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The Pampa News

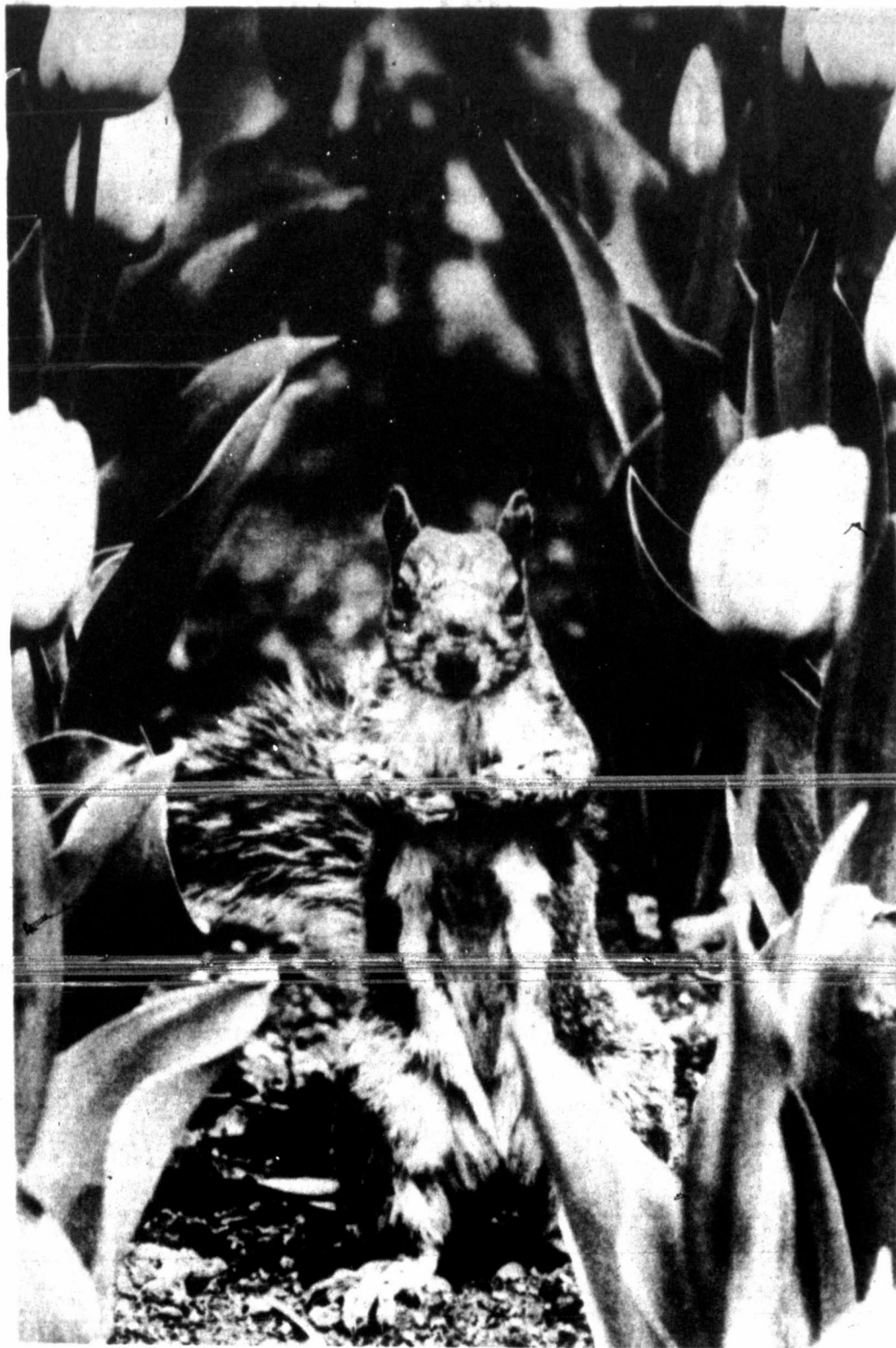
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AFTER A harsh winter of snow, wind and sleet, this furry friend of the forest enjoys the new found spring in Washington. Tulips are in bloom and azaleas and flaming cherry are about to make their appearance. The temperature is slowly rising and the little fellow can begin adding variety to his diet. In other words: NO MORE ACORNS.

(AP Laserphoto)

Over surrounding lands

Ordinance would extend city control

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

City control over development of land surrounding Pampa would be extended by an ordinance now being considered by the city commission.

The ordinance would adopt state statutes empowering the city government to enforce its planning and zoning regulations within a five-mile radius outside the city limits. Any landowner dividing land for development would be required, as are landowners within the city, to submit a plat of the subdivision to the city planning and zoning commission for approval before filing the plat with the county clerk.

If, for example, a plat is drawn up in a way that would eventually block extension of a city street, the planning and zoning commission could deny approval of the plat.

The proposed ordinance is one of several means by which the city government is attempting "to provide for the orderly development" of Pampa, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. The city commission took earlier action toward that goal last August, when it annexed a large amount of land surrounding northern Pampa and passed a resolution prohibiting the extension of municipal utilities outside the city limits.

Article 974a of the Texas Statutes allows a city to require that plats submitted by landowners within five miles of the city "conform to the general plan of said city and its streets, alleys, parks, playgrounds and public utility facilities, and such general rules and regulations, if any, governing plats and subdivisions of land falling within" the city's jurisdiction.

Although the statutes give Pampa the general power, or extraterritorial jurisdiction, to enforce its subdivision regulations outside the city limits, the city commission has to adopt an ordinance "to set out the guidelines that you want people to follow in doing the platting," said City Attorney Don Lane.

The proposed ordinance will "put people on notice that you are going to adopt these statutes

and that you want people to comply with them," Lane said.

The statutes do not allow the city to tax landowners subject to extraterritorial jurisdiction, or fine them if they violate city planning and zoning regulations. The city government's only means of enforcing its jurisdiction would be to file legal action in a district court to enjoin landowners from violations.

Wofford acknowledged the city's limited ability to enforce extraterritorial jurisdiction, which he has described as a "paper tiger."

"Without an injunction, they (landowners) can probably go ahead" and violate city regulations, Wofford said. Enforcing regulations outside the city will be "cumbersome," he said, and "will take a lot of time, legal expertise and expense."

Asked why the city doesn't annex the surrounding land to gain more control over development, Wofford replied that the state statutes allow forced annexation of land within only a one-mile radius of cities the size of Pampa. Also, he said, the law limits forced annexations to 10 percent of the amount of acreage already in the city.

"We used several years' accumulated annexation ability" when the city annexed more than 1,200 acres in August, Wofford said. "Our forced annexation ability at this time is very limited."

The proposed ordinance is not perfect, he said, but it will "definitely" give the city more control over development than if the city took no action at all.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be conducted by the city commission at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Wofford, reminded of the controversy resulting from the August annexation, defended the city's latest move to extend its control.

"The intent is to protect people and property owners currently within the corporate limits," he said. "I do believe this is a common practice for a city. It's not something that would be oppressive, generally."

computer memory bank for voter registration. The 102 voting devices are priced at approximately \$30,000, the central computer and back up computers at \$30,000 and the memory bank at \$25,000.

The voting devices are manual, requiring the use of a punch card which is placed over a ballot booklet attached to the voting table. The large paper ballots now used would be replaced by the punch cards. The punch card ballots would be fed directly into the central computer for the voting tally.

The system would eliminate hand counting by workers at each precinct, but would still require one election judge and three workers to check registration at each precinct. In 1978, the county employed approximately 280 election

workers, most of whom were vote counters, at a cost of \$5,031.

According to figures from the county auditor, the county has spent about \$23,000 for election expenses, including worker wages and materials, over the last five years.

But commissioners say they're wary of the immediate cost of a computer system.

Ronnie Rice (Precinct 2, Pampa) described it as "awfully expensive" but said he might be in favor of a computer to revise the county voter registration system. "The voter registration could use an updating," he said, "but I think we could stick with the paper ballot which we've used for so long."

O.L. Presley (Precinct 1, Lefors) said he was a "little skeptical of the system. For the

In Rhodesian elections

Big turnout expected

By JUDY YABLONKY
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Officials predicted another big turnout of voters today on the second day of the Rhodesian election. More than 20 percent of the nation's black and white adults went to the polls on the first day and only a few guerrilla attacks were reported.

In the first eight hours of the five-day polling to elect Rhodesia's first Parliament with a black majority, more than 568,000 of the 2.8 million black voters and 100,000 whites cast ballots Tuesday.

Even optimists among white

election officials were surprised by the black voters' response. "It's startling," said one.

The turnout in northeast Rhodesia far exceeded the national average, although the region is heavily infiltrated by Robert Mugabe's guerrillas based in neighboring Mozambique.

Nearly 50 percent of those eligible voted in Mukumbura, a fortified town close to the border.

Dressed in their Sunday best, hundreds of villagers lined up for hours on a dusty road under a broiling sun to take part in

their first universal-suffrage election.

In the tobacco farm district of Centenary, site of the first guerrilla attack on a white farm in December 1972, truckloads of workers marked their ballots despite a rash of guerrilla attacks in the district two nights before in which four black workers were killed and five were wounded.

Bob Schonen, a local police spokesman, said he expected the violence to escalate as the election continues. But he said the vow of guerrilla leaders Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to disrupt the elections "so far was

obviously unsuccessful."

"Our people still came to vote today," one young white farmer told reporters who toured three centers in the northeast. "They, like us, are tired of war. They, like us, hope a new government will bring peace and international recognition."

One young man from the Shona tribe said he was voting "to end the war."

"It will have to end because we will have chosen our own government," he said, answering questions through an interpreter. "They (the guerrillas) will have to come

back because we will have won what they have been fighting for."

"It seemed like people were intoxicated with joy as they were going to the polling booths today," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa in a speech to some 300 journalists and 70 foreign observers.

Muzorewa, one of Prime Minister Ian Smith's three black co-sponsors of the new constitution and the man generally expected to be the first black prime minister, said: "I am satisfied that the will of the people will be triumphant."

Marvin given \$104,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 today in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills."

The judge said he was concerned that Miss Marvin be able to "return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

The award was considerably less than the \$1.8 million that Miss Marvin sought as compensation for the six years she lived as homemaker, companion and cook to the tough-guy actor.

In his 33-page decision, the judge found that the actor and the former showgirl had neither an express nor implied contract to share property. However, the judge cited a California Supreme Court decision that allows a judge to find "additional equitable remedies" to protect the rights of unmarried people living together.

He said he based his decision on the fact that Marvin's income during the affair with Miss Marvin exceeded \$1 million and that Miss Marvin was forced to go on unemployment to support herself when they separated.

He commented at length on various portions of evidence including the testimony of Richard Doughty, a young actor who claimed he had sexual relations with Miss Marvin while she was still living with Marvin.

"Doughty testified that he had sexual relations with plaintiff approximately 20 times on the island of Palau and additional times later in Los Angeles and Tucson," the judge's decision said. "Plaintiff vigorously denied this and claimed that Doughty was a homosexual."

The judge said he felt Doughty's testimony was weakened by the fact that he had denied earlier that the affair ever happened.

The judge made it clear that his decision does not mean that all unmarried people living together are automatically entitled to the property and earnings of a non-marital partner. He said that would be tantamount to restoring common-law marriage, which does not exist in California.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, becoming possibly heavy tonight. The high today is expected in the mid 70s with the low in the low 50s. Winds will be out of the south at 15 to 20 mph this afternoon and tonight.

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Arson investigated

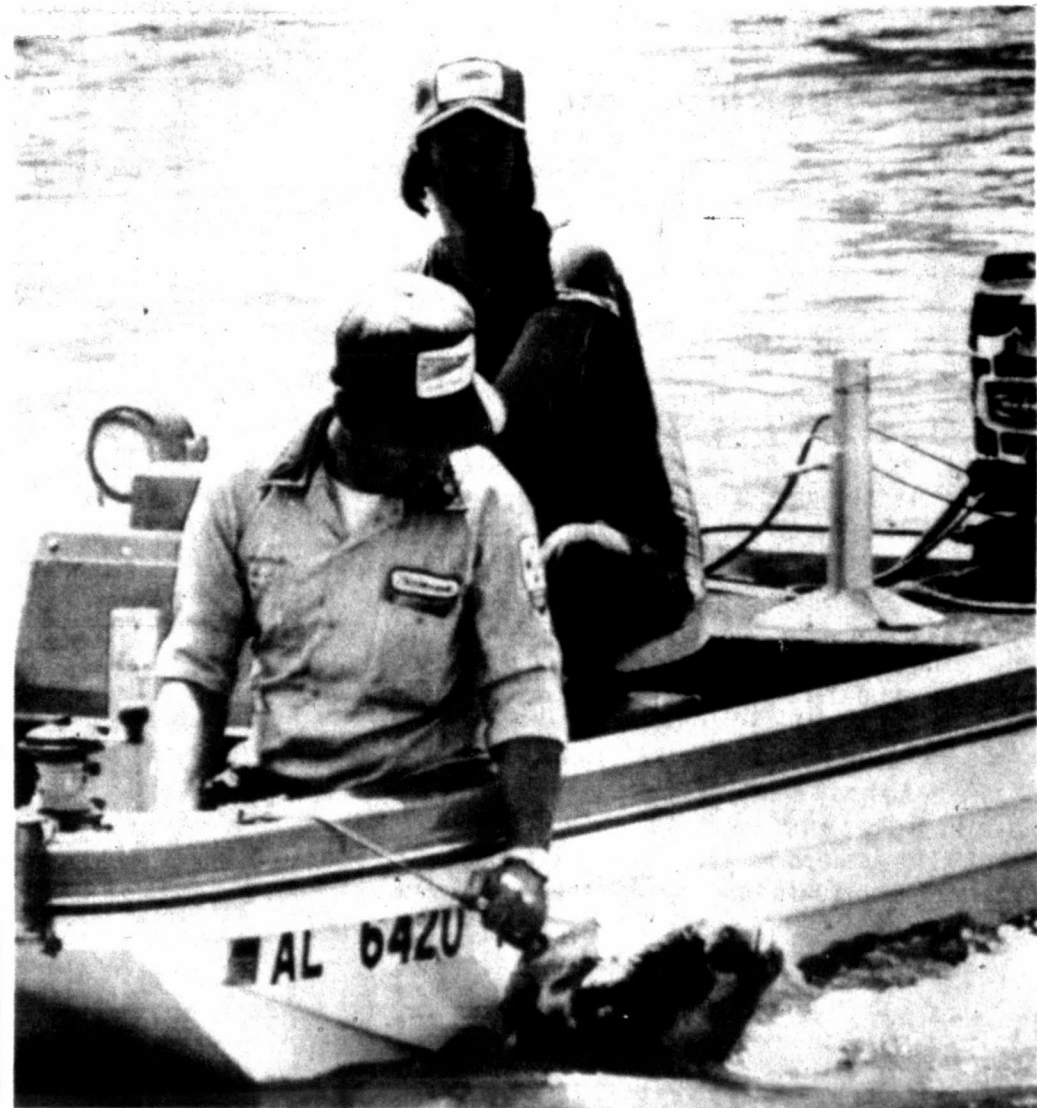
An adult and several juveniles are being charged with arson in connection with a fire Tuesday night in Pampa.

David Lee Helms, 20, of 1128 Juniper has been accused of setting fire to the residence of William Dickerman at 1125 Juniper. Police are in the process of apprehending juveniles who are also suspects in the case.

According to police, more than \$1,000 damage resulted from the fire, which was set after gasoline was poured around the Dickerman house. The fire is still under investigation.

Cooking school tomorrow

Progressive Farmer magazine's Southern Kitchens Cooking School, scheduled for 7:30 Thursday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium, is featured in today's supplement to the News. Free tickets are available from the businesses listed on page 6B of the supplement.



RESCUE WORKERS tow a cow to safety from flood waters of the Tombigbee River near Demopolis, Ala. Authorities are having to spend a good bit of their time saving livestock as well as people from the flooding in the southern United States.

(AP Laserphoto)

Commissioners wary of costly computer voting

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Whether or not computer technology will come to the aid of Gray County elections is still an open question, but county commissioners say they're reluctant to spend an estimated \$90,000 for a system which vendors claim can pay for itself over a ten-year period by eliminating most election worker and material expenses.

The computers under the court's consideration are marketed by Computer Elections Systems, the only vendor currently licensed by the state to sell and operate the punch card system in Texas.

The system would include 102 punch card voting devices, to be distributed among the county's 14 voting precincts, a central counting computer, two back up computers and an added

principal source of errors in paper balloting is the inconsistent application of rules to determine intent of voters on ambiguous ballots.

The computer balloting system is now used in 26 voting jurisdictions in Texas. Randall and Potter counties have employed the system since 1968. But Potter County uses a computer at West Texas State for central counting of ballots.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he is exploring the idea of using a local industrial computer for counting ballots, in order to cut back costs if the system was adopted here.

Commissioners are also considering the creation of a new position to handle voter registration through the computer. The new office would be located in the County Clerk's

office. Voter registration is now handled by the county tax collection - assessment office.

Jack Back, county tax assessor - collector, commented that the system "was pretty expensive for this small of a county" but said he would welcome the removal of voter registration from his department. "It would be a good thing, if it was practical," he said.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, said the system "would help streamline election registration and voting." Ballots could be fully counted within an hour after the closing of the polls, she said. But she added that the price of the system could be a drawback.

The commissioners court will discuss the system in general session May 1.

price of it, it takes such a long time to pay out. Looks like we could just as well use the old system. It looks like more money than I can see the benefits for."

Rice and Presley both said they doubted if the size of the county justified the use of a computer system.

Gray County has approximately 13,000 registered voters, 67 percent of whom voted in the last general election.

J.O. McCracken (Precinct 3, Grandview) said, "From a convenience stand-point it would be good. It's a pretty good thing, but it's sure going to be expensive. I really don't think we have such tremendously big elections that we can't count them like we've always done (by hand). But I'm keeping an open mind about it."

Both Democratic Party Chairman Ruth Osborne and Republican Chairman Bobbie Nesbitt favor the switch to punch card balloting.

Mrs. Nesbitt said she was "overwhelmingly impressed by the system" and reported that only "four or five people were a little confused by it" at a recent demonstration at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Nesbitt said that although "it might be confusing the first time around" the punch card balloting "would be a great help in simplifying elections."

"It would take a long time for the machines to pay for themselves," said Mrs. Osborne. "But the important thing is the greater accuracy of the computer system and the fact that it is becoming more difficult to get enough workers to help run an election."

Increased accuracy has been cited as a major advantage of the computer system over paper balloting. In an analysis of the procedures governing contested elections and recounts, prepared for the Federal Election Administration in July 1978, the punch card system was cited as the most efficient and accurate method of voting. The report stated that errors in counting rose in proportion with the percentage of paper ballots used.

But the study does not recommend the gradual phasing out of paper balloting, stating that the "traditional systems work fairly well most of the time, and can be made to work better than they do now through appropriate management action."

The report states that the



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

He's no oracle but may be right

A few weeks ago, Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian terrorist, buoyed by his newfound eminence in the increasingly anti-American Arab states, told CBS's Mike Wallace that war in the Mideast is "inevitable." The Jimmy Carter-arranged treaty between Egypt and Israel, Arafat exclaimed, guaranteed it.

Arafat is not our idea of an oracle, but extremists sometimes see things with a kind of brute clarity unavailable to people who insist on perceiving the world and its chaotic march of history as mild-mannered moderates. Those who would peer beyond the artifice in search of truth are drawn, like gnats to lightbulbs, to certain fundamental paradoxes; indeed, paradox is a favored way to reach the heart of reality.

Here's a paradox: Peace treaties lead, ineluctably, to war. The assertion may not be borne out throughout history, but it is a pretty good working assumption, and those who accept — rather than being cynical — are in possession of something useful in weighing the political propositions of the times.

It is less than three weeks since the treaty was announced triumphantly, and already it appears shaky. There are a multitude of reasons for this, not the least of which is that ill relations between Israel and Egypt have not been, for the last six years at least, the source of Mideast turmoil. Syria, Jordan, Libya, Iraq and now Iran et al — these are the nations whose hatred of Israel present the most vexing difficulties.

Before his journey to that region, President Carter privately asked Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state, to cajole the Saudis, whose approval of the treaty is also crucial, into accepting the new formula for peace. Kissinger replied that anyone who imagined that such maneuvering could, hesto presto, amount to anything was being almost astonishingly naive. The treaty announced, Carter sent his son Chip to the Saudis along with some State Department officials. The Saudis still reject the treaty.

More important, notwithstanding the de facto-Egypt-Israeli truce since 1973, it should be noted that peaceful people don't sign peace treaties. They don't need to. Peace treaties are hammered out in bitter compromise. They are by nature fragile. An enormous public relations mobilization is necessarily launched to carry a treaty off. In this one's case, five to 25 billions of American taxpayers dollars are being stirred into the brew. For that kind of money, any inpot political leader will stop fighting.

Just as the Shakespearean character who "protests too much," people who need to wave an impressive-looking document proclaiming their peaceful intentions should be watched with exceeding caution. That well may be the case just now in the Mideast. And even if such an assessment of the Egypt-Israeli pact is off-target, the odds against its success are immense.

War could burst out of any kind of global political equation you care to formulate. It could spring out of any unforeseen circumstance, but always it is waged in a desperate attempt to save somebody's political pride. There is an ominous air in the world today, and we don't like it. Yassir Arafat may not be a prophet — indeed he promises to be among the first to engineer a new war — but he knows whereof he speaks.

Nation's press

Economics of how we live

- (American Economic Foundation)
- Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.
 - Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.
 - The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earning. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.
 - In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security: if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.
 - Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.
 - Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases,

- without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.
- The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.
- All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.
- Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.
- The productivity of the tools — that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use — has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

Carter's mistaken plan 14

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

President Carter's plan to lift price controls on domestic crude oil is seriously flawed.

While price decontrol is long overdue, Mr. Carter cancels the benefits of decontrol by proposing a "windfall profits" tax that would in effect deny oil producers the revenues they need to expand production. The tax scheme envisions an expansion of the welfare system with "aid" proposed for low income families. This proposed cushioning of one segment of the population means that a heavier blow will fall on the productive, taxpaying middle class.

The Carter plan also calls for development of new energy sources, with the federal government using the new tax revenues for that purpose. Again, the administration scheme is counter-productive. New energy sources could be developed by the energy companies, using the higher profits. This is the American way, but Mr. Carter prefers the bureaucratic approach.

To date, the government energy "drive" has simply produced an unnecessary Dept. of Energy with an army of bureaucrats that get in the way of the real energy developers in private industry.

Mr. Carter hasn't learned anything since he submitted his energy plan two years ago and termed it "the moral equivalent of war."

At that time, the centerpiece of the President's plan was a whopping tax on petroleum. Again, he proposes to solve the nation's energy problems by more taxation of business. He simply doesn't understand the constructive role of profits in achieving modernization and expansion of industry. Congress shouldn't buy the Carter oil scheme. It's as mistaken as the one he tried to sell in 1977.

In his televised speech, Mr. Carter came across as a crusader against the oil companies. He may conclude that that is a shrewd political posture. Repeatedly, he referred to "unearned" profits of oil companies. The companies that get oil out of the ground own that oil and have a right to the profits from the sale thereof. They earn their profits as legitimately as the farmer who harvests his crops. The oil in the ground doesn't belong to the government or the "people." It belongs to whoever holds the oil lease or a particular tract.

It's imperative that domestic oil production be increased and that research be stepped up to boost coal production and natural gas development. The way to do it, however, is by allowing the free enterprise system to function; not with more government direction, and certainly, not with use of an oil plan as a welfare system.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Huge oil-company profits are a tempting target for critics. But by some measures, they are no higher than the returns in most industries.

	REVENUES* in billions	PROFITS in billions	PROFIT MARGIN (per cent)	RETURN ON STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY (per cent)
Exxon	\$61.3	\$2.8	4.5	14.0
Mobil	35.4	1.1	3.1	13.1
Texaco	26.5	0.9	3.4	9.3
Standard Oil of California	23.7	1.1	4.7	14.0
Gulf	18.2	0.8	4.4	10.5
Standard Oil of Indiana	15.2	1.1	7.2	15.8
Atlantic Richfield	12.5	0.8	6.4	15.4
Shell	11.1	0.8	7.2	15.1
AVERAGE FOR OIL INDUSTRY	—	—	—	13.9
AVERAGE FOR ALL MANUFACTURING COMPANIES	—	—	—	15.1

*Excludes excise and sales taxes
Source: Business Week, 1978 data



"I'm with the Tanzanian army as they march through Uganda ... Just a moment, they've found something hiding in the brush."

IN WASHINGTON

Endangered public ed

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It would be premature to push the panic button, but a danger light is flashing for public education in this country.

For a variety of reasons — some admirable, some not — a growing number of parents coast to coast are choosing to send their children to private schools, even when the decision entails painful financial sacrifice.

It is happening in the affluent suburbs surrounding New York City, where the reputation of the public schools is what originally lured many families to the area in the first place.

It is evident throughout California, where the white exodus that followed last year's Los Angeles busing order merely accelerated the growth in private school enrollment that had been under way for the past several years.

It is apparent right here in Washington, where school board members are increasingly worried about the departure of middle-class black students from the private schools.

"The trend is there, all right, and if not arrested, it would be tragic," Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, told a recent Senate hearing. "The quality of public education is central to the quality of this nation. If the public schools are

forsaken by the people who care most deeply, something vital will be lost."

The trend Boyer spoke of is exceedingly difficult to calibrate, for the simple reason that no reliable statistics exist on private school enrollment nationwide. Many private schools, especially the rapidly growing fundamentalist Christian schools, refuse to report their enrollment figures to either state or federal government agencies.

Federal officials estimate that about five million youngsters, or 10.3 percent of total school enrollment, were attending private schools in the fall of 1977. Roman Catholic schools, always the largest segment of the private school universe, accounted for about two-thirds of the enrollment.

During the decade from 1965-75, Roman Catholic school enrollment dropped steadily, by more than two million pupils. But in the last year or so, that decline has stopped and enrollment has leveled off. At the same time, all other private schools — both religious and independent — have registered small enrollment increases, and this at a time when both school-age population and public school enrollments have been dropping steadily.

Why the apparent disenchantment with the public schools? Again there is no hard data available, but public opinion surveys offer some useful clues.

The 10th annual Gallup survey of attitudes towards public education last year showed that the percentage of adults giving their local public schools a grade of A or B had dropped from 48 percent in 1974 to 36 percent in 1978. During that same period, those giving the schools either a D or a "failing" mark increased from 11 to 19 percent.

Significantly, people living in large cities showed the least confidence in the public schools — a 21 percent A or B rating compared with a 30 percent D or F. And blacks in the north were unhappier of all — with 43 percent rating the schools either D or F.

The top five problems perceived by the public were: lack of discipline, use of drugs in the schools, lack of adequate financial support, integration and busing plans, and poor standards of curriculum.

Some of these problems lie beyond the ability of the schools themselves to address; most busing, for example, has been court-imposed and there is nothing the schools can do about it. But other criticisms can and must be faced by the public schools themselves, and by the taxpayers who support them. This nation has an enormous investment in public education — financial, moral and philosophic — which is too precious to write off.

Will voters forgive and forget

Consistency is apparently no virtue in the U.S. Senate when cold cash is on the line. Nineteen senators who voted in favor of a 15 percent limit on their outside earnings back in 1977 switched sides last week and voted to scrap the ceiling.

Apparently hoping the voters will forget or forgive their money-grab by the time they must face the electorate again were: Sens. Stevens (Alaska), Cranston (Calif.), Biden (Del.), Nunn (Ga.), Matsunaga (Hawaii), Stevenson (Ill.), Johnston (La.), Huddleston (Ky.), Melcher (Mont.), Moynihan (N.Y.), Morgan (N.C.), Chafee (R.I.), Baker (Tenn.), Bentzen (Tex.), Jackson (Wash.), Byrd (W. Va.), Proxmire (Wis.), Cochran (Miss.), and Culver (Iowa).

On the job front

If you're looking for a job, don't overlook the significance of geography.

Your chances of finding something, reports The Conference Board, are currently satisfactorily better in the Great Lakes states than in other areas of the country, with the South Atlantic states least promising of all.

This is the New York - based economic research organization's reading of figures compiled during February for a seasonally adjusted employment opportunity index.

It gets its information from the newspapers — specifically, the help-wanted pages of 51 major papers across the country. The rise and decline in volume of job advertising, it says, has proved a particularly sensitive barometer of the changes in demand for labor and of general business conditions.

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Berry's World



"May I presume you are in accord with the Teamsters' desire of a 30 percent increase in earnings over the next three years?"

The Pampa News
City and State News
Wednesday

Can you eat for \$2.14?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Starting today, the governor and legislators have a challenge to eat on \$2.14 for each day the 1980-81 budget is debated.

"That's going to be interesting to find out how they react," Phil Strickland of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission said Tuesday.

Strickland told a news conference that legislators should be able to eat on twice what the state pays children on welfare.

Texas pays an average of \$32.58 monthly to each child in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, he said.

"We urge this Legislature to do nothing less than raise the AFDC grant to \$41.47, the amount we determined 10 years ago as necessary to meet the minimum need," he added.

The House scheduled debate

today on a budget that would cut the monthly allowance to \$32. Strickland said the small decrease would remove 13,758 families from the program by 1981 because a complicated federal formula would be

affected. Texas ranks 48th in the amount given to welfare children. Only Mississippi and South Carolina pay less, he said. Strickland said the coalition wants \$87.3 million in state funds

Plane 50 years old 70-year-old pilot keeps flying

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — "Smilin' Jack" Strayer always tries to reassure his passengers before he takes them for a ride in his 1929 biplane.

charge, who isn't sure the knowledge is all that helpful. The passenger is sure his demise is imminent, however, when Strayer adds with a grin, "But one of us is bound to break down sooner or later." "They don't usually smile," laughed Strayer, who is leaving his signature in the skies above

cities across the nation with the tiny Travel Air biplane, which Pepsi-Cola used in the 1930s and '40s to skywrite its message on the heavens.

"Smilin' Jack" looks ready for the hairiest dogfight in his cavalry boots, riding pants and long, flowing scarf of parachute silk. He and aviation have grown up together. He built his own glider when he was 10 years old.

test it, but my gran suggested that maybe try jumping from half first, which was about 1 Strayer remembered. "It didn't fly," he added mock grimace. "But hooked." He did become one of magnificent men who with death in their machines for the am and amazement of the pu



The 20th Century Cotillion Club earned \$2,200 from the proceeds of the Annual Antique Show this year. Show chairwoman Lilith Brainard presents the check to Milton Morris, president of the club (right), look on.

Sales tax rebates up by 18 percent

Pampa is receiving a local one percent sales tax rebate of \$71,748.33 for April, compared to \$30,105.13 received in April 1978.

The city has received a total of \$276,323.75 in rebates to date for 1979, an 18 percent increase over the \$234,003.76 received for the same period last year.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to some 916 Texas cities in which it is collected by the State Comptroller's office.

Other area towns with rebate increases to date are Borger, with a seven percent increase over 1978; Canadian, with an eight percent increase; Fritch, 18 percent; Groom, 39 percent; Miami, 48 percent; Panhandle, seven percent; Shamrock, 12 percent; Wheeler, 28 percent; and White Deer, 24 percent. Skellytown showed a 41 percent decrease compared to 1978. The comptroller's office was unable to compute the percentage of change in rebates to Lefors.

April 22-28 is secretary week

April 22 - 28 has been designated as National Secretaries Week, with April 25 set as Secretaries Day. The week has been sponsored each year since its inception in 1952 by the National Secretaries Association.

Some of the aims and activities of the National Secretaries Association are the elevation of secretarial standards through continuing education and the fostering of programs for personal and professional development.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is supporting Secretaries Week, and urges all employers to recognize their secretaries in some manner during the week. The chamber will host a come-and-go coffee for local secretaries on April 25. Chamber office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Area briefs Contract awarded

SKELLYTOWN — A roofing contract was awarded to Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. of Pampa at a recently called meeting of the Community Center Building Committee here.

After the completion of the roofs in the center, the next priority will be to finish the rest rooms, heating closet, kitchen area and the interior wiring of the building.

Committees formed

LEFORS — Several voluntary committees were formed at a recent Lefors Community Improvement Meeting to encourage development in several areas.

The designated committees and their chairmen are: the Long Range Program, Ralph Hix; the Youth Program, Charlene Mills; the Clean - Up and Beautification Committee, Bobby Thacker and Walter Elliot.

Other groups and leaders are the Home Activities Program, Mrs. Herman Cates and the Welcoming Committee, Lena Cain and Jean Rhodes.

A pot-luck supper will be featured at the next meeting May 8 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY



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USDA Choice Sirloin
Strip Served Sizzling
Hot with Your Choice
of Potato & Stockade
Toast.
For ONLY
\$3.29
Includes Free Salad

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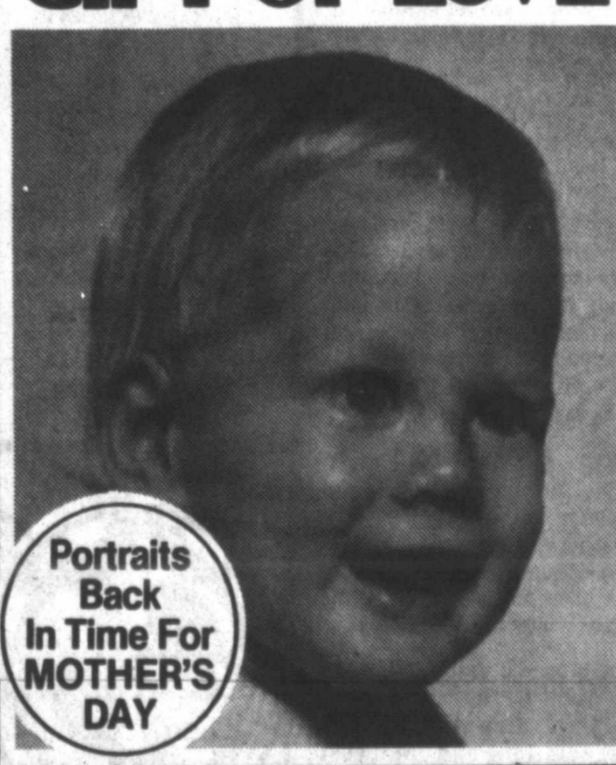
- May be enclosed with screen or glass
- Panels look like rich, natural wood without the upkeep that wood requires.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded

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A PROFESSIONAL 8X10 COLOR PORTRAIT FOR 88¢

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Thursday Apr. 19 Friday Apr. 20 Saturday Apr. 21

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOOLWORTH
200 N. Cuyler, Pampa

First subject 88¢. Additional subjects \$1.00 each. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent.

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Monday through Saturday

400 N. Cuyler
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<p>Sliced-Frozen LIVER</p> <p>10 lbs. ... \$3.90</p>	<p>All Meat BOLOGNA</p> <p>Lb. \$1.29</p>
<p>HAMBURGER PATTIES</p> <p>5 lbs. \$6.95</p>	<p>Winks Market Made SAUSAGE</p> <p>Pure Pork</p> <p>Lb. \$1.19</p>
<p>Slab Sliced BACON</p> <p>Lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>BEEF PACK</p> <p>27 lbs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 lbs. Roast • 4 lbs. Lean Ground Beef • 5 lbs. Sirloin Steak • 5 lbs. Round Steak • 5 lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks <p>\$49.95</p>

Committee subdivides

The Advisory Committee for Clarendon College's Pampa Center has been subdivided into five smaller groups to improve the school's ability to meet local needs in education.

The subcommittees and their chairmen are Industrial, Al Miller; Retail, Floyd Sacket; Professional, Paul Simmons; Finance, Floyd Watson; and Municipal, Mack Wofford.

The divisions were made in hopes of more effectively representing all the community interests, said Lloyd Waters, dean of Pampa Center, at a meeting for the Professional Subcommittee.

Several professional men from Pampa were invited to represent their vocations in the subcommittee. They were Dr. Raymond Laycock, medical; Dr. Keith Teague, dentistry; Bob Phillips, education, and Harold Comer, lawyers.

Other representatives were Mike Keagy, realtors; Wyeth Osborne, accountants; Rev. Tim Koenig, ministry; and Guy Hazlett, hospital administration.

Upper level courses in any field can be requested, said Waters, and the college will do its best to get them if enough interest is shown. The aforementioned professionals can be contacted about possible courses in their field.

They are to collect suggestions for courses to be submitted to the college, which will try to adopt them into the curriculum with the cooperation of West Texas State University and Texas Tech University.

The assistance of the two larger schools will be needed for requests of junior, senior and graduate level courses, said Waters. The credit hours will be given by the larger schools, said Simmons, but the professors will travel here.

No state funds are available for the courses integrated from bigger schools, Simmons said, but interested local people are saved a long drive.

The college is studying a list of possible upper level courses in Business Administration, Accounting, Office Administration, Computer Information Systems and Business Education.

"When I started flying barnstorming and aer was all we did," Strayer said. "We'd fly to these little and put on a free show, would draw people out field. Then we'd hawk ri \$1, which was a lot of m those days.

"The guys would try to their passengers to death them their money's worth didn't like to do that but wanted them to love it as I did," he said.

ADULT 2.75

CAPRI

SHOW TIME 7:00-9:00
ENDS THURSDAY


THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF A TIME IS BACK

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

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Open Daily 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
- Downtown 118 N. Cuyler
Open Daily 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



Poplin Coordinate Group

Polyester-cotton poplin group for your active life. This group will look good during the day or evening. A plus to any wardrobe for the Spring season.

<p>A. Pleated belted pant. Brown in sizes 5-13. Tan in sizes 7-11. \$18</p> <p>B. Belted pant. Brown in sizes 5-13. Tan in sizes 5-15. \$18</p>	<p>C. Vest with side tabs. Brown in sizes 5-11. Tan in sizes 7-13. \$18</p> <p>D. Clipped dotted swiss shirt. Navy in sizes 5-13. Beige in sizes 7-15. \$16</p>
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Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY, CO.

Services tomorrow

WELLS, Joan E. — 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
WELLS, W.B. "Shorty" — 10:30 a.m., Michael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Deaths and funerals

JOAN E. VARNELL
Funeral services for Joan Elaine Varnell, 43, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at Fairview Cemetery with Mr. Glen Walton officiating. She died Sunday in Austin. Varnell was born June 4, 1935 in Pampa. In 1974 she moved to Austin where she was a vocational nurse. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Christ here. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Roxanne George of Las Vegas, Miss Trudy Varnell and Miss Peggy Varnell, both of a brother, Charles William Wells of Clearlake, Calif.; two sisters, Colleen L. Davis of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Mary Alice (Houston); and two grandchildren.

Records

WILSON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
A. Blythe, Rt. 1, McLean
rd N. Gage, Jr., 2720
Baylor Hill, Box 870
Don Inez McDaniels, 1216 E. 5th
Ethel Stewart, 441
Gray Baugus, Pampa
B. Albertson, 820 Reid
Jewel Rodgers, Box
anadian
Garren, 2220 Lea
Bynum, 722 W. 10th
Bailey, 2105 N. Dwight
Clements, 818 N. 11th
Sutterfield, 625 N. 13th
Jackson, 317 Miami
Dismissals
Muholland and baby
ox 334, Sanford
Tice, 847 Malone
Lawley, Box 560
Hulsey, 1944 N. Faulkner
Gibbon, 1915 Christine
Parrish, 1115 Duncan
Downs, 914 Christine
Briggs, 1140 Willow
Chamberlain, 614 N. 10th
Chisum, Box 143,
Williams, No. 5 Fritch
Borger
Barnett, 1033 S. 1st
Loven, 516 S. Schneider
Seitz, Rt. 1, Mobeetie
Amador and baby boy,
Russell
Shirley, 1000 Terry
Hoggatt, 712 Doucette
Births
boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leon
a, 518 Warren
RTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Anche Howard, Borger
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
No admissions, dismissals or
births

Police report

Officer stopped a 1975 Buick after it ran a stop sign at the section of Somerville Street and Atchison Avenue. The driver, Olm Ward Cornell of Lefors, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was placed in the city jail.
White male reportedly left Sambo's Restaurant at 123 N. Hobart out paying for a meal costing \$5.30.
Sney Browning, owner of Browning Daycare Center at 500 N. 10th, reported all four tires of her van were slashed while it was parked at the center Tuesday night.

Motor accidents

Accident occurred when a vehicle driven by Gary Lynn Rux of Beech was backing from a private driveway and reportedly did not see a southbound car driven by Reed Echols of 2200 Beech. Rux was cited for unsafe backing.
1976 Ford driven by Chester Thompson of 1228 Christine was struck at the intersection of Hobart Street and Kentucky Avenue struck a telephone pole. Thompson was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
Eastbound 1964 Chevrolet Impala driven by Sam Smiley struck vehicle parked at 421 Maple St.

Fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

Out people

Office of Clubs, 600 S. Cuyler, at 12:00 noon. Frank and Kelly, Friday and Saturday.
Week Night calf fries dinner at 19, Thursday, 7:30 at the West Lodge, 401 E. Brown. Visitors welcome. (Adv.)
Family garage sale. Chairs, beds and lots of clothes. Wednesday and Thursday, 816 Cheryl. (Adv.)
Sign up for girls softball at Optimist Club Thursday and Friday, 4-6 and Saturday morning, 10-12. Program for ages 10-14. Sponsored by Opti-Mrs. (Adv.)
Horace Mann Cub Scout Pack 422 will hold their annual Pinewood Derby race 7:30 p.m. Friday at Horace Mann auditorium.

Chavez hooting probed

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A rookie policeman who shot and killed a curfew violator subpoenaed to appear before Wichita County grand jury investigating the incident today. The officer, Jay L. Wright, 40, the suspect early Monday violating the curfew imposed his city to discourage looters after a tornado devastated eight square miles and killed 44 persons April 10. The man was identified as Daniel Sosas, 24, an illegal alien.
In another development, city officials announced Tuesday the curfew itself has been lifted in the area struck by the tornado, where remains against the law to be

outside between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.
Another problem for the storm-battered city was created by some merchants who preyed on residents by charging highly inflated prices for essential goods like food and gasoline.
"It would surprise me if there are less than 500 of these cases," said County Attorney Tom Schrandt, who added he will prosecute offenders of the city's price freeze ordinance in state court.
The city enacted the freeze after the tornado. It is effective for 15 days, and the city has the option of continuing it after that.

Chavez wants banana boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cesar Chavez, his United Farm Workers union locked in another struggle he fears it may not survive, is resorting once again to his ultimate weapon — a call for a consumer boycott.

The target is not grapes or lettuce or wine. It is Chiquita bananas.

Chavez hopes the boycott will bring victory in the union's three-month strike against 11 major lettuce growers in California and Arizona.

The connection between bananas and lettuce?

Sun Harvest Inc., one of the largest struck growers, is owned by United Brands Co., which sells bananas under the Chiquita label. A successful banana boycott, the UFW hopes, would pressure Sun Harvest into settling with the union and set a pattern for the other growers.

"Our best hope is the boycott," Chavez said in an interview Tuesday. "The best hope is what we call 'The Court of Last Resort' — the American public."
In its 13 years, the 12,000-member UFW has won the backing of up to 17 million adults for boycotts launched to gain bargaining recognition, according to a national poll cited by the union.
"The American public," Chavez says, "has been very good to us."

Dismissals
Alison McGill, Phillips
Justin McGill, Phillips
Thomas Tate, Borger
Dixie Stanton, Borger
James Mercer, Borger
Inez White, Stinnett

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL

Admissions
Brandy Matthews, Canadian
Briss Matthews, Canadian
C.W. Proctor, Canadian
Hazel Schaefer, Canadian
Dismissals
Littie Yarnold, Canadian
Mrs. John Curtis and baby boy, Canadian
Mrs. Jaime Blanco and baby boy, Canadian
Mary Harter, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Myrl Leake, Shamrock
Carmen Martinez, Wellington
Donald Privett, Erick, Okla.
Donald Bryant, Shamrock
Jane Ann Smith, Amarillo
Baldeemar Gonzales, Wellington
Dismissals
Fern Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
Raymond Darrow, Shamrock
Albert Bonner, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions
Debra Brooks, Pampa
Dismissals
Velma Totem, Panhandle
Robert Richards, McLean
Willard Wick, Groom

FOCUS



Midnight Rider

204 years ago today Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride, warning revolutionary leaders in Lexington that the "British are coming." Revere was more than just a messenger on a borrowed horse. He was a master silversmith, and gained wide recognition as an engraver of political cartoons. He took part in the Boston Tea Party in 1773, and commanded an artillery regiment during the Revolutionary War. He manufactured cannons and gunpowder for the Continental Army, and designed and printed the nation's first paper money. But in American history and legend, Revere is still best remembered for his midnight ride.

DO YOU KNOW — Who wrote the poem "Paul Revere's Ride"?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — "Hello Dolly" was based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

4-18-79 VEC, Inc. 1979

Senators given gasohol samples

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown donned a service station uniform at an Austin self-serve filling station Tuesday to promote gasohol, a mixture of unleaded gasoline and alcohol.

But Governor Bill Clements' limousine had to wait in line while Brown pumped one gallon of the special fuel into Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's motorcycle.
The free samples and a Capitol rally supporting bills legalizing the manufacture of alcohol for motor fuel were part of "Gasohol Day" Tuesday.
Brown told a small rally of farmers that the only opposition to the proposed legislation had come from liquor interests.
David Senter, a Burleson farmer representing the American Agriculture Movement, said, "We don't want to drink it. We just want to burn it."

Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, said the gasohol bills also include \$20 million for pilot gasohol manufacturing projects and \$20 million in state grants for other firms that enter the gasohol business.

A proposed gasohol plant, to be built by the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association and Midwest Solvents Inc., already has been guaranteed a \$15 million federal loan, Kubiak said. The plant could produce 15 million gallons of alcohol annually for the production of 150 million gallons of gasohol.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wharton — Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 83 1/2 bu
Corn 2 7/8 cwt
Soybeans 6 22 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Ky. Cent. Life 18 1/2%
Southland Financial 18 1/2%
So. West Life 21 1/2%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.
Bestrice Foods 21 1/2
Cabot 27
Celanese 43 1/2
Cities Service 49 1/2
DIA 22 1/2
Getty 45 1/2
Kerr-McGee 39
Penny's 28 1/2
Phillips 24 1/2
PNA 33 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 41
Texasco 28

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Tony B. Moore Gary Snyder

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Widespread thunderstorm activity was forecast for much of Texas today following a night of thunderstorms, including some heavy storms in South and West Texas.

Although most of the thunderstorms during the night produced small amounts of rain, usually .25 of an inch or less, Midland reported 1.62 inches. Most of the rain at Midland came during a 25-minute cloudburst late Tuesday night.

Forecasts called for more widespread thunderstorm activity across much of the state today. Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in South and Southwest Texas expected to reach the lower 90s.

Fog cut visibility early today in some areas of the state, but the fog was not dense enough to cause serious problems.

National weather

Showers and thundershowers extended over most of the Plains states today, while serious flooding again plagued the central Gulf Coast.

At Jackson, Miss., the Pearl River crested Tuesday at 43.3 feet, nearly 6 feet higher than the previous record, established in 1902.

Authorities said they expect more flooding today south of Jackson as the Pearl continues to rise downstream.

Golf ball-sized hail pounded an area near Clovis, N.M., while to the north, severe storms generated wind gusts of nearly 80 mph in Cozad, Nebraska.

North Platte, Neb., reported marble-sized hail and winds up to 45 mph.

Earlier Tuesday, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain on the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Up to 2 inches of rain was measured. A flash flood watch was posted today for south-central Texas.

FORECAST for Tuesday

Figures show high temperatures for area.
Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

SHOWERS are forecast in a band of states running from Michigan to Texas and also in the Rocky Mountain area and in the Northwest. Rain is predicted for parts of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures Extended

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	70	59	.96
Alice	78	73	.00
Alpine	m	m	.00
Amarillo	74	48	.09
Austin	70	65	.79
Beaumont	76	68	.07
Brownsville	83	76	.06
Childress	75	58	.23

Friday through Sunday
North Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms across most of area Friday ending by Saturday morning. Partly cloudy Saturday through Sunday. Cooler nighttime temperatures. Highest temperatures in the low and mid 80s. Lowest temperatures Friday in the 60s, falling to the low and mid 50s on Sunday.

BIRTHDAY SALE

OUR GREATEST SALE EVER!

Shop Thursday 10 a.m. til 8 p.m. Friday & Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Use Your Dunlap Charge Card, or our Lay-a-way

DUNLAP'S Celebration of Values and Specials continues thru this week!

Get Your Free Tickets For Cooking School Here!

Footworks city sandals

REG. 30⁰⁰ Sale 19⁹⁰

Colors: Black Kid, Taupe Kid, and White Kid

This summer, the best-dressed feet in town are in great-looking city sandals by Footworks. In young, contemporary styles that rise to those dressy occasions with the greatest of ease. Show up in Footworks, and show off your fashion savvy!

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"BIRTHDAY SPECIAL" 37-PIECE SET OF INTERNATIONAL POTTERY

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Goldwyn's cook talks about feeding the stars

By Sylvia Palmer

FULLERTON, Calif. (NEA) - The only thing she could count on was that lunch would be served at noon. She seldom knew the number or names of the guests until moments before the first course was to be served.

But it was the spontaneity in her cooking that made Josephine Berger so popular with the celebrities at movie producer Samuel Goldwyn's table. They included Bette Davis, Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Richard Nixon — to name a few.

Now 80 and a resident of a local convalescent hospital, Mrs. Berger usually prefers to have someone else do the cooking. But she can still serve up delightful reminiscences of her days as a chef to the stars.

Cooking came naturally by necessity to Mrs. Berger. The eldest of the 12 children of an Austrian shoemaker and his wife, she taught herself to cook to help her mother care for the large family.

"No one ever taught me how to cook," the white-

haired Mrs. Berger recalls. "I could just take things, throw them together and they would come out tasting good."

She was only 10 when she immigrated with her family to New York City.

"Papa had heard from friends how good America was, so he decided he would find out for himself," she explains. "If it was good, we would stay; if not, we would go back to Austria."

Apparently Papa found the country to his liking. The family made it its permanent home.

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Berger began hiring out as a cook for the wealthy families of New York and Vermont, including members of the Rockefeller clan. Her earnings went to her mother to help care for the family.

At 16, she met Alfred Berger, who applied for a job as a butler at a home where she was in charge of the household staff. She hired him, and they were married soon after. Eventually they settled in southern California.

Mrs. Berger's path crossed that of pioneer movie maker Goldwyn in the mid-1940s.

As she remembers it,

Goldwyn was a guest one evening at the home of her employer. He needed a cook — legend had it he had fired 22 cooks in 22 days — and hired her away that night after just a few bites of her cooking.

Although Goldwyn wanted Mrs. Berger to manage his Beverly Hills home, she agreed only to cook noon meals in his studio apartment. By then she had a young son, and her main interest was her family.

To have a chef just to prepare lunch might seem the height of elegance. But to Goldwyn, lunch was more than nourishment. It was a time to interview prospective actors and actresses, conduct script conferences and entertain the reigning celebrities of the day, including politicians.

"Mr. Goldwyn often judged people by the way they ate," she recalls.

Mrs. Berger figures that all the big names in Hollywood broke bread with the producer at one time or another. Her particular favorites were Gable ("he was so nice and so handsome, too"), Miss Crawford ("a real fine lady") and Crosby ("a nice fellow" who once sang to her).

She says Miss Garland was "all right to a certain extent. She always wanted things her way, and if she got it, she was fine."

One guest was then-Vice President Nixon, who proclaimed Mrs. Berger the finest cook ever. He offered her a job in his own household, but Goldwyn responded that Mrs. Berger could leave only "over my dead body."

Mrs. Berger remembers that Goldwyn's famous guests delighted in her cooking. "They would ask me, 'How do you make this

I've never had anything like it before?' Or, 'What school did you go to?' And I would just tap my forehead and say, 'It's all from up here, my imagination.'"

Unlike most chefs, Mrs. Berger was not averse to giving out her prize recipes. "I would just tell them to come out into the kitchen, sit down and write it out as I dictated it," she recalls.

Mrs. Berger's culinary duties weren't totally confined to Goldwyn's luncheons. The producer frequently had her take meals to a fledgling film maker who had an apartment in the Goldwyn studios. He was Howard Hughes.

And when John C. had a minor run-in with law and was housed short while in the city, Goldwyn had Mrs. Berger take a basket of prepared dishes to actor's cell.

Goldwyn frequently visited Mrs. Berger to sit with him while he previewed films and solicited her opinions on them.

Widowed about 1952, Berger continued to visit Goldwyn until 1967 maintained close contact with the producer and wife afterward. So far the couple of her that remembered her in will.



Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Amy, is engaged to a fellow who is a sports nut. Jerry follows baseball, basketball, football, hockey—any sport. He's an authority. He knows the names and numbers of all the players, how much they earn, who was traded for whom, etc. Jerry would sit and watch TV replays and live games all day if he could. And when he's not watching sports, he's reading about it or talking about it. I worry that after they're married he'll make a poor husband and worse father because all he seems to live for is sports. I've tried to warn Amy, but she doesn't listen.

Amy doesn't enjoy sports as much as Jerry, but goes along with it just to please him.

Jerry is a nice enough fellow otherwise, but being sports crazy, what would you say their chances are for a successful marriage?

AMY'S POP

DEAR POP: Who knows? In spite of Jerry's preoccupation with sports and Amy's lack of enthusiasm for it, they could have a great marriage. You sound like a well-intentioned father who's running interference for his little girl who might well be able to call her own signals. Back off, Dad.

DEAR ABBY: My father's English is so poor it's embarrassing. He says, "He don't," "They, was," "There ain't no," etc.

Although I'm only 14, I think it is never too late for a person to learn, and my father could learn if he wanted to. He's 35 and was born in this country, but sometimes he talks like a foreigner.

Sometimes I correct him in front of people because if I waited and corrected him later, he'd claim he never said what I said he said, and then we'd have a fight.

Don't you think adults should take criticism with a smile and appreciate it even though it's from a 14-year-old?

LENNY IN THE BRONX

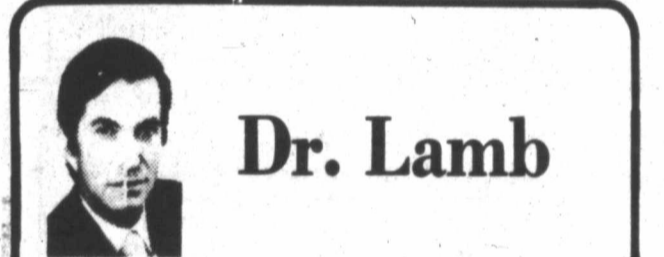
DEAR LENNY: It's humiliating to be corrected in the presence of others. Your intentions may be good, but your timing is bad.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to say a few words in defense of newspaper carriers who distribute Christmas cards. Some people seem to think the cards are a hint for a tip.

I have three children who have had paper routes for several years. At first, they put the paper on the porch of every subscriber, but found that fewer than 10 percent tipped for the extra service, so now they porch only the elderly and the tippers.

GREELEY, COLO.

DEAR GREELEY: Most newspapers ask their carrier boys to "porch" delivered papers as a matter of course, not as "extra service." To expect tips for such routine service is out of line.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — There is so much emphasis these days on bulk or roughage in the diet. Over a long period of time it is possible that consumption of high fiber foods and roughage could wear out the digestive system?

DEAR READER — No, not a chance of that. The digestive system was designed to process foods that are more natural, meaning those that haven't been refined by our modern processing devices. World wide studies have shown that people who consistently eat a

diet that contains lots of bulk, particularly as compared to ours, tend to be relatively free of colon problems. This includes spastic colon, constipation, even appendicitis.

Readers who want information on spastic colon and constipation can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 2-1. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to remove the following stains from my maple dining table. There is a heat mark from a hot dish or cup of coffee and a water stain from water that seeped through the bottom of a potted plant. — SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA — There are many remedies for such stains but my old standby and one that should remove both of yours is to make a paste with cold cigarette ashes and butter or margarine and rub with the grain of the wood. Sometimes the rubbing must be very hard but it never fails for me, does not hurt the finish. When wiped away it should leave a gloss such as the table doubtless has elsewhere. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Some time ago Mrs. J.W.B. wrote that she had trouble with bugs and humidity. I have no bugs but here in Florida my cookies and cereals get soggy, so I keep them in my oven. It has a pilot light. — DOLORES

DEAR POLLY — Recently I covered my kitchen cupboard shelves with that pretty adhesive-backed paper but had a rough time pulling the paper off the backing after I cut off the desired lengths. Finally I came up with a good solution that I would like to share. I ran a bit of warm water on the corner of the paper just enough so I could get a fingernail under the top and then it came off beautifully.

Also, when you want to make your own bread crumbs put the crusts in a brown paper bag and when you have quite a few that are very dry roll them out and put them back in the bag. They will keep for weeks without getting moldy. I keep them on hand to use in meat loaf and casseroles. — MRS. J.J.H.

DEAR POLLY — I have always used one cup of table salt and one cap full of fabric softener in a full washer of water to remove the stiffness from any kind of blue jeans. It has always worked. — BECKY

DEAR POLLY — Recently I noticed a gouge on the leg of a fine table and had nothing to cover the mark, not even a walnut such as many people use. However my brown eyebrow pencil came to the rescue. It worked very well because whatever it is made of is softer than other pencils. When this was rubbed in I applied my regular polish and all was well. — HELEN R.

DEAR POLLY — Did you know that you can take the black plastic bottoms off the new liter soft drink bottles and have great flower pots? The drain holes are already in. Just pry off the bottom when the drink is gone. — MRS. T.J.W.



CLARK GABLE, Judy Garland and Joan Crawford were among the stars who enjoyed the cooking of Josephine Berger, longtime chef to film producer Samuel Goldwyn. According to Mrs. Berger, "Mr. Goldwyn often judged people by the way they ate."

Brother of Mrs. Mathis dies in Chicago

Mrs. Ernest L. Mathis, 533 Harlem, is in Chicago, Ill. to attend the funeral of her brother, Alonzo Anderson, who died Apr. 12. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Taylor Funeral Home, Chicago, is in charge of the arrangements.

Granny knew best

If you're willing to jump rope, give up red meat, salt and alcohol and look upon each part of your body as another battle in the war on unsightliness, Adrien Arpel says she can make you beautiful.

The above are just a few of the rules in the beauty expert's best-selling guide to gorgeousness, "Adrien Arpel's 3-Week Crash Makeover/Shapeover Beauty Program." The guide claims to be able to get even the busiest and laziest among us on the right track. And you don't need a fortune to do it. It turns out all of great-granny's beauty tricks were on target all along.

Have hair trouble? Slather some mayonnaise on. Need a face mask? Use an egg white. Yellowing fingernails? Stick them in a lemon. Need a soothing bath? Throw salt and baking soda in the water. It's that easy. Of course, real industrious sorts can move on to mixing astringents, toners and cleansers made from an assortment of supermarket items.

There's a lot of experience behind Ms. Arpel's tips. At the age of 17, she started her own cosmetics company with \$400 she had earned babysitting. Today, she heads a multi-million dollar cosmetics company.

The only problem with her beauty program is she may be putting her own company out of business. Once you start washing with yogurt, it's only a small step to crushing berries for rouge.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- 42 Arm
45 Cultivator
46 Dine
49 Tristan's beloved
51 Obtain by reasoning
53 In a row
54 Makes used to
55 European apple
56 Find out
- DOWN**
- 1 Record
2 Over (Ger)
3 Place
4 Confidence in
5 Alcove
6 Controlled by barrier
7 Pot cover
8 Greek epic poem
9 Name for a cat
10 Halt
12 Of the teeth
13 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Great defeat
20 Close securely

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GET	JIFF	HIED
HIE	ORAL	ANTE
ARIA	ISRAELITE	
TETON	OWN	TIED
IMPETUS	DRAFT	
GEL	DHOW	STIR
ORES	YARD	ENE
RENAL	PERUSES	
TEAS	NAG	
GEE	NED	GHOST
AVOCATION	GER	
PIUS	EA	LEE
ELSA	ELAT	ERE

- 21 Ram's mates
22 Craving anew
23 Large wading bird
24 Meadow goddess of peace
26 Diminutive suffix
27 Deteriorates
28 Grotto (poet)
30 Cans
32 Genus of African tree
34 One or the other
39 More competent
40 Performed
41 Greek
42 Egyptian deity
44 Single (prefix)
46 Erin
47 With (Fr.)
48 Put to proof
50 Apply lightly
52 Dull routine

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
				12			13
				15			
		17		18			
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13	44		45		46	47	48
		50		51	52		
				54			
55				56			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 19, 1979

have many opportuni-
improve your lot in life,
your social standing,
"ring" year. However,
uldn't rely solely upon
to everything for you.

March 21-April 19) You
judged egotistical and
down if you attempt to
to others today. Do your
ing and let them do
Beginning with your
find out what the year
cis for you. Send for
stro-Graph Letter by
\$1 for each to Astro-
P.O. Box 489, Radio
Y. 10019. Be sure to
birth sign.

5 (April 20-May 20) Im-
details can not be ig-
oday. No matter how
y try to push them into
ground, they'll return
you.

(May 21-June 20) Be on
oday. There are some
conditions that could
uble in your financial
s with others. Don't you
ause.

6 (June 21-July 22)
prone to be very indeci-
sary, and could put off
ing important until an-
me. It'll be a mistake.
July 23-Aug. 22) Impa-
could be your undoing
You'll have to be espe-
pecially careful when handling
ical tools, or you could

damage something.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your social image today. Unintentionally, you could be too indifferent and/or too self-gratifying, which won't go over well with your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against boastfulness or exaggeration today. Such behavior works against you. It could even affect your close associations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tell the truth today, but phrase it very carefully or what you say might be misinterpreted. A friend or associate could be deeply hurt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'd be wise to let someone else take over your purse strings. The one thing you are not good at is handling your financial affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you are doing things today could try the patience of even your most loyal friends. Watch out or you might get a piece of someone's mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't become you if you try to be coy today, but of even more importance, you won't get what you're going after.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your aims may not be in accord with those of your pals today. You'll have to be especially careful in any group endeavor, or pay the consequences.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballan

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

OOP

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan

JORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

Harvesters roll over Palo Duro, 10-4

By JERRY GUNTER
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO—A clutch defensive effort by the Pampa Harvesters proved to be very crucial Tuesday afternoon at the Palo Duro diamond.
The Harvesters held the hosts scoreless for the first four innings and then after the Dons had started to rally in the fifth—once again it was defense

that made the difference.
As it turned out, the Harvesters walked away with a 10-4 triumph over the Dons to move within one game of clinching the first-half title in District 3-AAAA. The Harvesters are 3-0 and just need a win over defending champion Amarillo High Friday to win the first-half title outright. That contest on Friday will be played

at Optimist Park at 4 p.m.
Pampa held a very comfortable 7-0 lead at the end of the first four innings behind the four-hit pitching of pitcher Rick Dougherty. But the Dons were not to be denied as they came up with four big runs in the fifth frame to narrow the Pampa lead to just three runs.
Palo Duro was still threatening after it had picked

up those big tallies as the Dons had base runners on first and third. But Dougherty came through in the clutch as he fanned Palo Duro's Clyde Artis to retire the side.
The Harvesters wasted little time in extending its lead in the sixth as they scored twice. Mark Jennings led off with a hard-hit triple to the fence. He later came in to score as did

teammate Greg Koch, who had got on by way of a walk.
Then in the seventh inning, the Harvesters got their 10th run of the contest as Richard Wuest scored from third thanks to an error by Palo Duro's Kent Merker.
Dougherty, who won his seventh game of the year against no losses, pitched for five complete innings and fanned five Dons for the day. He gave up four runs on six base hits. He was relieved by Steve Stout for the final two innings as he saved the win for the Harvesters.

In the early going, it looked like the game was going to be a rout for the Harvesters as they scored five runs in the top-half of the first inning.
Steve McDowell led off the game with an infield hit as he beat out a throw by Palo Duro shortstop Kent Merker to first. The bases then became loaded as Richard Wuest and Jennings both walked. Then the third consecutive walk of the game (to Dougherty) brought home the first Harvester tally of the contest.
Greg Koch then lined a single to left to chase both Wuest and Jennings home for a 3-0 advantage. Finally, the last two runs came in by way of errors on the Dons.

That score held up until the third when Greg Quarles slammed a double to the left field wall to score Koch from second base to up the score to 6-0. Quarles then got another two-base hit in the sixth to give Pampa a lead of 7-0.
That led up to the four-run burst by the Dons in the fifth, but it was not enough as the Harvesters came through in the

clutch to preserve the win.
The Harvesters picked up nine hits for the day with both Quarles and Jennings getting two hits apiece. Quarles had two doubles, while Jennings came through with a triple and a single.
While the Harvesters had a good day at the plate, the Dons were able to seven base hits for the day, including a solo homer by Whitten in the fifth.

Hawks, Spurs post NBA victories

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
The Atlanta Hawks and Philadelphia 76ers are heading home, one team having accomplished its short-range goal and the other hoping that home cooking will get it on the right track.
The surprising Hawks evened their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series Tuesday with a 107-99 victory over the defending National Basketball Association champion Washington Bullets. The series resumes Friday in Atlanta, where the Hawks have won 17 straight games.
The Sixers, reeling under a two-game deficit in their series with San Antonio after a 121-120 loss in Texas Tuesday, return to Philadelphia wondering if they can stop George Gervin.
The Western Conference semifinals got underway with Seattle besting Los Angeles 112-101 and Phoenix defeating Kansas City 102-99. The Sonics entertaining the Lakers again tonight while the Suns host the Kings again Friday.
"This victory gives us control of the series," said Hawks center Tree Rollins, who was scoreless in Atlanta's opening loss to the Bullets but had 13 points in Game 2. "If we win in Atlanta, we take the series."
The Hawks have been doing nothing but winning at home

lately but their task is a difficult one against Washington.
"Remember, we have the best winning record in the league on the road," said Bullets forward Bobby Dandridge, a 36-point scorer Tuesday. "I wouldn't be surprised if we went down there and won two games."
"We still haven't played the way we did in the regular season when we were at our peak. That should come in Atlanta. Then they'll see the real Washington Bullets."
The Washington fans saw the real Hawks as Atlanta made some defensive adjustments and hustled all over the court, typical of Coach Hubie Brown's unheralded troops.
"We got maximum offense down the stretch and we moved Dan Roundfield on Dandridge when (Elvin) Hayes got in foul trouble," explained Brown.
"That move aided us and neutralized their strength. They no longer got second shots and there were no more long passes."
Atlanta's balanced scoring was led by Roundfield and Eddie Johnson with 17 points. Drew and Terry Furlow had 14. Hayes, who had 31 in the opener, scored only 10 points but had eight rebounds, four assists and seven blocked shots.
Spurs 121, 76ers 120
Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham will have to find

someone to stop Gervin, the NBA scoring leader the past two seasons, if the Sixers hope to get past the Spurs, a team that hasn't won a playoff round since it was the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association in 1968.
With 6-foot-6 All-Star guard Doug Collins injured, Cunningham has tried forwards Bobby Jones and Joe Bryant and guards Henry Bibby and Al Skinner on Gervin, the "Iceman." But the 6-7 Gervin has scored 31 and 29 points in the two Spur victories.
"For me to guard 'Ice,' we'll have to get more action on defense," said Jones. "You have to recover so quickly on defense because he can beat you."
"Jones was tougher but I've got to be ready to work no matter who they put on me," noted Gervin.
Larry Kenon scored 27 and James Silas had 25 for San Antonio. Philadelphia was led by Julius Erving with 25 points.
The Spurs needed free throws from Mike Gale and Allan Bristow in the final 12 seconds to nail down the victory.
"This was the biggest win in the history of the franchise," said Silas, one of two former Chaparrals remaining.
"We can do it at home," countered Erving. "We concentrate better at home anyway. We've had our backs to

the wall and risen before."
Sonics 112, Lakers 101
Seattle overcame a 17-point first-half deficit, took the lead for good with 5:46 left in the third period and held off Los Angeles. Gus Williams was high for the Sonics with 27 points and Dennis Johnson had 26. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers with 25.
"I still think the key is how well we play Gus Williams," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "We didn't do good tonight. I thought we played well but our inability to stop Williams and Dennis Johnson hurt us."
Suns 102, Kings 99
The Midwest Division champion Kings didn't look a bit rusty in the first half after their week off, assuming a 58-49 halftime advantage. But the Suns peeked away and took the lead for good with 1:44 left in the third period.

Registration set
Registration for girls softball will be held Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Optimist Club Building. The signing for girls ages 10-14 will be from 10-12 Saturday.
All girls who played last year and those wishing to play this year are required to register. There will be fee of \$2.00 payable at the time of registration.
The program is being sponsored by the local Opti-Mrs. club.
Softball scheduled
DUMAS—The Dumas Invitational Slow-Pitch softball tournament is scheduled for May 11-13.
The tourney, which is being sponsored by the American Softball Association, is a double elimination affair with a limit of 32 teams.
The entry fee is \$55, plus each team must supply one playable ball per game. The deadline is May 4.
For more information, contact Joe Ballard at 935-4068 or Terry Porter at 935-3609.

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Boston	4	4	.500	Philadelphia	5	3	.625
New York	4	4	.500	St. Louis	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500	Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Toronto	3	7	.300	Los Angeles	3	5	.375
Baltimore	3	7	.300	Chicago	2	5	.286
Cleveland	2	7	.222				

Texas League				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	1	.800	Houston	4	1	.800
San Antonio	3	3	.500	San Antonio	3	3	.500
El Paso	2	3	.400	El Paso	2	3	.400
Midland	1	4	.200	Midland	1	4	.200
Amarillo	0	5	.000	Amarillo	0	5	.000
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Longhorns sign cager

CINCINNATI (AP) — LaSalle Thompson, one of the nation's more sought after scholastic basketball players, has signed a national letter of intent with the University of Texas, but he admits he might have stayed at home if it hadn't been so much trouble.

The 6-foot-10 center, who led Withrow High School to a No. 1 ranking in Ohio this year, said Tuesday he "most probably" would have attended the University of Cincinnati if he hadn't become involved in a recruiting violation involving the school.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said a representative of the university's athletic interests had a hand in buying Thompson some clothes.

Thompson would be ineligible for post-season tournament competition if he decided to attend Cincinnati, the NCAA said.

"I just decided it was too much of a hassle to fight the NCAA," Thompson said.

The incident came to light during Cincinnati's in-house investigation into alleged NCAA violations.

So, Texas won out after Thompson had ruled out more than 300 other schools. Thompson said he had limited his choices to three schools — Texas, Kansas State and Hawaii — before making his final decision Monday night.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick home, large kitchen, garage, 12'x14'. Storage building with storm cellar on 3 lots. Several fruit trees. Call 669-3341 after 5 p.m. Miami, Texas.

GREENBELT LAKE, Sacrifice. Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, storage building, \$19 per square foot. If you want to own property, you'd better see this. For appointment phone 806-674-2888, Vernon Caskey.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den in excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly in the low 30's. Assume existing mortgage with \$257 PITI payments. 665-5076.

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1976 GMC (Jimmy) 4 x 4, 27,000 actual miles. Loaded, real nice. Contact Jody at Bill's Custom Campers.

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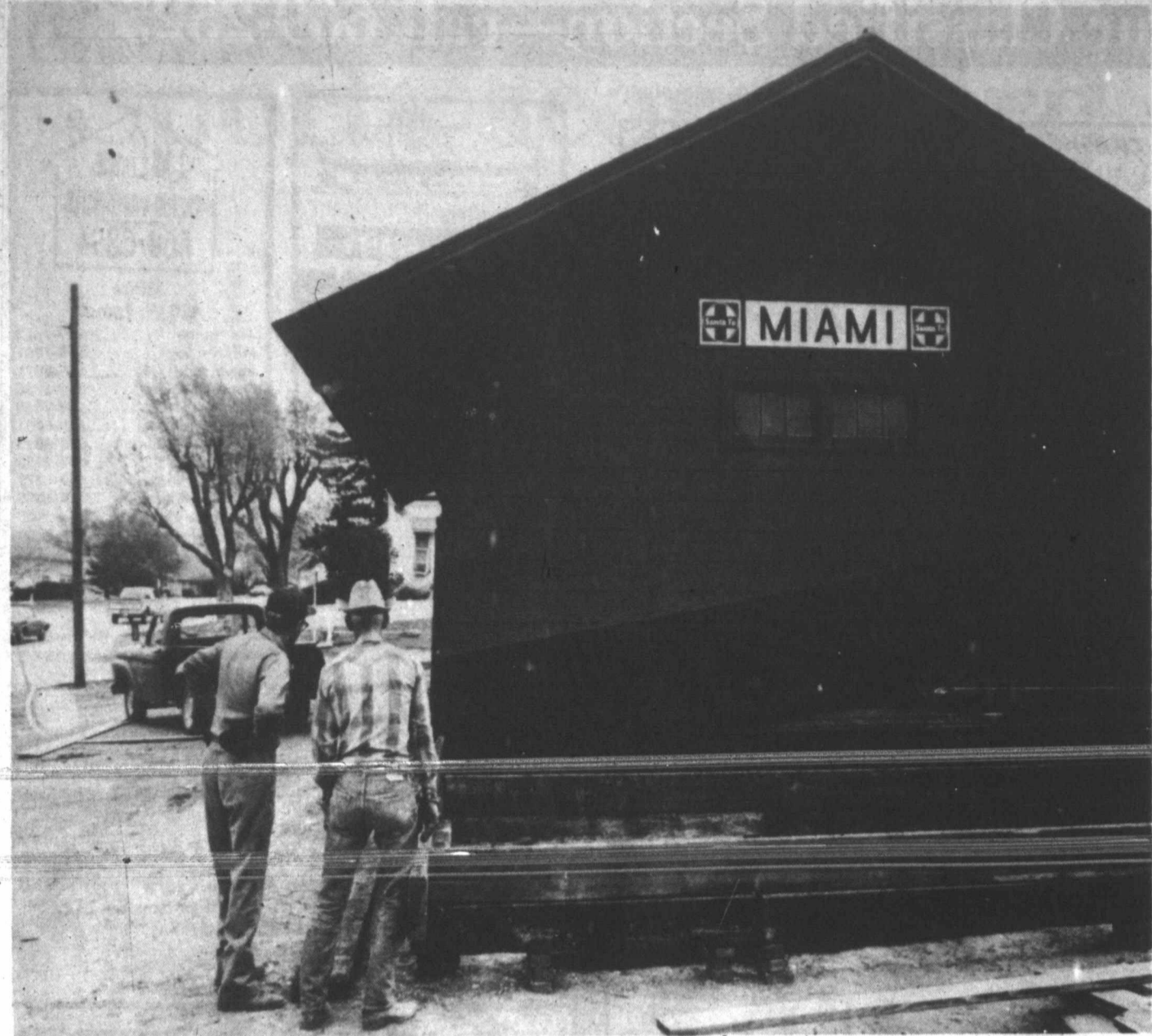
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Miami museum nears completion

MIAMI - It has been frustrating, tiring, exhausting, fun, very worthwhile and it is nearing completion. What started out as a little dream by some relatives to the men of the railroad has turned into a sparkling reality.

"I remember one woman who stopped over at the cafe," Jane Bright said as she pointed across the street to a white stucco building. "She asked if we had a wind storm or something because that old building (the depot) was torn down."

"I told her that they had just moved it in," Bright said as she continued to dab paint on drawers to a cabinet.

"It sure has taken a lot of volunteer help," Bright said. "But it is starting to take shape now."

The new Roberts County Museum may open its doors in early June according to Bright.

"We hope to have movin' in day in about two weeks," Bright said. "We hope to have it open by Cow Callin' (June 4)."

According to an earlier interview with Cecil Gill, chairman of the museum committee, the museum should be in operation for the biggest yearly event in Miami.

"Cow - calling is the big time of the year for Miami and a lot of the

old - timers will return to Miami for the Old - Timer's Reunion," Gill said. "We would like to have it open for their enjoyment when they return."

Museum work committees have been organized to prepare the building for opening. All the labor and much of the actual material used in the renovation of the 100 year old depot has been donated.

One volunteer worker talked about building a fireplace in the old depot from a picture he had seen.

"The picture is so clear you can tell just how many bricks were used and how they were placed," the worker said. "We want to make it just like it was before."

A second building will be added to the depot in order to house some of the antiques that have been donated for display.

A museum fund has been started at the First State Bank of Miami. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Gill at 868-2061.

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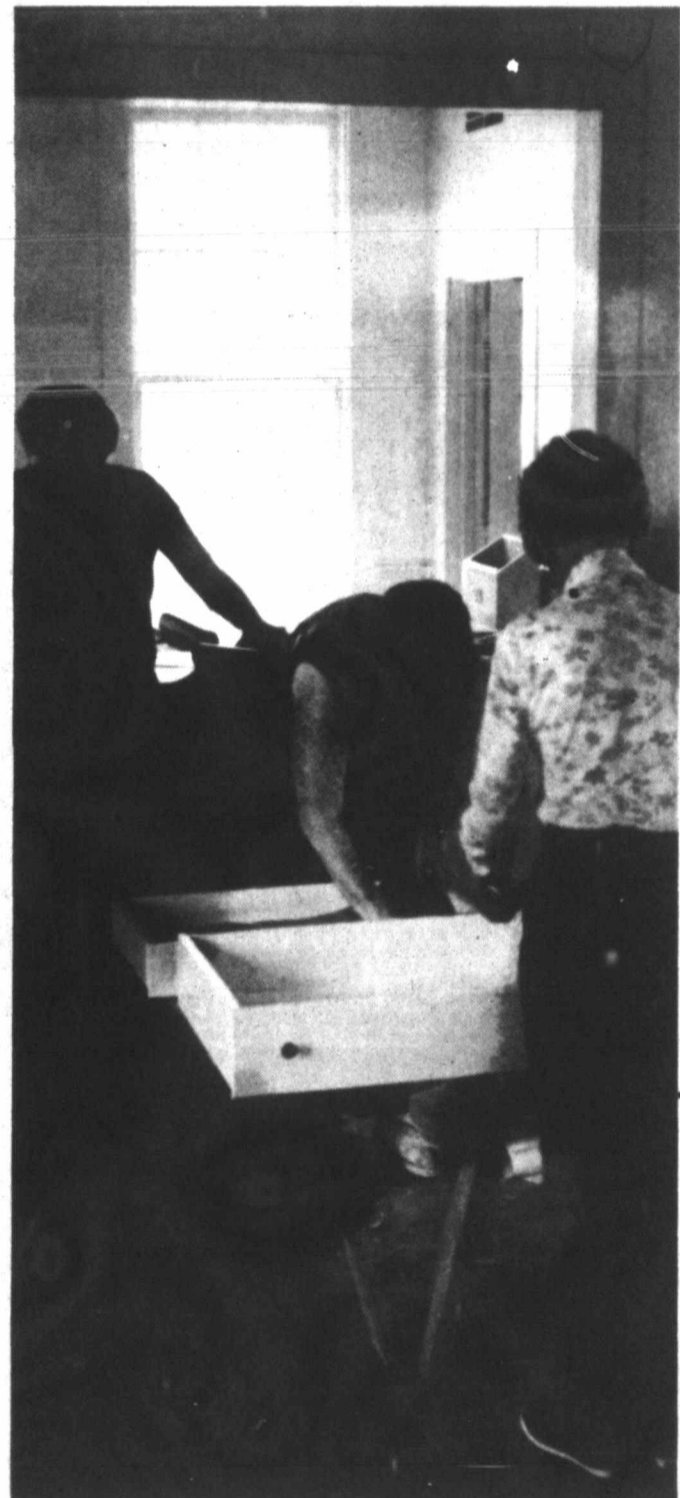
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WORKMEN place railroad ties next to the Roberts County Museum. The ties will be used as a railroad platform to add to the realistic charm of the old Sante Fe Depot. (Below) Residents from Miami volunteer their time and talents to putting the finishing touches on the fixtures to be used in the museum. (Staff photos)

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Executions continue in Iranian court

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committees executed seven more persons early Wednesday for killing innocent persons, Radio Tehran announced.

The announcement said six military men, ranging in rank from private to major, were executed in Tehran after a revolutionary court convicted them of involvement in the killing of hundreds of demonstrators against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the capital last Sept. 8.

Farm program signup nears end

MIAMI - The 1979 Farm Program for wheat and feed comes to a close April 30 according to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Executive Director Virginia Martin.

Anyone wishing to participate in the program must sign up for the program at the ASCS office at the Roberts County Court House in Miami.

About 18,000 years ago, the sea level along the East Coast was some 100 meters lower than it is today, according to the National Geographic Society. Scientists have found giant sloth bones, mammal teeth and peat containing grasses and twigs in the Atlantic seabed at depths of 90 meters.

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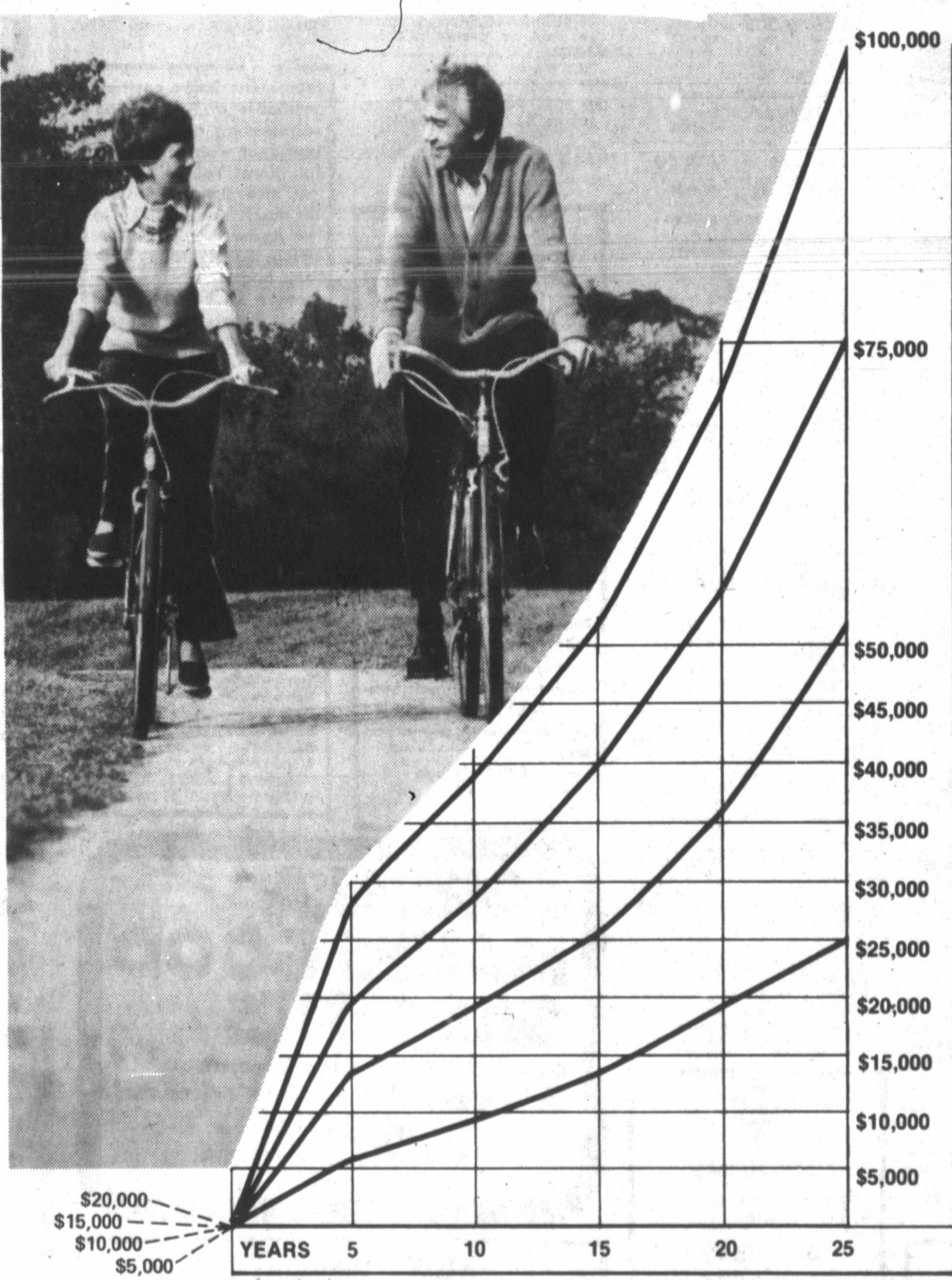
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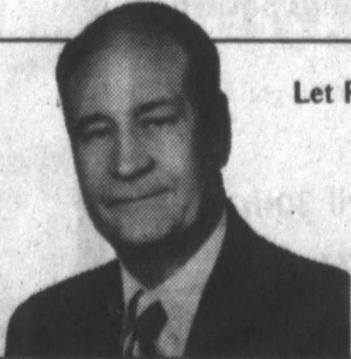
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Most people nowadays have many different retirement programs — Social Security, company pension plans, individual savings plans. Some of our customers have found Security's counseling worthwhile in setting up retirement programs, particularly with IRA and Keogh plans. If you're not yet saving for retirement, we can be especially helpful in working out practical goals for you. Inquire at Security Federal Savings.

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Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk —
Western Square, 45th & Teckla
Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue



Let Roy Sparkman, our Pampa manager, help you select the savings plans that are right for you.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
	8-Year Certificate	6-Year Certificate	4-Year Certificate	2 1/2-Year Certificate	1-Year Certificate	3-month Certificate	Pasbook Savings
YIELD	8.33% \$1,000 min.	8.06% \$1,000 min.	7.79% \$1,000 min.	6.98% \$1,000 min.	6.72% \$1,000 min.	5.92% \$1,000 min.	5.39% \$5 minimum Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal—no penalty.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.