouth Volare 2-door, all power and air and only 22,000 miles. At \$4478

1974 Dodge Dart custom 4-door, slant 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires and is a steal at only \$2378

1973 Chrysler Newport 4-door, power and air, and only 43,000 miles. At \$1878

1971 Cutlass 5 2 door hardtop, power, air, extra nice car, good tires. See at only \$1695

1973 Buick Electra 225 4-door hardtop, loaded, new tires and clean as they come. See and drive this one at \$1878

1977 Datsun Pickup and topper, only 8,900 miles, like new, see this \$4895.00

1971 Cadillac Fleetwood, has it all, good tires, runs perfect, paint is a little bad. See this week at \$1495

1973 Ford Country Squire 10-passenger station wagon, all power, power seats, windows, tilt, door locks, AM-FM, cruise. Good family unit, and only \$1978

1976 Datsun 1/2 ton, long wide bed pick-up with the fancy topper, new tires. Clean as they come and this week only \$4195.00

1977 Toyota SR-5, air, 5-speed, like new. See this gas saver at only \$3978

1976 Volkswagen bug, 14,000 miles, fuel injection. Show room new. The last of these \$3678

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit 4-door, factory air, economy plus on this one at \$3678

WEEKLY SPECIAL 1975 Matador 4 door sedan, automatic, power, air, like new tires, 33,000 one owner miles, like new. See this one \$2995

1973 Toyota Celica 2 door hardtop, runs out good, red color, and priced at \$1895

1976 Buick Lesabre custom 4 door, power, air, tilt wheel, only 20,000 miles, nice as they come \$4395.00

1977 Malibu Classic Station Wagon, swivel seats, power, air, special ordered car, only 23,000 miles, see this one \$4895.00

ULTRA CLEAN PRE-OWNED CARS FROM THE BOYS, WHO CARE ASK FOR BILL M. DERR We've been friends a long time (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER)

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. FOSTER

Bus. 665-2338 (THE DEALER'S) Res. 665-5374

We Make Our Living Selling Cars

WANTED
An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends.
Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

Herb's Auto Repair
524 N. Wynnie
28 Years Experience
Phone 665-1301
All Work Guaranteed
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Full time - Part time Available for Cooks & Waitresses. All shifts open. Apply in person 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday

Sambo's RESTAURANTS
Corner of Foster and Hobart

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

4 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.

2542 Beech This impressive home built by Lev Conner has every convenience, plus a lot of extras! The living room has a 10 foot ceiling and a woodburning fireplace. The large gameroom has skylights and a double fireplace opening into the master bedroom. The spacious kitchen has electric built-ins including a microwave, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, & large utility. Intercom, 2 smoke alarms, 2 heating & cooling units, & thermal-paneled windows: \$98,000. MLS 408.

2404 Comanche This home has a lovely courtyard entry into the formal living room and dining room. The den has a woodburning fireplace, & many built-in bookshelves, & desk. 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Kitchen has a double oven, new dishwasher, and a breakfast bar. Large utility, double garage, & a nice yard. \$58,950. MLS 410.

1238 N. Russell Lovely 2-story home located on a corner lot. This home has a lot of space and a personality all it's own! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, and den. Completely redecorated inside & out with new carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, stove & microwave, and 2 gas central heat & air units. Storm windows, double garage, and a sundeck. Priced at \$63,900. MLS 429.

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1973 Ford Country Squire



PAMPA HIGH CHORAL DEPARTMENT will present their Fall concert at 7:30 p. m., Monday, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. John Wolcikowski is shown entertaining the Concert Choir while rehearsing for the event.

(Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

College night at Pampa High

Pampa High school will be having 'College Night' at 7:00 p. m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

College night is held annually for junior and senior students considering any type of formal education after high school.

Students will be able to meet and talk to advisors from 50 colleges across the state.

Topics such as: requirements, entrance tests, special

programs the colleges have to offer, degrees in majors and what financial aid they may offer will be discussed.

Students will be able to find out information during College Night that other-wise would necessitate a visit to many different campuses, explained counselor John English.

Parents are invited to attend the program and talk to representatives.

Prime time school t.v.

"To understand Islam, become a Muslim."

This is the advice a Muslim gives to Ronald Eyre, our host narrator, as he takes us on a journey to the Middle East, birthplace of the Islamic faith during the seventh program in the 13-part series THE LONG SEARCH. Shown on PBS on Saturday, Oct. 28, this outstanding exploration of religious experience around the world is brought to the United States by the Xerox Corporation and produced by the BBC and Time-Life films. Check your local listings for time and date.

The advice to Eyre to become a Muslim is in no way an attempt to recruit a convert but rather a reflection of the all-embracing role of Islam. Another Muslim, a doctor, gives Eyre a similar message when he says, "There is no such thing as a religious compartment to life-religion is the life."

And so it is for one-seventh of the world population who follow the word of their God Allah as it was told to their prophet Muhammad. Even though Islam has spread far beyond its cradle of the Middle East, it has remained one of the most unified of the world's religions.

Much of the strength of Islam lies in the direct route it offers between its believers and Allah, its God. There is no intermediary priesthood, for example, and it makes but five simple demands upon its followers. If the Muslim performs these rituals, called the Five Pillars of Islam, he will stand in good grace with Allah. The Five Pillars are: a confession of the faith, prayer five times a day, the giving of alms, observance of the annual fast and, if possible, a pilgrimage to the holy place Mecca at least once in a life time.

Muslims believe that their God Allah spoke to man many times in the past: to Adam, Moses, Abraham and Jesus. But when he spoke to Muhammad, the prophet wrote down the divine words in the Koran, which became the holy book of Islam. It is believed that in the

School menu

Monday - Sloppy joes, french fries with catsup, cole slaw, apple crisp, and milk.

Tuesday - Turkey pot pie, buttered corn, celery sticks, sliced peaches, and milk.

Wednesday - Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, lemon pudding, sugar cookies, and milk.

Thursday - Fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, green beans, jello salad, hot roll, and milk.

Friday - Baked ham, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, English peas, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, and milk.



Education Scene

The Pampa drag

By ELENA CALLEN

What do high school and college students, young adults in their early and mid-twenties, and even many established business people have in common in Pampa? Meeting and socializing on 'the drag'.

As it has been known for many years, 'the drag' is that part of town that runs east and west on Foster Street between Hobart and Cuyler. On most any given night, people drive up and down these avenues, eventually stopping for some conversation on a corner or side lot.

Two high school youths, both 17, say the drag is about the only place for them to go to get out of the house, to meet girls and stay out of trouble.

One of the teenagers feels that Pampa is overly restrictive for their age group. "The drag has it all. It gives us something to do after work."

"The 'drag' has always been a popular spot," Police Lt. J.J. Ryzman said. "It becomes a way of life for some."

One young male, in his early twenties, complains about all the 'no trespassing' and 'no

parking' signs posted around city parking lots. He adds that they get "hassled" by police with rules and regulations.

Littering, breaking glass, destroying property and even human waste was the reason one business was forced to put up a 'no trespassing' sign.

Trying not to be too 'hard nosed' about it, the property owner says that even though he knows the majority of the people didn't cause the problems, the small percentage who did, were the ones who ruined it for everyone.

A small crowd of teenage men still have the privilege of gathering at one of the few vacant lots left for them to toss their beer bottles in the back of the truck, instead of on the ground.

"People want a place to park, so we want to keep it decent," says one of the young men leaning forward on the truck along with several members of his regular meeting crowd. They sit waiting for some girls to drive by in hopes they will stop and talk.

ZALES

"Put it in layaway please!"



Isn't it time she had a 14 karat gold Elgin? Choose one soon for Christmas! a. \$599 b. \$550

Both in 14 karat gold with 17-jewel movement.

Coronado Center and 107 N. Cuyler

Both Stores Open 'Til 8 p.m. Thursday Nights

Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged

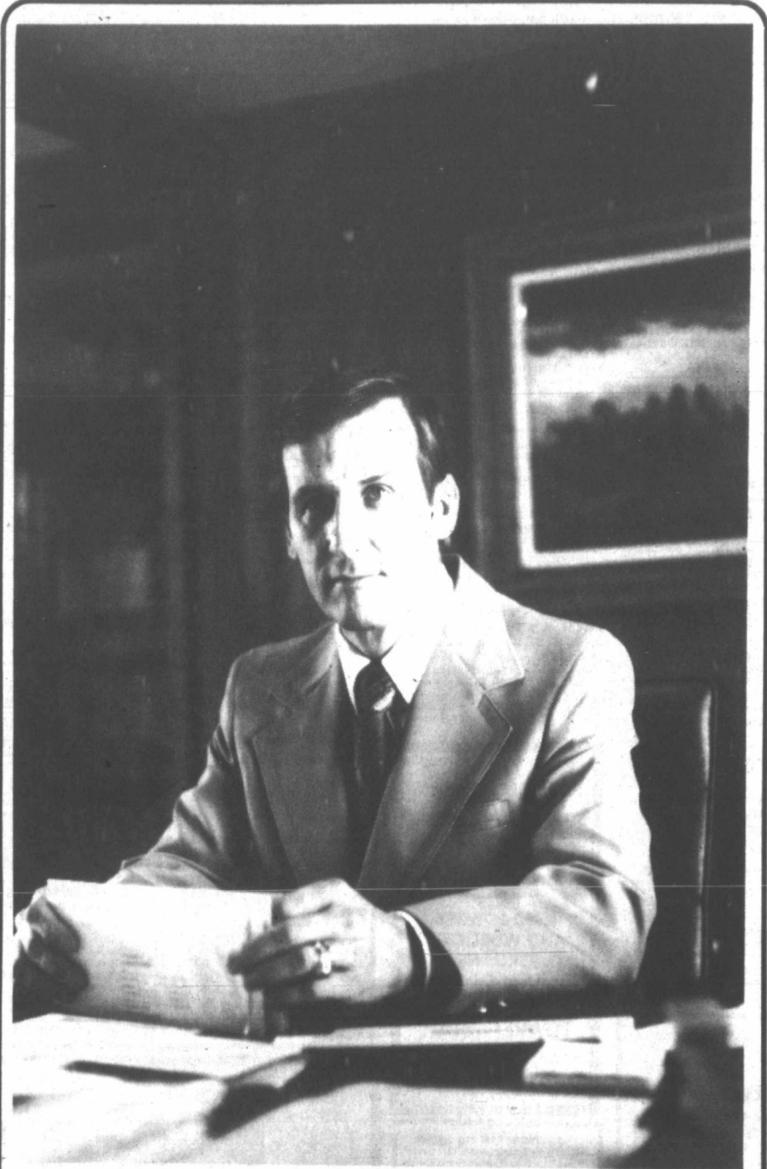
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by AILEEN (R) BIQUETTE (R)

25% OFF 1 Week Only

LAD & LASSIE SHOP

115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888



FOR COUNTY JUDGE Kennedy

This is the most important political contest we have this fall. The race is not for the Presidency, the U. S. Senate or the U. S. Congress. It doesn't involve many thousands of voters or millions of dollars in campaign expenditures. It does involve honest, dignified and capable administration of local government and an outstanding candidate. This race is for Gray County Judge and the candidate is Carl Kennedy.

Carl Kennedy was born and raised in Pampa; was president of the student body in high school, fullback for the Harvesters and a member of the National Honor Society.

Carl Kennedy graduated from Texas Tech, with a degree in Business Administration, was president of the senior class and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carl Kennedy served in the U. S. Air Force and as Captain received the very important experience as Purchasing Officer.

Carl Kennedy has had extensive experience in business and industry as well as administration and has a first hand working knowledge of ranching and farming.

Carl Kennedy married Patricia Reynolds in 1959 and they have 5 children and he is chairman of the board of the Bible Church of Pampa.

When we say this contest is the most important we face we do not diminish the vital choices we will make for national or state offices, but we have to solve our problems at home before we can make any headway in Austin or Washington.

Over the past years Gray County has been fortunate to have many qualified local office holders, representing both major parties. We are able to continue this tradition by having a fine man as a candidate for Gray County Judge.

We have the opportunity to vote FOR rather than AGAINST this Nov. 7th.



"I want to take this opportunity to tell you that I am sincere in my objective to seek the office and serve as Gray County Judge.

"The knowledge I have gained working in business, industry, and agriculture during the past 23 years assure me that I can fulfill the Administrative responsibilities of the County Judge.

My involvement with family and church, business and social associations provide the confidence that I can properly carry out the Judicial responsibilities of the office."

FOR COUNTY JUDGE Kennedy

Paid for by the Kennedy For County Judge Committee, Buz Tarpley, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed and is available from the County Clerk's office, Gray County Texas.