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State prosecutors to pick up federal case

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — State prosecutors will try to succeed where federal prosecutors failed, as pretrial motions in the murder-solicitation case of suspended Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis are heard here Monday.

McInnis has been named in a state indictment alleging he plotted in April to have a friend's ex-husband lured into Mexico and killed.

In June, a Brownsville federal grand jury indicted McInnis, 62, and Patricia Parada, 24, of McAllen, in connection with alleged plot. Both were also named in subsequent perjury indictments.

However, skillful arguments by defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin, convinced U.S. Dist. Judge Robert O'Connor that there were no grounds for the federal conspiracy charge. The perjury counts also were dropped.

Federal prosecutors have appealed O'Connor's dismissal of the indictments.

Miss Parada was not indicted by the state grand jury.

The state prosecution — led by special prosecutor Michael Hinton of Houston — will ask visiting State District Judge Vernon Harville of Corpus Christi to move the trial out of the Rio Grande Valley Interim District Attorney Preston Henrichson said widespread front-page

publicity of the case will make it difficult to find an impartial jury here.

Maloney said the defense will seek a local trial.

Attorneys who have kept a close eye on the case say McInnis probably would benefit from a local trial. The veteran prosecutor is still highly respected in the county and last week was unopposed in his bid for a fourth term as the top law enforcement official.

The prosecution has subpoenaed area newsmen in an attempt to document the widespread publicity.

The defense has countered with about 25 motions for the judge to consider.

Maloney said the defense will argue that state and federal investigators improperly entrapped McInnis. Much of the evidence was gathered by a tape recorder concealed in a prisoner who McInnis allegedly asked to arrange the slaying of Noe Villanueva.

McInnis purportedly promised to aid the prisoner's parole efforts in return for carrying out the alleged plot.

A recently enacted state law regarding entrapment will be the basis of the defense argument, Maloney said.

A defense motion filed here claims that McInnis' attorneys "will show as a matter of law that the defendant herein was entrapped by agents of the United States government and of the State of Texas."

Board refuses bilingual request

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Watched by dozens of disappointed Mexican-American demonstrators, the State Board of Education refused Saturday to extend mandatory bilingual education through the fifth grade.

Instead, the board adopted a policy requiring bilingual teaching only through the third grade for those who need it.

School districts will have the option of adding fourth- and fifth-graders to the program if the districts can afford it. They also must provide "English language development programs" for children with limited fluency

in English in grades 4-12. A district must provide bilingual schooling only when there are at least 20 children in a grade who need it.

The policy represents second thoughts by the board. It voted tentative approval in June to a plan providing bilingual schooling through the fifth grade and adding a "good faith" effort at bilingual education to its accreditation standards for local districts.

Many school officials protested the plan as too difficult and expensive to implement.

The board's hearing room and the hallways outside were packed as it voted. Persons in the standing-room-only crowd

held hand-painted posters proclaiming such things as "Bilingual Education Says Twice as Much" and "Children Have Only Those Rights Which We Choose to Protect." Some wore brown berets with brass crossed rifles infantry insignia.

Busloads of teachers and parents, totaling more than 200 persons, came from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio. They were organized by the Texas Association for Bilingual Education, headed by Ramon Billescas Jr., director of migrant education for the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district.

"I want to support you in the Legislature, but you need to ex-

ercise some leadership," Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told the board.

Truan said if the state does not act, federal authorities will mandate "a more far-reaching and better plan."

"I would like to see us do one thing ourselves," said Truan, author of the 1969 law establishing bilingual education in Texas.

The crucial vote was 10-4 against a motion by board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes to add the fourth and fifth grades to the mandatory bilingual program.

As the demonstrators filed out of the hearing room without

incident, one shouted at the board, "We'll see you in federal court."

Afterward, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, told a rally outside the building that board members voting against Hinojosa's motion were "idiots" — idiots.

"I have another word for them, but I can't say it here," Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said in Spanish.

Hinojosa said he "lost the three or four votes that would have thrown it into a tie" when some board members expressed concern about the ability of school districts to fund an expanded bilingual program.



JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN, right, and his wife, Princess Nur al-Hussein, center, meet ballet star Rudolf Nureyev recently in Berlin. (AP Laserphoto)

Hassan to give Carter lesson

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco, one of America's closest friends in the Arab world, flies to Washington Monday to give President Carter what the king calls "a geography lesson."

Moroccan officials said Hassan's talks with Carter would go "far beyond" Morocco's most immediate worry, the stalemated three-year-old guerrilla war with the Algerian-sponsored Polisario independence movement in the former Spanish Sahara.

The 47-year-old monarch is

gravely concerned, the officials said, over the spread of Soviet and Marxist influence in Africa and the Middle East and is alarmed by what he sees as American blindness to possibly disastrous consequences.

Hassan, whose trip to Washington has been postponed five times over the past eight years, was asked in a recent French radio interview what he planned to discuss with Carter on the two-day visit. He replied:

"I think I will talk mostly about geography. I will take

with me some maps of Africa, the Persian Gulf, the Arab world and the Mediterranean, and we'll do a little geography."

"If I succeed in explaining to my American friends how I see these maps, then I will consider my whole trip to have been very profitable."

Hassan knows he can expect no direct American support in his war with the Marxist Polisario guerrillas, which is costing his army some 1,000 casualties a year.

The guerrillas, based in Algeria and armed mostly with

Soviet-bloc weapons, are fighting to reverse the February 1976 annexation of the former Spanish Sahara by Morocco and neighboring Mauritania.

The United States has provided hundreds of millions of dollars worth of military equipment for Morocco, including 31 F-5 fighter-bombers. Theoretically, this weaponry is under "restriction," meaning it must not be used against the Polisario.

Moroccan officials said the King intends to leave all talk of weaponry to experts. His main objective, they said, is to con-

vince the Carter administration that Morocco legitimately "recovered" its Sahara territory from Spain and that the weapons restriction should be dropped.

"After all," one high official commented, "the Sahara was part of Morocco when we established relations with the United States in December 1777."

Moroccans are intensely proud of the fact that their country was the first in the world to recognize the independence of the American colonies.

Tower, Clements still win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A recheck of Tuesday's election returns shows Republicans John Tower and Bill Clements are still winners in their hot contests with Democrats Bob Krueger and John Hill.

"There is no great variance at all with the Texas Election Bureau," Secretary of State Steve Oaks told a news conference late Friday.

He said his "informal canvass" showed more votes for all four candidates in the two races with Tower's winning margin over Krueger in the U.S. Senate race increasing about 2,900 votes. Clements' winning margin over Hill decreased by 175 votes.

Oaks' informal telephone canvass of precinct reports in all counties showed Tower winning by 14,902 votes and Clements by 18,437.

Hazard of paraquat toned down

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight months after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. touched off concern over paraquat-contaminated marijuana, a federal drug agency has toned down its estimate of the hazard posed to heavy marijuana smokers.

The heavy users still could run a risk of permanent lung damage from smoking Mexican marijuana tainted by the tasteless, odorless, colorless but poisonous herbicide, according to a final report released Saturday by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But the institute fixed the danger level at five marijuana cigarettes daily for a year, with each containing 500 parts per million of paraquat. It makes no mention of a risk for occasional smokers.

The institute, an agency within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, had said in its preliminary report last March that the danger existed for anyone who for several months smoked three to five joints daily containing 450 parts per million of paraquat.

It also indicated in its preliminary report that there could be a risk for those who smoked

less often or fewer contaminated joints.

In its final report, the institute also warned that pot smokers have more to worry about than just paraquat contamination. The institute said regular marijuana smoke contains more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke.

Califano's warning on paraquat last March 12 created a stir within the nation's marijuana-smoking community. Users reacted with fear about the safety of their marijuana and resentment of the U.S. role in supplying \$35 million to Mexico to support spraying the her-

bicide on poppy and marijuana fields.

The report released Saturday was based on examination of Mexican marijuana confiscated by the Drug Enforcement Administration in California, Texas and Arizona in 1976 and 1977.

Thirteen of 100 lots were contaminated. Institute scientists said all 13 were in 61 lots seized after Oct. 22, 1976, however, so they pegged the contamination rate at 21 percent.

But they admitted they had no way of telling if 21 percent of the marijuana actually sold on the street was contaminated.

No more money for taxpayers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Tax and spending restrictions approved in this week's elections will not put any more money in most people's pockets, but they will force state and local governments to start trimming budgets almost immediately.

"They're going to have a given pie and now they're going to have to develop priorities within that pie," said Don Pilcher of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Winnie Austermann, another conference economist, agreed. "I have a feeling that probably the most significant trends you're going to see are legislatures grappling with efficiency measures," she said.

Proposals cutting taxes, changing the way they are collected or limiting spending passed Tuesday in 12 states: Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas.

Idaho's measure was the strongest. The constitutional

amendment approved by voters limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value. It was virtually a copy of California's Proposition 13.

Estimates of the loss in revenue to cities, counties and school districts range from \$50 million to \$125 million, depending on who is doing the predicting. "It looks like Idaho is going to be hit very hard, very quickly," said Pilcher.

California used a \$5-billion-plus state surplus to help blunt the impact of Proposition 13. Idaho, where per-capita property tax collections already are about a third below the national average, can't do that. "They're constitutionally prohibited from having a surplus so they don't have any extra money to bail out the local governments," Ms. Austermann explained.

No one is sure when cuts will come. The amendment itself talks about the tax year beginning Oct. 1. That wording was copied from California. But Idaho's tax year begins on Jan. 1 and the Legislature that meets next year will have to

amend the measure to make it conform to Idaho practices. It could make the measure effective retroactively to Jan. 1, 1979, or delay it until Jan. 1, 1980.

Public officials already have been looking at budgets with an eye to cutting. Some legislators say they expect state contributions to school financing will have to increase to make up for lost local money, meaning a possible boost in state income or sales taxes.

Savings on individual property tax bills will vary from city to city. The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho estimated earlier this year that the average property tax rate was about 1.7 percent of market value. On a \$35,000 home, cutting the rate from 1.7 percent to 1 percent would mean cutting the annual tax bill from \$595 to \$350.

In some areas, the nature of the measures approved Tuesday dilutes or delays their effect. In Illinois, for example, the referendum that asked voters if they favored a mandatory lid on spending and taxation was advisory in nature only.

Good morning News in brief



Freezing rain may cause hazardous driving conditions in Pampa early today. The

weather should be partly cloudy and not as cold the remainder of today and Monday, with a chance of showers. Northeast winds at 10-15 m.p.h. should become southerly at 15-20 m.p.h. late today.

Text books approved by board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some \$40 million worth of new textbooks in 19 subject areas — including a book branded "junk" by a feminist board member — were adopted Saturday by the State Board of Education.

Up to five books per subject, ranging from grade school penmanship to high school history, were certified to local school boards, which will choose the ones they want their districts to use.

Virginia Currey, board member from Arlington, was outvoted in an attempt to reject two American history books, Laidlaw's "Foundations of Freedom"

for eighth-graders and "Challenge and Change" for high school students.

She argued they failed to depict the contributions made by women and minority groups.

Ms. Currey had only three votes out of 14 for her motion.

She cited a report released Friday that girls did less well than boys on a standardized citizenship test given 35,000 Texas students.

Women are virtually omitted from "Challenge and Change" except for cartoons of a flapper and of "Miss Liberty in scanty panties urging the boys to go to war," Ms. Currey said.

Davis trial goes 'show biz'

HOUSTON (AP) — The murder-for-hire trial of Texas millionaire Cullen Davis goes "show-biz" this week, and prosecutors hope the jury finds the plot credible and chilling.

"Good drama doesn't necessarily mean a good lawsuit," smiled prosecutor Jack Strickland of Fort Worth. "But it's going to be a good show."

The FBI production includes a video-taped encounter between Davis and informant David McCrory and features the tape-recordings that form the heart of the state's case.

McCrory, 40, state's key witness, is expected to

testify by mid-week.

Prosecutors contend the tape recordings show that Davis discussed with McCrory a scheme to kill a Fort Worth divorce judge and others on an alleged "hit list."

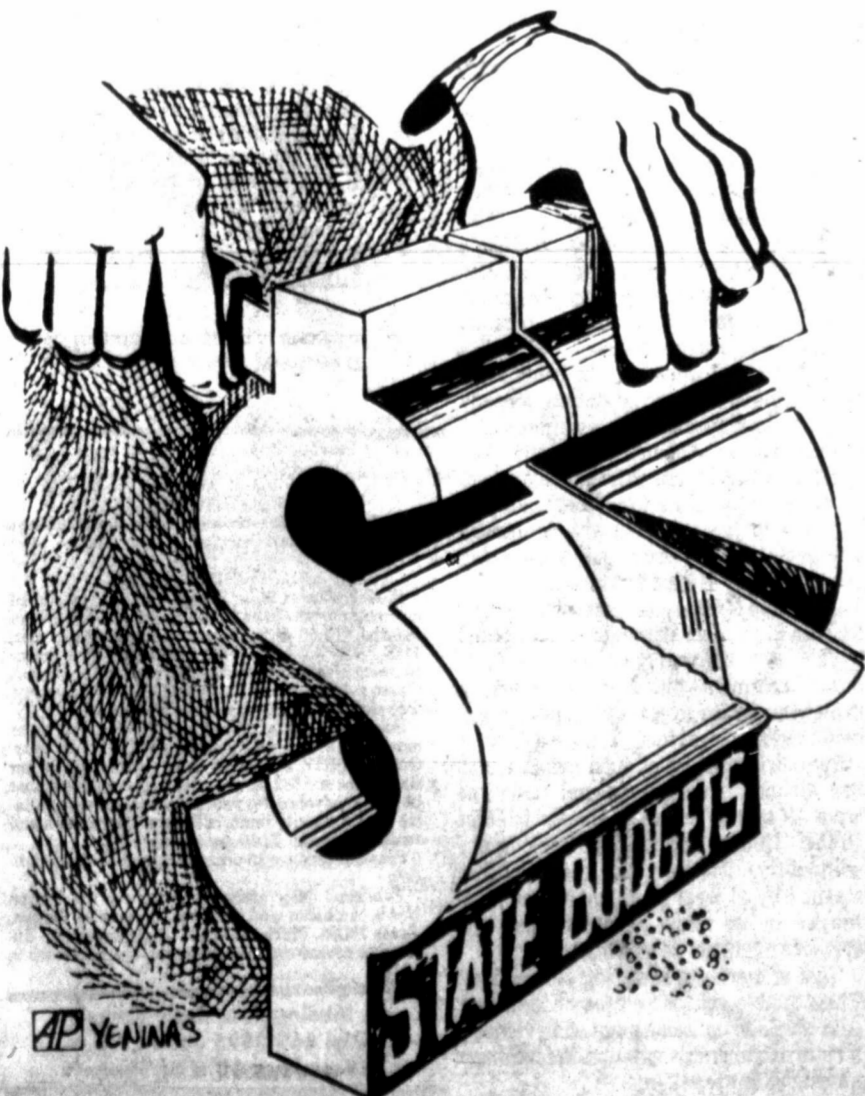
The purported target, Judge Joe Eidson, 60, testified Friday about his role in the FBI scenario designed to trap Davis, 45.

Eidson posed last August 19 for FBI photographs depicting his blood-spattered body crumpled in the trunk of a car. He then secluded himself in a hotel room until after Davis' arrest the next day.

He said he was "shaken" by the episode.

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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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OPINION PAGE

Divide, conquer is bureaucracy trait

Most everybody favors deep cuts in federal spending, except where it might curtail some phase of their own personal interest.

Since more of the people are added as recipients of political privilege each year, any cut will find a good many ready loudly to voice disapproval of curtailment of any benefits to them.

We now have a government by pressure groups rather than one by the people through their representatives. General voices of dissent to spending are easily drowned out as each particular privilege comes up for congressional consideration.

This is the divide-and-conquer technique taken from the military and refined by the bureaucracy for its own self-aggrandizement. We have heard of losing a battle or two and yet winning the war. We have never heard of a case where all the battles were lost without also losing the war.

These battles now bringing us close to the abyss are being won by groups of people who are certain they are winning something important for them. They do not see the ultimate cost to them of the loss of the war.

The war is against the economic collapse which will be inevitable unless inflation is halted and fiscal responsibility is restored. The winners of the innumerable small battles for political privilege and the bureaucrats who, in turn, enhance their career status cannot see themselves as part and parcel with the losers.

Immediate seeming gains blind those who receive present privilege to the total picture of losing what we hold in mutual esteem.

So, we go blithely along, sure that we favor private enterprise, certain that government regulation should be cut and favoring a halt to spending. We favor all of these, but —

When it gets down to specifics then, we divide with the speed of an amoeba. As we splinter into a thousand factions there is little doubt that the divide-and-conquer method of winning wars is losing our war for survival of the best economic system ever devised.

We can think of no better example of the "cut spending, cut government but —" syndrome than a recent expression from one of the great "conservative" leaders.

Commenting on a move to end double-dipping (getting military plus civil service pensions) Sen. Barry Goldwater, an Air Force reserve major general, said, "I'm getting sick and tired of hearing the man in uniform knocked around." He also drew attention to members of Congress who join large law firms.

The senator can be faulted on two counts: the I'm-in-favor-but — and pointing to one transgression to excuse another. On the first basis, he should be more concerned with the sum of the misdirected taxpayer funds which abound in all governmental agencies, military and civilian alike. If on the other hand he wishes to point out some of the failings of his brothers in Congress, it would be well to do it without adding to the prevailing general syndrome.

If we are to ever get a handle on the unnecessary spending and waste in the bureaucracy we will all have to pull together and favor a general attack on the governmental front and lay aside our own pet projects to attain a degree of fiscal sanity.

The senator is capable of leadership for assisting the military to get its house in order. It does no good for him to run with the crowd in defending his pet by pointing at others in the Congress. Far better for him to show by example what can be done to protect the taxpayer within the bailiwick he knows best.

Our federal nanny had many goodies

We hear all kinds of horror stories about scandal in the U.S. General Services Administration, but those tales of wrongdoing shouldn't distract us from all the foolish little things such agencies do every day.

We're reminded of those frivolities by the arrival of the GSA's quarterly Consumer Information Catalog, listing scores of federal publications distributed by the GSA's Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo.

The pamphlets seem to cover the most trivial of human activities, a reminder of how all-encompassing our federal nanny has become. A sampling:

Automotive Rust - Its Causes and Prevention. Four pages.

Beautiful Junk. "Ideas for creating free and inexpensive play equipment; includes suggestions for locating materials."

Helping Children Make Career Plans. "How parents can prepare children to make the best choice." Three pages.

How to Talk to Your Teen - ager about Drinking and Driving.

Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute! "Woody Owl's tips to help improve and protect the environment; includes poster and coloring sheet."

Little Leon the Lizard. "Story and coloring book for children emphasizing safe play and situations."

Once There Lived a Wicked Dragon. "Story book to teach children about ecology; includes pictures to color." (Perhaps this booklet bemoans the demise of the dragon species.)

It's Time. Speak Up For Clean Water. "The Federal Water Pollution Control Act and how you can become involved."

Checklist of Starting a Small Business. "Questions to help you determine your ability to start and maintain a profitable small business; includes charts for estimating starting costs and monthly expenses." (Ironic subject matter for a federal agency.)

Successful Jogging. "Purpose of jogging, how to plan your program, and what equipment you will need."

Varicose Veins. "Causes, symptoms and treatment."

Carpet and Rugs. "Fibers, textures, regulations for labeling and flame resistance, selection, installation and care."

And Now a Word About Your Shampoo. "Discuss detergent and soap shampoos and additives such as conditioners."

How to Keep the Life of the Party Alive. "Planning parties to lessen the danger of alcohol abuse."

Obviously, the government is into anything and it is into everything. The most mundane aspect of human life is not too small to merit bureaucratic advice.

According to a GSA spokesman, about 25 million of the brochures included in the consumer catalog are mailed out to requesting individuals each year. Some cost the purchaser a few cents or a few dollars; most of the more than 200 titles in the catalog can be ordered free, courtesy of the taxpayers.

Crux of the libertarian concept

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

Many people have heard about the libertarian philosophy, the libertarian political party or this or that libertarian trend. The general impression created is that libertarians are people who want a great deal less government than we presently have, possibly none at all, and that they favor private property and a free market system in preference to a system dominated and regulated by government.

Superficially, the foregoing is correct. But the libertarian concept is far deeper and more profound than the generalities listed above. At base, the libertarian concept takes a look at man which, to this particular age, must appear to be new and almost revolutionary. In point of fact, the view of the libertarian is quite ancient and, moreover, quite respectable in terms of American tradition.

The libertarian sees man as a rational, dexterous biped, endowed from birth with the ability to think and act as he pleases. This ability has caused some to say that man is "born free." In order to communicate with some attempt at precision I will use specific meanings to the word "freedom" and the word "liberty," both of which have been used in this connection. I will say that man is born with the natural liberty to think and act as he pleases. I will reserve the word "freedom" for another application later.

I am not suggesting that man's ability to think and act as he pleases means that his

thoughts and actions will invariably be wise or good, even though I use the term "rational." By rational, I mean that man thinks and acts on the basis of reasons which seem significant or appropriate to him. You and I may view his reasoning as poor or incompetent. And in terms of reality, they well may be. None the less, each human being thinks and acts in accordance with his own ability to think and act, basing his thoughts and actions on reasons that seem satisfactory to him at the time. Thus, man thinks and acts because he has reasons to think and act and, hence, is rational.

Now we come to the crux of the libertarian position. Since each individual is endowed at birth with the ability to think and act as he pleases, it follows that each individual is responsible for his own thoughts and the actions he takes in consequence of those thoughts.

That statement sets the teeth on edge of a number of sociologists who will argue that man is born into a cultural milieu for which he is not responsible and that his cultural milieu, which each of us inherits, controls our lives and, hence, it is society that governs our actions and not each of us as individuals. Therefore, the reasoning continues, it is society that is responsible and not man as an individual.

The libertarian does not debate the idea of cultural, environmental or even genetic inheritance. It is a conspicuous fact that man is not born into a vacuum. He is born

into a real world with every conceivable type of pressure and conditioning factor looming over him. Further, the libertarian will argue that because of his reasoning ability, man is unusually susceptible to conditioning processes. But when all that is stipulated and agreed upon, the libertarian then proceeds to underscore an item that is also conspicuous while at the same time has enormous impact and implication.

Each individual, though beset by pressures, cultural mandates and even punishments to compel conformity, controls himself in accordance with his own thoughts and beliefs. Whatever the pressures may be, no individual has to succumb to them. Man is a being at liberty from birth. He has the capacity, the capability, to act and think as he pleases, regardless of pressures and punishments which encroach upon him.

That this is true, and conspicuously true, is demonstrated repeatedly in the human record called history. Further, it is demonstrated in our own society on a daily basis. No one human being ever has or ever can control another in certain specific ways. The energy with which you use your own brain, you raise your own arm, you digest your own food, is curiously your own. No one other than you can do those things for you.

It is, of course, immediately apparent that if I have enough force and violence at my command, I can physically arrest your movements, chain you to a wall or kill you.

But my ability to do this physically establishes clearly that I have no other means at my disposal to control you. I cannot control you by plea, demonstration, argument or even by threats and beatings. (Indeed, history is full of the evidence that men have faced up to every conceivable threat and even accepted repeated punishment rather than betray a friend or a principle or to aid in doing something that was viewed as unconscionable at the time.)

The only reason for man's inhumanity to man in all of time springs from the fact that one man cannot control another except by imposing physical force upon him. And even when such force is imposed, the consequences are limited and unsatisfactory. For instance, only you can sign your name. I can threaten, intimidate and inflict pain, but if you make up your mind not to sign your name, the best I can do is give up and forge it myself. And, of course, if I kill you, that tears it. Obviously you can't and won't sign your name after you are dead.

The libertarian position is on sound ground. While it is admitted that all men are unusually susceptible to conditioning and live in the midst of seas of influence, plea and punishment, each man controls himself. No man controls any other man. Granted the ability to influence, terrorize or kill, we still come back to the basic point. No person need accept the influences, pleas or terrorizings imposed on him. Throughout history many men have stood against these pressures successfully. It isn't easy. Nor am I suggesting ease or comfort as being implicit to libertarian beliefs.

What I am saying is that you are a rational, dexterous biped, endowed from birth with the ability (liberty) of thinking and acting as you please. Therefore, you are responsible for your thinking and acting, regardless of the social milieu you inherit or find yourself transplanted into.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1978. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, during World War II, the Soviets halted German invaders at the outskirts of Moscow.

On this date:

In 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh was put on trial for treason in Winchester, England.

In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte's army reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1915, Haiti approved a treaty making it an American protectorate, with U.S. Marines stationed in the country.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Soviet Union as one of the founders, Leon Trotsky, was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1948, a war crimes court in Japan sentenced former Japanese Premier Hideo Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

In 1956, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia joined the United Nations.

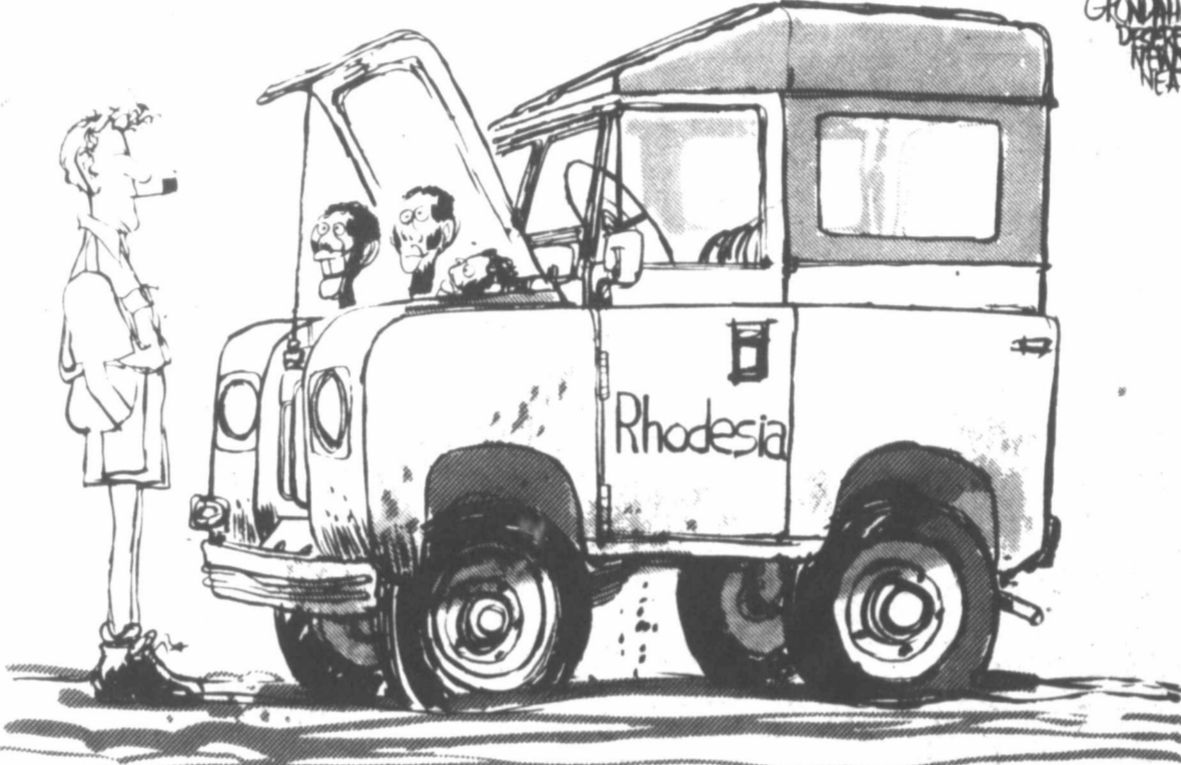
Ten years ago: The United States notified the leaders of South Vietnam that unless they agreed soon to take part in peace talks in Paris, the United States might feel impelled to proceed without them.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States was considering a mutual security treaty with Israel as one of the possible ways of guaranteeing that country's boundaries once a Middle East peace agreement was reached.

One year ago: Twenty-two nations opened an Arab League meeting in Tunis, and the emphasis was on achieving solidarity.

Today's birthdays: Princess Grace of Monaco is 49 years old. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun is 70. Actress Kim Hunter is 56. Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci is 17.

Thought for today: The man who lives only by hope will die with despair — an Italian proverb.



"Us? ... A chance at the wheel? You mean we don't just pedal anymore?"



Paul Harvey

The doers are back in school

The doers are back in school! Admissions deans most everywhere tell me that student preoccupation in the freshman and sophomore years is with "vocational education"; good for us!

One U.S. industry is so huge and so eager to train qualified replacements that the industry itself has established a special school program in 10,000 school districts across the nation.

The sole purpose is to prepare young people for this important and growing industry.

The industry itself has changed so drastically in recent years that it was

necessary to initiate this crash program of training skilled people to catch up and take over.

Up-to-date know-how in this industry is so rare that the education program itself is hard taxed to find enough qualified teachers.

In most sciences and professions and trades there are more than enough teachers; not in this one.

This is the only high school educational program in which a "youth organization" is included as an intracurricular activity. It includes training in technical competency, of course, but also in leadership, citizenship and cooperation. Even

patriotism and good manners are a part of the curriculum.

Where heretofore this educational program was for boys only, now young women are flocking to enroll. Thousands of them are joining young men in training for this profession of the future which already is the largest business — the number one industry in Texas and in Ohio and in Delaware.

This industry with assets in excess of \$300 billion and employing 16 million people and needing many more supports every one of us. Our nation's number one "growing industry"? Agriculture.

Your money's worth

A packet of proposals

Sylvia Porter

Assume that the power centers business and labor decide to comply (somewhat) with President Carter's voluntary price-wage guidelines and that the guidelines are at least a modest restraint on today's intolerably high rate of inflation.

Assume, too, that President Carter uses his clout to force compliance - by awarding or withholding juicy government contracts, or permitting breakthroughs above the ceilings to trigger relaxation of import quotas, changes in government regulations, etc.

Assume, third, that Congress follows through and in 1979 debates and finally votes a form of "TIP" (Tax-based Incomes Policy). Under this new anti-inflation concept, businesses and workers who cooperate with the guidelines would be rewarded with tax rebates while those who shrug off the nation's interest would be punished with tax increases.

And finally, assume that today's frightening combination of an aged upturn, a demoralizing rate of inflation and skyrocketing interest rates leads to a business recession which in itself is the most effective anti-inflation weapon any nation has.

What else? Obvious proposals have been and are:

Slash and then eliminate the federal budget deficit, "an engine of inflation" all along.

Continue to tighten credit to squeeze demand across the board, even though this easily could speed the business downturn;

Put a lid on raises for business

executives, federal employees, and hold down state pay and payrolls as well;

Use the tax system much more effectively to spur business investment that would boost productivity in the U.S. - a key answer.

Limit both Social Security tax hikes and Social Security benefit increases beginning next year;

Revise the minimum wage law to postpone the jumps already scheduled (up to \$3.35 an hour in 1981) and pass a "two-tier" minimum wage under which the young unskilled are not entitled to as high a minimum wage as the adult untrained.

Take giant steps to control the powers of regulatory agencies to impose restrictions that send business costs into an up-spiral and are not sufficiently vital to the nation's interest to warrant the inflationary impact.

And any other anti-inflation steps? Yes - yes, indeed!

From a multitude of sources - the Federal Reserve Board's chairman and many of its governors, the Brookings Institution, university economists, many other experts (and our own heads) my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, and I have picked out a packet of proposals worth far more consideration than they are getting.

Reform current agricultural programs, under which farmers are paid not to plant, and minimum prices are set for certain crops to boost farmers' income by raising our grocery bills. This is a take - from - Peter - to - pay - Paul system which fuels inflation and brutally squeezes America's urban consumers. Far superior would be a support program that would provide direct

income supplements to needy farmers. These payments would come out of the federal budget, and would save food shoppers up to \$3.6 billion a year.

Substitute direct subsidies for meat, steel and sugar tariffs, quotas and other restraints designed to protect U.S. producers from foreign competition. Trade protection is not only an expensive but also an inefficient way to protect American jobs. We, America's consumers, pick up the tab through higher prices.

As just one illustration, the relief from imports given to sugar producers, already costs us, as consumers, an estimated \$600 million a year. A much less costly, less inflationary and more efficient way to help workers in this industry move into new jobs would be to provide them with temporary payments. These direct subsidies would slash prices by at least \$2.3 billion.

Write into law hospital cost containment, a policy the Carter White House advocated back in 1977, but was given back-of-the-hand treatment by Congress. Even a limited program to control hospital costs, could reduce prices by \$1.5 billion a year.

Spur deregulation of such industries as the airlines, trucking, coastal maritime trade. If more firms were allowed to enter these fields and fares were more competitive, transportation costs could be slashed by at least \$5 billion a year - and maybe by as much as \$10 billion. And services might not be hurt one bit.

This is merely a sampling of the ideas. They tumble out, one on top of the other. And they add up to one giant achievement: a return to tolerable inflation. We no longer have any time to waste.

Q & A

- Seychelles, located in the Indian Ocean, has 86 islands. Half of these islands are composed of coral, the other half of (a) slate (b) sandstone (c) granite
- Edwin Armstrong, William D. Coolidge and Frank Woolworth were all American inventors. True or False
- The capital of Nevada is (a) Reno (b) Las Vegas (c) Carson City

ANSWERS

1. c 2. False, Woolworth founded the chain of stores.
1. c 2. False, Woolworth

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FOR AN INTERESTING LOOK into something that takes all the stamina a person, has look at Gallery this week on page 13. (Pampa News Staff photo)

City and State news

Lack of rain hurts grain production

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While a few areas of Texas received good rains ahead of a cold front early in the week, much of the state continued to have dry weather that hampered small grain growth and brought of more cattle feeding.

While Far West, Southwest and parts of South Central and South Texas have good moisture, there are many dry areas in the state, including the Panhandle, parts of the Rolling Plains, North Central, Northeast, East and Central Texas. This has caused cattlemen to increase supplemental feeding due to poor forage growth, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Overall conditions as far as the livestock industry is concerned are generally poor with the winter season approaching.

However, there is some hope for the situation to change, if the National Weather Service is right in its 30-day outlook. The NWS is calling for above average rainfall for most of Texas. This should give a boost to small grains and winter pastures and should provide much needed stock water in some counties.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is active and is about 75 percent complete. Cotton continues to open but most of the crop won't be harvested until after the first frost. While wheat stands are generally good, grazing prospects are diminishing due to the lack of moisture and cooler weather. Sugar beet harvesting is at the halfway point while harvesting of carrots and lettuce continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of corn and sorghum are virtually complete while the sugar beet harvesting is past the halfway point. Cotton harvesting is active throughout the area although some farmers are awaiting a killing frost. Wheat continues to look good and is providing good grazing. Livestock and range conditions are good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is opening, and some fields are being defoliated to enable harvesting. However, many producers will wait for a killing frost before beginning full-scale harvesting. Yields are expected to be erratic. Wheat is making excellent progress where moisture is adequate.

Turn or mix the compost with a garden fork or shovel every three or four months. This aerates the material and speeds up the composting process. Most compost should be ready to use in six months to a year. The use of commercially available compost activators will reduce the time required for decomposition only if used according to directions.

Well prepared compost can be used anywhere peat moss is used and is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and other organic material.

What ever happened?

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Remember that disheveled old shirt that you felt so comfortable and secure in? Remember how your wife stole it from you and tossed it in the Goodwill box at the supermarket?

Ever wonder where that shirt went?

Chances are it might have wound up here — among the 75 tons of used garments, antique clothing and just plain junk that Jim Johnson's employees sift, sort and sell each day.

"They used to call it rag grading," Johnson said. "Now it's sophisticated — recycling old clothing."

For Johnson, 50, it's been the fuel for a literal rags to riches story.

Fourteen years ago, tired of selling tires, the East Texas native was steered into the used clothing business by a friend. He bought out a store here for \$400 and paid \$45 per month rent.

Now he owns 17 stores along the border and an

immense warehouse here. "Sales are about \$6 million per year," he said with the slow drawl of one who grew up in the Lufkin "suburb" of Shawnee Prairie.

The business is simple. Johnson buys used garments from various charity groups around the nation. It's sorted here and sold overseas.

"Most of it costs us five cents per pound. We've got stuff that sells for 87 cents per pound," he said.

There's usable clothing. "Now who'd throw them out," Johnson asked, hoisting a pair of gaudy red-striped pants from a barrel. And there are rags. Twenty-five grades of rags.

The bottom of the line stuff is de-buttoned and de-zipped and made into rags. Johnson is a member of the prestigious sounding International Association of Wiping Cloth Manufacturers.

Goods below the bottom of the line wind up on top — they are sold to roofing manufacturers who use it in

shingles. Nothing is thrown away. "Where should this be?" Johnson said to an employee as he picked up an errant sock in the warehouse.

The warehouse is a mind-boggling maze of ceiling-high bundles of last year's clothing. "The best clothes go to my Mexican customers," he said.

The other-than-best garments go to Bangladesh, Pakistan and impoverished African nations.

The goods bring varying prices. Boys shirts and bathing suits destined for Africa go for 50 cents per pound.

Then there's the puzzling situation concerning used military clothing. Army khakis go for 23 cents per pound. Navy blues bring 48 cents per pound.

Most of the wool garments go to Italy. Johnson said Italians reweave the wool into new material that is sold as new clothing in the United States. That process is illegal in this country.

Johnson said. The antique clothing king said the huge bundles he buys always have some surprises.

"You get a conglomerate mixture. It's kind of like buying a grab bag. Sometimes you find a fur coat or a Holly wood suit," he said.

Blue jeans are big sellers these days and Johnson said Dutch and Japanese buyers are always on the lookout for wearable denim.

Autumn is the busiest season for Johnson's 300 employees.

"The kids go back to school and all the old stuff is thrown out. The quality is better in the fall," said Johnson, unstylishly clad in dotted shirt and checked pants.

Johnson said that it's not easy to get started as a rag man. He said it's the kind of business that requires continuous investment — and he doesn't seem to mind.

"Just today I threw out a dozen old shirts without pockets or buttons," he said.

Weekly oil report

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil production disruptions caused by internal strife are nothing new to Iran.

The world's fourth ranked crude oil producing nation is second only to Saudi Arabia as the largest exporter.

It is not known as yet just how extensively oil output and exporting have been affected by the bloody strikes and demonstrations that led to establishment of a military government.

The Oil & Gas Journal reported Iran's oil industry had been crippled but said there were conflicting reports on the size of the cutbacks on exports that had been averaging about 5 million barrels a day.

Western Europe is Iran's largest crude oil customer, followed by Japan, Great Britain, and the United States.

At 700,000 barrels a day, Iran was the Middle East's largest producer in 1951 when its petroleum industry was nationalized after the premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, evicted the British from the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

When the Mossadeq regime fell in 1953, Iran was in financial chaos and the nation was in danger of falling under the cold war influence of Russia.

Its oil production was averaging only 19,500 barrels a day. And neighboring Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were about ready to push their crude production levels above the million barrels a day mark.

An agreement between National Iranian Oil Co. and a consortium of 14 foreign oil

companies became effective Oct. 29, 1954, and Iran's petroleum industry began making a rapid comeback.

By the end of 1954, crude production was averaging 187,000 barrels a day. By 1957 its output more than matched the 700,000 barrels a day level attained before the Mossadeq nationalization.

Iran cracked the million barrels a day mark in 1960, posting a 1,046,000 average.

By then, however, Kuwait was the Middle East Leader at 1,622,000 barrels a day, with Saudi Arabia following at 1,383,000.

Saudi Arabia overtook Kuwait in 1966 with a daily average of 2,395,000 barrels. Kuwait, at 2,275,000, remained ahead of Iran's 2,110,000.

Iran regained the Middle East leadership in 1968, its 2,850,000 barrels a day average shading Saudi Arabia's by only 20,000 barrels.

But Iran's return to the Middle East's No. 1 ranking lasted only four years, despite steady growth.

Iran's 1972 output averaged 5,050,000 barrels a day but

Saudi Arabia had moved to 5,735,000 a day.

Saudi Arabia continued on to a record 9,235,000 barrels a day in 1977, a level exceeded only by Russia's 11,045,000-barrel average.

Iran meanwhile peaked at 6,060,000 barrels a day in 1974. Its 1977 output averaged 5,705,000 barrels daily.

Following Iran's 191.6 million barrel total were Indonesia at 183 million, United Arab Emirates at 120.9 million, Canada at 101 million, Venezuela at 91

million, and Mexico at 64.6 million barrels.

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In Agriculture

**JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
COTTON MARKETING
INFORMATION**

Cotton harvest should get started in a big way real soon. Cotton farmers have been waiting for a good freeze sometime now as most cotton has been open. The USDA Cotton Marketing Service office at Altus, Oklahoma, has arranged for a telephone tape of cotton marketing reports during the 1978 harvest.

It is in operation now and information can be obtained by dialing (405) 482-1024. The information will be updated daily, about 3:00 p.m. Information will include local market activity, cotton prices, future market close, spot market close, volume of classing, and quality information concerning grade, staple, micronaire and fiber strength readings.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS

From mid-November to early January, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. Accurate estimates have always been of great importance to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation facing agriculture today. Data collected in this

survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state of Texas. Each farmer or rancher receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.

STRONG HOG PRICES

Market hog prices should continue strong according to Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, through the third quarter of 1979 although production is expected to increase. Pork production this year will equal that of 1977, and production in 1979 should be up 5 percent. Barrow and gilt prices should average between \$49-52 per hundredweight during the first quarter of 1979 and around \$48-51 for the second quarter.

RECYCLE—DON'T BURN

Rather than burning leaves or hauling them to the dump this Fall, why not use them for a compost pile? The resulting compost will provide a good source of organic matter for potted plants, for topdressing the lawn, and for building up the soil in flower beds, shrub borders, and vegetable gardens.

A simple method of composting leaves and other vegetable matter is to alternate four- to six inch layers of vegetable matter such as leaves or grass with two- to four

inches of good garden soil. If available, add manure to the soil layer. Make the compost pile four- to six feet wide and any desired length depending on material and space available.

Sprinkle a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter to hasten decomposition. Use about one-half pound, or one cupful, of any good commercial fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface of the pile should be dish-shaped, forming a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter thoroughly before adding the soil layer. This is especially true when composting leaves as they can be extremely slow to decompose if too dry. Water the pile thoroughly when completed and add additional water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy.

Turn or mix the compost with a garden fork or shovel every three or four months. This aerates the material and speeds up the composting process. Most compost should be ready to use in six months to a year. The use of commercially available compost activators will reduce the time required for decomposition only if used according to directions.

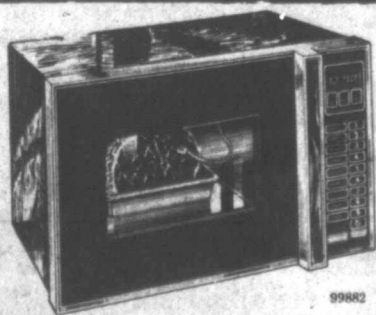
Well prepared compost can be used anywhere peat moss is used and is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and other organic material.

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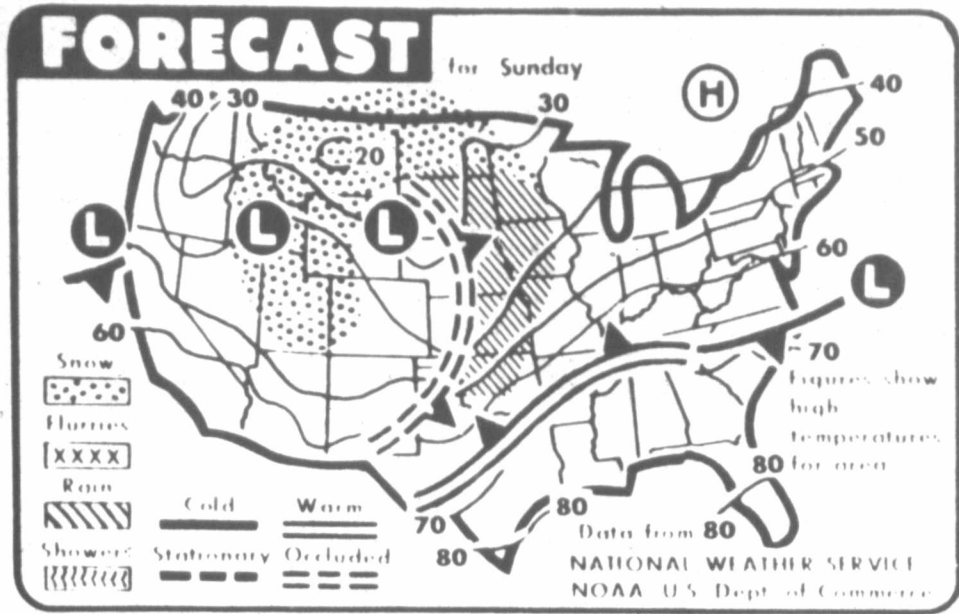
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WEATHER FORECAST by the national Weather Service calls for rain and snow mixed for much of the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)



Monday
12 noon - A meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

6:30 p.m. - The Pampa Optimist Club will meet at the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. A youth appreciation program will be presented.

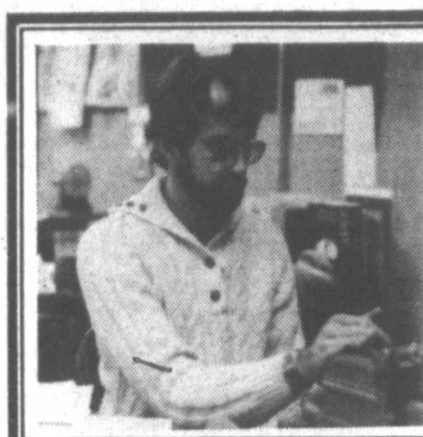
Tuesday
2 p.m. - The El Progresso Club will meet at the Lovett Library. A guest program will be presented.

6:30 p.m. - The Highland and McLean Board of Managers will meet in the Conference Room of Highland General Hospital.

Wednesday
9 a.m. - A meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court in the court room.

12 noon - A meeting of the Tri-County Democratic Club in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. It is a covered dish meeting and everyone is welcome.

Saturday
1 p.m. - W.T.B.R.A. jackpot barrel race at the Pampa rodeo arena. All barrel racers are invited. For more information call 665-8308.



Behind the Scenes
with
Pampa News City Editor
Greg Hardin

WE ARE CONCERNED with recent reports by numerous sources of the vandalism that is occurring in and around Pampa. Authorities have grown concerned with these acts of what was once called mischief and are planning a "get tough" program on vandals. A spokesman pointed out to us that young people have been painting their car windows — we have seen them also — and are doing so in violation of the law. It may be a person's own property and he may want it painted, but when it is a vehicle that is used on streets and highways, it is dangerous. Department of Public Safety employees are going to crack down on cars that have anything painted or written on the windows and violators will be prosecuted, a spokesman said.

WHILE WE ARE ON THE SUBJECT we want to let everyone that missed the story this week know about vandals and guns. Last Sunday, an agent for the Santa Fe Railroad was threatened by a youth with a shotgun. This incident occurred when the agent tried to arrest two youths who were trespassing on railroad property. Railroad officials made a special trip to Pampa because they are concerned that a life or lives might be lost if vandals are not stopped. Pampa residents have reportedly been shooting at trains as they move in and out of the railroad yard here. We want to remind everyone that people operate trains and may be struck by a vandal's bullet, shot at a passing freight train. MESSAGE TO PARENTS: We want everyone that has a child to think about their son or daughter being in a

group that plays with guns, and then make sure that if your son or daughter owns a gun they only use it in a proper and reasonable manner. We want Pampa to be a place of pride not death.

ELECTION NIGHT 1978 was hectic to say the least. We want to take time to say thank you to staffers John Price, Kathy Burr and Elena Callen for their excellent support and help during the long hours of the night. Thanks, gang.

WE HAVE BEEN WORKING out of town this week on some projects that we hope you will enjoy along with us in the future. In our travels to Wheeler, Canadian, Miami, Hoover and several other area towns we have been greeted warmly by all and want to say thanks for all the coffee and conversation we have received.

IN THE PAST we have asked for comments on what we are doing with the paper but we haven't received the response that we had hoped for. Remember that the News is your paper and we want to know what you would like to see in it.

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

THE CHOIR WAS MAGNIFICENT during their performances Monday and Tuesday of "South Pacific". There were a few rough spots and problems but on the whole we were impressed and entertained by the music, singing and acting of the group. We want to say well done to each and every person that participated in the play from make-up to lead actor and actress. Bravo! A PERSONAL NOTE: Debbie you were great.

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday admissions
Jackie L. Young, 1144 Varon Dr.
Shirion F. Dewitt, Pampa
Baby Boy Dewitt, Pampa
Carolyn S. Weston, Pampa
William R. Waker, 312 Doyle
Lloyd Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers
John F. Hopkins, 1119 E. Harvester
Sharon K. Ritter, Groom
Andy J. Stephens, 313 Canadian
Sofia Asencio, White Deer
George H. Clemmons, Lefors
Rudy McDuffey, Somerville
Baby Boy Ritter, Groom
Jewell E. Smith Lefors.

Dismissals
Mrs. Jerry Bellflower, Skellytown
Mrs. Freida Calder, 112 S. Wynne
Stephanie Duck, 925 E. Brunow
Mrs. Ramona Brown, Phil. Robert Baird, 1924 N. Christy
Marie Looper, Miami
Mary Denham, 1008 S. Sumner
John H. Miner, Phoenix Ariz.
Kenneth E. Williamson, 1026 E. Francis
Alma Eason, Borger.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Dewitt, Pampa a boy at 4:44 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ritter, Groom a boy at 1:46 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weston, Pampa a girl at 3:28 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately.

Born May 19, 1915 in Gray County. Wright died at 5:50 a.m. Friday in his home at 115 S. Starkweather.

Deaths

J.D. WRIGHT
Funeral services for J.D. Wright, 63, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating.

IRS needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist the low-income and elderly taxpayers who have difficulty completing basic Federal tax forms, according to A.W. McCannless, District Director for Dallas District IRS.

The IRS sponsors the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program to help those who cannot afford private assistance and who are unable or unwilling to use Taxpayer Service offices staffed by IRS employees.

As participants in VITA, volunteers help low-income individuals and older Americans with relatively simple tax return status complete Federal income tax returns. They also advise taxpayers on basic tax matters such as the earned income credit, tax treatment of pensions, benefits and dependency requirements.

Retired persons and individuals who speak Spanish are especially needed to give assistance to older and Spanish-speaking taxpayers. The IRS will provide training materials, instructors and publication to clubs and organizations willing to sponsor programs.

Individuals or groups interested in participating should contact Frank Boyce or JoAnn Campbell by calling IRS or writing to: Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Code 151B, Dallas, Texas 75242.

VITA officers are set up in locations convenient to low-income taxpayers and the elderly, such as community centers, schools and churches and often stay open during evenings and weekends.

Texas crime rate falls during year

The state's crime rate fell slightly last year, according to the recently-completed Department of Public Safety 1977 report on crime in Texas.

"We feel the overall rate decrease was due to a seven percent reduction in thefts, the single most prevalent crime category," said Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPA director. "All other major crime, including violent offenses, showed an increase."

The report indicates there was at least one major crime every 46 seconds in Texas last year. Twenty-three percent of the known crimes were cleared by an arrest, but police agencies in Texas cleared 81 percent of the murders, 69 percent of the aggravated assaults and 58 percent of the reported rapes.

Property valued at over \$328 million was stolen in 1977, with \$117.4 million in goods recovered. The report lists no murders, one rape, seven robberies, 103 cases of aggravated assault, 202 burglaries, 661 larcenies and 81 motor vehicle thefts as having occurred in Pampa in 1977.

The crime report was compiled by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau from data which was submitted by 66 Texas sheriffs and chiefs of police whose jurisdictions represent 98.2 percent of the state's population.

Celanese merger called off

Celanese Corp. and Olin Corp., which revealed merger plans in October, announced Thursday their merger negotiations have been terminated.

Both corporations said there would be no other comments at the time, according to Al Miller of the Pampa Celanese office.

The alcohol and alcoholic abuse organization is seeking service providers, social agencies and participate at this meeting.

For further information, contact Claudia Stuart, the regional alcohol and drug abuse services coordinator, at phone number 806-372-3381.

Public meeting planned

A public meeting for alcohol planning and needs assessment will be held Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center located at 1400 Wallace Boulevard in Amarillo.

The organization will be having a preliminary survey on a variety of topics of concern.

The alcohol and alcoholic abuse organization is seeking service providers, social agencies and participate at this meeting.

For further information, contact Claudia Stuart, the regional alcohol and drug abuse services coordinator, at phone number 806-372-3381.

Carmichael - Whately
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About people

The Tri-County Democratic Women's Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, for a covered dish luncheon in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. There will be installation of officers.

The Petroleum Engineer's Wives Society will meet at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Ballard.

The Gray County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

The Top O' Texas Cow Bells will meet Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Helen Shaller located at 821 Main.

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be in the Santa Fe Depot here in Pampa Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Anyone who wishes for information about the benefits under the Railroad Retirement or Railroad Unemployment Insurance Acts, federal laws administered by the Railroad Retirement Board should contact the representative there.

Cassie Richter and Cindy Hinds are now associated with Shirley's Beauty Shop, 410 S. Starkweather, 665-6321. (Adv.)

Going skiing soon? Visiting relatives during the holidays? Call Wheeler's Home Watching Service, 665-3168. (Adv.)

Betty Brown is now associated with the LaBonita Beauty Salon, Call 669-2481. (Adv.)

The Marcus - Saaders Community Center, located at 407 S. Crawford, will be offering vaccine protection against childhood diseases Thursday from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. free of charge. The diseases are: polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

Police notes

A 1974 Buick driven by Don Willis, 1004 Neel Rd., was eastbound in the 400 block of W. Brown and reportedly struck two fixed objects off the roadway. Willis was cited for an unsafe lane change.

A cashier at Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown, reported a male ordered a soft drink and paid for it with a \$20 bill. After receiving change, the male asked to pay for the drink with a one dollar bill. The \$20 bill was returned to him and he kept the change from the \$20.

While on patrol an officer noticed a screen had been cut at Horace Mann School, 400 N. Banks. Principal Bill Jones checked the building and reported nothing was missing.

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

Marriages and divorces

Marriages
Thomas Eugene Bowers and Mary Jean McGee
Marvin Dancy Turner and Jerry Louise Turner
Chris Everett Butler and Janet Lee Tivis
Floyd Edward Matheny Jr. and Janice Bernice Edwards

Divorces
Johnny Williams Fowler and Terri Jean Graham
Vickie M. Amberson and Dana R. Amberson
O'Neal Sanchez and Shirley Mae Sanchez
Angelyn Laura Hubbard and John A. Hubbard

Divorces
Bobby D. Matlock and Rose L. Matlock
Richard Langley and Francis Langley
Travis Albert Cook and Linda Gayle Cook
Patricia Ann Davis and Jay Kevin Davis

Court report

Ten individuals had their cases dismissed, six were found guilty of driving while intoxicated, two were found guilty of public intoxication, one was found guilty of theft by check and there were 25 dismissals of probation in Judge Don Hinton's Gray County Court this week.

Dale Glenn Collins was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Earl Collins was fined \$225 plus court costs for theft by check.

Sercy Crawford was charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Edward Jackson Adkins was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Barbara Twigg Harris was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. Harris was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Ramon Galaviz was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Vickie Lynn Hoover was charged with driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$150, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Lloyd Daniell was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Demetrio Martinez was found guilty of public intoxication. He was fined \$50.

Reuben Leroy Bonner was found guilty of public intoxication. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

Girl Scouts to host Carrousel

The Quivira Girl Scout Council is having a Carrousel Training and Leader's Recognition Tuesday from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

Co-chairmen for the event are Freida Rogers and Jo Mumford.

Guest trainers are Dick DeArment, Wheeler, extension biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department;

Theresa Maness, Pampa; Sally Thompson, Borger; Glenda Hill, Wellington; and Debbie Grantham, Pampa.

The theme for the event is "Around the Worlds."

The highlight of the event will be the recognition of adults in the council for their service to Girl Scouting.

Anyone interested in Girl Scouting is invited to attend.

Former director sentenced to jail

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former Hidalgo County anti-poverty director, who has cooperated with prosecutors in the investigation of alleged misuse of federal funds, has been sentenced to 40 weekends in jail on his guilty plea to two charges.

The sentence was handed down Thursday to Eusebio Sandoval by U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza.

Sandoval had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and misapplication of more than \$6,000 in government funds. The Edinburg resident had been the executive director of the Associated City County Economic Development Corp. of Edinburg.

In a plea bargain agreement, Sandoval agreed to offer testimony against other defendants in related cases.

Garza ordered Sandoval to serve 90 days, spending the 40 consecutive weekends in the Hidalgo County Jail.

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Success comes from wood and brains

EDITOR'S NOTE — Victor Serebriakoff dropped out of school at 15. At age 33 he was a wood cutter. Today he is an author, inventor and chairman of a world community of people with high intelligence.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wood and brains come together in the second life of Victor Serebriakoff, a slight, bearded Englishman of Russian descent with a proper manner, resonant voice and merry eyes.

He is an inventor of machines that conserve timber, an increasingly important resource. And he is world chairman of Mensa, an organization for people of high intelligence.

"With both I'm interested in quality control, selecting quality in wood and people," he said during a recent visit to the United States to find buyers for his machines and members for Mensa. In fact, a solution to the problem of grading timber by computer came while he was wrestling with a theory of how the human brain works, which he wrote up in "Brain," one of his seven books.

"It is a very cheeky book indeed," he says, considering his lack of formal training and his uninspired early years. He was an up and down student, his wide interests never quite coinciding with the current emphasis of his schoolmasters.

Still, he always seemed to know the answers, "and so I was cordially hated by my peers. I was a small boy. I used to plan and scheme to be the first out of the door. I was chased home every day of my life. But in the end I got clever and found a protector, a very big, strong boy."

He is a constant champion of efforts to discover and develop intelligent children, and has co-authored a book that provides an I.Q. test for children and advice for parents. His own father, who claimed to be the son of a Russian prince and said he once sat on Lenin's knee and listened to a fairy tale, was an engineer involved in politics. He read aloud to his six children from Shakespeare, Galworthy, Shaw, Wilde and Ibsen, and debated and argued with them. But he didn't spot Victor's unusual mental ability. Serebriakoff preaches against the trend of education. "You can take any principle to an extreme and we're taking the principle of egalitarianism to extremes, the tendency to feel that people ought to be all alike and, therefore, we ought to make them all alike. Well, you'll never do it."

Serebriakoff left school at 15, unaware that he was among the top two percent of the population in intelligence (the requirement for joining Mensa). "I just felt there was something strange and odd about me."

He drifted through a sequence of jobs: "I was a bad toolmaker, a bad clerk, a bad laborer, a bad businessman, a bad wood machinist." At night he read voraciously in philosophy, information theory, astronomy and cybernetics.

At 33, after working as a wood cutter, acting and writing plays on the side, he was

drafted into the Army and given an intelligence test for the first time. His instructor was astounded. Serebriakoff's second life had begun.

After the war he joined a timber company as a manager and soon discovered Mensa, joined, and became a leader.

He designed a machine to test wood strength, so that lumber can be used more efficiently, and has sold about 100 in the past seven years. He also developed a way to interlock two boards end to end so that they are as strong as one.

And, the coup de grace, he has developed a method of using a computer to grade a piece of wood for appearance defects — knots, splits, stains. It is this technique, he says, that resembles the human brain's way of observing the world and making order of what it sees.

Chamber to host breakfast

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are invited to the first membership breakfast of this chamber year to be held on Friday, November 17 at the Pampa Country Club.

The buffet line will open at 6:45 a.m. and the cost will be \$4.25 per person.

Sponsors for the breakfast will be Burger King and Utelus, two new members of the chamber.

Don Lane and Gene Steel will emcee the program and musical entertainment will be provided by Sue Higdon and a group of high school students.

A door prize and a membership drawing will be held in addition to the breakfast. Members may bring a guest.

CHINESE CERAMICS
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 45 objects from the neolithic and early historic periods of China will be on display through Jan. 28 at the China Institute in America's China House Gallery.

New Yorkers joins others in monastery

PA PONG MONASTERY, Thailand (AP) — Stephen Saslav, head-shaven, a gaunt white frame in orange robes, sits statue-still on the floor of the prayer hall near the two dangling skeletons and a baby fetus preserved in formaldehyde.

Four in the morning and the candlelight flickers over the gilt images of the Lord Buddha. Saslav's eyes close.

More than seven years ago he had headed to Asia, leaving behind college, parents and fun weekends in his native New York City. Passing through

Thailand Saslav thought he would sample the austerity of a Buddhist monastery "for six months, seven at most."

Seven years later he is under indefinite vows to abstain from sex, alcohol and possessing all but a few personal items. Having been ordained monk Santa

Citto in this remote forest monastery, he has joined an increasing number of foreigners, chiefly North Americans, Western Europeans and Australians,

who have come to the land of 25,000 temples and 220,000 monks seeking the Buddhist

way to peace and wisdom.

Set off from the main roads and towns in Thailand's most underdeveloped region, Pa Pong Monastery encompasses 160 acres of tropical forest inhabited by wild birds, deer and squirrels.

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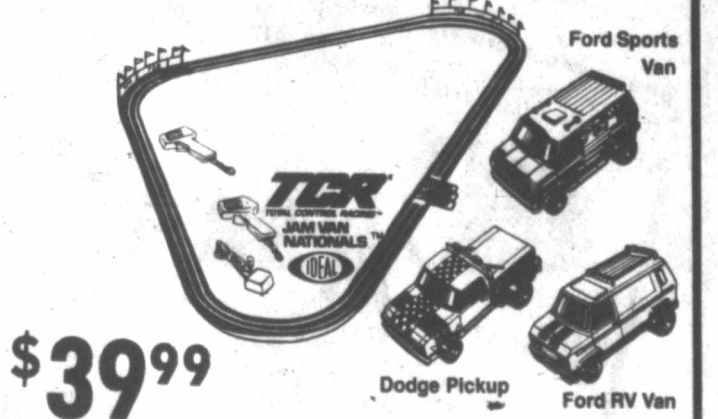
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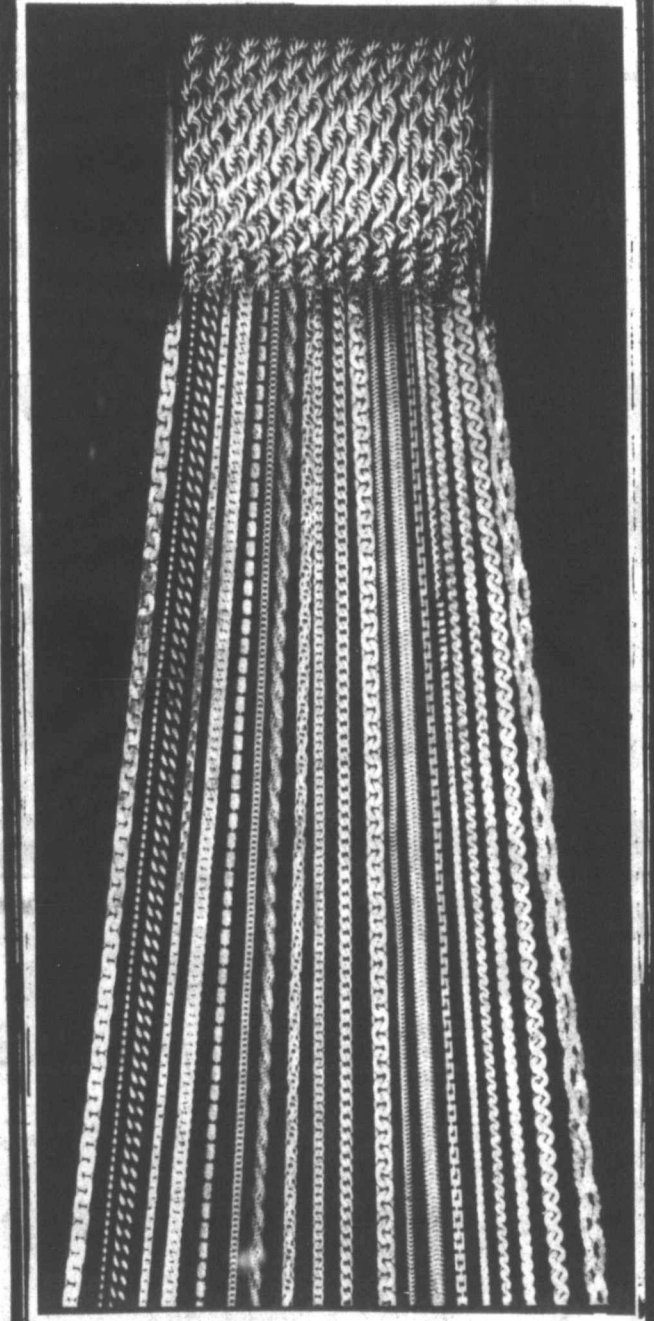
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Pampa upsets Palo Duro



RICK DOUGHERTY (10) turns upfield as teammates Doug Kennedy (30) and David Baker (66) look for someone to block during Pampa's 8-7 win over Palo Duro Friday night in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Pampa got an inspired performance from its defense, some hard-nosed running from fullback Doug Kennedy and seven turnovers from Palo Duro's error-prone offense here Friday night as the Harvesters upset the Dons 8-7 in a District 3-AAAA shocker.

The Dons, favored by as much as three touchdowns entering the contest, took a 7-0 halftime lead when quarterback Jack Turner scored from the 6 and added the extra-point boot late in the second quarter. But the Harvesters turned their sixth fumble recovery of the night into a fourth-quarter touchdown and added a two-point conversion for the victory.

"We knew we'd have to have that many (turnovers) to stay in the game," Coach John Welborn said. "But I think we outplayed them."

The Harvesters certainly outplayed the Dons in the second half, rolling up over 120 yards on offense while holding the Dons to just 51 yards after the intermission.

PD had nine first downs to Pampa's two in the first half while piling up 144 yards

rushing, but the Harvesters recovered to make the statistics even by the end of the game. Both teams had 13 first downs, and the Dons outgained Pampa by just one yard in total offense.

The game, played in frigid weather at Dick Bivins Stadium, began like a comedy of errors. Palo Duro fumbled on its first three possessions and lost all three bobbles, but the Harvesters managed to lose a pair of fumbles themselves. The result was a scoreless first quarter, as Pampa's errors let a pair of scoring opportunities slip by.

After Billy Grimes recovered a PD fumble at the Dons' 30, Kennedy gained 12 yards on a draw play before tumbling right into the arms of Shawn Moke.

Three plays later, Mike Crippen recovered Autry Polley's fumble at the 32, but Mike Porter bobbed it right back up Palo Duro's possession as T.J. Jones recovered at the 30.

Turner lost PD's fourth fumble of the first half midway through the second quarter to kill a Don drive at Pampa's 8.

The Harvesters spent the rest of the first half in their own territory, and a Kennedy run on a fake punt left the Harvesters

three yards short of a first down at their own 31 with 3:05 on the clock.

It took the Dons just six plays to score as Charles Gilbreath gained 13 yards on one carry and Turner optioned right for the final 6 yards with 56 seconds to go.

That, however, was it for Palo Duro. Except for a fumble recovery on the second half's first play from scrimmage, the Dons never threatened to score again. They even fumbled away their early opportunity when Kerry Adair recovered Gilbreath's fumble on the first play after Pampa's miscue.

"We just decided to run right at them," Welborn said of the Harvesters' second-half surge. "We had to lead the fullback and make the respect the inside part."

To that end, Kennedy finished with 86 yards on 19 carries, Polley led all rushers with 101 yards on 20 carries.

Palo Duro's sixth turnover, an errant pitchout by Turner covered by Pampa's Greg Koch, set up Pampa's winning TD. The Harvesters marched 33 yards in 10 plays to score with 5:44 left in the game.

Kennedy burst for 10 yards and added runs of five and one yards before Rick Dougherty optioned left for eight yards and

a first-and-goal at the Palo Duro 9.

A five-yard penalty for illegal motion left Pampa with a first down on the 14, and two Rudy Roland carries and one by Kennedy got the Harvesters no closer than the PD 7. Rolling to his right on fourth down, Dougherty found tight end Brad Elliott wide open in the end zone and threw his third TD pass of the year to cut the Dons' lead to a single point.

	Pampa	Palo Duro
First Downs	13	13
Yards Rushing	186	181
Yards Passing	28	14
Total Offense	214	195
Passing	410-0	14-1
Punts-Average	3-22.0	3-32.6
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	6-4
Penalties-Yards	5-50	7-45
Score by Quarters		
Pampa	0	0
Palo Duro	0	7
PD-Jack Turner 8 run (Turner kick)		7
Pa-Brad Elliott 7 pass from Rick Dougherty (Rudy Roland run)		0

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Holmes headed for championship

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes isn't in the driver's seat of the heavyweight division. But he appears headed there.

His main stumbling block to leadership of boxing's most important division is Muhammad Ali, who always will be the main man as long as he is on the scene. And that might not be long.

Ali, who will be 37 years old in January, has indicated he will not fight again. If he does,

there is little chance that it will be against Holmes for the undisputed championship.

Ali is recognized by the World Boxing Association. Holmes defended the World Boxing Council title here Friday night with a seventh-round knockout of Alfredo Evangelista.

Holmes said he talked to Ali, who was here Thursday for a Joe Louis testimonial, and "he said he would not fight me."

Should Ali retire, it would

leave the WBA without a champion and give Holmes a lot of clout in negotiations for major fights.

The most competitive big-money fight appears to be a rematch between Holmes and Ken Norton, who lost the title to Holmes on a split decision last June 9.

But Richie Giachetti, Holmes' manager, and promoter Don King said Saturday Norton would not be the champion's opponent. In fact, Norton

should he get past Earnie Shavers Feb. 18, probably will have to wait until Holmes makes two more defenses.

King said that Holmes would next fight either Jimmy Young or Scott LeDoux and that his next two opponents probably would be those two men. Then,

Mustangs clobber McLean; now 8-0

MCLEAN — Marvin Grimes and Benny Baker scored two touchdowns apiece to lead Wheeler to a 48-0 thumping over the McLean Tigers Friday night.

The Mustangs struck for 34 points in the first quarter and never looked back as they won their eighth game of the year without a loss. Wheeler racked up 362 yards total offense while limiting the Tigers to 103 on the ground and 39 through the air.

Grimes scored Wheeler's first two touchdowns on runs of 5 and 37 yards. Brent Mosley scored from the 18 and Baker collected his two TDs with 24 and 2-yard runs to close Wheeler's first quarter scoring.

Jimmy Ryan carried from the 2 in the second quarter and Richard Brown took it in from

Giachetti said, if everything goes well, Holmes would fight the winner of the Norton-Shavers fight. But Holmes won't fight anyone until March "because he needs and deserves a rest."

It's been a big year for the 29-year-old Holmes.

the four in the third period to complete Wheeler's scoring. Now 2-7 on the year and 1-4 in District 1-B, the Tigers travel to Follett Friday to complete their season. The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in Texas' Class B ranks, put their 5-0 district mark on the line at home against Booker. Also unbeaten in district competition.

	McLean	Wheeler
First Downs	8	22
Yards Rushing	103	341
Yards Passing	29	21
Total Offense	132	362
Passing	2-0-1	3-6-1
Punts-Average	3-30	3-29
Fumbles-Lost	4	2
Score by Quarters		
McLean	0	0
W-McLean 5 run (kick failed)		0
W-Grimes 37 Myron Jolly run		7
W-Brent Mosley 18 run (Mike Evans kick)		14
W-Benny Baker 24 run (Evans kick)		21
W-Baker 2 run (Evans kick)		28
W-Jimmy Ryan 2 run (Evans kick)		35
W-Richard Brown 4 run (Evans kick)		42

Wildcats whip Dalhart

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats used a pair of big plays in the first and final quarters here Friday night to down Dalhart 12-0 in District 1-AA play.

Led by Scott Hines' 152-yard performance, Canadian piled up 299 yards on the ground while limiting Dalhart to 147 yards total offense.

The Wildcats' first score came on a 30-yard pass from Dale Schafer to Ray Lee Price. Canadian's kick attempt on the extra point failed, but Hines nailed the win with an 82-yard gallop to paydirt in the fourth quarter.

Canadian raised its season

mark to 5-4 and upped its district record to 3-1. Dalhart fell to 2-6 and 1-3. The Wildcats travel to Perryton Friday night for a final league battle, while Dalhart travels to Spearman.

	Canadian	Dalhart
First Downs	17	8
Yards Rushing	299	76
Yards Passing	45	71
Total Offense	344	147
Passing	2-6-0	5-12-3
Punts-Average	3-12	4-32-2
Fumbles-Lost	0	0
Penalties-Yards	9-71	4-30
Score by Quarters		
Canadian	0	0
Dalhart	0	0
C-Ray Lee Price 30 pass from Dale Schafer (kick failed)		0
C-Scott Hines 89 run (run failed)		0

Knicks fire Willis Reed

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, a natural leader as a player who was unable to transfer that talent to the bench, has been fired as coach of the New York Knicks and replaced by Red Holzman, who guided the club to National Basketball Association championships in 1970 and 1973.

Madison Square Garden President Sonny Werblin said Saturday that the decision to change coaches was made because Reed had created a "we-they syndrome" with his constant criticism of management.

"We didn't make the decision based on the won-lost record," said Werblin. "Willis Reed made statements that created an embarrassing situation for us."

"We hope to have a happy family here. Nobody can run a business or a sports team when it is divided, and the lack of unity on our team was apparent."

Reed, the captain and bulwark of the Knicks' title teams, had replaced Holzman as coach in 1977. He guided the club into the playoffs last season after a two-year absence, but this season New York stumbled to a 6-8 start.

More significantly, Reed kept up an almost constant barrage of public complaints about the way the team was being run. Last summer he threatened to quit unless the club obtained a dominating center, after which the Knicks signed Marvin Webster as a free agent — at a cost of \$3 million plus compensation to Seattle.

More recently, he complained this week that management has refused to give him a vote of confidence, and also criticized the Knicks for letting guard Earl Monroe remain on the sidelines because of a contract dispute.

Alabama buries LSU

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Major Ogilvie scored two touchdowns and Jeff Rutledge threw for one and set up another as third-ranked Alabama buried No. 10 Louisiana State 31-10 Saturday in a televised Southeastern Conference football game.

The Tide, spurred by fourth-ranked Nebraska's upset of top-ranked Oklahoma moments before the game began, took charge in the second half in dropping LSU to 6-2.

Alabama overcame an early 7-0 deficit when backup quarterback Steadman Shealy raced

29 yards for a score one play after punter Woody Umphrey completed a fourth-down pass for 19 yards.

Alabama opened the second half with Alan McElroy's 39-yard field goal and added a touchdown 6½ minutes later after recovering a fumbled punt at the Tiger 2.

It was the 18th straight conference victory for Alabama, 9-1 and 5-0 in the SEC. The Tide needs a victory over Auburn in three weeks to capture its seventh league title in eight years.

However, No. 11 Georgia could earn the conference's Sugar Bowl berth by beating Auburn next week.

USC tops Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Paul McDonald threw for two touchdowns in the rain and fullback Lynn Cain rushed for 128 yards on 25 carries Saturday as fifth-ranked Southern California downed de-

fending Pacific-10 Conference champion Washington 28-10.

Split end Spider Gaines caught a 72-yard scoring pass from Huskies quarterback Tom Porras in the third quarter.

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Redskin Quarterback Derby to resume

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
The Great Quarterback Derby resumes Sunday in Washington with two guys named Joe — Theismann of the Redskins and Pisarcik of the New York Giants — in the starring roles... for the moment.

In the wings, though, are Billy Kilmer of the 'Skins and Jerry Golsteyn of the Giants, waiting for yet another hurried call from a coach looking for a way

to turn things around. Sunday's other games are Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, Houston at New England, Miami at Buffalo, Denver at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, Atlanta at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Seattle, Kansas City at San Diego and St. Louis at San Francisco. On Monday night it's Oakland at Cincinnati. Both the Redskins and Giants

changed quarterbacks last week — and in each case the change solved nothing. On Monday night, Kilmer, who had guided Washington to a shaky victory over San Francisco the game before, played himself out of the lineup halfway through a game in Baltimore. Theismann, the starter in the 'Skins first eight games, fared no better and Washington fell 21-17 to the underdog Colts. Golsteyn started for the Gi-

ants in St. Louis last Sunday and didn't make it through the first quarter, missing on five pass attempts. Pisarcik took over and completed 12 of 27 passes — but he also threw three interceptions and the Cards won 20-10.

The Redskins, 7-3, lead Dallas, 6-4, in the National Conference East. The Giants and Philadelphia are each 5-5. One of New York's victories came Oct. 22, a 17-6 surprise against the Redskins when Pisarcik

combined with Jimmy Robinson on a 47-yard touchdown pass play and scored on a 3-yard run.

The loss to the Giants — when he completed only 15 of 38 passes for 169 yards and was intercepted three times — temporarily cost Theismann his starting job, one reason he's so anxious to do well this time.

"You bet the Giants' game is special to me and it's special to us as a team," he said. "De-

spite all that, I still can't press, but I sure will be ready. You just have to always be ready to play. That's the key. The easiest thing to do when things go bad is to throw in the towel. But you can't do that, and I didn't when I was replaced. You just have to take everything in stride and do the best you can."

Green Bay is in danger of losing sole possession of first place in the NFC's Central Division (they lead Minnesota by

one game) while the Cowboys are trying to close the one-game gap with front-running Washington in the East.

The Steelers are the winningest team in the NFL at 9-1 and Los Angeles is right behind at 8-2.

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Tunney, Dempsey had mutual respect

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey were together was a few years ago when they attended one of pitch man John Condon's fight promotions at Madison Square Garden.

Naturally, these two battered old heavyweight warriors of another era were the center of attention. They added a vibrancy to the occasion.

They hobbled in laboriously on canes — Dempsey, the beetle-browed "Manassa Mauler," bulldog-faced, still tough-looking, wearing his traditional

somber dark suit, and Tunney, "Gentleman Gene," immaculately attired in Madison Avenue pin-stripes, looking every inch the successful millionaire businessman which he was.

They sat together at one of the tables, parking their canes underneath, and chatted animatedly throughout the meal.

Time came for the ceremonies, and Condon, in his celluloid collar, stood up to introduce the distinguished visitors. "We are fortunate to have with us today two of the greatest heavyweight champions of all-time," he began. Instinctively, both Tunney

and Dempsey reached under the table for their canes. Their hands met in the scuffle, Dempsey grabbing Tunney's cane by mistake.

"Can you believe it?" Dempsey said. "Here we are still fighting after all these years."

Tunney broke into a loud laugh and time had to be called to get the then septuagenarians to their feet.

The death of Tunney this week at the age of 80 broke up one of the most moving Damon and Pythias relationships in sports and laid to rest for all time the canard that the two antagonists of the 1920s harbored a lingering bitterness

over the "long count" that enabled Tunney to win their last fight.

On the contrary, while the bizarre episode on Sept. 22, 1927 divided the country into militant pro-Dempsey and pro-Tunney camps, it seemed to seal a bond between the principals involved.

While their supporters continued to bicker in thousands of bar rooms and millions of parlors, Dempsey and Tunney never stopped expressing their respect and admiration for each other — a sentiment that was completely genuine.

Although his idolatrous fans kept insisting that Dempsey was robbed in the second Tun-

ney fight because the referee gave the flogged Gene a long count in the seventh round, Jack himself never joined the chorus.

Neither did Dempsey fall victim to the misconception that Tunney, because he occasionally read Shakespeare, was more of a boxer than a brawler in the ring and struck what some thought to be a "stuffy gentleman's" pose.

"Gene was a far better boxer than I expected," Dempsey acknowledged. "He was quick and smart and he could hit. He was a real credit to the game."

Tunney never low-rated Dempsey. "He was a murderer

puncher, a killer in the ring," Gene once said, recalling those two memorable title fights in 1926 and 1927. "I always have had the greatest admiration for him as a fighter and as a man."

Oiler defense stops big names

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oiler defense, which dismantled the Cleveland Browns last week, has proven itself very adept this season at shutting down the star running backs of the National Football League.

Cleveland's Greg Pruitt gained 16 yards on 13 carries in last week's 14-10 Oiler victory. Earlier this year O.J. Simpson netted seven yards on seven carries, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris got 58 yards on 16 carries and Buffalo's Terry Miller rushed 17 times for 56 yards.

The Oilers' assignment Sun-

day will be against New England's leading rusher Horace Ivory.

"They bring out the competitiveness in you," Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea said. "We don't go out to kill the great backs. We just try to control them."

Betha said the Oiler defense doesn't fear the great runners. "We respect them," he said. "We know them as people from spending time with them in the off-season. We know what they can do to us in a game too. Those are the name ball players who have helped make foot-

ball what it is today."

Outside linebacker Ted Washington calls it "keeping them in a tunnel."

"(Robert) Brazile and I figure the tunnel is the best place for the ball carrier to be," Washington said.

The Oiler linebackers see the tunnel as an imaginary line in front of the defensive line.

The Oiler defense has held 10 opponents to 495 yards rushing on 139 attempts for a 3.5 average per carry and 49.5 yards per game.

"I don't think we go into games thinking we've got to do our best against teams that

have 1,000-yard backs," cornerback Greg Sternick said. "I know we never go into games thinking we don't have to play our best because the other team doesn't have a 1,000-yard back."

While the Oiler defense has helped stop opposing runners, the offensive line has been doing a good job of opening the holes for Houston's improved running game.

Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said he was impressed with young guards George Reinhart and Morris Towns, who played with painful injuries last week against Cleve-

land.

"I respect the effort both of them gave us," Phillips said. "They played hurt, but they played good. Injuries are part of this game. If you can overcome them, you can be a winner."

The Oilers go into the New England game with a 6-4 record and still entertaining playoff hopes. New England is currently riding atop the American Football Conference Eastern Division with an 8-2 record.

The English Derby was first run in 1780.

Basketball tourney set

Malcolm Hinkle and Utelus will kick off the basketball season for the Pampa Youth and Community Center Leagues when they tangle at 6:30 Monday night in the first round of the pre-season tournament.

Farmer's Elevator and Culbertson-Stowers will play at 7:45 in the tourney's second game Monday night, with the First Baptist Church and White Deer Insurance closing out the night's action in a 9 o'clock contest.

On Wednesday night, the Farmer's-Culbertson victor will battle the Pampa News at 6:30.

West Texas Instruments will take on the First Baptist-White Deer winner at 7:45 and Celanese and the Pampa Independents will end the night's play at 9. Thursday night's action finds Prumpa Office Supply vs. the Celanese-Independent winner at 6:30. Saied's Men's Wear vs. the Malcolm Hinkle-Utelus winner at 7:45 and a loser's bracket game at 9.

The tournament will continue through Nov. 22, when the championship and consolation games will be played.

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4200-12		1730-13	
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4700-12		1830-13	
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5200-12		1930-13	
5300-12		1950-13	
5400-12		1970-13	
5500-12		1990-13	
5600-12		2010-13	
5700-12		2030-13	
5800-12		2050-13	
5900-12		2070-13	
6000-12		2090-13	
6100-12		2110-13	
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8700-12		2630-13	
8800-12		2650-13	
8900-12		2670-13	
9000-12		2690-13	
9100-12		2710-13	
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THE REALIZATION that they're about to run two miles on a cold, blustery morning is quite evident in the faces of Pampa's girls cross country team. The cold weather and biting wind combined to put the wind chill index well below freezing at the District 3-AAAA meet in Pampa Saturday morning. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa harriers capture third

Pampa's boys cross country team advanced to next week's Regional meet at Lubbock with a third-place finish in the District 3-AAAA meet here Saturday morning.

Running in weather more suitable for hunting polar bears, Don Braswell placed ninth in 10:40 to lead the Pampa runners. Joe Wheeler 13th in 10:50, Robbie Gee 18th in 11:01 and Greg White 20th in 11:16 to account for Pampa's 71-point total.

Amarillo High won the boys varsity meet with 30 points, while Tascosa edged the Sandies

35-36 to win the girls trophy. Tascosa was second in the boys division with 45 points, while Caprock totaled 80 points to take third in the girls division.

Pampa placed out of the running in the girls division with 99 points, despite a third-place finish by Jana Vaughn. Vaughn's performance earned her a spot in Saturday's Regional meet, however, since the top 10 finishers automatically qualify for the event.

Amarillo High runners grabbed the fourth through eighth spots in the boys division to claim a relatively easy

victory. Tascosa's Howard Loehr placed first with a 10:21 timing, Caprock's Charles Cruz was second in 10:27 and Rebel Thomas Ratliff was third in 10:28.

Then came the Sandie contingent of Larry Martin, Dan Hoppmann, Don Andrews, Steve Jones and Matt Minson that clinched the team trophy for AHS. Braswell crossed the finish line next, only to be followed by another Sandie, Ben Padilla, which gave Amarillo High six of the top ten finishers.

Susan White of AHS won the girls varsity division in 12:33, but her performance wasn't

quite enough to keep Tascosa from the team title. The Rebs, with second-place finisher Greg Johnson leading the way, grabbed the No. 6 through No. 8 spots to slip the title from the Sandies' grasp.

Vaughn's third-place time was 12:57. Caprock's Sandra Perkins was fourth in 13 minutes even, Kathy Brown of AHS was fifth in 13:04 and Dale Witt led Tascosa's sweep of the next three places with a 13:06 clocking.

Next came Davi Ann Lard and Jean Gentlemen of Tascosa. Sandies Janet White and Shelly Mandt completed the top ten

finishers.

Pampa's other finishers were Shelly Thompson, 17th in 14:13, Jo Lynn Ellis, 24th in 15:22, Melody Andrus, 26th in 15:24, Cheryl Johnson, 29th in 16:28, Mary Darby, 30th in 16:37 and Millie Sutton, 31st in 17:20.

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Wellington wipes up White Deer

WELLINGTON — White Deer kept it close for a while, but the Bucks proved to be no match for Wellington here Friday night as the Skyrockets soared to a 44-6 victory.

Ricky Jones scored four touchdowns en route to a 165-yard rushing performance as Wellington upped its season mark to 7-2 and District 2-A record to 4-0. He scored on runs of two and one yards to give the Rockets a 14-0 first-quarter lead

and added a 73-yard gallop and nine-yard effort in the second and third quarters.

Ralph Gallett scored White Deer's lone touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge. That made the score 14-6, but the Bucks could come no closer as they fell to 1-8 and 0-4 in league play.

"Jones was just great," White Deer Coach Mike Purcell said. "He was the best back we've seen this year. He's the best

we've faced since Kenny King (who played at Clarendon before going to Oklahoma)."

"They're by far the best team we've played," he added. "The wind was a big factor, as I'm sure it was in all the games around here."

Purcell credited defensive tackle Tim Hastings and fullback Monte Carroll with good games. But their performances weren't enough to offset a Wellington offense that

plied up 389 yards and 23 first downs.

Tim Anderson ran from the 18 and Kevin Hall caught a 12-yard pass from Stacey Urban to complete the Skyrocket scoring.

Wellington travels to Memphis next week to take on the Cyclones for the district championship. White Deer will host Shamrock in the season finale for both schools.

Pack has good history against Dallas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers have a history of playing well against the Dallas Cowboys, and sorely need the trend to continue at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday (3 p.m. CST).

Then again, the nationally televised showdown is equally important to the defending Super Bowl champion but currently struggling Cowboys.

The Packers beat Dallas in 1966 and 1967 for National Football League championships, up-

set the Cowboys in 1972 as a springboard toward a surprise division title and upset them again for their first regular season victory under Coach Bart Starr in the fourth game of the 1975 season.

Dallas (6-4) is a six point favorite this time, and the Packers need another upset to protect their one game lead over Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division. The Vikings, who have won three games in a row, are eight point

favorites to beat Chicago Sunday.

The Packers (7-3) have lost two of their last three games, including 10-3 in Philadelphia last Sunday when they beat the Eagles in almost every respect but on the scoreboard. The Packers, previously the NFL's most opportunistic team at forcing opponents' turnovers, committed five themselves against the Eagles.

The Cowboys have lost their last two games and trail Wash-

ington by a game in the NFC East. Much of their trouble has been traced to turnovers, for they have committed 13 more than they have forced by opponents.

Packers Coach Bart Starr said he didn't think his team played poorly against Philadelphia because of felt pressure of striving for a playoff berth. Moreover, he doesn't think such pressure will be a factor Sunday.

"What we really have to be

concerned about is rebounding and getting ready to play the Super Bowl champions," Starr said. "You know Dallas is going to rebound because they cannot afford another loss at this point if they hope to repeat."

"The big problem with the Cowboys' flex defense is it's like a gap-8, designed to stop the run," Packers offensive tackle Tim Stokes said. "They put eight bodies on the line, and each one has gap responsibilities. It puts you in a negative situation where you have to throw on second or third down."

Stokes will line up against Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks last season. Martin played at what the Cowboys described as about 70 per cent of his normal efficiency in Dallas' 23-16 defeat by Miami last Sunday after having missed two games with a leg injury.

Cowboy linebacker Tom Henderson has played below par most of the season because of injuries, and cornerback Benny Barnes is listed as questionable because of a foot injury.

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Groom crunches Texline, 50-0

GROOM — The Groom Tigers had little trouble making their 1978 homecoming a success Friday night as they pummeled an outmatched Texline team 50-0.

Jigger Britten, described by Coach Russell Roberts as "returned to health," exploded for three first half touchdowns as Groom built a 36-0 lead. He wound up with 82 yards on nine carries, but played second fiddle to Dwain Weller in the rushing statistics.

Weller bulled his way to 210 yards and 20 carries as the sophomore fullback broke the 1,000-yard barrier for the season. Weller now has 1,180 yards on the year, and scored three touchdowns of his own to complement Britten's performance.

Groom totaled 25 yards and 389 yards total offense to Texline's 42 yards and five first downs. Britten got the Tigers on the board in the opening period with a three-yard run and Dale Brooks added a one-yard plunge

to give Groom a 14-0 lead.

A safety, a pair of Britten runs from the 35 and 18 and Weller's four-yard carry accounted for Groom's halftime lead. Weller scored on runs of 2 and 75 yards in the third quarter to complete Groom's scoring, but he also earned Roberts' praise for his work on defense.

"He just played a super game at noseguard," Roberts said. "He was making tackles from noseguard that a linebacker should be making."

Roberts said Vince Britten accounted for some hard hits at his linebacker post and gave Mark Billings and Mitch Bralley credit for their play on defense.

Booker blanks Miami

BOOKER — Booker exploded for 380 yards rushing and went on to record a 36-0 shutout of Miami here Friday night, setting up a showdown for the District 1-B championship next week at Wheeler.

The Kiowas jumped to a 5-0 first quarter lead on a safety and Brad Helfenbein's 22-yard field goal, then added 21 points in the second quarter.

John Sheets led a parade of four players to score touchdowns with a 31-yard scamper. Martin Lemon scored from 40 yards away and Darren Meyer added a five-yard run as Booker built a 26-0 halftime lead. Rusty Mounsey's 44-yard gallop in the fourth quarter

closed the scoring for the Kiowas, now 7-2 on the season and 5-0 in district play.

Booker wound up with 19 first downs while holding the Warriors to six first downs and 118 yards total offense.

★★★

	Groom	Texline
First Downs	23	5
Yards Rushing	365	25
Yards Passing	44	17
Total Offense	389	42
Passing	5:11	24:1
Points-Average	0-0	4-29
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Penalties-Yards	7-65	5-26
Score by Quarters		
Groom	14	22
Texline	0	0
G-Jigger Britten 3 run (run failed)		
G-Dale Brooks 1 run (Britten run)		
G-Safety: ball centered out of end zone		
G-Britten 25 run (Brooks run)		
G-Britten 18 pass from Neil Wieberg (kick failed)		
G-Dwain Weller 4 run (kick failed)		
G-Weller 2 run (run failed)		
Weller 75 run (Brooks run)		

★★★

	Booker	Miami
First Downs	19	6
Yards Rushing	380	118
Yards Passing	0	2
Total Offense	380	120
Passing	6:5-0	1:7-0
Points-Average	3:00	6:35-6
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties-Yards	6-60	7-45
Score by Quarters		
Miami	0	0
Booker	5	21
B-Safety	5	21
B-Brad Helfenbein 22 field goal		
B-John Sheets 31 run (Donnie McQuay kick)		
B-Martin Lemon 40 run (Carl Guy run)		
B-Darren Meyer 5 run (pass failed)		
B-Rusty Mounsey 44 run (kick failed)		

Slew wins finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew turned his farewell appearance into a one-horse parade Saturday by romping to a wire-to-wire victory in the \$103,850 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct.

The Tayhill Stables' 4-year-old colt, carrying the highest weight of his career, 134 pounds including Angel Cordero Jr., was clocked in 1:47.25 for the 1 1/4 miles in scoring by 3 1/4 lengths over George A. Polk's Jumping Hill. Ruth E. Streit's Wise Philip finished third in the field of five, another 2 1/4 lengths back.

Seattle Slew, who in 1977 became the only horse to win the Triple Crown undefeated, took charge shortly after the gate opened. He beat off his only challenge down the backstretch when Jumping Hill, ridden by Jean Cruget, who had ridden Seattle Slew in his first 13 career starts, drew within a length of Slew.

But the Bold Reasoning colt put him away early, leading Jumping Hill by 2 1/2 lengths most of the way until the far turn. Cordero then put the whip to Seattle Slew and he coasted to an easy victory.

It was his 14th triumph in 17 career starts and earned the first prize of \$62,310, boosting his lifetime earnings to \$1,208,726.

Sent off as a 1-9 favorite by the crowd of 27,049, the Doug Peterson-trained colt returned \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Jumping Hill, 115, paid \$3.40 and \$2.10. Wise Philip, 113, ridden by Larry Adams, was worth \$2.10 to show.

Completing the order of finish were Betty L. Davis' Do Tell George, 114, and Hobeau Farms' Finger Paints, 107. Scratched from the original field were Father Hogan, Judging Man and Slew's stablemate, Big John Taylor.

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Largest crowd sees Houston trim Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The daring quarterbacking of dashing Danny Davis and Kenny Hatfield's bull's-eye pressure field goal catapulted eighth-ranked Houston to a 10-7 Southwest Conference victory over the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday, all but clinching a Cotton Bowl appearance for the Cougars.

The game, played under dreary skies with occasional light rain, drew a crowd of 83,053 in Memorial Stadium — the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the Southwest.

Houston is now 6-0 in SWC play with only Rice and Texas Tech still on the schedule. It would take an incredible collapse for the Cougars not to earn at least a share of the SWC title and its second visit in two years to the New Year's Day classic as the host team.

Defending champion Texas is 4-1 in league play while the other conference teams have at least two losses.

The Cougars, featuring nearly the same cast that won the Cotton Bowl in 1976, scored 10 points in the third quarter and

made them stand to down the younger but battling Horns.

Davis, the classy senior from Dallas, took Houston 57 yards in eight plays for a touchdown after a scoreless first half.

Davis ripped off a 29-yard keeper, his longest run of the year, then flipped a 25-yard pass to tight end Garrett Jurgatis to set up Emmett King's two-yard touchdown run.

On the touchdown play, Davis kept the ball to the last instant then made a perfect pitch to King, who scored unmolesed.

Hatfield recovered a Texas

fumble to set up his own field goal that carried 33 yards just at the end of the third quarter.

Hatfield's field goal proved to be the winning points after Texas drove 72 yards in 11 plays with Johnny "Jam" Jones scoring from a yard-out. The freshmen act of quarterback Donnie Little's 29-yard

pass to tight end Lawrence Sampleton put Texas on the Cougar one.

The previous largest crowd for a game in the Southwest was 81,700 for Arkansas at Texas in 1972.

The largest crowd a professional team has ever drawn was 80,200 in the Cotton Bowl to

see Dallas and Cleveland play.

There were only two threats in the scoreless first half.

Texas, now 6-2 for the year, drove from its own 49-yard line to the Houston 27 where a fourth down Randy McEachern pass fell incomplete. Texas passed up what would have been a 44-yard field goal at-

tempt into a 10 mile-an-hour wind.

Houston, 8-1 for the year with only an opening loss to Memphis State marring the Cougars' record, appeared in trouble after Texas drove the ball 72 yards for its touchdown.

But Davis rallied the shaky Cougar offense for a long, time-

consuming drive that ended when Texas' Ricky Churchman intercepted a Davis pass in the Longhorn end zone.

A desperation fourth down Texas pass was incomplete and the Cougars ran out the clock.

Huskers stun OU, take lead in Big 8

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Nebraska ended six years of frustration Saturday at the hands of Oklahoma, defeating the top-rated and previously unbeaten Sooners 17-14 on short touchdown runs by Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp, and Billy Todd's tie-breaking 24-yard field goal with 11:51 to play.

The victory, Nebraska's ninth in a row following an opening-game loss to Alabama, thrust the Cornhuskers into the driver's seat for an Orange Bowl bid. They clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight title, taking a one-game lead over Oklahoma with one game left.

six times, blew two scoring opportunities in the final 8½ minutes. Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher, fumbled at the Nebraska 20 and again at the 3-yard line, the latter with 3:27 remaining. Nebraska then ran out the clock.

Sims, who was averaging 155.2 yards per game, carried 25 times for 153 yards and scored Oklahoma's touchdowns on runs of 44 yards in the first period and 30 yards in the third quarter. But he saw his national record-tying streak of three consecutive 200-yard games ended by a gang-tackling, hard-hitting Nebraska defense.

Sims' fumble at the Nebraska 20 with 8:10 remaining negated what would have been one of the most controversial calls in college football history.

Following Todd's go-ahead field goal, Oklahoma freshman Kelly Phelps was clobbered on a kickoff return by John Ruud and the ball squirted loose. Nebraska's John Lindstrom recovering near the Oklahoma 10.

The officials, however, ruled no fumble and gave the ball to Oklahoma at its 19 although television replays clearly showed that Phelps had fumbled before he hit the ground.



EMMETT KING of the University of Houston is brought down by Texas linebacker Rebin Sendlein (60), but not until King had picked up a first down in the first quarter of their game at Austin Saturday.

Moving in on the play is defensive back Ricky Churchman (8).

Todd's field goal marked the first time Nebraska had scored against Oklahoma in the fourth quarter since the Cornhuskers' classic 35-31 triumph in 1971 en route to a second consecutive national championship.

Fumble-plagued Oklahoma, which bobbled the ball away

Irish top Vols

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Krimm blocked a punt early in the second half to set up freshman Pete Buchanan's first touchdown, which put Notre Dame ahead to stay Saturday and the Irish rolled to their seventh straight triumph with a 31-14 decision over Tennessee.

The victory boosted Notre Dame's record to 7-2 and kept the 14th-ranked Irish in line for a major bowl bid.

Reeves leads Raiders to win over TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Ron Reeves hit split end Brian Nelson with two touchdown passes, and fullback James Hadnot romped for 164 yards and another score as Texas Tech pinned a 27-17 Southwest Conference loss on Texas Christian Saturday.

Hadnot's 23-yard burst early in the fourth quarter gave the Red Raiders their second touchdown in 16 seconds and broke open a close contest.

Nelson took a 25-yard touchdown pass from Reeves in the first quarter that gave Tech a 7-0 lead.

After TCU's Greg Porter kicked a 23-yard field goal and Tech's Blade Adams booted a three-pointer from 22 and 19

games remaining to play.

The victory raised Tech's record to 5-3 for the season and 3-2 in SWC play, while TCU fell to 2- and 0-6.

It was Hadnot's fourth straight game of more than 100 yards rushing and made him only the second player in Tech history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season. He trails only Doug McCutcheon, who gained 1,068 yards for the Raiders.

Reeves added 79 yards to the Tech rushing attack and completed eight of 12 passes for 108 yards. Two of his aeriels went to Hadnot, who picked up 27 yards on them.

Bayuk came into the game with 1,006 yards passing for the

season but hit only two-of-nine for nine yards before leaving in favor of Stamp. Stamp hit four straight and ended with five-of-eight for 87 yards and the one touchdown.

TCU quarterbacks were sacked four times for 36 yards in losses with Tech linebacker Don Kelly credited with three of them.

Linebacker Jim Bayuk led the TCU defense with 20 tackles.

Hadnot had only 66 yards at the half but gained 29 yards on a draw play early in the third quarter and went over the cen-

tury mark late in the third quarter as the Raiders marched for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

He took a screen pass from Reeves and went 11 yards for a first down on the Horned Frogs' 30 on a crucial third and seven play. He scampered for 12 more to give the Raiders a first down inside the 20. Four plays later, from the four yard line, Reeves dropped back, rolled to his left, then looked back to the right and found Nelson all alone in the end zone for the touchdown.

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Farmers winding up record harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are winding up a record corn harvest of 6.89 billion bushels that could mean the biggest surplus since 1964 by this time next year.

Further, although it may help dampen 1979 food price increases, the huge harvest will put further pressure on the Carter administration to curb output next year.

Corn is the main livestock feed grain used to produce meat, poultry and milk for American consumers.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that based on Nov. 1 surveys the corn harvest will be 1 percent larger than the 6.82 billion bushels forecast a month ago and 8 percent more than the 1977 crop of 6.37 billion bushels, the previous high.

President Carter said earlier in the day in Kansas City that "it would be highly unlikely" the administration will cancel acreage set-aside plans in the near future to curb crop production.

A set-aside program for corn and other feed grains was to have been announced last month, ahead of the Nov. 15 deadline set by law, but has not been disclosed.

By Nov. 1, farmers had harvested about 75 percent of this year's corn acreage, well ahead of the pace a year ago, the report said.

Soybean production, also important as a source of high-protein meal for livestock feed and vegetable oil, was estimated at a record of 1.81 billion bushels, up 3 percent from the previous record of 1.76 billion bushels last year. The October forecast was about 1.79 billion bushels.

Food prices this year are expected to average 10 percent more than in 1977, the greatest food-price inflation since 1974, when prices rose 14.5 percent for the second straight year. They rose 6.3 percent in 1977.

Department economists have said that food prices will climb in 1979, probably by at least 6 percent but possibly by as much as 11 percent if farmers get bad weather.

The board said the sorghum crop — another major feed grain — is estimated to be 704 million bushels, down 11 percent from last year. Sorghum was estimated at 698.9 million bushels last month.

Cotton production was indicated at 11 million bales, down 24 percent from last year's crop of 14.4 million bales. The October forecast was about 10.9 million bales.

The report did not include

new estimates for 1978 production of wheat and some other crops harvested earlier this year.

Corn inventories, already at a six-year high when the new marketing year began Oct. 1, are expected to swell further because of the huge new harvest this fall. By next Oct. 1, the corn carryover could be around 1.5 billion bushels, the most since 1964.

This year's record crop is due to generally good weather in the main corn areas which helped send average yields to a record of 101.2 bushels an acre, compared to 91 in 1977 and the previous high of 97 bushel an acre in 1972.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says his meetings with Chinese officials make him optimistic about further agricultural trade between the two countries.

Bergland also said in Peking that an agreement was reached whereby China and the United States would seek further cooperation in the exchange of agricultural information and technology.

"Our agricultural trade has been growing and we are encouraged by the prospects and potential for further growth," Bergland said.

His remarks were at a farewell banquet Wednesday hosted by Bergland for Chinese and U.S. officials before leaving Peking for Shanghai and other points on his 10-day visit to China.

The department on Thursday released texts of farewell toasts exchanged at the dinner by Bergland and Minister of Agriculture Yang Li-Kung.

"We have been greatly impressed by your achievements which have enabled you to feed 20 percent of the world's population with 7 percent of the world's arable land," Bergland said in his toast.

Bergland noted that the Chinese were interested in "establishing contacts with American companies and organizations that can provide equipment, products and technology to help you expand your agricultural production."

He added that "we will begin immediately to expedite those contacts."

"We have agreed that there should be exchanges of students, study groups and scientists, and we have identified areas in which our scientists and technicians can exchange information, ideas and experiences — for the mutual benefit of our two nations," Bergland said.

Bergland is scheduled to return here Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to hold a hearing before an administrative law judge before taking further action on its proposal to ban the routine use of penicillin and tetracycline in animal feed.

No date has been set, the agency said Thursday, but the hearing was requested by several drug manufacturers and feed companies including Diamond Shamrock, Pfizer Pharmaceutical, Roche Laboratories, American Cyanamid, Merck & Co. and Vitamin Premixers of Omaha.

Food and Drug Administrator Donald Kennedy said shortly after he took office that eliminating routine use in animal feedings of the antibiotics that are also used widely by humans to treat infection was among the most important issues facing his agency.

But the proposed restrictions touched off widespread opposition and forced the FDA to put off its plans pending further proceedings.

After the administrative law judge hears evidence from all interested parties, he will submit his recommendation to the commissioner, who has the agency's final say on any action to be taken.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, for example, cannot ask people how much they goof off at work, but the center can ask, and did.

In a study of how people spend their time, it had 376 workers keep a minute-by-minute diary of four different days. Among the findings: women on the average spent only half the time on the job "relaxing," that men did.

Angus Campbell, a psychologist and former director of the center, has been working for years on ways to measure what has come to be called the "quality of life."

Other organizations take polls, watch the economy, study election returns. But the depth of the center's staff, its links with a major university, freedom from commercial or governmental restraints, and ability to burrow into a subject for years make it unique.

For 32 years, social scientists at the institute's Survey Research Center have been marking the lines of what we think, what we do, how we feel — in a sense, who we are.

The center is best known for its monthly polls of consumer sentiment, with results — such as October's finding that consumer pessimism has not been deeper since 1974-75 — published quarterly.

"The hope," he says, "is that by understanding what seems to be an autistic child's distorted view of the world, we may be able to correct for it and give him a better relationship to the world in which he exists, because he seems so much out of contact with it."

There are, by conservative estimate of the National Society for Autistic Children, at least 100,000 children in the United States with this disorder and probably a lot more undiagnosed.

Autism occurs in about five out of every 10,000 births and is four times more common in boys than girls.

These children have severe learning difficulties. Some never speak. Some are repetitious. Some will not allow their mothers to kiss or cuddle them, even when hurt. Some walk around in circles and never get dizzy.

During the past four years, Condon has spent thousands of hours studying films of autistic children as sound occurred around them.

He discovered a surprising pattern.

"A listener moves in synchrony with the speaker's speech, with the articulatory structure. In other words, the listener's eyes may blink, his head may go up and he may twist to the

right, exactly and across a word of the speaker's speech.

"It looks very much like there's a very rapid processing of incoming sound information and you can see this in the body of the listener. The organization of the listener's body moves as if it's tracking or

locked into the incoming structure of the speaker's speech."

Condon used this same approach with autistic children.

He found that in those who do speak, their body is moving out of phase with itself.

Did you know?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Did you know:

—Men kill more time on the job than women?

—The part of the country you live in makes little difference in how happy you are?

—The biggest single reason for falling into poverty or climbing out of it is a change in the composition of the family.

These observations come from an unusual team surveying the social terrain, part of the Institute for Social Research at the university of Michigan.

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Researcher pursuing answers

BOSTON (AP) — Imagine living in a world of echoes, your mind beleaguered by disconcerting sounds that defy meaning. Imagine trying to find the source of those sounds, to make sense of them.

Researchers wonder whether this may describe the disordered world of autistic children — those who seem to withdraw into themselves, unable to communicate, learn, speak or otherwise relate to the world around them.

Dr. William Condon, director of human communications research at Boston University Medical School, is trying to fit some of the pieces of this puzzle together by studying body motions in relation to sound.

"The hope," he says, "is that by understanding what seems to be an autistic child's distorted view of the world, we may be able to correct for it and give him a better relationship to the world in which he exists, because he seems so much out of contact with it."

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Foreign briefs

TOKYO (AP) — China accused Vietnam today of making "incessant provocations" along the Chinese-Vietnamese border under the direction of the Soviet Union and said it must stop.

The People's Daily newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party said the incidents show the Vietnamese are "being a loyal lackey of Soviet social-imperialism and serving the Soviet global strategy, particularly serving the Soviet aggressive and expansionist policy in Southeast Asia."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Authorities haven't said why, but 150 tons of canned baby food has been sitting for more than a year at a waterfront warehouse waiting for pickup and distribution.

Welfare officials said they haven't determined the reason for the delay, but that once the crates of food are certified safe for consumption, they will be distributed. The food was donated by the London-based Save the Children Fund, at the request of the Malaysian Council for Child Welfare.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An angry fan, apparently incensed by a soccer referee's rulings, stabbed and killed the referee after a post-game quarrel, the newspaper Politika reported.

It said the fan insulted the referee during the game in the state of Croatia, and afterward the referee assaulted him. The report said the fan then pulled a knife and stabbed him.

MONTREAL (AP) — A feminist group protesting an appearance by a punk rock group blocked a theater entrance and police waded in, arresting 57 of them, officials said.

The demonstration Tuesday was led by Women Against Violence Against Women, but included other feminist groups. They were protesting the performance of The Wives, formerly called The Battered Wives. The show went as scheduled, but organizers reported ejecting 10 persons who pelted the band with eggs and tomatoes.



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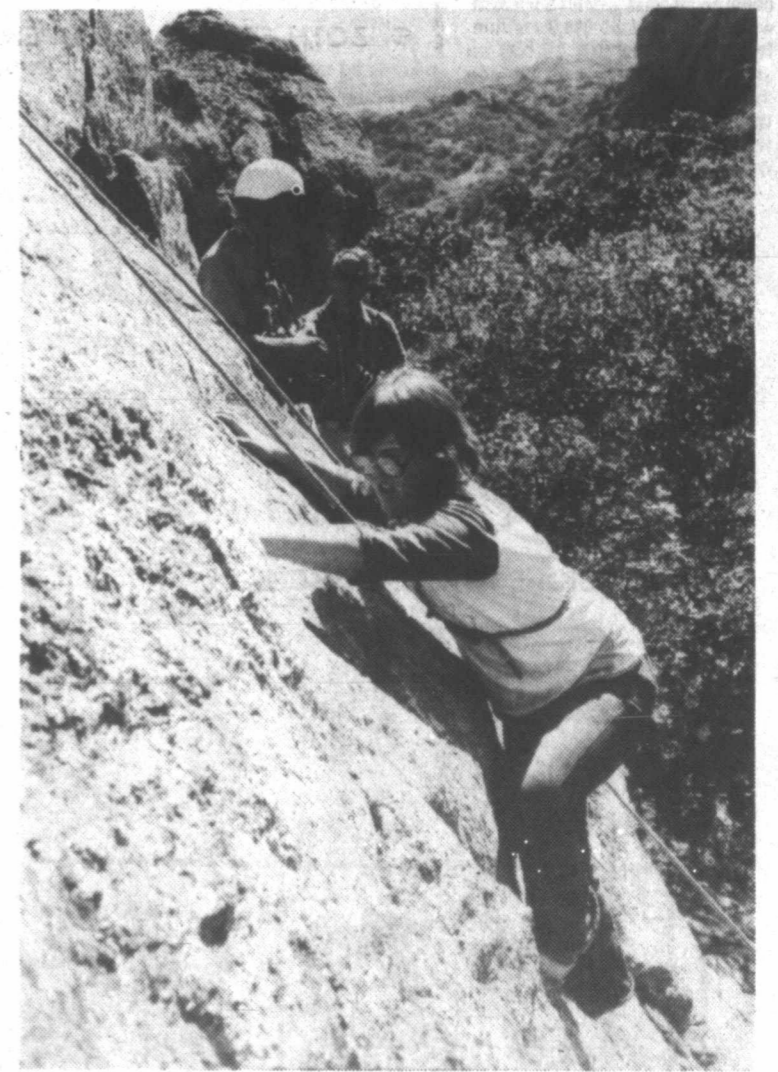
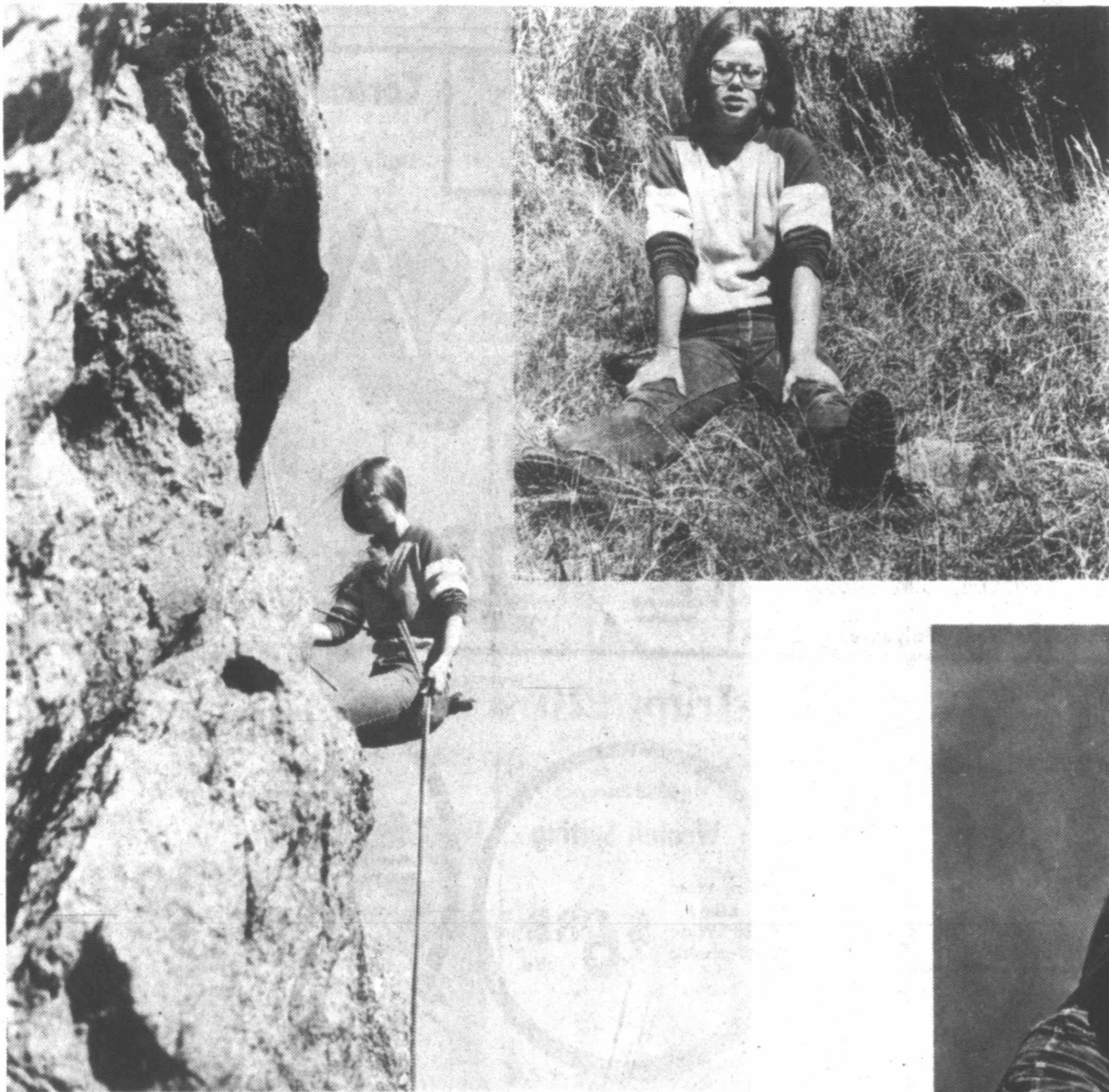
Exploring is an up-to-date approach to help high-school - age young people find their present and future roles in our society.

There aren't any uniforms or strict regulations to follow, just good times exploring the adventures that other people just dream about from their armchairs.

Recently a group of Explorers traveled to the Wichita Wildlife Refuge near Altus, Okla., to face the test of their courage and stamina against the surface of rock walls and the experience of mountain climbing.

"The only climbing I've ever done was over the rim and into the tub," one Explorer remarked when asked about climbing experience by the Oklahoma instructors.

The Pampa group, which was formed recently by Doreen Miley of the Pampa Boy Scout Association, chose the mountain climbing expedition as their first outing so they could "jump into what was going on."



Photos by
Greg Hardin



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Heinritz-Hargus engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar P. Heinritz of 2124 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay, to Michael Guy Hargus of 2414 Cherokee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hargus of 1310 E. Kingsmill. The wedding will be Dec. 9, at the Central Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High and a 1977 graduate of Midwestern State University. She has a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High and a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in business. He is currently employed by Celanese.



McAdoo-Tonne engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McAdoo of 915 N. Gray announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Dee, to David Tonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tonne of San Angelo. The wedding will be Dec. 2, at the New Testament Baptist Church at San Angelo. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Angelo State University. She was a member of the Pride of Pampa Band and a member of the Golden Ram Band at A.S.U. She is currently employed at Pool Company in San Angelo. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Central High School in San Angelo in 1976. He is also employed by Pool Company.

Nutrition myths debunked

NUTRITION MYTHS DEBUNKED

BY FOOD SCIENTIST

"Clean your plate."
"Eat all your vegetables if you want dessert."

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."
Carrots will make you see better."

Name your favorite food phrase from childhood. The fact is, you've been "mythtified" according to Dr. Howard Appledorf, professor of human nutrition at the University of Florida.

Traditional nutrition education is the culprit, says

Appledorf. "For example, although recent estimates show that 40 percent of all meals are consumed away from home, educators still talk about Mom minding the kitchen."

He maintains that "it's time to face the fact that 51 percent of the women with children under 18 hold jobs outside the home. The kids are at school, Mom and Dad are at work, and three home-cooked meals a day are an exception, not the rule."

Appledorf sees more people patronizing fast food restaurants. "Fast food is a technological innovation, a response to our fast-paced,

technical society. It's a boon to working parents who want to spend their time with their children, not their kitchen."

"By 1985, it is estimated that almost 60 percent of all mothers will be employed outside the home."

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Couple's life a struggle

LIKE NORMAL PEOPLE. By Robert Meyers. McGraw-Hill, 203 Pages, \$9.95.

Robert Meyers, a reporter for the Washington Post, used the June 1977 marriage of his retarded brother to a young woman who also is retarded as the focus of a series of articles he wrote for that newspaper shortly afterward.

Now he has told the story more fully in "Like Normal People," tracing the lives of his brother, Roger, and his sister-in-law, Virginia, from infancy. Both suffered birth-related mental retardation and he tells of the years of struggle; the frustrations the parents met in seeking help, the constant advice to "warehouse" the child, the effects on the family and, finally, the strides the two made toward independence.

The point Meyers makes over and over in his dramatic and heartwarming tale is that Roger and Virginia are people just like the reader - holding jobs, making decisions, maintaining an apartment, loving each other.

"How is it with us?" asks Virginia. "It's no different than it is with anyone else, except that we're slower."
Throughout, Meyers' pride in the young people's achievements and in his parents is evident, though he admits a certain resentment at the extra responsibility he himself had as a youngster.

It took courage to write this book, and both Meyers and his family are to be commended for allowing themselves to be thus put in the spotlight. But the some 6 million Americans

who are mentally retarded and their families should be grateful to the author for dispelling some of the myths and fears surrounding the condition.

Meyers, who has done extensive research on his subject, has woven skillfully into the story the advances that have been made, both socially and medically, since Roger's birth in 1948. The National Association for Retarded Citizens now has 1,900 local chapters and in an appendix Meyers lists state associations and other help available.

Joy Stille
Associated Press

Gamal Abdel Nasser was president of Egypt from 1956 until his death in 1970.

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Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Jones

Tanner-Jones vows

Miss Rebecca Juan Tanner became the bride of Eddie Jones at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12 at Central Baptist Church parlor with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tanner of 1113 Willow Road. The groom's parents are Janice Turner of Guthrie, Okla. and Orville Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Attendants for the wedding were: Tamme Worley, maid of honor and Ed Ward, best man.

The reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor with Lisa Koenig and Terri Harris assisting. Cousin of the bride, Joyce Tanner, registered guests and the groom's brother, Craig, ushered guests.

The bride wore a white tiered,

gown with peach ribbons separating each tier. Around the square neckline were embroidered flowers. They matched the peach ribbons. The full sleeves were gathered at the wrist with lace and matching ribbons. There were pearl buttons on the sleeves. The bride wore a picture hat with lace around the edges. She carried a basket of flowers with ribbons streaming down the sides.

The couple honeymooned in Amarillo and are making their new home at 1909 Hamilton.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Shawnee High School in Shawnee, Okla. He is employed by Brown and Root.

Taste makers

- Open up a taco bar at your next party. Invite guests to create their own super size tacos using a beef or chicken filling and a variety of fixings such as shredded lettuce, grated cheese, chopped tomatoes, sliced ripe olives, chopped onion, sliced avocado, guacamole dip and chunky taco sauce.
- Home economists at Lawry's suggest this mouth watering

Mexican sweet for dessert fare. Fry 8 5-inch flour tortillas in hot oil until crisp and puffy; drain on absorbent paper. Brush each "tostada" with melted butter. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon together. Sprinkle mixture over "tostada." Top with scoop of vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle with grated Mexican chocolate and top with sliced toasted almonds. Makes 8 servings.

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK
Vic Raymond, David Fatheree and crew working for a United Way goal of \$158,000, went over the \$200,000 mark. Raymond claims to be a TBC "Texan by Choice", his comment Friday was "I'm awfully glad to be a Pampan" ...Fatheree added "we're glad you (Raymond) moved here, we hope you never leave." ...it's not so bad having people like David Fatheree around either — and all the others who helped the campaign ... Dutch Holland has helped for the past five years and for those same years Pampa has exceeded their goal ...Dutch cracked a rib Thursday but kept right on going through the end of the campaign.

—ps—
Junior Service League of Pampa will be organizing a Christmas Festival of Homes Dec. 10. The homes on the tour will be those of: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Snider. All proceeds will go to: Genesis House, the

Pampa Career Clinic, Saint Matthew's Day School, the Satellite School, and the White Deer Land Museum.

—ps—
Chris Alexander, who played Luther Billis in South Pacific, was hysterically funny in the role ...he looked as if he thoroughly enjoyed the part of chief wheeler - dealer in the production ...not only does he act and sing, but has been known to swim a few speedy strokes for the Pampa High Swim Team.

—ps—
Joe Fischer has opened new offices in the Coronado Inn ...bright yellows, lime green, and white decor ...the whole Inn has improved appearances since their remodeling.

—ps—
Irene Wischer will be the guest speaker at Desk and Derrick this Thursday. Among other things she was nominated for Secretary of the U.S. Treasury ...another fascinating fact is that all her oil field equipment, rigs, pickups, et al is painted bright pink ...can you imagine how non - dreary her oil fields are ...



LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS planting trees and shrubs at Genesis House. This is the second year in a row that the club has chosen Genesis House as a community project. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

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Drinking American can't compete

NEW YORK (AP) — The drinking American can't compete with the residents of England and Hong Kong when it comes to consuming cognac, according to an expert who should know.

Gerard Sturm, international

director of the Cognac Bureau of France, said recently that although U.S. consumption of cognac had reached 15 million bottles annually, it still ran second to Britain among importing countries.

Sturm said the largest per

capita consumer, however, was Hong Kong, where last year about 5 million residents drank some 7 million bottles.

Even the Vatican drinks cognac — some 17,000 bottles annually, said Sturm, on a good-

will visit to the U.S. to spread the word that the French are far from running out of cognac.

He said American consumption of the twice-distilled white wine was growing at the rate of 25 percent a year.

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50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz of Amarillo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 10. Mrs. Gantz was the former Nell Jones. The couple has lived in Amarillo for 20 years and previously lived in Pampa. They celebrated their anniversary with a reception at the First Christian Church parlor. Their children, Bill of Houston and Don of El Paso hosted the celebration.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hanks of 410 Red Deer will be honored from 2:30-4 p.m., Nov. 25, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hosting the event will be the couple's children: the Rev. and Mrs. H.A. Hanks, Jr. of Azle; Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hanks of Terrell; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day, Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Hogan of Midland. Hanks and the former Mary Bonita Boyd were wed in Crane, Tex., Dec. 8, 1928. Hanks is retired from the Mobil Oil Co. The couple has 10 grandchildren who join their parents in extending an invitation to all their grandparents' friends in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Gray County day care licensing

The United States is undergoing a fundamental revolution in the job market, primarily related to the changing roles of women and a large influx of young people, according to the American Public Welfare Association.

Certainly Texas is caught up in this trend. The number of women employed outside their homes more than doubled in the 20 years prior to 1972, and increased again by more than 20 percent during the next five years. It is presently estimated that at least four out of every 10 Texas women past the age of 14 are in the labor force.

Day Care Licensing Representative for Gray County, Martha Auld, points out that this social phenomenon makes child care of tremendous importance to all of us, whether we are working parents or simply concerned citizens. Satisfactory care for the children of working parents is important to the entire community. It is a major means of preventing the social problems that develop when neglected children fail to learn useful habits and constructive attitudes during their "growing up" years, she said.

Mrs. Auld said that the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) is the agency designated by the Legislature to monitor child care facilities. Small facilities are registered with TDHR, and larger facilities are licensed. Each type of facility must meet minimum standards, appropriate to its function she explained.

The day care licensing representative said that

standards vary according to the kind of program offered by the facility and the number of children served. The standards concern educational levels of child-care staff, nutrition, children's activities, discipline, sanitation and health, safety, grounds and equipment, and the amount of space required for each child.

The Texas licensing law, "The Child Care Licensing Act of 1975," is attracting attention from other states, some of whom are modeling their own legislation after it.

Mrs. Auld said there has been an increase in licensed facilities in Gray County in the past year. Currently, there are six licensed facilities in Pampa. Mrs. Auld stated that there are 17 Registered Family Homes in Gray County. Mrs. Auld can provide parents seeking care for their children with lists of licensed facilities and registered homes.

Mrs. Auld said that when a facility is licensed, parents can be assured that it meets at least

the minimum requirements to protect the health, safety, and well-being of their children. Beyond that, she said, parents still have the responsibility to assure themselves that the facility offers the quality of care they wish for their own children.

Martha Auld invites individuals in Gray County who wish further information about registration or licensing to contact her. Her telephone number is (806) 353-7451, and the mailing address is 2407 1-40 West, P.O. Box 3700, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK - This newspaper will be read out loud today by one half of every married couple in the United States.

The other half of every married couple in the United States would like to stuff this newspaper into every opening of their faces.

I call it the E. F. Hutton syndrome, where people assume from their mouths to speak that everyone within a 90-mile radius is mesmerized and strains for every word.

To me, reading a newspaper should be a privilege as a confessional, as quiet as a dinner table when you ask, "Whose turn is it to do the dishes?"

"I read it." "Just listen to this. Government financed research by the Virginia School of Medicine indicates that the common route of infections from the hands to the nose..."

"I read it." "...and eyes. It says the virus can survive up to..."

"I told you, I've read it." "...three hours on the hands once it is transmitted by an intermediary surface such as — where are you going?"

"I do not like to be read to. How would you like it if you were reading Playboy and I was turning the pages?"

"It's not the same thing," he

said. "You tend to skim and I want to make sure you get the total impact. I'll bet you raced right over the part about volunteers who were contaminated with rhinovirus."

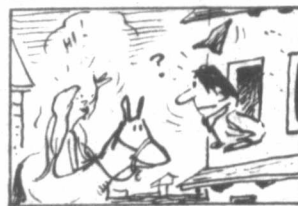
"I am a high school graduate." I said evenly, "and I read what interests me. Do you have any idea how frustrating it is to have someone read the comics to you? It's like listening to a magic act... on radio."

Minutes passed. Then, "State won by 16 points, but I suppose you want to read the story yourself."

Why would I read it after you've just told me the scores?"

The listeners of his world can't win. They get a few words read over them when they are baptized, a few when they're buried, and every time this newspaper is delivered.

If there's anything worse than having my own column read out loud to me, I don't know what it is.



Lady Godiva made her famous bare-skinned ride through the streets to protest an oppressive tax imposed on the people by her husband, Earl Leofric.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

All-purpose pouch

A pouch-shaped leather bag will serve just about any occasion this season.

Watch that slit

Remember, if you're wearing a skirt that's slit up to here, the slit you wear underneath should have a slit, too.

Slimming pants

Bottom heavy? You can wear the new skinny pants but avoid those that hug the ankle. Straight-leg styles are good, as are pleats and gathers.

Cozy chic

A satin quilted evening jacket goes with long dresses and evening pants, and provides warmth as well as chic.

Rx for calves

Avoid aching calf muscles by moving from a high heel to a flat gradually. Try a medium heel before the flat, for a while.

Match those legs

Try to match the shade of your tights or pantyhose to your shoes or boots.

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SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help serve a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

They block the passageways, the stove, the refrigerator and cabinets, and they think they're helping you. I've worked many hours preparing a good meal, but before I get it served, I'm ready to go to bed!

When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would do me that way. Sign me...

NO HELP WANTED

DEAR NO HELP: There's a wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer that you might want to hang in your kitchen. It's been in my column, but apparently it's time for a rerun.

PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM MY KITCHEN

"Please stay away from my kitchen
From my dishwashing, cooking and such;
You were kind to have offered to pitch in
But thanks, no, thank you so much!
Please don't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone;
For my kitchen's not any too spacious
And my routine is strictly my own.
Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen
With its sodden, hot, lackluster lures—
When you're here, stay out of my kitchen
And I promise to stay out of yours!"

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a dynamite guy. His friends say he has an IQ of a genius. What's an IQ?

LEONA

DEAR LEONA: An IQ is the number which is supposed to indicate a person's level of intelligence. It is one's mental age (as shown by intelligence tests) multiplied by 100 and divided by one's chronological age.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: How much calcium is there in a glass of skim milk, in 2 percent milk and regular milk? I can't convince my friend, who drinks a quart of milk a day, that there is not that much calcium in milk by the time we get it.

Due to cramps in my legs, I am taking calcium pills daily. If there is so much calcium in milk, why do doctors always prescribe calcium pills when you are pregnant?

DEAR READER: Your friend is wiser than you think. A cup of ordinary whole milk contains 208 milligrams of calcium. Milk is our best food source for calcium.

Fortified low-fat or 2 percent milk contains 352 milligrams of calcium per cup or glass, and there is still a little more in fortified skim milk. A quart of milk provides over one gram of calcium. A quart of fortified skim milk provides close to one-and-a-half grams of calcium daily, which is about the amount we usually recommend in middle-aged and older women to help prevent softening of the bones (osteoporosis).

There are other reasons why doctors sometimes prescribe calcium pills during pregnancy. The mother has to provide a great deal more calcium because of the need for calcium to build the skeleton for the developing baby. These are extraordinary demands for calcium intake.

Then, some women have to restrict their calories while they are pregnant which may limit how much milk the doctor may want to give them. Or, in women who retain lots of fluid during their pregnancy, the doctor may need to restrict sodium which may again influence how much milk he wants the mother to drink.

Unless there is some real contraindication to it, milk is an excellent source of calcium whether you are pregnant or not. I am send-

ing you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been told my thyroid gland is destroyed so I am on Synthroid, 1.5 per day. They would like for me to take more but I get so many side effects I am extremely nervous and very hot. I was told my hormone level is normal. I had a hysterectomy when I was 30 and am now 46.

Why do I get so hot and nervous and yet I am not getting enough thyroid to do the job. I still have many symptoms—very tired, hair falls out, fingernails won't grow, depressed, etc. I'd appreciate any advice you can give. My life is miserable the way I am now.

DEAR READER: Being hot and nervous can be caused by too much thyroid hormone but these are symptoms of other disorders as well. Synthroid is a good thyroid medicine but it is slow acting. For complex reasons, some people do better on some thyroid preparations than they do on others. Your doctors might want to try one of the fast acting thyroid medications.

Then you are in the age group where your ovaries could begin to fail, even if they were left in after your surgery. That may complicate the picture and you need to discuss what your doctor means by your hormones being normal. Ask specifically if you could get some relief from additional estrogen—at least to control the "hot" sensation.

Finally, just because you do have medical problems doesn't mean you can't have your share of life's stresses and emotional reactions to cope with. It will probably take both time and effort to determine the best management for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with the long-haired waitress who hovers over you and serves your food while her hair flips and falls unconfined. Not too long ago I found a black hair in my cottage cheese.

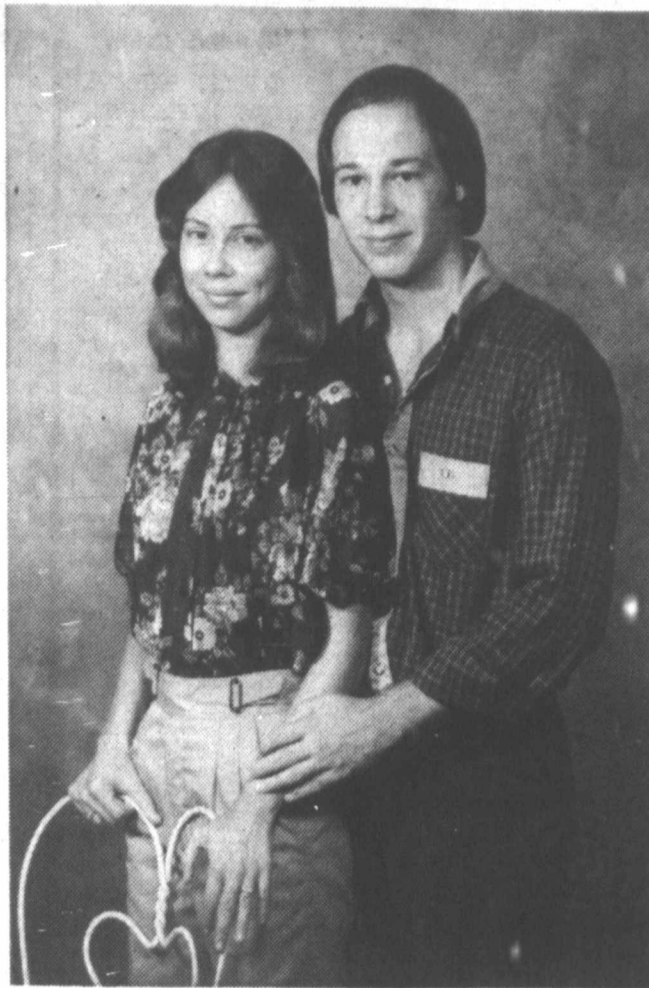
How can I remove brown spots from a fine linen tablecloth? I have tried lemon, peroxide, vinegar and sunlight and the dry cleaner does not want to take the responsibility. — M.E.W.

DEAR M.E.W.: If the cloth is white apply the lemon juice and then add salt over it and put in the sunlight. I can well understand the dry cleaner not wanting to work on these spots since you evidently do not know what they are. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I am an old envelope saver for making lists, etc., and use a print trimmer (photographers use them to trim their pictures) to make memo pads from junk mail or flyers that have one plain side. I make three-by-five blocks of paper and put a piece cardboard under every 25 or so sheets. Smear white glue along the top of the stacked sheets and when it dries you have tablets galore—instead of overflowing wastebaskets. Placing a weight on them as they dry makes the pads hold together better. — A.L.

DEAR POLLY: Several years ago the timer on my spin dry washer would no longer work so I bought a minute minder. The washer was working fine otherwise and I did not want to pay a repair man to just fix that one little thing. The few dollars I paid for this timer have been repaid many times. I use it for timing my cooking, telephone calls, etc., as well as my washing.

My Pet Peeve is with the glass left in the street after an accident. No one sweeps it up and other motorists drive over it unknowingly. I wish the police could sweep it against the curb after they make their investigation. It would be such a help. — MARY B.



Walls-McIlhany engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edison J. Walls of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Deneice, to William Ray McIlhany of Abilene. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Grainger W. McIlhany of Wheeler. The wedding will be Dec. 30, at the First Central Presbyterian Church of Abilene. The bride-elect is a graduate of Abilene High School and attended Cisco Junior College. She is presently a student at McMurry College and a member of Delta Beta Epsilon Social Club. She is employed by Sears and Roebuck. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wheeler High School and attended West Texas State University. He is now a student at McMurry College. McIlhany is a member of Alpha Chi National Honorary Fraternity and Ko Sari Social Club. He is a recent winner of the First State Bank of Abilene Business Administration Scholarship. He is employed by the First State Bank.

Leather and Lace Club

Leather and Lace Riding Club had their annual club supper Nov. 2, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

New officers are: Bobby Hendricks, president; Butch Leggett, vice-president; Sherry Deggett, secretary; Debbie Hendricks, treasurer; Bobby Briscoe, parade marshal; Arnel Bryan, arena director; Roberta Klapper, reporter.

Winners of hi-point trophies were: Drew Thomas, 144 points, Pee Wee Boys; Michelle Wallace, 134 points, Pee Wee Girls; Damon Wilcat, 145 points, Junior boys; Debra Bryan, 137 points, Junior Girls; Ricky Bryan, 136 points, Intermediate Boys; LaJonna Taylor, 144 points, Intermediate Girls; Billy Klapper, 168 points, Senior Man; and Judy Moriss, 106 points, Senior Woman.

Awards received for 1978 parades were: Shamrock, first place; Clarendon, second place; Claude, first place, Pampa; third place; and first place in the Top 'O Texas Pony Express Race.

Four members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Klapper and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hendricks, participated in the United Association of Sheriff's Posse's Riding Clubs play days and qualified to go to the United Association Finals. Among the four, a total of 16 trophies were brought home. Klapper also won Hi-Point Senior Man at the finals and will receive a belt buckle.

Finally found-the perfect flan

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
For years I've visited Spanish-American restaurants in search of "the perfect flan"—the kind of caramel custard that is a specialty of Spain. And I regret to say I've been disappointed—the dessert never came up to my dreams. When I tried to make it at home, it never came up to my high hopes.

Then the unexpected happened. I was served "the perfect flan" at the Cafe de la Paix in the St. Moritz Hotel in New York City, where the executive chef, Verner H. Jensen, is Danish-born.

Next step. To acquire the recipe from Chef Jensen. Here's where I held my breath. So often, a restaurant recipe doesn't work out in a home kitchen. Well, Chef Jensen's did. We had marvelous luck with it.

Chef Jensen speaks and cooks in seven languages—Spanish among them. But perhaps he took special pains to translate his recipe into ordinary kitchen terms because he appreciates home food. In the Jensen household, the "executive chef" is his wife. "I have the greatest respect for her cooking," he says. She, too, comes from Denmark, and her husband says proudly, "She prepares Danish and American dishes with equal expertise." The two Jensen children, an 11-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter, also enjoy their mother's cooking.

But their father let us in on a

DAR Chapter

The Ladies Pampas Chapter of the DAR met Nov. 4, at the Senior Citizen's Center with Mrs. D.V. Biggers and Mrs. E.L. Norman as hostesses.

A slide program, "Benjamin Franklin Slept Here," was presented by Mrs. Frank W. Kelley.

The National Defense report on the resolutions passed at the 87th Continental Congress was given by Mrs. Henry Merrick.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. J.V. Young, Sr.

Mary Elizabeth Barns was accepted for membership.

REDFORD CAST

NEW YORK (AP)— Actor Robert Redford will have the title role in the forthcoming movie "Brubaker," according to Alan Ladd Jr., president of 20th Century-Fox Pictures. The film, in which Redford is to play a prison warden, is scheduled to begin shooting in February 1979.

secret. Their idea of heaven? "Like average American kids," Chef Jensen admits, "they love to eat hamburgers, French fries and pizza at fast-food chains."

CHEF JENSEN'S FLAN (Caramel Custard)

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 quart milk
8 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

In a heavy saucepan over moderate heat stir together 1 cup of the sugar and the 1/2 cup water until the sugar dissolves; continue cooking over moderate heat, without stirring, until golden brown. Pour the syrup into a round 10-by-2-inch cake pan (from a 3- to 4-tier cake set); tilt to coat bottom and sides; let cool for 30 minutes.

Heat the milk until lukewarm. In a large bowl beat together until blended the eggs, remaining 1 cup sugar, vanilla, salt and 1 cup of the lukewarm milk; add the remaining lukewarm milk and beat to blend. Strain into the prepared pan. Place in the round 12-by-2-inch pan from the tiered set; add

enough tap water to pan to come up about as high as the custard mixture. Bake in the preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean—about 50 minutes. Cool. Cover with sa-

ran and chill.
Place a large shallow serving dish upside down over the flan; invert; remove the pan. There will be a generous amount of caramel syrup.
Makes 12 servings.



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Selection & Price
November is Almost December
From \$50 to \$3850 & Up

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"AN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH"

121 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Slim toga, narrow pants for big evenings.
Sliding, seductive, totally elegant.
By THE DRESS, in dark, shimmering green. Sizes 6-14. 40.00.

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LADIES TRANSFER and STACKS OF BARGAINS SALE

FAMOLARES as low as \$27.95
Casuals as low as \$22.25

10 DAYS ONLY Ending Saturday, Nov. 18

ALL FALL HANDBAGS 1/4 OFF

MENS SHOES ALSO AT REDUCED PRICES

1300 PAIR as low as \$9.95
not all styles included

Brown's Shoe Fit Company
216 N. Cuyler
OPEN 8:30-6:00 Monday thru Saturday
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 8:00 P.M.

SHOES SHOES SHOES On Racks and Stacked On the Floor!

NOV 12 7 8

ACROSS

1 Bashful
4 Elliptical
8 Egg cell
12 Hurry
13 Hawaiian island
14 City in Italia
15 Epoch
16 Apology
17 American patriot
18 Eagle's nest
20 Flightless birds
22 Dihe
23 Tennis shots
25 Roms
27 Black wood
29 Variety of agate
31 Offend God
32 Repeat
34 Behold (Lat.)
38 Margin
40 All (prefix)
42 Beldam
43 Beverage (pl.)
45 In debt
47 English derby town
50 Small bills
51 Pronoun
52 City on the Arno

DOWN

1 New York City stadium
2 Put on the payroll
3 Of 365 days (comp wd)
4 Alley
5 Gens
6 Throat-clearing word
7 Cookout
8 Gold (Sp.)
9 Ejector
10 Electric boat
11 Ship part (pl.)
19 Over there
21 Subtle

24 Farewell (abbr.)
26 Wood chopping tool
27 Compass
28 Participate in an auction
29 Units of resistance
30 Negative prefix
33 Against
35 Sponger
36 Auxiliary verb
37 Hen fruit
39 One's self
41 Charged atom
44 Scamp
46 United

47 Literary composition
48 Snapshot
49 Water drain
50 Made of a hard wood
53 Social club (abbr.)
54 Indian garment
56 Acquire by labor
57 Breckenridge
59 Compass point
61 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ODORS IN OSCAR
IN RUPTY IN SOLE
LOWEY SETUPS
ELECTRIC SAT
DELL GATTI CTS
SLUR NOVENA
SAP PAL
TNT ELL
OREGON EELS
ACED LIT REAP
STE GELID ANO
SALAAM MOLDER
ENERGY EGOTIST
TERMS SANTA

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68										11

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

November 13, 1978
This coming year you may form two important alliances in order to advance your self-interests. If they're with persons who contribute what you need, you'll be very successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Hard feelings will result if you or a cohort reneges on a promise. Take extra pains to make certain you're not the offender. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Someone who had no hand in your accomplishments today may try to take bows for your efforts. Don't let this party get away with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Steer clear of any acquaintance whose reputation is questionable. No matter how well you conduct yourself, you'll still be judged by the company you keep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A situation might develop today where you may have to choose between siding with your family or with an outsider. Your loved ones' interests must come first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
At times, we all have to bend a little in order to get along with co-workers, but this does not include sacrificing your standards. Protect your principles today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Unless you speak up you may not receive all you were promised for something you did for another. State your case.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Although you're prepared to pull your own weight in a group effort today, others are liable to slack off. Be careful who you team up with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
People are overly protective of their interests today, and are not at all eager to make concessions. You may have to depend solely on yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your assessment of situations is quite accurate today; but to appease another you may ignore your appraisal. Doing so could cost you a few extra bucks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your chances for gain look excellent today, but because of misplaced pride you're liable to turn your back on a promising situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Being realistic today is not your problem. Your trouble starts when you act against your better judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Someone you're negotiating with is a mite sharper than you, and a bit underhanded. You could be taken.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

BY RAILROAD, STEAM LAUNCH, AND HUMAN CARRIER, THE WRIGHT BROTHERS TRANSFER THEIR 'FLYER' FROM DAYTON TO A LONELY SAND BAR ON THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST....

STEVE WE'RE LUCKY

A FIRE AT THE DOCKS WHICH DID NOT TOUCH OUR THINGS

AND OUR OLD HANGAR — MERELY BLOWN FROM ITS FOUNDATION SINCE WE LEFT!

WE'LL BE READY TO TEST THE MACHINE IN NO TIME / THIS YEAR WE FLY UNDER POWER

BUT THERE IS ALWAYS THE ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY... THIS TIME WE'NS IS GONNA GIT 'EM

TUBEROSE, THEM YANKEE FELLERS IS BACK AGIN — POACHIN' ON OUR TURF!

...OR MY NAME AIN'T POTODDIE GULCH!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Funny, I'm reading a sexy book, but it's the chocolates that make me feel guilty!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THANK YOU BLANCH, THAT WASN'T TOO BAD A MEAL ON SHORT NOTICE.

THINK NOTHING OF IT, SIRE.

I HOPE WE CAN DO IT AGAIN NEXT DECADE.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

WHAT TIME DID YOU SAY THEY'RE PICKING YOU UP?

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

DANGER PROCEED WITH CAUTION

DANGER PROCEED WITH CAUTION

DAI PRI WITH YOU

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I COOK RAISIN SOUP JUST FOR YOU, FRED, AND YOU SHOW UP LATE!

YOU'RE NOT FRED!

NOBODY IN THEIR RIGHT MIND IS FRED.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"There's no law that says I HAVE to raise the flag at sunrise, Marmaduke!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

HISTORY CAN CHANGE OUR LIVES, STUART!

VERY TRUE!

I HEARD OF A MAN WHO BECAME SO FASCINATED READING ABOUT THE DIET OF WORMS...

...THAT HE WENT RIGHT OUT AND STARTED A LIVE-BAIT BUSINESS!

I THINK I'LL GO HOME, TAKE A HOT SHOWER AND LEAVE THE COUNTRY!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I'M GOING TO INVITE PRESIDENT CARTER TO JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB.

OH, HELL JOIN, ALL RIGHT. WHEN YOU SEND HIM HIS APPLICATION...

STICK A COPY OF HIS LATEST POPULARITY RATING IN THE ENVELOPE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT WAS THAT?

THE DOORS! THEY'VE CLOSED THE DOORS ON US, ALLEY!

...WE'RE TRAPPED IN THIS PLACE!

MESSE...AND MESSE NOT!

...LET'S SEE WHAT THE REST OF IT LOOKS LIKE!

TUMBLWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

SNAKE-EYE FORCED ME TO PUT ON THIS KID OUTFIT AND PLAY WITH HIS BROTHER SNOOKIE. LUCKILY, SNOOKIE GOT TIRED PLAYING—I SNUCK AWAY.

LE'S GO, PLAYMATE

B-BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE TIRED OF PLAYING WITH ME, SNOOKIE!

I WANNA KEEP YOUSE IN ME TOY CHEST.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

DON'T TALK DOWN TO ME, YOUNG MAN!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I'M NOT THE ONE WITH THE IDENTITY CRISIS, DOC — YOU MUST HAVE ME MIXED UP WITH SOMEBODY ELSE.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

BOOT!

BONK!

THAT'S GONNA CUT DOWN ON THE ENDORSEMENTS

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

NOW TO LEAD THIS TWELVE-STORY BUILDING IN A SINGLE BOUND.

UP AND OOPS!

THUD!

I FORGOT TO COUNT THE GROUND FLOOR.

YOU WEIRDO BREAK!

The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

The original Drifting Cowboys are finished drifting according to spokesman Jerry Rivers. The group has latched onto a permanent agent in Buddy Lee Attractions of Nashville. "This could be the best thing that ever happened to us," Jerry said. Like the other members of

the group, which includes Hillous Butrum and Don Helms, Rivers was a musician with the original Hank Williams Band. Over the years the members drifted apart with Rivers spending part of the time as an agent in Lee's employ. Lee noted there is a strong nostalgia trend taking place these days and the demand for the Drifting Cowboys is stronger than ever. He plans

a varied menu of bookings with appearances scheduled mainly for arenas, amusement parks, colleges, fairs and clubs. The group was formed first in 1949. Added to those mentioned above were Dean McNett and J.R. Williams in 1977. Also in 1977, the Cowboys recorded an album produced by Charlie Daniels and featuring Jim Owen.



the week ahead movies

Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Public Policy Forum Bible Bowl	Three Stooges & Friends	Vegetable Soup Amazing Grace	Gospel Singing Jubilee	American Government	Faith For Today Retires Fire	American Government	Everybody's Business	Everybody's Business
15	Larry Jones Dr. Gene Williams	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Big Blue Marble King Children	Everybody's Business	James Robinson First Baptist Church	Religious Town Hall Day Of Discovery	Everybody's Business	Everybody's Business
30	Jerry Fallwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Kids Are People Too	Long Search	Oral Roberts	Devine Plan	Long Search	Long Search
45	Robert Schuller	Wine & Roses	Old Time Gospel Hour	Animals	Earth, Sea & Sky	Camera Three Town Hall	Impact	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky
00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life Johnny Gomez	Issues & Answers College Football	American Story	San Jacinto Baptist Church	First Methodist Of Fort Worth	American Story	American Story	American Story
15	Ross Bagley	The Buccaneers	NFL Football: Houston vs. Oilers	Pro News Magazine	In Our Own Image	Tom Landry	Point Of View Fun Of Fishing	In Our Own Image	In Our Own Image
30	Ernest Angly Hour	New England	Movie: "Old"	Perry Mason	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Sign" Dallas vs. Oilers	NFL Football: Dallas vs. Oilers	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Sign" Dallas vs. Oilers	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Sign" Dallas vs. Oilers	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Sign" Dallas vs. Oilers
45	Gospel Lighthouse Club	Maverick	"Veller"	Big Valley	Smithsonian Institute Pompeii	Green Bay	Smithsonian Institute Pompeii	Smithsonian Institute Pompeii	Smithsonian Institute Pompeii
00	Phil Arms	Movie: "Never Too Late"	Fred Akers Show Inside	"Special Delivery"	Nashville Music Porter Wagoner	Black Perspective Economically Speaking	Chicago vs. Minnesota	Black Perspective Economically Speaking	Black Perspective Economically Speaking
15	Hi Follis	Amazing Grace	Wide World Of Truth	Wrestling	Family Affair NBC News	"The Sea Gypsies"	Kotter	Victory Garden	Victory Garden
30	Rays Of Hope	Star Trek	World Of Disney	Pat Boone & Family	Turnabout	60 Minutes	TCU Football	Turnabout	Turnabout
45	Human Dimension	700 Club	Movie: "The Enemy Within"	Movie: "Who Loved Me"	Battarstar Galactica	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Fight For Food"	CBS Special: "The Fight For Food"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Fight For Food"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Fight For Food"
00	King Of The Hill	Mitchum	NBC Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Oilers	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Oklahoma Football	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"
15	Baptist Church	Mission Impossible	Benson	Los Angeles	News: "Alaska"	Dallas	Outer Limits	News: "Alaska"	News: "Alaska"
30	Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News	(OH) The Walk	ABC News	700 Club	Combat	Rise & Fall	Rise & Fall
45	Public Service	Ross Bagley	Chico	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	Zoom	News	Switched	Zoom
15	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	To Tell The Truth	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	Adam-12	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
30	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Grandpa Goes To Washington	Basketball: USSR vs. Michigan	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Voices	Paper Chase	Gunslinger	Newsday
45	700 Club	Movie: "People Will Talk"	NBC Movie: "Betrayal"	NFL Football: Oakland vs. Raiders	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	CBS Special: "The Fight For Food"	Mary Tyler Moore	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"
00	Christian Living	Daylight	Thompson	Movie: "A Raisin In The Sun"	Tonight Show	Pro News	Sneak Preview	Rockford Files	Sneak Preview
15	Melodyland	In The Sun	Side Politzer	"First Love"	Communication Through Literature	McMillan & Wife	Notre Dame	Communication Through Literature	Communication Through Literature
30	Life With Riley	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow
45									

Tuesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
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15	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	To Tell The Truth	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	Adam-12	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
30	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Grandpa Goes To Washington	Basketball: USSR vs. Michigan	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Voices	Paper Chase	Gunslinger	Newsday
45	700 Club	Movie: "Change Of Habit"	NBC Movie: "Lady Of The House"	NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Oilers	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	CBS Special: "The Fight For Food"	Mary Tyler Moore	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"
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15	Melodyland	In The Sun	Side Politzer	"First Love"	Communication Through Literature	McMillan & Wife	Notre Dame	Communication Through Literature	Communication Through Literature
30	Life With Riley	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow
45									

Wednesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
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30	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Grandpa Goes To Washington	Basketball: USSR vs. Michigan	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Voices	Paper Chase	Gunslinger	Newsday
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15	Melodyland	In The Sun	Side Politzer	"First Love"	Communication Through Literature	McMillan & Wife	Notre Dame	Communication Through Literature	Communication Through Literature
30	Life With Riley	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow
45									

SUNDAY

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Ode to Billy Joe" 1977 Glynnis O'Connor, Robby Benson. A joyous and heartbreaking story, set in the Mississippi delta country, of a young romance that flourished briefly and ended in disaster on a sleepy summer afternoon on the Tallahatchie Bridge.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Betrayal" 1978 Rip Torn, Lesley Ann Warren. The true story of Julie Roy, who successfully sued her psychiatrist Dr. Renato Hartogs for luring her into a sexual relationship with him under the guise of therapy.

TUESDAY

(NBC) BIG EVENT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Lady of the House" 1978 Dyan Cannon, Armand Assante. Based on Sally Stanford's book of the same title, the movie tells her colorful story from childhood through the 1930s and 40s, when she was the madam of an opulent Nob Hill bordello that was patronized by the rich and famous, and concludes with her election as mayor of the wealthy Marin County community.

WEDNESDAY

(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Bud and Lou" 1978 Harvey Korman, Buddy Hackett. The movie, which is based on the book of the same name, looks at the behind-the-scenes feuding between the comedians and shows them in some of their famous routines, including "Who's On First?"

FRIDAY

(NBC) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: 9:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:30 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Return Engagement" 1978 Elizabeth Taylor, Joseph Bottoms. A professor of ancient history at a small college rents a room in her house to one of her students but their personalities grate on each other until he discovers an old scrapbook that sheds light on the professor's mysterious past.

SATURDAY

(PBS) MOVIE THEATER: 10:30 AM E.S.T., M.S.T. - 9:30 AM P.S.T., C.S.T. "Hobson's Choice" 1954 Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker tries to keep his three daughters from marrying. (R)

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "The Bible" 1966 George C. Scott, Ava Gardner. The film, taken directly from the Book of Genesis, recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival and his indomitable faith in the future.

(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Steel Cowboy" 1978 James Brolin, Rip Torn. An honest but struggling independent trucker, who is being hounded by bill collectors, agrees to haul some stolen cattle and is, thereafter, under the thumb of the thieves.

sports action

SUNDAY

(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. Weekly highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1978 NCAA football season are featured.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. This pre-game show features National Football League news and features and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '78: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. This pre-game show features National Football League news and features and other sports news.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T. New York Giants @ Washington Redskins.

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T. New York Jets @ Philadelphia Eagles, Denver Broncos @ Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers @ New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins @ Buffalo Bills. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Atlanta Falcons @ New Orleans Saints, Dallas Cowboys @ Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Bucs @ Detroit Lions. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Chicago Bears @ Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals @ San Francisco 49ers. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Kansas City Chiefs @ San Diego Chargers and Baltimore Colts @ Seattle Seahawks. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(ABC) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL EDITION: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. Live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers @ Los Angeles Rams from the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, Calif.

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. Live coverage of the Oakland Raiders @ Cincinnati Bengals from Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio.

SATURDAY

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. (CBS) COLGATE SERIES CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T. Live coverage of the finals of women's tennis singles in this \$250,000 tournament with the top eight point-getters from the year's tour competing, from Mission Hills, Calif.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. (CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	Zoom	News	Switched	Zoom
15	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	To Tell The Truth	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	Adam-12	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
30	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Grandpa Goes To Washington	Basketball: USSR vs. Michigan	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Voices	Paper Chase	Gunslinger	Newsday
45	700 Club	Movie: "The Family"	NBC Movie: "The Family"	NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Oilers	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	CBS Special: "The Fight For Food"	Mary Tyler Moore	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"
00	Christian Living	Daylight	Thompson	Movie: "A Raisin In The Sun"	Tonight Show	Pro News	Sneak Preview	Rockford Files	Sneak Preview
15	Melodyland	In The Sun	Side Politzer	"First Love"	Communication Through Literature	McMillan & Wife	Notre Dame	Communication Through Literature	Communication Through Literature
30	Life With Riley	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow
45									

Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	Zoom	News	Switched	Zoom
15	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	To Tell The Truth	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	Adam-12	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
30	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Grandpa Goes To Washington	Basketball: USSR vs. Michigan	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Voices	Paper Chase	Gunslinger	Newsday
45	700 Club	Movie: "The Family"	NBC Movie: "The Family"	NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Oilers	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	CBS Special: "The Fight For Food"	Mary Tyler Moore	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"	Global Papers "The Fight For Food"
00	Christian Living	Daylight	Thompson	Movie: "A Raisin In The Sun"	Tonight Show	Pro News	Sneak Preview	Rockford Files	Sneak Preview
15	Melodyland	In The Sun	Side Politzer	"First Love"	Communication Through Literature	McMillan & Wife	Notre Dame	Communication Through Literature	Communication Through Literature
30	Life With Riley	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow
45									

Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KVTI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Dignity	Ultrasman	Yogi's Space Race	Scobey-Doo	GED B	Popeye	GED B	GED B	GED B
15	Brady Kids	Partridge Family	Yogi's Space Race	Fangface	GED C	Popeye	GED C	GED C	GED C
30	The Archies	Star Trek	Challenge Of Super Friends	Challenge Of Super Friends	Villa Alegre	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	What About People News In Review	Villa Alegre	Mr. Rogers
45	Joie & Pussycats	Movie: "Alexander The Great"	Hour	Hour	Seams Street	Seams Street	Seams Street	Seams Street	Seams Street
00	Batman	Batman	Hour	Hour	Seams Street	Seams Street	Seams Street	Seams Street	Seams Street
15	Movie: "The Great Escape"	Red Raider Show Barry Switzer	Weekend Update NBC	Weekend Update NBC	Free Style	Free Style	Free Style	Free Style	Free Style
30	Great Movie	"Fire Down Below"	SWC Football Popi Goes Country	Home Interiors	Ark II	Signs Of The Times	Home Interiors	Home Interiors	Home Interiors
45	Wagon Train	News	Family Affair Fred Akers	Movie: "The Sea Gypsies"	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature
00	Bonanza	Errol Flynn	Movie: "The Sea Gypsies"	NCAA Football	As Men Behave	Tennis	Flora Macdonald	As Men Behave	As Men Behave
15	Lancer	Mission Impossible	Nashville Road Show Donnie Fargis	Inside The NFL	Earth, Sea & Sky	Newton Weaver Western	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky
30	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Next Step Beyond Kingdom	Movie: "Telefon"	American Government	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	American Government	American Government
45	Big Valley	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Star Soccer	CBS News	Dragst	Star Soccer	Star Soccer
00	12 O'Clock High	How Hony Mary Robbins	Chips	"Another Chance"	Battle Of The Stars	Undersa World Of Jacques Cousteau	CBS Movie: "The Bible"	Pop! Goes Country	Undersa World Of Jacques Cousteau
15	Rex Humbard	Dolly	NBC Movie: "The Steel Cowboy"	Long Search	Marty Robbins Porter Wagoner	Long Search	Marty Robbins Porter Wagoner	Long Search	Long Search
30	Festival Of The Lasso	Popi Goes Country Nashville Road	Brolin	"Shampoo"	Fantasy Island	Movie: "Number Seventeen"	High Chapparral	Movie: "Number Seventeen"	Movie: "Number Seventeen"
45	Best Of 700 Club	Experts Rock Concert	News	ABC News Pro News	News	News	Saturday Wrestling	News	News
00	Wyatt Earp	Journey To Adventure	John-						

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Entertainment

Matlovich fights for job

In 1975, American newspapers were filled with coverage of the plight of Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, who fought a valiant but losing

battle to remain in the U.S. Air Force after admitting his homosexuality. Recently, NBC brought Matlovich's story to television in a critically acclaimed film, "Sergeant Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force."

Today, Matlovich works the lecture circuit on behalf of gay rights and awaits the U.S. Court of Appeals decision on his case. The question remains, after all the trouble he's been through, why does he still want to be a part of the Air Force?

"The way the courts move, we're talking about a possible re-appointment eight years from now, but I would absolutely want my job back," says Matlovich. "I was teaching race and human relations at the Air Force. I felt I was helping them to cross the last frontier — there's a deep-rooted and gut reaction against homosexuality — and that beginning step was re-education."

And would he admit his homosexuality again, if he had it all to do over? "I would do it again, and again, and again. It was hypocritical of me to be teaching human relations and not be open about myself. How could I expect other people to get involved if I wasn't?"

"At this stage I could never go back in the closet again."

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grandpa Jones, the newest member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, has grown into his part — almost.

People have been calling him "grandpa" since a fellow entertainer gave him the nickname at 22. He's 65 now, though still not a real life grandpa.

One of his four children, a 30-year-old daughter, is married but has no children.

"I'm still hopin'," Jones said with a wink during an interview recently, after completing a day's taping on the set of the "Hee Haw" television show.

One of his hopes, though, has been fulfilled. It happened last month when he became the 31st member of the Country Music Hall of Fame — a tribute to his

30 years as a comedian, banjo player, guitarist, singer and songwriter.

"I don't feel no different," he said. "But I'm proud of it. I was scared before they called my name. It's gratifying, I'll tell you that. I'm privileged to be in there with people like Ernest Tubb, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Eddy Arnold and others."

His favorite part of "Hee Haw," which is celebrating its 10th anniversary on the air, is the gospel number by male cast members toward the end of each show.

"I've always worked with a trio and I like quartets," he explained. "I enjoy the harmony so much."

Jones, as jovial off camera as on, said he enjoys appearing

on the syndicated show more every year. He's been on the show from the start.

"I work with some of the finest people," he said. "The director, producer and others are so fine to us. All of us get along well and I think it comes through the tube that way."

The show this year will acknowledge his Hall of Fame honor. John Henry Faulk begins a story about the U.S. Constitution by congratulating Jones on his induction. In the punchline, Jones is kidded about being a "founding father."

He still has a goal. "I'd love to play an old man part in a movie or on a TV series. I've done very little acting, but I could do it if I put my mind to it. I do a certain kind of acting on 'Hee Haw.'"

Guides for raising child

By Katherine M. Allan
American Library Assn.

Being a parent, at its best, is a time-consuming, worrisome job. The child's needs are many and not as easily recognized as his wants.

Three new books offer much needed help. Jane and Joseph Jackson's "Infant Culture" focuses on the baby's first years. In a clear, instructive format, the authors present summaries of the research that has stripped away many of the myths surrounding infancy.

The infant is not a helpless creature, just a dependent one whose cries manipulate others to attend to his needs. Smiles really do appear in a newborn (no, it's not gas). His very physical appearance (short legs, big head, etc.) is designed to have a universal appeal to post-puberty humans.

A series of experiments done with infants indicates that exercise and stimulation promote physical and psychological growth. Definite tastes — visual and auditory preferences — seem inborn, and parents should be aware of them.

The raging debate over heredity vs. environment is another of the many fascinating topics the Jacksons explore — all of which should increase parents' enjoyment of what is probably the most crucial year in the child's life.

Suzanne Szasz's "The Body Language of Children" is published proof of the vast amount of information that can be gleaned from simply

observing a child. Over 190 candid black-and-white photographs, with brief background explanations, illuminate a panorama of children's emotions.

The children range from newborn to 12. Some of the photographs are simply reminders to look beyond the obvious and note all the child's clues (he is smiling, but his fist is clenched). Some are works of art with a universal appeal: toddler Eric kissing his new sister with genuine tenderness; 4-year-old Kevin sitting dejectedly while his 7-year-old brother holds the new baby; 12-year-old Stacey "being" her mother.

Recognizing a child's true feelings is important, but perhaps the book's most important message is that all children sometimes feel angry, worried, hurt or afraid. Strong emotion is a normal part of childhood.

Shirley Solomon's "Knowing Your Child Through His Handwritings and Drawings" looks beyond appearance to creativity as a revealer of self-concept.

Public school and juvenile court consultant and a trained graphologist, Solomon uses subjects ranging in age from 2 to 9. With 165 children's writing samples and 80 drawings as examples, she shows how a parent can determine if his child needs small, moderate, strong or dynamic activity to remain comfortable. Is the child happy and cooperative? Passive? Self-motivated? The answers are revealed in the child's work — as are problems with parents, the need for more security and the temptation to cheat and lie.

Solomon also discusses difficulties, including crossed or left dominance, eye reversals, hearing and motor problems, concentration and memory lacks and resistance to authority.

After you understand your child and provide for his emotional, physical and educational needs (phew!) you still have to figure out how to amuse him. One of the

year's best sources of creative suggestions is Steven Caney's "Kids' America" — a wonderful book LOADED with how-to ideas and careful, easy-to-follow instructions. The projects range from extremely easy to complex enough to inspire a teenager.

Caney's first section, "American Heritage," covers family trees, rhymes, knock-knock games, name meanings and coats of arms. Next comes "American Know-How," which includes instructions for making butter, soap, candles, rope and home remedies.

In "American Homes" kids will learn something about hex signs, rocking chairs and tepees. In "American Backyards and Gardens" they'll learn about scarecrow-making, bird feeder-making, dowsing and nature games.

"American Fashion" provides tips on dressing up and color dyeing. "Eating in America" is packed with typically American recipes. In "American Schooldays" a lad can learn how to make a pen or conduct a spelling bee. "Toys, Puzzles, Play-Pretties, and Games" offers instructions for making everything from a crystal radio to a yarn doll.

In "Saturday Night" there's information on making instruments, putting on a circus and telling a ghost story.

Finally, "Land of Opportunity" explores holidays and celebrations unique to America, and explains how to run for political office and how to decorate a bike for a parade. And the above is just a small sample of Caney's wealth of ideas. The sheer amount of historical information, activities, recipes and mind-stimulating ideas is staggering. The photographs, diagrams and line drawings add charm to this already superb sourcebook.

"Kid's America" is a book for the whole family, from the tiny tot to the oldest grandparent, whose memory will be jogged and tickled.

Rock n' roll lacks basics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deep down in the core of rock music's New Wave, below the showy nonsense and the silly, tough-guy arrogance, there lives a good, healthy premise — rock 'n' roll has forgotten its basics.

Scores of bands have jumped in line behind the New Wave banner and used the "back to basics" theme as a cosmetic to hide an ugly little blemish that afflicts a good many of their number — a lack of talent. But Van Halen, an L.A.-based four-man band, has seized the idea of simple rock and demonstrated the talent to capitalize on it.

Van Halen represents what rock 'n' roll used to be, and what it might well become again — good, unadorned, fun music.

The band's history is classic. The group was born when two rival high school bands merged. The new band wore out the small-time beer circuit, playing a repertoire of memorized Top 40 songs, toting their equipment from gig to gig and sometimes working more than 100 45-minute sets a week. They became local favorites.

Then one night, Mo Ostin, president of Warner Records, caught their act at a local club and signed the band. Their first album, "Van Halen," reached platinum status (more than a

million units sold).

"It's incredible, everybody's goin' nuts over the thing," says David Roth, the ebullient lead singer of the group. "And we've been travelin' — England, Europe ... I mean, it's incredible."

The band's formula is simple — hard, fast rock 'n' roll, shorn of the fluff and elaboration that has bogged down pop-rock in recent times. Almost all of Van Halen's songs, like their national hit rendition of the Kinks' old "You Really Got Me," clock in at three minutes or less.

Their machine-gun guitar work and hard-hitting style has prompted comparisons with heavy metal heroes like Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath. But Roth will hear none of it. "Those heavy metal guys, they did 20-minute songs, long, loonngng solos and lyrics about outerspace and other things I can't relate to."

Van Halen — Roth, bassist Michael Anthony, drummer Alex Van Halen, guitarist Edward Van Halen — shun the lush trimmings that have adorned rock's recent products. It's a young band — their average age is 23 — their music is sometimes primitive, but the hard-driving energy of those three minute outbursts of rock 'n' roll showcase the good-time nature of the art.

TV: The Family Viewpoint

by Beatrice Gross

"What It Means To You"

It's not surprising that the Bible has many stories that people still relate to. It is significant that each of us finds different stories especially moving. We can understand ourselves and each other better if we concentrate not only on the general and subtle meaning of stories but on what they mean to us personally.

We are going to have a superb chance to see a dozen or so familiar biblical stories beautifully dramatized during National Bible Week, Nov. 19-26 on NBC-TV in the eight-and-one-half-hour production to be broadcast over four nights. I hope you'll take this opportunity to come together for family viewing because the experience can be both culturally enriching and personally revealing.

My favorite Bible story is Noah and the Ark because of my particular interpretation of the story's meaning. The story was also the focus of Clifford Odet's *The Flowering Peach*, a play written in the '50s about the flood. I saw the play as an adolescent and found it meaningful because I saw it as Noah's trial, his having to sustain his belief in the face of a jeering world. He had to stand alone against the crowd.

Imagine everyone in your neighborhood coming around to laugh you off the block because you're doing your thing and it's really different. Instead of tending to business, mowing your lawn, feeding the rose bushes, going to work on the 7:10 train, you begin to build an ark. Imagine that — although you've heard from God that you're chosen to be saved — you look at your family, your sons who forget to do their homework and leave socks in the kitchen and family room, allow the dog out without a leash, stay for hours on the phone, and you can't figure out why you and your family should be saved from a worldwide disaster.

For me, Noah's Ark is really a story of how one family deals with peer pressure and with doubt. The horror of Noah's realization that his friends are to be drowned creates a particularly powerful inner conflict for him. So powerful that I imagine he believed it when God had just spoken to him, but after three or four weeks he would have been less sure he had heard right, or would wonder whether his mind was playing tricks. And I imagine myself there having to pull out all my savings and put all my time into this Ark, which might be the result of a crazy dream. I've always wondered how I'd stand up to the laughter and derision of the crowd.

But not everyone finds Noah and the Ark the most fascinating Bible story. My son, for example, likes the story of David and Goliath. He's short and he hasn't a natural athletic build, and yet is at an age where he is struggling to get status and the attention of his peers. My daughter, who is interested in working with people and moving them, finds most fascinating the story of Solomon's proposal to cut the baby in half to learn who the real mother is.

Watch the programs with your family and talk about them. You'll learn a lot.

Beatrice Gross published five books on the family and children and numerous articles.

TV COMPULSIVE SERVICES, INC.



A HOST of personalities and celebrities, including (clockwise, from top left) former mouseketeer Annette Funicello, LeVar Burton, Eva Gabor and Elton John join in a special salute to Mickey Mouse, 'MICKEY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY,' on NBC-TV's 'The Wonderful World of Disney,' Sunday, Nov. 19.



'LITTLE HOUSE' gets the seal of approval.

For years Good Housekeeping has been doling out seals of approval, supposedly allowing consumers to breathe a sigh of relief whenever they purchase a product sporting one of those significant seals. Now Americans can not only buy approved products, but watch approved television as well.

In a new "Positive Family Life Programming" citation program, the magazine has awarded "Little House on the Prairie," "Eight Is Enough" and "The Jeffersons" the first three awards. The series are being commended for "presenting outstanding prime-time TV shows that have a positive influence on family life."

The magazine says it is only a coincidence that the shows represent each of the three networks.

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The painting, *Washington Crosses the Delaware* was done in Germany in 1850, and the river used as a model was the Rhine.



Pharaoh Pepi II of Egypt reigned for 90 years.

Antitrust case at standstill

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the government's major antitrust cases, a 6½-year-old assault on the cereal industry, is at a standstill and may soon suffer another setback.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered a halt to the mammoth case it instituted in 1972 — a case that hinges on a theory that the leading cereal companies constitute a "shared-monopoly."

This contention, suggesting that U.S. consumers consequently pay a higher-than-necessary price for cereal, contrasts with usual antitrust assertions about individual firms exercising monopolies.

The problem stems from Hinkes' retirement in September. He signed a "professional services" contract with the FTC calling for \$46,800 through next August while he finishes work on the case and submits his opinion to the commission.

However, one of the companies accused in the case, General Mills, Inc., challenged the arrangement, saying it violates Civil Service rules. The commission suspended activity in the case while it considers the General Mills motion.

Hinkes had been expected to finish the trial next year. But if he is disqualified, substantial parts of the case might have to be retried at heavy cost and with major new delays. The FTC already has spent some \$5 million on the case.

Whenever the cereal industry case is decided, it is expected to have a major impact on antitrust enforcement.

If the FTC eventually wins, the government is expected to use it as a precedent to seek divestitures in other highly concentrated industries. But if the FTC loses, the government will be discouraged from bringing similar cases involving alleged "shared monopolies."

The original 1972 complaint said that the four largest manufacturers of ready-to-eat cereal controlled about 90 percent of the market. It said they were aggressive in competing with outsiders and not with each other, they all would be highly profitable.

A commission staff study estimated that cereal prices would be 20 to 25 percent lower in a truly competitive market.

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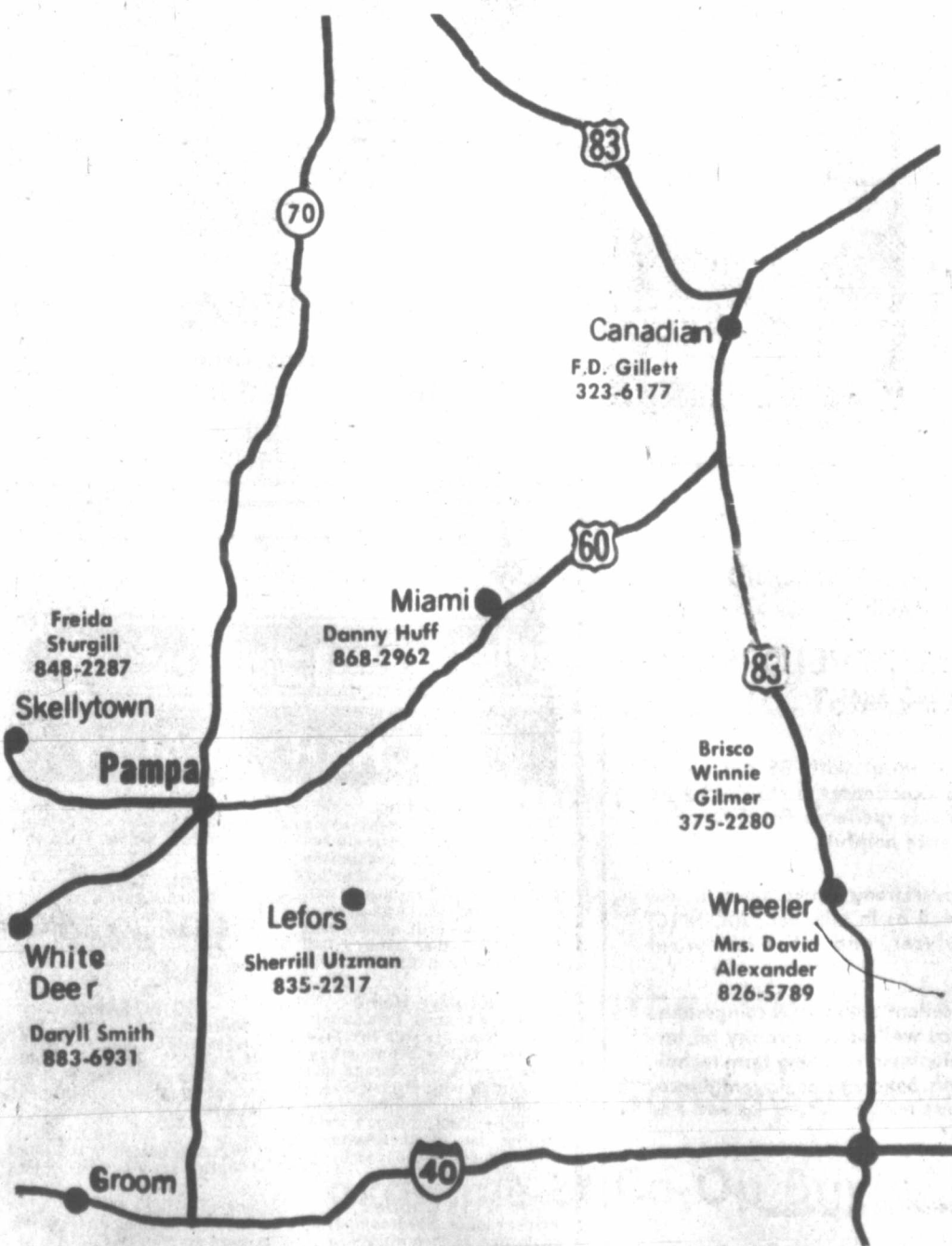
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The Pampa News

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and food. Also our deep gratitude goes out to Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell and Carmichael-Whaley. The Family of Bill L. Jack

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NOTICES

TOP OF Texas No. 1381 Monday November 13th, Study and Practice. Tuesday November 14th F.C. Degree, fifty year Presentation. Fee \$30. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF&M Thursday November 16 F.C. degree. Friday officers training. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

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Lloyd Russell 665-6315

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC, Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7953.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

HOUSE LEVELING

HOUSE LEVELING, Satisfaction guaranteed. Bob Joiner, 665-3650.

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning, Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
New & Used razors for sale.
Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way
665-0002

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair, Over ten years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

PEST CONTROL

TRI-CITY PEST CONTROL, 7 years experience. Complete insect control of spiders, roaches, crickets, fleas, moths, ants, silverfish wasps, and rodents. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed 4 months. Free estimates. Call 665-4250. God bless you.

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.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWRY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service, We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, Phone: 665-2383.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

MISCELLANEOUS

REPOSESSED KIRBY, Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2996.

FOR SALE, Refrigerator, air conditioner, 3 years old. Westinghouse washer, 2 months old. Call 669-6295.

ANTIQUE DEN, Carved living room furniture, marble-topped carved tables. Meat block. 666 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business—pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespand, 665-2245.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S PARTY TIME
Enjoy hassle-free Birthdays Games, prizes, refreshments—will cater showers, etc. 669-3035.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday thru Sunday, 421 N. Wells. Small sofa and chair, tricycle, tires, baby items, winter clothes, miscellaneous. 1950 Buick.

EARLY CHRISTMAS Specials, Microwaves and televisions, all marked down. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart.

SAVE ENERGY
Repair cracks in your brick home. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-8237.

ROTTING LAWNS and gardens, Till under this summer's garden for winter composting, hay dish washer, Crystal Garden restaurant Coronado Inn. Ask for chef.

2 DISHWASHERS needed. One shift from 11:00 to 11:00 p.m. and a retail dish washer. Crystal Garden restaurant Coronado Inn. Ask for chef.

NURSE AIDES needed. All shifts available. For interview call 665-5746.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINE or heavy equipment mechanic needed. All gas or diesel engines, no diesel. Must have own tools. Group insurance, uniform furnished, good pay, plus commission. Would consider automotive mechanic to train. Call 806-458-1118 Perryton Texas.

NEED LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady. No heavy work involved. Call 665-3142.

FULL OR part-time RN's needed to rotate shifts. Excellent salaries, retirement, and fringe benefits. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian Texas. Call collect for director or assistant director, 806-323-6422. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED SOMEONE to care for infant while Mother works. Monday-Friday 8 hours a day. References required. Call 665-6174.

MECHANICS, WELDERS, aviation, and general trades available to qualified graduates. Contact Don Taylor, 665-4991, Monday thru Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-2.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL, FREE ESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef, Half beef, Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

FRESH GOAT milk for sale, 669-9659

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

RAINEY'S GUN SHOP, Call 665-1519 for gun repair services.

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE, Traps and trapping supplies. We buy raw fur, Miami Fur Co. 668-2271, Miami, Texas.

RAINEY'S TAXIDERMERY now buying hides. Call 665-5629 or come by 720 Deane Dr., Pampa.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
313 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
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CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Bank 665-4132

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 669-3207

Vacuum Cleaner Center
312 S. Cuyler
669-2996

REPOSESSED KIRBY, Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2996.

FOR SALE, Refrigerator, air conditioner, 3 years old. Westinghouse washer, 2 months old. Call 669-6295.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE, Two miniature poodles, 669-6905.

FOR SALE, Registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies, Larry Kaul, 669-2271, Miami, Texas.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979, 516 Powell.

BRITTANY SPANIEL, good hunting dog, 4 year old male. Outstanding AKC pedigree including several Britany Hall of Fame dogs. Will demonstrate for serious party \$400. 669-6851 before 5:30. 665-6215 after 5:30.

NEED A good watch dog or Christmas gift? A.K.C. German Shepherds, 8 weeks old, black and silver or black and tan. Call 835-2833.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-A-DEN, Carved living room furniture, marble-topped carved tables. Meat block. 666 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

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HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

WANTED MATURE individuals to work in graveyard shifts in convenience stores. Will consider part time and/or semi-retired people on social security who are limited to extra income. Apply at Ailsup's west Wilks and Faulkner.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, highway 60 West, needs one man. Apply in person please.

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WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY lot for trailer house. Call 669-6061.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 118½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2191.

2 ROOMS, nicely furnished immediately \$130.00. End of the month 2 smaller rooms \$100.00. 300 S. Cuyler. Call 665-6878.

2 SINGLE sleeping rooms for working men. 1000 E. Browning.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment, No children or pets. Call 669-9518.

FURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished houses. Bills paid. Inquire first house north of 1311 E. Frederic.

UNFURN. HOUSES

COUNTRY HOUSE south west of Pampa. \$300 month. \$300 deposit. Call 669-9437.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, Adults, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL HAND carved picture frames from Mexico for sale. Also coronet. See at 1913 Hamilton or call 665-3024 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 23 years accumulation. Antique dog house, baby, 1973 Harley Davidson motorcycle, fully dressed, baby items, 12 volt motorcycle battery. Etc. 418 N. Cuyler. Saturday and Sunday.

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

HOMES FOR SALE

Malcolm Denson Realtor
Member of MLS
665-5828 Res. 669-4443

BEAT INFLATION
We have a good investment, place to live, immediate income. Now grossing \$360 monthly, 3 apartments, upstairs apartment, downstairs apartment, garage apartment. All have separate entrances 3 garages. Must have \$5900 down or something to trade. Will finance, will trade. WE'RE NOT ONE WAY, call us. Call Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3781. Capable grossing \$600 monthly if buyer does not need a place to live.

OWNER MOVED, 2-3 bedroom, large workroom area and could develop attic. CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN. FHA-total down and closing \$3820. Good area. Call Milly, 669-2671. Shed Realty, 665-3781.

TWO INCOME houses close in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, floor furnace, being 9 rooms and garage, new roof and paint; 2 bedroom, 2 baths, wall furnaces, being 8 rooms and garage, new paint with 3 room garage apartment. Upper 95's. Principals write P.O. Box 2801 Dallas, Texas. 75221 for details.

EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY Builders Personal Home for sale. 2 years old 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with showers. Heat Pump, Jenn Air Cooking, Coffee Bar, Luxurious Carpet and drapes. Exquisite fireplace. Private Patio and many other extras. 2 double garages. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. \$98,850.00. Phone 665-1383 for appointment.

Commercial Lots
Need a produce lot, laundry, pizza parlor, TV, postoffice location? Try 416 E. Frederic, approximately 325 foot frontage plus Barnes Street frontage. OE 2.

FLASH IN on Hobart and rip out on Francis, excellent location for fast zippy liquor store, drive thru car wash, whatever. MLS 314. **GOOD LOCATION** everything, try 172 foot on Hobart extending to Purviance Street, car, boat or truck dealers, contractors stores, you name it - THIS IS IT. MLS 400L.

50 foot lot, corner Hobart and Gwendolyn. OE 3. Call Milly, 669-2671.

Sizeable local full service old established restaurant - good private club or disco facilities, banquet rooms, well equipped, good repair. Can lease building if not desired and just buy business. Will take trade. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY. OE 2.

AMBITION get a small business loan and make 80 per cent return on money. Going business would work out great with motel operation. Utilize some time and money and grab this extra income. OE 7 Call Milly 669-2671.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High 440's. MLS 241.

Price Reduced
3 bedroom, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,000 down, monthly payments of \$200. MLS 331.

Thwarted
by large payments? This 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen is newly listed at only \$23,000. Very nice for the price. MLS 507.

Bargain Hunters
Older homes, 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom, 617 and 619 N. Christy - worth the money. MLS 599 & 510.

House at 728 N. Banks, storm cellar, 3 bedroom \$7500. Needs redecorating but can't beat the price. OE 4.

OE 5 - 300 S. Swift, White Deer, 2 bedroom, call Audrey, 669-8122.

Large 3 bedroom, garage and half, fenced, near school. Don't Miss. OE 8.

NEW 3 bedroom, S. Dwight, 1 1/2 garages. \$11,500 O.E. Call us. NEW 2 bedroom, 1125 S. Wells. Even \$11,000. Call us. MLS 420 Pitts. \$23,500. 3 bedroom, extra building for beauty shop, etc. Look and you can't resist. MLS.

Brenda Handley 669-4116
Audrey Alexander 883-4122
Janie Shedd 665-2039
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shedd 665-2039

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders

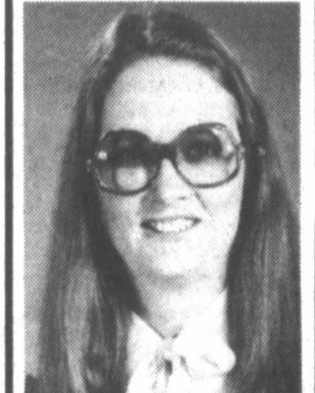
3 BEDROOM home, excellent business location. 2 storage buildings and cellar. 1712 N. Hobart.

OWNER MOVED, 2-3 bedroom, large workroom area and could develop attic. CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN. FHA-total down and closing \$3820. Good area. Call Milly, 669-2671. Shed Realty, 665-3781.

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Announcing the association of Denis Whistler to our Sales Staff.



Commercial Lots
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Janie Shedd 665-2039
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shedd 665-2039

HOMES FOR SALE

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR
Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard
Off. 665-1333...Res. 665-5882

2 BEDROOM house for sale, large kitchen, large living room, fully carpeted, carpet, fenced yard. Call after 3 p.m., 779-2338, McLean.

NICE FAMILY home in Miami, 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced back yard. Near school. Call 866-3551 after 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, beautifully remodeled, new carpets, paneled throughout, washer, dryer connections. Garage. 669-6939 or 665-5178.

FOR SALE By owner, lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything, 1611 Fir. Call for appointment. 669-2150.

SCENIC COUNTRY PARADISE
Horsemen here's the spot for you. Beautiful rock country home, basement, double garage, corrals-15 acres. OWNER SAYS MOVE IT. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. Mid 880's.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

LIGHT MANUFACTURING UNITED INDUSTRIES
Is looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure.

We are expanding into this area and will appoint a qualified person to manufacture highly profitable and marketable plastic products.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL TODAY
Giving full name, address, phone number.

UNITED INDUSTRIES
P.O. Box 37 - Ozark, MO 65721
Phone: (417) 485-2554
or (417) 485-2639

Almost New-Lefors
Three bedroom home located in Lefors on 125 foot lot, has 2 full baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted and it is only about 6 months old. Call our office for further information. MLS 454.

New Listing
Beautiful brand new home on Beech Street built by J.B. Coe Lumber Co. has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room with woodburning fireplace, double garage, and all the amenities you could ever want in a new home. Call our office for appointment to see this lovely home. VH 1.

Small Farm Close To Pampa
Approximately 92 acres with 2 water wells and an underground irrigation system. Produced a super milo crop this year. Completely fenced and has good access. Located 5 miles west on Hwy 69. \$1,250 per acre. Office Exclusive.

Spic 'N Span
This 3 bedroom home is located on a corner lot with lovely trees. Good size living room with 2 walls paneled. Dishwasher and nice cabinets in the kitchen. 2 patios, gas grill, storm cellar, and single garage. \$28,900. MLS 534.

Juniper
3 bedroom home with nice paneling and carpeting. Lots of kitchen cabinets & good closet space. Exterior recently painted. New water heater. large patio, fenced, and single garage. \$23,000. MLS 536.

Walnut Creek Estate
Enjoy country living but still be close to schools and shopping! Lovely new 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Located on 1/2 acre just North of town. \$75,250. MLS 472.

Christine
Custom-built brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room & dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, & utility. Includes refrigerator, range, built-in dishwasher, washer & dryer. Central heat & air; double garage. Beautifully landscaped 100 ft. corner lot. Excellent condition! \$56,500. MLS 347.

OFFICE • 669-2522

Foy Watson 665-4413
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marge Followell 665-5666
Marilyn (Mike) Keagy GRI
Broker 665-1449

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSES IN CLARENDRON
3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 car garage, and central heat and air.

3 bedroom Stucco: close to downtown. Corner lot, fenced in yard, cellar and garage. \$15,000.00.

3 bedroom Stucco 1 1/2 blocks from school \$14,900.

HOMES AND LOTS AT GREENBELT LAKE
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, wood burner, family room, and cellar. Fully insulated. Call for appointment.

HOME IN HEDLEY
3 bedroom frame. Priced to sell. \$35,000.00.

HOME IN GROOM
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, family room, library, attached 2 car garage and utility room, fenced in backyard with storm cellar. Central heat and air units, storm doors and window, double insulated with automatic fans. A real bargain. Call for appointment.

LOVELL REAL ESTATE CLARENDRON
C.R. Claude
874-3896

WANTED
An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work Part-Time, weekends.
Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

ALLSUP'S CONVERSION STORES
1979 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN
STOCK NO. 133
\$3886.00
MARCUM TOYOTA
833 W. FOSTER

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

New Lev Connor House On Beech
Extra large rooms in this impressive brick home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with woodburning fireplace. Game room has skylights and a double fireplace opening into the master bedroom. Huge master bath with two dressing areas, tub, separate shower, and 2 large walk-in closets. Electric built-ins and microwave in the spacious kitchen. Too many extras to list... Call us for an appointment. \$98,000.

Small Farm Close To Pampa
Approximately 92 acres with 2 water wells and an underground irrigation system. Produced a super milo crop this year. Completely fenced and has good access. Located 5 miles west on Hwy 69. \$1,250 per acre. Office Exclusive.

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OFFICE • 669-2522

Exie Vantine 669-7870
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards GRI
Broker 665-3687

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, extra nice. Corner lot, garage, carpet, and 2 storage buildings. Call 665-4131.

2133 CHEROKEE, for sale by owner, it has approximately 2,000 square feet living space, 3 bedroom, brick 1 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, automatic door opener on double garage, underground sprinkler system and many more extras. Call for appointment. 669-3184.

2 BEDROOM House with garage. Reasonably priced. Call 669-9627.

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, 2 car garage, new carpet throughout, fenced back yard, good location. \$45,000. Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. 408 E. Kingsmill. Call 359-6292 Amarillo or 665-3784.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, detached garage, storage building, fruit trees. Many improvements. Mid 20's. 665-2207 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2339 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with den and woodburner, central heat and air, double car garage, electric kitchen, and fenced yard. \$49,500.00 call 665-4957 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

LEADS LEADS
We are looking for 4 experienced salesmen to call on farmers and ranchers in the high plains area of Texas. We provide leads! We train you in the field! Income potential \$500 a week and up. Limited travel. Home most evenings. Our marketing service is unique in the industry. Call us this week to set up a personal interview. Call Bill Cleveland toll free 1-800-247-4681.

FOR SALE
Excellent Business Location, 623 W. Foster 100 Ft. Corner, Offices and Garage, Newly Renovated.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL 665-2131
AFTER 6 P.M.
CALL 669-7555

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

Jo Davis 665-1516
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Foy Baum 669-3809
319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596

New Listing
Come and Get It
Neat and clean 3 bedroom on North Dwight. Kids can walk to Travis Elementary. Owner will help with financing. MLS 540.

On Mary Ellen
Live in luxury, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths and two 3/4 baths, sprinkler system front and rear, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 498.

Luxurious Living Plus
The most desired location in town. Living, den, 4 bedrooms, double car garage, storm cellar, tool shed, garage lift, central heat and air plus much more. MLS 468.

Low Move In
Two bedroom with new carpet and water lines. Just repainted inside and out. Move **SOLD** for the price of \$18,950. MLS 443.

Need An Office?
On Coffee Street. 3 bedroom frame home on corner lot with central heat and air, storm windows, new roof and storage building in back. Better hurry - won't last long. MLS 501.

No, You're Not Seeing Double
We have another new listing on Chestnut Street. This one needs a little paint and attention, but it is priced very low. 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths and single car attached garage. MLS 503.

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet, 1 car garage, large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147. \$39,500.00.

LARGE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, brick home in White Deer, Texas. Call Scott & Co. Realtors, 355-9856 or Smith, 352-3749, Amarillo, Tx.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, central heat, refrigerator air, front and back fenced, 12x23 storage building. 1821 Coffee.

NICE LARGE 2 bedroom and den, new carpet, garage, fenced yard, good location. Priced to sell. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5642.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

MOVING? PRICED to sell: 3 bedroom home in White Deer Call 883-7841 or 883-5021. Also commercial property on Main Street.

FINANCING AVAILABLE in White Deer on 3 bedroom, brick, cellar, close to schools. 883-8441.

LOTS FOR SALE
LOTS FOR SALE on Main Street. Call 848-2562. Skellytown.

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available, Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

SURPLUS PROPERTIES!
AMARILLO COLLEGE
1700 TYLER
(Polk Street Campus)
AMARILLO, TEXAS
MONDAY-NOVEMBER 13
10:00 a.m.

Jacobson 72" Reel Type Mower, Model K-2941. Marathon Electric Motor, 25 hp. - 1921 Peds Dental Chair - Carrier 25 T. Air Cond. Carrier Refrigeration Units - Carrier Air Handlers w/hot water coil - Hobart Commercial Dishwasher - Sinks - 3 Garland Elec. Ranges, 10 Burner, Dbl. oven - G.E. Broiler Oven - G.E. Elec. Range - TV Cameras - TV Lights - Recorders - Generators - Tripods - Complete Microwave System - Record Players - Print Dryer - Film Cabinets - Typewriters - Copy Machines - Addressograph Embossers - Drafting Tables, machines & stools - Time Clock - Safe - Calculators - Light Fixtures, fluorescent & incandescent Hot Plates - Transformers - Wiring - Radio Transformers - Radiation Survey Meters - Klett Summery Colorimeter - Alpha Survey Meters - Acceleration Apparatus - Gasflow - Cylinders - Bunsen Burners - Scales - Ritter Dental Unit - Dentply Tridomular Controls - Dishes - Books - Hospital Bed - Choir Boxes - Blenders - Band Uniforms - Sprayers - Hornet 220-440 Welder - Truck Tires and wheels - Annuals - 1975 Dodge Auxiliary Gas Tank - Rototiller - Inland Radiator Test - Hand Tools Ballet Bar - Sports Equipment - HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST! TGS-019-0275 INSPECT. Monday, November 14, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check.

Make Someone Happy
Let us list their home.

Just Listed - Wheeler
Older home remodeled, complete with 1-1/2 land, small rent house GOLD mobile home spaces, storm cellar and etc. MLS 517.

Just Listed
3 bedroom, carpeted, with siding, detached double garage. This home offers some privacy. Equity buy to some lucky family. MLS 544.

PHONE 665-6585
Shackelford INC.
REALTORS
315 SOMERVILLE

Norma Shackelford GRI - 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

COMMERCIAL

50x50 STORE building, 305 West Foster. 669-6881 or 669-8073.

32x32 BLOCK building 1427 Alcock. 669-6881 or 669-8073.

TWO LARGE office suites, plush decor and furnishings. Near Sambo's. 665-8901.

FOR SALE: Irrigated farm east of Pampa. Approximately 480 acres with house and barns. 669-9565.

REC. VEHICLES
Superior Sales
Recreation Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motors, homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

LIKE NEW 24 foot Free Spirit Holiday travel trailer. Air conditioned, electric brakes, carpeted, and extra built-ins and self contained. 669-2316.

1978 Nu-Wa 32 foot Travel Trailer. Loaded. Luxurious. Call 665-1123.

TRAILER PARKS
TRAILER SPACE, outside city. Good well water. Call 665-5066 or 665-1100.

TRAVEL TRAILER spaces available. 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES
1978 LANCER 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, completely furnished, built-in fireplace. Phone 669-7184.

FOR SALE: 14x54 foot 1972 Mobile home, 2 bedroom. \$6,000. Call 537-5181, Pampa, TX.

FOR SALE: 1977 14x70 Wayside, 2 bedrooms. 665-3945. Assume loan.

Four "C" Homes
Comfort, convenience, charm, and cost. This can be yours when you buy this redecorated home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, beamed ceiling in 25' living room. MLS 488.

Are You Yearning

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
WE RENT trailers and tow bars.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1978 THUNDERBIRD, maroon color, 8,900 miles approximately. Call 665-3561 or 665-1514. Leon Bulard, 2225 N. Sumner.

1975 DATSUN B-210: 2 door Sport, 4 speed, radio, heater. A sharp little car. Pampa 665-2450

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

MUST SELL unfinished 55 Chevy 2 door Sedan \$1000.00 or best offer. 1933 1/2 ton International fire truck. Running condition, \$2850.00. Serious inquiries please. 669-2224 after 5 p.m.

1977 BUICK LaSabre, power and air, lots of extras. Owner moving, must sell or will consider trade for pickup. Call 669-7106 or see at 2208 Duncan.

1978 FIAT Convertible, \$6600, brown with tan interior. Call 669-3207 before 6 p.m.

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury: 2 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned, low mileage. Special \$4695.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 PINTO Wagon: This will save you money. A clean 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, air conditioned. Now \$2395.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 AMC Matador: 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, solid car. What a buy for only \$2295.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974 PLYMOUTH Charger: Air conditioned, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, many miles left. Now \$1750.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 BUICK Limited: 4 door, hardtop, air condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 8 track player, vinyl roof, divided seats, electric door electric locks, electric seats, electric window, sharp clean car. See and save.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1987 CHEVROLET wagon. Runs good, \$600. 611 N. West.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy El Camino. Many extras, like new. Call 665-5858.

1974 VW Super B. Completely rebuilt engine. \$1800.00. 848-2261.

FOR SALE: 1977 4 door LTD Landau, loaded, less 22,000 miles. 1101 Cinderella. Call 665-3864.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup. Call 665-1100.

1977 FORD CHATEAU CUSTOMIZED VAN. FULLY EQUIPPED. CALL 665-8421, EXTENSION 67 OR 665-6253.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 1/2 ton Ford Camper Special Explorer. One owner, 28,000 miles. Call 665-2040.

FOR SALE: 1949 Willis Jeep. \$1300.00. Good condition. 816 Jordan White Deer.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford F-150 pickup. 32,000 actual miles. Call after 5 p.m., 665-6043.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 2 tone blue. 428 N. Christy. 669-2148 after 5 p.m.

ONE 1967 Chevrolet school bus, 6 cylinder, 250 cu. in. engine, 36 passenger, superior body. Seal bids to be accepted at the office of the superintendent of schools, White Deer Independent School District, White Deer, TX. until 6 p.m. Monday November 13, 1978. Bus may be inspected at Skellytown bus garage.

FOR SALE: The cleanest 1971 Chevrolet pickup in town - until lately. A fire under the hood has done considerable damage. You can save money if you are a "fixer". C.C. Mead Used Cars.

1960 Ford, 1/2 ton Longwide, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. \$600.00. Call 665-1268.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1820 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

1976 HONDA XL 175cc. 1500 actual miles. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 246-2491, after 6 p.m. Groom.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 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 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1/4 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.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1977 15 foot Del Magic, 70 Johnson. Dilly trailer, Extra nice \$3495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1978 GLASTRON 15 foot boat, 1978 Johnson 85 horsepower motor and a 1978 boat trailer. Call 665-8421 extension 68.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

FOR SALE

3 bedroom house
813 N. Wells
\$26,000
With FHA Loan..
only \$1750.00
Down Payment
Call for appointment
669-7093
669-2722

ATTENTION DERRICK HANDS

Will pay 10¢ for clean cotton seed hull sacks in good condition. Wrap in bundles of 25.

CALL REX HOOVER, BOOKER, TEXAS,
658-4868 or 658-4883.
SAVE THOSE SACKS!

1979 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR
\$3491⁸⁹

STOCK NO. 327

EQUIPPED WITH:
TINTED GLASS, 1.6 LITRE 2 BBL. CARBUREATOR, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, VINYL BUCKET SEATS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT.

USED CARS

1978 CAPRICE COUPE, LOADED, RED AND WHITE COLOR, LOW MILEAGE, REAL CHARP. \$6295	1977 BLAZER CHEYENNE, LOADED, A TOP PERFORMER ANYWHERE. \$6995
1976 BUICK, 6 CYLINDER, 4 DOOR, AIR, POWER, LOW MILEAGE RED COLOR. \$3095	1974 IMPALA 4 DOOR, POWER, AIR, LIGHT GREEN COLOR, IT REALLY RUNS NICE. \$1995

Mr. Goodwrench has the GM quality service and parts for your GM car. And he cares about doing a good job. See him now and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET--INC.


805 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEX. PHONE 665-1665

Join the Crew.

We're looking for some brand new faces for our brand new McDonald's® in Pampa. Faces that know how to smile when they're serving some of the best food around to some of the best customers around.

- Flexible hours — full-time part-time
- \$2.95 per hour to start
- Free uniforms
- Vacation plan
- Supervised training

If you'd like to earn some extra money and do it in a nice, friendly, fun place to work... join the crew at McDonald's in Pampa. We will be interviewing Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission, 823 Kingsmill. Drop by. We'll look forward to seeing your smile.



An equal opportunity employer M/F

FHA Loan Available
On this two bedroom, one bath home on Miami Street. Ideal for the young couple. MLS 493.

Mobil Home
Neat 2 bedroom mobil home, unfurnished. \$1,000 down - Owner will carry.

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669-6854

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Karen Hunter	669-7885
Elmer Balch GRI	665-8075
Velma Lewter	669-9865
Joe Hunter	669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI	665-8075
Geneva Michael	669-6231
Reynette Karp	669-9272
Katherine Sullins	665-8819
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Mardelle Hunter GRI	Broker

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SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS
BUY HEALTH FOODS
AT
CO-OPERATIVE PRICES!
YES

We're Selling out our Grocery items at Co-operative Prices. (Present Stock)

OPENING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 9:00 to 6:00 P.M.

ALL GROCERIES NOW IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD! AT CO-OP PRICES

There after we will buy and sell at Co-operative prices.

Come and see what we have. We will show you how to save 30-35% on Your Groceries.

All other items - Non Grocery - Will be on sale - 10% Off.

Sale Starts Sunday and will continue until present grocery stock is SOLD.

Example of Co-Op Buying! You order and pay, we buy, When merchandise arrives we call you! Save-Save-Save-Save-Save-Save.

Location 1008 Alcock Street
Borger Highway
Phone 665-6002



KELLI SNIDER has been chosen to kick off 'Student of the Week'. Snider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Snider of 2500 Charles and is employed by Quentin Williams Realtors as a secretary. The senior VOE student would like to attend West Texas State University and major in business in the future. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Homecoming activities begin

The 1978 Homecoming at Pampa High School is scheduled for Nov. 13-17 with highlights of the week coming Friday when the Harvesters meet the Amarillo High Sandies in the closing game of the football season.

The homecoming queen and the band sweetheart will be announced during Friday night's activities.

Homecoming nominees are Tonya Atherton, Terri Balcom, Julie Jones, Debbie Lewis, Anita Marlar and Angie Richardson, all seniors at Pampa High School.

Other activities during the week include a bonfire on Thursday night that will be held west of the football stadium.

During the bonfire Miss Flame will be crowned.

Nominees for Miss Flame are Jona Daniels, Ann Jeffrey, Julie Jones, Debbie Lewis, Sunday Roach and Jana Vaughn.

A pep rally will be held Friday

morning at 9 a.m. in the gym and a homecoming dance will be Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at M. K. Brown for the high school students.


Other activities being sponsored by the Student Council include special days during each day of the week: Monday will be sock day; Tuesday, shade day; Wednesday, ambition day; Thursday, slob day; and Friday, farmer day.

Lunch menu

Monday — Barbecue on bun, french fries and catsup, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday — Sliced turkey, new potatoes and cheese sauce, celery sticks, sliced peaches, peanut butter, cookie, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, lemon pudding, milk.
Thursday — Fried chicken and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, jello and fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Friday — Baked ham, mashed potatoes, English peas, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, drop biscuit and milk.



Education Scene

Schools hold openhouse

The Pampa School System will join with many other school systems in the nationwide observance of American Education Week Nov. 12-18.

Bob Phillips, superintendent of schools, said they are encouraging parents to visit the schools.

Both Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School are holding an open house Tuesday. Pampa High School will have their open house at 7:30 p.m. and Pampa Middle School will have theirs at 7:00 a.m.

The elementary schools held an open house earlier in the year and will not hold one again.

Parents of students at Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School will attend the classes their child is currently enrolled in. The classes will last for approximately 10 minutes with a five minute break in between classes.

According to Jack Alexander, principal at Pampa Middle School this will give the parents a chance to meet the teachers, and see what their child's classes are like.

According to a news release from the Texas State Teachers Association, Austin, many of the

Texas public schools will offer special programs and demonstrations during the week.

American Education Week has been observed annually since 1921 and seeks local citizen support and participation in the improvement of education.

The release also stated the observance stresses the joint effort of teachers, students and parents to increase awareness of what schools and teachers are doing to educate children and young people.

TRAVEL UP
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent more than \$172 billion in 1977 for travel of all sorts, \$128 billion exclusively for road transportation, reports the Highway Users Federation.

The organization said an analysis of U.S. Department of Commerce statistics revealed that spending for travel set a record, more than \$22 billion above the previous high of \$150 billion spent in 1976.

DECORATING TRENDS... by Charlie's



DRAMATIC GESTURE

The striking beauty of fall foliage — the burst of autumn reds and yellows, russets and browns that make the traditional fall landscape so beautiful, can teach us all a decorating lesson.

That is the importance of a dramatic gesture, an unexpected burst of color in a room, a traditional chair or chest in the midst of a modern setting, an accessory or accent piece that brings a sharp point of contrast with the rest of the decor.

These unexpected gestures please the eye in the same way autumn colors bring such pleasing contrast with what has gone before. They also wake up a sleeping room. And there is plenty of room for the individual touch here, since your dramatic gesture can be a single piece of furniture you love, or a wall boldly done in your favorite color.

Nature isn't humdrum or "conservative." So don't be afraid to break with the "rules" in an unexpected way. The result can add excitement and that much-needed personal touch.

And whether you are looking for a roomful of furniture or that single dramatic piece — a beautiful chest, a handsome wingback chair, an imposing breakfast cabinet or some other personal choice — you'll find a dramatic selection in our furniture showroom. Come in!

Charlie's
FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. Banks 665-6506
"The Company to Have in Your Home"

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1/2 Price Sale

Buy the Whirlpool Washer at Regular Price of \$339.95. Get the Matching Dryer at 1/2 the Regular Price!



Whirlpool



Dryer

Regular ~~249.95~~ NOW! **\$125** W.T.

and that's REALLY a Mister Scot's THRIFTY BUY!

LDA 5520 Whirlpool Washer

- Super SURGLATOR agitator
- 3 automatic cycles like normal gentle and permanent press
- 2-level water-saving load size selector

LDE 55220 Whirlpool Electric Dryer

- Heavy-duty 1/3 H.P. motor, just like the one Whirlpool installs on commercial dryers
- 5 drying cycles, 3 drying temperature settings
- No-iron care for permanent press fabrics

Personalized Service Your Independence Service Company



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16 Ounce Can

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2.99¢

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The Natural Way to LOSE WEIGHT

16 Ounce Can

Reg. 8.95

\$6.49

Pleasant Tasting Cepacol

Mouthwash

24 Ounces

KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH

Reg. 2.98

\$1.89

Head & Shoulders

15 Ounces

Reg. 2.39

\$2.19

Baby Wash Cloths

150 Count

Reg. 2.29

\$1.79

GAVISCAN ANTACID

100 Tablets

Reg. 6.09

\$4.99

Baby Lotion

16 Ounces

Reg. 2.85

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Ivory Liquid

32 Ounces

Reg. 2.09

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RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

5 Ounce Can

Reg. 1.98

99¢

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE

Baby Lotion

Family Size

16 Ounces

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Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE

Baby Oil

Family Size

16 Ounces

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Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL

25 Ft. Roll

Reg. 55¢

2.79¢

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL

25 Ft. Roll

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The Cough Specialist

8 Ounces

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Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE

Baby Shampoo

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A great name in lighters - Disposable. All colors available.

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Takes sharp, clear SX-70 pictures that last! Single lens reflex viewing and focusing.

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