

The Pampa News

"Everything in excess is opposed to nature."
-Hippocrates



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Brunson's gun 'just went off'

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The shot from Donald Lee Brunson's .357 Magnum that killed Pampa man Jess Walker was not fired intentionally, Brunson testified at his murder trial Thursday.

"All I remember is a flash. I reached inside the car and took the gun and slapped him. I was getting back out of the car and the gun just went off," said Brunson, who is charged with two counts of murder in connection with Walker's death Aug. 4.

The jury was expected to begin deliberations this afternoon after the defense and prosecution rested their cases shortly before 7 p.m. Thursday.

During cross-examination, District Attorney Harold Comer asked, "You shot him didn't you, Mr. Brunson?" Brunson replied, "The gun went off." Comer then asked if it wasn't "a fact that you got so angry and so mad that you pulled the trigger?" Brunson replied, "I don't remember pulling the trigger." Walker was fatally shot in the

left side of the chest while seated in his father's car in the parking lot of Engine Parts and Supply on W. Foster St. The shooting reportedly took place shortly before midnight.

Under questioning by defense attorney Charles Fairweather, Brunson described in detail his version of the events leading up to the shooting.

Brunson testified that he was traveling west on Atchinson Street when the Walker car went through the stop sign at the intersection of Atchinson and Gray. Brunson said that he had to slam on his brakes and that he and his wife had to put up their arms to keep their two children from falling into the dash.

Brunson testified that Walker kept "slamming on his brakes" in front of the Brunson pick-up including one time as the two vehicles made a right turn onto West Street. He then parked his car, Brunson said, and confronted Walker in the parking lot of Engine Parts and Supply on W. Foster. According to the accused, Walker taunted him and used abusive language.

At this point, Fairweather said, "And what should you have done, Mr. Brunson?" Brunson, who spoke softly throughout his two hours of sometimes intense testimony, replied, "I should have kept going."

Brunson's appearance climaxed eight hours of defense testimony in the two-day trial.

Brunson's testimony was in conflict with that of state's witness Eddie Scothorn, reportedly with Walker on the night of the shooting, who testified Wednesday that Walker had not run the Gray Street stop sign. Scothorn also said that Brunson had shouted down Walker in the first confrontation in the parking lot.

Brunson then admitted that he had driven home from the scene at a high rate of speed. He returned to the parking lot about ten or 15 minutes later, he said. "And what should you have done?" Fairweather repeated. "I should have stayed at home," Brunson answered.

Asked what he intended to do, Brunson replied, "I just intended to hit him and that's

all." Earlier in the day, Glenn Johnson of the Department of Public Safety Firearms Laboratory in Lubbock, testified that the Ruger Model 357 Magnum carried by Brunson had added safety features and would not discharge unless the trigger was pulled all the way back.

In other defense testimony, Pampa policeman Joe Mallinary testified that Scothorn was intoxicated at the time of the incident. Bryan Campbell, 21, of Pampa, testified that he had seen the victim at the house of a friend on the night of the shooting. He said Walker was sick from drinking whiskey. Under cross-examination, Campbell said that Walker had shown no sign of aggressive or belligerent behavior.

Dr. Jose Diaz, an Amarillo pathologist, testified that Walker's body was already embalmed upon arrival in Amarillo and that he was unable to take a blood sample for the purpose of a blood alcohol test.



BLAST DEBRIS is viewed by members of the police and fire services Friday morning after a huge Irish Republican Army car bomb exploded Thursday night on Scotch Street in the center of Armagh.

Northern Ireland. Armagh was the worst hit as IRA bombers blitzed some 14 towns and villages across Ulster province, doing an estimated seven million pounds of damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Wanted: Super Panhandle road

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — West Texans asked the state highway commission Thursday for a super highway to serve the Panhandle, Permian Basin and other areas in that oil and agricultural section of the state.

They made a united presentation for an interstate highway from Lubbock through Lamesa and Big Spring to San Angelo.

Spokesmen for Amarillo, to the north; Midland-Odessa which would not be on the proposed route; and Brady also supported the highway.

It would follow U.S. 87 to San Angelo and Eden, then turn south on U.S. 83 to connect with Interstate 10 at Junction.

The 281-mile route — first proposed in 1956 — would cost an estimated \$455 million.

Armistead Rust, a rancher, said San Angelo does not have a main highway, railroad or airline. "We're very anxious to have some relief, to have a real super highway coming through San Angelo."

San Angelo, he said, is the second largest city in Texas that does not have an interstate highway passing through it. He said Wichita Falls was the largest, the last time he checked.

"It is the shortest and most direct route" between Lubbock and San Angelo, said Rust, "and that's what makes it the most economical."

"Midland-Odessa ... would benefit from it materially," he said.

The traffic count on U.S. 87 ranges from 1,000 to 8,880 vehicles a day, but Rust said the federal highway department has predicted traffic in some areas will increase to 26,100 vehicles a day by 1995.

Rust said Central Texas and the Houston area "have a lot of interstates — maybe it's our turn to have some out there (West Texas). It is most needed." Mayor Tom Parrett of San Angelo said "We are a very expansive city, with tremendous growth, but we have a certain handicap with transportation."

Interest was expressed in the proposed route once it passes Eden — 44 miles east of San Angelo — by residents of Kerrville, Fredericksburg and Mason.

"I'm not endorsing anything south of San Angelo," said Rust. "I'd rather not get into that."

Commission Chairman Reagan Houston said, "I don't know any issue that has been more consistently before us ... I don't think there's any question of the importance of it, but it is a matter of ups and downs financially."

State Highway Engineer B.L. DeBerry said the department's 20-year plan only allocates \$16 million to \$17 million to improving the highway from Lubbock to Eden.

Nowhere near enough federal funds are expected to cover the cost, he added.

Inquest ruling on jail death: Officers not implicated

PERRYTON — A coroner's inquest into the death of an Ochiltree County jail prisoner ruled no law enforcement officers were involved in the reported hanging.

Jerry Wayne Reese, 38, was found by Ochiltree County jailer Murphy Allen at approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday with the leg of his pants reportedly tied around his neck.

"His face was a reddish, purple color. I opened the door of the cell and called for assistance," Murphy told Justice of the Peace Hardy Hulsey.

Hulsey, who headed the coroner's inquest, ruled that the death was a suicide after listening to testimony from eight witnesses, including inmates at the jail.

The death of Reese was the second death within a week at the Perryton jail.

The first death occurred Friday when Leonard Wayne Luckett, 43, was found on the floor of his cell by sheriff's dispatcher Sam Hoffman.

Both men had been arrested on charges stemming from reported drunkenness and were placed in cells alone, according

to sheriff's deputies.

Austin officials have refused to investigate the deaths until a preliminary investigation proved that the deaths were "a result of jail standard violations."

Guy Van Cleave, an official with the Texas Commission on jail standards, explained that his office would not enter into a probe of the Ochiltree facility until an investigation by Ochiltree County Sheriff Jimmie Rhoades and County Attorney Bill Rivers had been completed.

"If the sheriff or county attorney find there has been a

violation of standards they will contact us," Van Cleave said.

Rhoades was still waiting for an autopsy report from Amarillo as to the cause of the Luckett death.

"We won't receive the written report for two weeks," Rivers said. "However, the pathologist has ruled that the death as being of natural causes and the justice of the peace also ruled the death was due to natural causes and not due to any violations in the jail."

"As far as I'm concerned both cases are over," Rivers said.

WHAT'S THAT, OPERATOR? ONLY 19 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS?



Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for fair and warmer today with increasing cloudiness and continued cloudy on

Staturday. There is a chance of rain on Saturday. The high today will be in the low 60s with the low tonight in the 20s and the high on Saturday in the mid 40s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 miles per hour decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour tonight. Wind warnings are in effect on area lakes.

Traffic study plans discussed

Plans for Pampa's upcoming traffic engineering study were discussed Wednesday at a meeting between city officials and representatives of the state and the Dallas-based engineering firm performing the study.

In town for the meeting were Patty Brock of the Texas Office of Traffic Safety and Roger Powell of

Henningson, Durham and Richardson (HDR).

"We worked out a preliminary agreement which sets out the scope to be performed by HDR," said City Manager Mack Wofford.

The traffic study will be funded by a grant from the Office of Traffic Safety. Estimated cost for the six-month study is \$30,000.

Santa Fe declares dividends

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend of twenty-five cents (\$25) per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 1, 1979, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 19, 1979.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of fifty-five cents (\$55) per share on the common capital stock of the company, payable March 1, 1979, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 19, 1979.

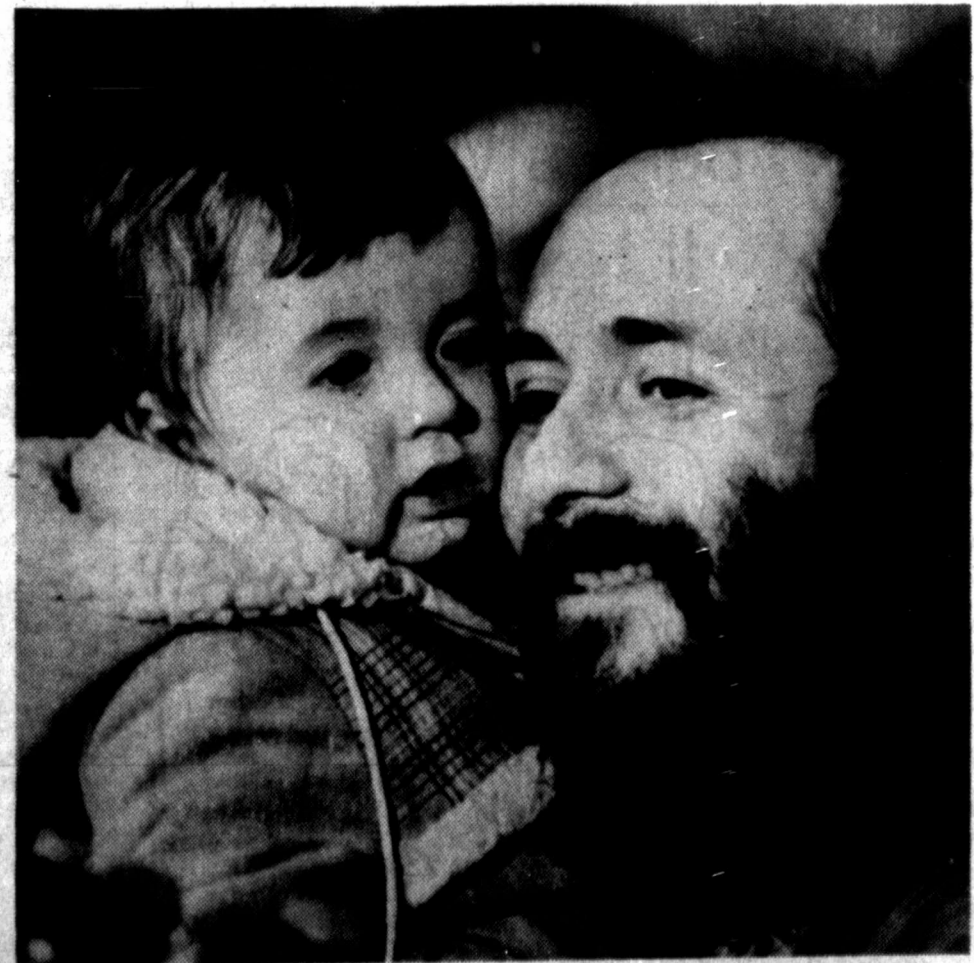
Marker to be erected

CANADIAN—An official Texas historical marker will be erected here Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Moody Building, according to Mrs. Virginia Whipple, chairman of the County Historical Commission. The marker

will be placed on the outside of Moody Building and a glass-size photograph of the late Robert Moody will be unveiled in the lobby of what once was the famed Moody Hotel. Moody opened the hotel in 1910.

What's inside today's News

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BORIS KATZ holds his year-old daughter Jessica on arrival Thursday at Boston's Logan International Airport after a lengthy struggle to leave Russia with his family. Jessica was born with a rare condition known as malabsorption syndrome, an infant condition that prevents normal digestion. She will be treated by a Cambridge, Mass. physician.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bank loan sought to protect payroll

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court asked this morning that First National Bank loan up to \$20,000 to Highland and McLean County Hospitals to cover a possible over-draft from this week's pay-roll expenditures.

On paper, the hospitals could end up over \$19,000 in the red by Monday or Tuesday. However, Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, said that the chance of an over-draft was remote.

The County Treasurer's November balance is listed as \$79,712.22. But Hazlett says he expects at least \$69,500 in cash receipts and Medicare payments by Monday or Tuesday, bringing the hospitals'

balance to \$149,212.22 for the first week of December.

Hazlett said that payroll checks are not usually cashed all at the same time. He said that he expected \$286,400 in cash receipts and Medicare payments due by Dec. 14 to cover the hospital's account.

Turning its attention to the future of the two hospitals, the court said that it had not come to any decision regarding leasing of Highland and McLean.

The court has received a contract proposal from American Medical International and is considering requesting a contract proposal from Hospital Corporation of America. Consideration of a public referendum on the question has not been ruled out, according to Commissioner Ted Simmons, Precinct 4, McLean. Simmons

said that whether the option for referendum was maintained depended on the kinds of contracts the court received from the two corporations.

AMI was reported to have set a deadline of Jan. 1 for the acceptance of their contract. Judge Don Hinton said that no arrangement had been made to extend the deadline but he didn't think that AMI would withdraw their offer that soon.

The majority of the court expressed apprehension about Article 13 of the AMI contract which reportedly gives the corporation the option to close McLean if there are less than two doctors on the staff. Hinton, however, said that the contract was open for negotiation and that such problems could probably be worked out.

Security breach blamed for jailbreak in Arizona

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — A breach of security has been blamed for the escape of mass-murder defendant Ricky Tison from the Pinal County Jail, and officials said he may be moved to another facility.

Tison was hunted down by dogs Thursday, 14 hours after he and two other men escaped from the Pinal County Jail.

Dennis N. Johnson, 27, and Danny Gomez, 21, were captured earlier as they hid in a pickup truck a mile west of the jail. They and Tison allegedly overpowered a guard before scaling a 10-foot wall Wednesday night.

Sheriff Frank Reyes said he plans to beef up security at the jail. Only one jailer was on duty at the time of the escape. There were 72 inmates in the jail at the time.

Tison, 19, of Casa Grande, faces trial Tuesday

on charges related to the July 30 escape of his father, Gary Tison, from the Arizona State Prison. The elder Tison broke out of the prison along with fellow killer Randy Greenawalt as Tison's three visiting sons allegedly pulled sawed-off shotguns on guards.

Ricky Tison, his brother Raymond, 18, and Greenawalt, of Thornton, Colo., also face murder charges in the desert shotgun deaths of Yuma Marine John Lyons, his wife, infant son and niece, and the shootings of James and Margene Judge, a newlywed Amarillo, Texas, couple whose bodies were found last month near Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Donald Tison, the eldest of the three, died as the gang was trapped Aug. 11 at a roadblock near Casa Grande, ending a massive manhunt about 40 miles west of this central-Arizona prison town.



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

Teachers union

A federal judge recently ordered the big teachers union to refund more than \$800,000 in political contribution it illegally collected from teachers in the years 1974-77 through a reverse payroll checkoff system. It couldn't have happened to a more deserving organization.

The big union is the National Education Association (NEA). The judge adopted the recommendations of an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief filed by the National Right to Work Committee, ordering the NEA-union to refund all monies unless teachers expressly authorize the union to keep the money.

The judge also directed that the NEA's political action arm NEA-PAC not the NEA pay the refund of the illegally collected political contribution.

After the judge declared the reverse checkoff scheme illegal the NEA union tried to get by with refunding the illegally collected money only to those teachers who requested that the money be returned.

Anyone alert to some of the shenanigans groups out in the shadows may resort to could recognize that this maneuver of the NEA-union was something to be expected from an organization that would collect the money illegally anyway.

In its brief to the court, the National Right to Work Committee protested against the NEA-union's refund plans and proposed that instead of it the NEA-union return every cent of the illegally collected political funds except to those teachers who send in a card giving the union permission to keep it.

The panel's amicus brief described this approach as the only one which would fully respect the court's judgment that political contributions should be made through a "knowing free choice."

Reed Carson, president of the National Right to Work Committee, praised the court's action as "One which redresses a great wrong and gives teachers the freedom of choice as to whether money can be extorted from them — often without their knowledge — to be spent on the pet political candidates and causes of union bosses."

Larson added, "It is our belief that the principle of free choice established in the NEA-union case will prevent all unions from implementing similar reverse check-offs and thereby gaining access to an even more efficient method of collecting political funds."

Concluding his comment, Larson said, "The awesome political power of unions in this country rests on compulsion and special privilege. The judge's decisions against the NEA-union go a long way toward reducing and restricting that compulsory power, at least in the area of political spending."

The National Right to Work Committee is a 1.25-million-member citizens' organization opposed to compulsory unionism in any form. In this case involving public schools and the big teachers' union, the Right to Work body was instrumental in restoring part of a freedom at least, the freedom of choice in one matter, and in so doing made one small step toward the restoration of real academic freedom in this country. Realizing fully the academic freedom this nation deserves is impossible, however, under the present circumstances of most schools being tax-supported and union-dominated.

Knowing tax laws

The Lawyers' and Accountants' Relief Act, alias Revenue Act of 1978, being duly inscribed by the reigning pharaoh, you begin to see the usual rash of publications explaining how the changes affect you.

Some of these may prove helpful. Such informational bits typically skirt the edge of layman intelligibility, but do serve to provoke questions that you can ask your accountant.

E.F. Hutton's booklet, "1978 Tax legislation — an Overview," can be had without charge by writing to: Box 1009, Bowling Green Station, New York, N.Y. 10004

Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting firm, has published a 44-page summary on three subjects — the Revenue Act of 1978, Energy Tax Act of 1978, and Foreign Earned Income Act of 1978. You can get a copy by writing to: 114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, 10006.

Prentice-Hall Inc. is offering an "Emergency Explanation of the 1978-1979 Tax Copy." This is slanted, however, to accountants and is tied in with a subscription to "Accountant's Weekly Report." The address is Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632.

Current issues of the Wall Street Journal also are unusually pertinent on the changed revenue law.

Shorn of all the technicalities, the law offers a little more straw which is supposed

to inspire you, the citizen, to make a few more bricks. Those who have read Moses' epic on the Childre of Israel in Egypt will understand the figure of speech.

Despite the ballyhoo, Congress gives you very little in the new tax law. In fact, the lawmakers give you nothing. For their own purposes, they merely allow you to keep a little more of what was rightfully yours in the first place.

In fairness, don't forget that every congressman personally is under the surveillance of the IRS. The president himself doesn't escape a rousing from time to time. Even when an elective office holder is clean, the probabilities are that some family member is not. The problem is not that Congress doesn't get the message; that is, the insistent grassroots demand for tax relief. Rather the problem is that the grassroots haven't got the message; to wit, IRS clout stems from universal vulnerability.

So long as congressmen are under more pressure from the IRS than from the electorate, they obviously have little choice but to bend to the IRS policy. Some are inclined to do so anyhow. The consequence is about the same every year — much ballyhoo about special tax relief gimmicks, of little practical benefit to you.

Nevertheless, you've got to survive in the short term if you expect to enjoy the long term. Tax-law information can keep a few extra bucks in your pocket.

High cost of royalty

If running the average home presents budget problems, consider what the head of a royal household has to deal with.

To keep food on the table, fuel in the furnace, guards at the gates and that sort of thing requires an annual \$5.7 million for Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. And at that she must do an efficient job of shilling pinching what with the numerous royal establishments scattered about her sizable realm. Runnerup Prince Rainier, sovereign of minuscule Monaco, enjoys a royal purse just a shade lighter at \$5.6

million. These and other details were revealed in a Spanish economic publication's report on the finances of Europe's nine crowned heads. Next to the bottom was Spain's own King Juan Carlos, with \$2 million to spread over two palaces and a yacht.

At the very bottom is Luxembourg's Grand Duke Jean with a scant \$1.1 million, small change as privy purses go, maybe, but easily enough to keep a roof over a regal head and even maintain a royal moped or two.

Things for which to be thankful

By OSCAR COOLEY

We newspaper columnists are inclined to be critical, perhaps because it is easier to find fault than to recognize merit. In truth, however, there is much for us all to be thankful for, and this is the season of thanksgiving.

1. The world is at peace. Brushfire wars crackle in Tanzania, Rhodesia, Iran, Nicaragua, but these are limited in scope and time. There is no war between alignments of major powers, such as World War I and II, nor is there any immediate prospect of one — thanks to the invention of nuclear weapons which threaten a world conflict too destructive to risk. Perhaps the region of most friction is the Middle East, but as long as the Moslems and Jews are still talking, not shooting, we can be hopeful.

Thirty-three years have elapsed since the end of World War II. Compared to most periods between wars, it is a relatively long era of peace. Will it continue? No one knows. After World War I, we thought another such conflict never would be. We

were mistaken. But we can be thankful that up to now we have escaped a third, and that for seven years our young men have not lived under the threat of being drafted and forced to fight.

2. Self-government is spreading. During this 33-year period of peace, a considerable number of the human race have become free citizens of independent countries, many small, but independent nevertheless — no longer colonial, no longer subjects of empires.

Some of these new nations are ridiculously weak, pitifully poor, their people appallingly ignorant. Many are under dictatorial rule. But they are at least independent, as the United States became in 1776 and hence for them as for us freedom and opportunity have dawned. Being thankful for the new freedom of these countries, we also can be hopeful that a new brand of imperialism, that of communism, does not re-enslave them.

The natural resources of these countries — oil for example — are being revealed and developed. Their wealth is growing. Some

of it, at least, will filter down to the poorest, raising them out of illiteracy and misery.

3. All men are getting acquainted. Since World War II, aided by electronics and aeronautics, people are communicating and traveling as never before. Barriers against migration are crumbling. Student exchanges multiply. Homo sapiens are becoming more cooperative.

We sometimes lose sight of these world changes. They are reasons to give thanks.

4. We the people of America are blessed with prosperity. Severe as the price inflation has been, it has not engulfed us. There is little real poverty in this country. There need be none. For those who can work and earn, there is opportunity. For the helpless, help is readily available.

Our farmers are completing harvest of the most beautiful crop in our history. Though prices at the supermarket seem high, we are still eating high on the hog. And we have a surplus of food to sell abroad.

More Americans than ever before are

working at wage jobs. Unemployment is no longer a number one concern. Because of the great number of people employed, and the excellent machinery with which our engineers and investors have equipped them, industrial production is high and increasing. Other countries, too, modernizing their methods, are prospering as never in the past. In some countries, productivity is increasing even faster than here.

Since production stimulates trade, world commerce is booming. The volume of goods moving is far more important than the fluctuations of currencies which alarm so many. Happily, we are suffering no trade wars, no world trade toward "protection." The freer the trade between nations, the richer the world becomes.

5. We Americans are at peace with one another. Yes, the student violence of the 1960s has subsided. Alcohol and drugs are still a scourge. Sexual sin and crime are finding us out. People are so shocked by these offenses that they tend not to appreciate that the vast majority of youth are sober, responsible and forward-looking.

Our schools are widely criticized, but if Johnny is not learning to read it will be Johnny himself who will suffer. As he realizes this he gets a lesson in responsibility.

Never has such a large proportion of our youth aspired to higher education. To serve them we have many technical schools, liberal arts colleges and universities, each in its own social surrounding, each offering its particular brand of education. Of the many courses offered, many seem weird, but never has youth had such a wide choice of subjects to study and callings to fit for.

6. Finally, let us be thankful that we are not so well off that we can afford to be smug. Our faults and troubles are many. Problems abound.

Sometimes Americans have thought of their country as a promised land and their way of life as especially favored by God. But there are other beautiful and bountiful lands and other generous and intelligent people. Realistically viewed, the people of the world are remarkably alike. It is healthy that other nations excel us in some respects. Superiority confers power, but "power corrupts."

So let us be glad in this Thanksgiving season, 1978, that we are successful as we are in coping with life and that our neighbors, too, have their points.



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

Tension, Conflict

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

For years now, those of us in the legal profession have borne the label provided by Edmund Burke, "the fomentors and conductors of the petty wars of village vexation." I am not about to deny that lawyers have deserved this recognition, but I would like to suggest that, today, the honor more appropriately belongs to members of the television industry.

It is almost trite to chastise television for the violence it portrays, but this criticism is directed more to the explicit, visual representations of violence (i.e., murder, rape, assault) and not to the more subtle expressions of conflict that permeate the medium. One can hardly turn on television without experiencing a sense of conflict and tension as the normal pattern of behavior in human society.

Children's programming — whether one views cartoon shows or the self-proclaimed "educational" offerings — presents an over-abundance of conflict. The cartoon variety consists of the cat-and-mouse confrontations, with shotgun blasts in the face, dynamite in one's stomach, ball-bats on one's head, or high-voltage electricity throughout one's system, as the standard fare. Even the "educational" programs (with the exception of the outstanding show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood") portray physical and psychic conflict as a common element in life, with confrontation, deception, manipulation presented as the accepted method of human inter-action.

Then there is that seemingly endless outpouring of situation-comedies, each with its peculiar mix of inanity and conflict. Program after program brings out the same theme: human conflict is the norm. Husbands and wives yell at one another; children scream at parents, and

parents shriek back; son-in-laws fight with father-in-laws; co-workers squabble at work; household servants and employers call each other names; husbands try to deceive their wives and endeavor to manipulate their husbands; and so on and so on.

Meanwhile, the more serious dramatic programming carries the same theme. Tension and conflict are common threads running through the doctor, lawyer, and detective shows, while any portrayal of life in the "seedy" world of business is one of crime, corruption, adultery, manipulation, and the constant yelling and bickering that we are led to believe is SOP in any office. Then, of course, there are the police shows, with their unending representations of the malevolent environment that awaits us on the streets of any city. I suppose it's to make us feel good that we are inside our nice, comfortable homes watching television!

Even the TV commercials reek with conflict: "buy my beer or I'll punch you in the nose," "drink what that tall stranger drinks, or he may decide to gun you down," or, if you do not prefer alcoholic beverages, "how about a nice Hawaiian punch?"

The public service programs — you know that dull stuff that's presented on Sunday morning in order to keep us all in bed — exude the same message of social conflict. Representatives of one group after another traipse onto the screen to inform us how they are being victimized or discriminated against or deprived of some "basic human right" by some other group (or by "society" or the "system"). They demand "social justice," the specifics of which always result in putting more money or other benefits into the hands of the persons making the demands. (For once, I would

like to see someone declare "social justice demands that I pay someone else \$1,000." The shock would, no doubt, dispatch me.) But again, we get the message that social conflict is the norm, the "way things are."

Then, finally, there are the television news shows, and if there is a single group of persons who do more to exploit and promote the theme of "conflict" than politicians, it would have to be members of this crowd. In fact, it is the symbiotic relationship existing between politicians and members of the news media which make television news what it is today. Politicians thrive on "conflict" (which they can then offer to resolve) and on publicity. Newscasters thrive on "big stories" which, of course, the politicians and the government agencies are more than happy to feed to them. If there is any semblance of "conflict" present in society (usually with a politician or a politically-active group behind it) the television news people will smell it out and see to it that it becomes a full-fledged confrontation. (By the way, it is interesting to watch network shows on Sunday. Politicians tend to have a "never on a Sunday" rule and, with government offices closed down, little of the "political-PR-disguised-as-news" managers get into the system. As a consequence, news content seems to be more placid and related to non-political items.)

Even in watching the election returns the other evening, newscasters were constantly filling in with conflict-oriented stories. I was in no mood to watch this stuff anyway, and was not prepared to go to bed with visions of political acrimony dancing in my head. I decided to turn to the one station which had the decency to run a movie instead of election returns. They were showing "Bonnie and Clyde." Do you see what I mean?

Sneaky backs

By D.R. SEGAL

I have it on the authority of an orthoped (that's fancy-schmanzy for orthopedic surgeon) that the human back is an impractical device not up to doing what we require of it. Amen, brother. If the back operated with the astonishing efficiency and sophistication of, say, the human kidney, we'd never get "down in the back." That's what the orthoped told me.

I don't suppose there lives a person who has not had a backache at one time or another. The one generalization you can safely make is that it will go away — and come back. There are several ways of treating a backache, I've discovered. The most spectacular one — and the one to avoid unless death is the only alternative — is surgery. Second comes traction, which reminds me somewhat of medieval torture devices. The least traumatic treatment is two aspirins and a "muscle relaxer," although I rather suspect the "relaxers" benefit the drug manufacturer more than they do the patients. Only a personal opinion, you understand.

The last time I went to an orthoped with a badly humped-up back he said I should quit playing golf for two weeks. Never having played golf, I readily agreed and, sure enough, in two weeks my backache had gone away. Now when it

hurts I don't play golf for a few weeks and it seems to get better. I am thinking of not doing any sky-diving or scuba-diving for a few weeks when the pain gets especially severe. Drastic pain calls for drastic remedies.

The orthoped I used to visit was (is) and old friend and a very well-trained fellow once on the Harvard Medical School teaching staff. He told me he was once examining a patient with a back problem and when he tried to straighten up his back stiffened and he almost fell over on the recumbent patient.

"Whassa matter?" the patient asked. "My back bothers me," said the orthoped.

He said the fellow got up off the table, walked out the door and he's never seen him again. He hopes it's because he cured the guy's backache.

An aching back is unpleasant and nagging but a sneaky back is worse. A sneaky back happens without warning. You try to stand up, and you can't. You try to get out of bed and you can't. You try to take a step, and you can't. Just like that.

Backs are mean, sneaky and treacherous, but they lack stamina for a real fight. If you just stare them down, keep moving and swear a lot, they'll give up, eventually. But they'll be back later. It's a war you'll never win.

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Howard and I went to China a year ago, before they turned it into a tourist trap."



EMPLOYEE OF the month at the Pampa Nursing Center is social activities director Marti Donnel (right). Daniel Mitchell is the resident of the month. Mitchell has demonstrated helpfulness during the three months he has been at the center.

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Inflation could hurt Clement's tax relief plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby indicated Thursday that inflation and population growth alone will require the 1979 Legislature to spend all the state's growth revenue to maintain services at existing levels.

If events prove him correct, this would impede Gov.-elect Bill Clements' plan to give another \$1 billion in tax relief on top of the \$1 billion provided by this year's special session and the "Tax Relief Amendment."

The lieutenant governor said the Legislative Budget Board, which he chairs, will complete work Friday on a 1980-81 spend-

ing plan that would increase expenditures by \$2.6 billion.

This would use up virtually all the anticipated surplus and "windfall revenue" from inflation and state growth.

"Based on available revenue estimates, the biennial spend-

ing increases must be held to about \$2.6 billion to stay within available revenue from major state funds. Full recognition of projected inflation and population growth alone will consume virtually all of the available revenue," Hobby said.

Prisoner ordered to cell

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted murderer David Lee Powell, who was sent to Rusk State Hospital when he refused to eat, has been ordered transferred back to his death row cell at the Ellis Unit near here.

But District Judge James Warren, who issued the order Thursday, conceded he thought it was more "practical" for Powell to stay at Rusk. He said he ordered Powell sent back to prison because he felt it was his obligation to do so.

Powell, who did not eat Thursday morning before the hearing, remained emotionless throughout the hearing, but wept in his mother's arms after Warren announced his decision.

Warren had ordered Powell transferred to the maximum security hospital Nov. 11 after Texas Department of Corrections doctors said they feared continued force-feeding would rupture the prisoner's esophagus.

Powell, claiming he wanted to die, refused to eat solid foods after he was sentenced to die by injection in late September. He was convicted by a Travis County jury in the automatic rifle slaying of Austin policeman Ralph Ahlenado.

Burial of wastes suggested

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas should bury its own low level radioactive wastes, an energy advisory panel has recommended.

The low level wastes are not associated with used nuclear fuel and sometimes result from medical and industrial activities, the Texas Energy Advisory Committee said Thursday.

The 72-member panel of state agency heads, petroleum producers and private industry recommended a state energy policy to the Texas Energy Advisory Council, a group of 10 state officials.

"Low level wastes can be adequately disposed of in surface burial facilities which provide for containment of the wastes for several hundred years — a period sufficient for decay of such wastes," the committee said in its draft statement.

Former chief's trial told:

Hit list drawn up

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn wanted \$350,000 stolen from the police property room and used to finance the killings of several persons in an effort to "clean up" the city, an electronics expert testified.

"He wasn't himself at the time," J.L. Patterson said Thursday. "To my understanding, the money was to be used to hire hit men."

Patterson said the list Lynn gave him contained the names of "people that he thought shouldn't be living. He was concerned and upset that the town couldn't be cleaned up lawfully. The money was to be used to clean up the town."

The names on the alleged hit list were not revealed.

Lynn, who served 15 months as police chief of the fifth largest city in the country, is on trial on charges of obstruction of justice, perjury and extortion. He is accused of asking for \$45,000 to stop a federal investigation of John Vincent Holden, a former Houston oil-

man. Holden is facing charges of mail fraud and violation of securities regulations.

Under cross-examination, Patterson said he offered to perform the killings.

"But I wasn't serious," he

added. "I wanted to see if he was."

Lynn allegedly told Holden and Patterson the \$45,000 was needed to pay people in Washington to cancel a hit contract on Holden and his lawyer, Gerald Birnberg, who was shot in the hand outside his house April 3.

The \$1,000 Holden said he gave Lynn was to pay expenses for a weekend trip to Washington so Lynn could "clear it up," Holden said.

Lynn was arrested and charged the following Monday, April 10, outside Holden's house, where he allegedly had just taken \$25,000 in extortion money.

City and State news

Adolf D. Orina, M.D.

Internal Medicine-Hematology-Oncology
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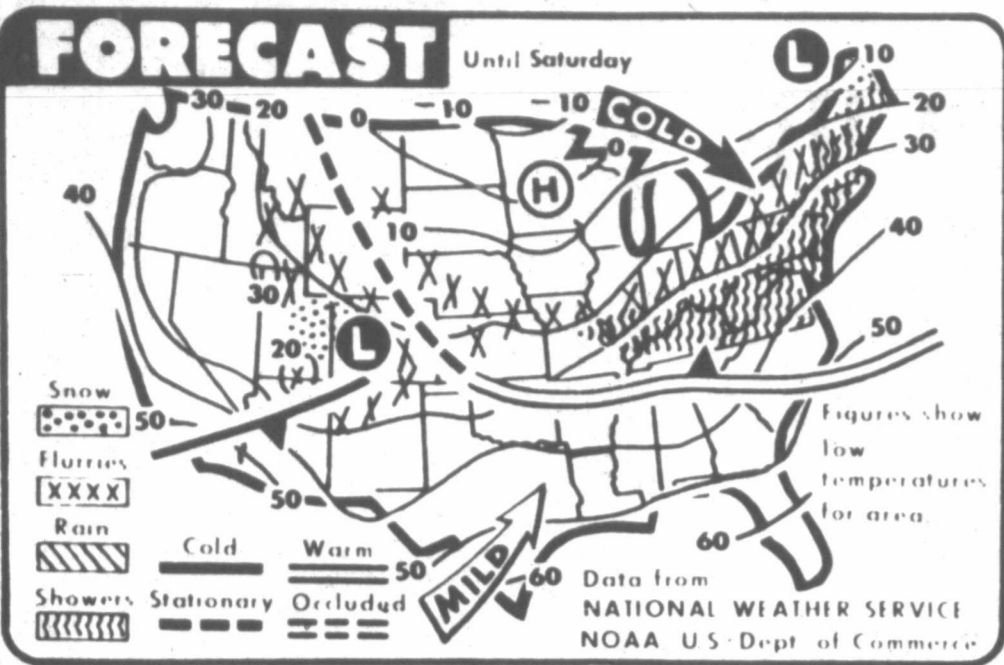
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\$279



This great looking contemporary chair will dazzle your eyes without diminishing your wallet. Relax in comfortable plush button-tufted vinyl, deeply padded arms. Try this wall saver that swivels too.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow flurries for a large section of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Thursdays Admissions
 Mrs. Aleta J. Lewis, 504 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Tena L. Callaway, Lefors.
 Fred H. Evans, Sanford.
 Howard S. Shouse, 220 E. Thut.
 Rick L. Callaway, Lefors.
 Thomas E. Lewis, 720 Sloan.
 Stephenie Harris, Pampa.
 Lula Gerbitz, Leisure Lodge.
 Baby Boy Harris, Pampa.
 Paula Derryberry, Wellington.
 Lawanda Crow, Pampa.
 Bronnie Vaughn, 2121 N. Christy.
 Wyeth Osborne, 1700 N. Russell.
 Bobby Watts, 1318 E. Francis.
 Keith Fisher, 500 N. Nelson.
 Betty McDowell, Lefors.
 Annie Shouse, 220 E. Thut.
 Marion Sharp, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Lily Noblitt, Leisure Lodge.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Maria Salazar, Pampa.
 Baby Girl Salazar, Pampa.

Police notes

While on patrol an officer noticed a 1972 Dodge eastbound at a high rate of speed on E. Brown Ave. Before the officer could stop the car it was in collision with another vehicle at the intersection of Brown and Houston. The driver, Juan Soza Gomez, was arrested and placed in the city jail for driving while intoxicated and failure to control speed.

A vehicle driven by Glen D. Clemons, 928 E. Scott, was reportedly following too closely and was in collision in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway with a vehicle driven by Karen L. Motley, 848 S. Somerville.

Anna Towry, 601 E. Kingsmill, reported the theft of a steer skull, valued at \$15, from the chain link fence surrounding her property.

Terry Lee Allen, 1221 Charles, reported the theft of a digital clock radio, valued at \$15, from his bedroom.

A 1968 Buick driven by Jackie Bromlow, 419 Tignor, was in collision in the 300 block of W. Foster with a 1976 Toyota driven by Dick Pierce, 716 N. Frost. Bromlow was reportedly cited for following too closely and

Fire report

The fire department responded to a gas spill at the Exxon station, 300 N. Hobart at 4 p.m. Thursday. Gas had leaked into the sewer line and the department flushed the gas out of the line.

At 10:25 a.m. Thursday, they responded to an auto fire at 100 W. Atchison. The car belonged to B. B. Owens and heavy damage was done to the wiring.

About people

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be a musical program, specials and group singing. Everyone is invited to attend.

For Sale: Pool table with all accessories. \$100 See at 2107 N. Faulkner. (Adv.)

Saturday Sale: December 2nd. The Golden Eagle 725 S. Cuyler. Christmas toys, winter clothes, bargains. (Adv.)

Must Sell this weekend. 1979 30 foot Vagabond Travel Trailer

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$3.12 bu
Milo	\$1.55 cwt
Corn	\$1.25 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.78 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	25 3/4
Ky. Com. Life	14 1/4
Southeast Financial	14 1/4
So. West Life	19 1/4

The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	40 1/2
Cities Service	32
DIA	18 1/2
Getty	37
Kerr-McGee	44 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
Pennaco	30
Phillips	21 1/2
PNA	26 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Indiana	33 1/2
Texas	23 1/2

SIGMUND'S ADVENTURE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sigmund, a California desert tortoise who looks like a rock and flees like a bunny, is back home after an escape through an open gate.

Found on the day of his recent escape by a woman not far from his home. Sigmund was taken by George Hamer, an animal control officer, to a zoo.

Sigmund, who is believed to be between 30 and 50 years old, remained mum on his identity.

Shell Oil cites shortages

Gasoline rationing starts

By WILLIAM GLASGALL, AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Oil Co., the nation's largest marketer of gasoline, today began nationwide rationing of all grades of gasoline and said the pinch might last through the end of December or the early part of January.

Shell spokesman Norman Altstetter said the company has shipped dealers covers for their gasoline pumps that state: "Temporarily Closed."

Under the rationing program, Shell stations will receive 75 percent of their December 1977 shipments, or 75 percent of a figure based on December 1972 volume, if that figure is greater.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's gasoline supplies as of Nov. 24 totaled 9.1 billion gallons, 13 percent below what was on hand at this time last year, although production had risen 5 percent in the week.

Shell attributed the shortage in part to a "dramatic increase in demand." It also blamed the shortage on maintenance shutdowns at two refineries, which have cut Shell's unleaded gasoline output by 15 percent.

Typically, driving falls off after Labor Day as vacations end and as winter weather begins to discourage travel plans. But this year, "demand for

Shell gasoline has not only failed to taper off, but has actually increased to record levels," said Altstetter.

"Demand has just exceeded supply," he said. "We're even buying" gasoline from other suppliers.

Shell, the first major oil company to announce a nationwide rationing plan, began cutting back on shipments of unleaded gasoline to dealers in the Northeast earlier this month. Several other large oil companies have said they also have

been affected by the gasoline crunch.

Maurice Granville, chairman of Texaco Inc., said Thursday his company's gasoline supplies are "extremely tight nationally."

"Inventories are low for all gasoline," Granville told a Chicago news conference. "The problem is that demand in various regions is somewhat higher than anticipated."

In addition, Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Company of Indiana (Amoco) also have en-

countered shortages, especially of the unleaded gasoline required for most new cars.

The supply problem has led to price increases in some areas, and the Federal Trade Commission is investigating charges that Shell is giving unleaded gasoline only to the dealers who buy a certain amount of leaded fuel. The company has denied the allegations.

While Shell is cutting back supplies, it also is reducing all wholesale gasoline prices by

one-half cent a gallon. The wholesale price changes may be passed on at the pump if the dealer chooses, although industry sources said price-cutting would be extremely unlikely while gasoline is in short supply.

According to Altstetter, federal regulations "allow us to increase our prices only on the basis of certain increased costs of production. We have increased our prices beyond what our increased costs are, so we have to pull back."

Continued inflation fight vowed

By R. GREGORY NOKES, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter says he will continue his fight against inflation even if it costs him a second term as president, some key government officials have said he probably can't get re-elected in 1980 if he doesn't deal with the problem.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," Carter said Thursday when asked what he would do if he had to make a choice. "I believe it's exactly what the American people want."

However, two key officials have said Carter's chances of re-election probably depend on his success in controlling inflation, which is now stuck at 10 percent, the worst it's been in four years.

"Politically, it is essential he lick the problem of inflation," Carter's chief inflation adviser, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday in a speech.

"He can't get re-elected un-

less he deals with inflation, and therefore he has to be serious," Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board told a congressional committee recently.

Both Kahn and Miller were appointed to their posts by Carter.

Carter acknowledged at his news conference Thursday that his efforts to reduce inflation by slowing government spending and pushing up interest rates could put an even bigger drag on the economy in 1979 than his administration has admitted previously.

He said economic growth could drop below 3 percent — a level that surely would increase unemployment above the current 5.8 percent of the labor force — but repeated earlier assurances that a serious economic downturn is unlikely.

"We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year," he said.

A large number of prominent private economists have said

Carter's anti-inflation program virtually guarantees a recession in 1979. But administration economists had maintained until very recently that the economy should grow at a minimum of about 3 percent, and possibly higher, with little impact on unemployment.

The economy has been growing at a rate of 3.75 percent so far in 1978. The administration argues that slower economic growth is needed next year to take pressure off prices, which have more than doubled in the past 11 years.

"I think we will be successful in leveling off the rate of inflation and then in bringing it down," Carter said.

Carter also said he has not agreed to any changes in his voluntary wage and price guidelines — 7 percent for wages and an average of 5.75 percent for prices. But he added: "With a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility."

The final details of the guide-

lines aren't yet worked out, Carter said.

On other topics at the nationally televised news conference, the president said:

—Americans should not overreact to the mass murder-suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, by demanding government supervision of religious cults. The deaths of more than 900 cult followers there was not "typical in any way of America," he said.

He said the victims were "people obsessed by a particular leader's philosophy... in retrospect, all of us can deplore what did occur."

But, he said, "I don't think we ought to have an over-reaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's religious beliefs."

—He is "somewhat discouraged" by the slow progress in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations, but that the problems are no more serious than those that occurred during the Camp David, Md., meetings that produced the original framework for an accord.

—There is "no evidence at all" the Soviet Union has placed atomic weapons in Cuba. This was an answer to a question about MiG-23 aircraft there.

Death-threat letter received

By MILLER BONNER, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan terrorists have been ordered to shoot Reps. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and John Murphy, D-N.Y., "on the spot if they're seen anywhere" in the Central American country, Murphy said today in revealing the contents of a death-threat letter being investigated by the FBI.

An FBI spokesman said the letter was mailed from New York.

Wilson is vacationing in Mexico but an aide in his office confirmed the death threat late Thursday as did the FBI.

Murphy, currently in Nicaragua observing mediation talks between the Sandinistas and the government of President Anastasio Somoza, released a statement today through his Washington office.

The letter — dated Nov. 18 from Managua, Nicaragua — was sent to columnist Jack Anderson, an Anderson associate — Joseph Spear — gave the letter to the FBI because, "we don't want another Leo Ryan on our hands."

Congressman Ryan was killed in Guyana this month, sparking the grisly mass suicides-murders that claimed

more than 900 lives.

"If those two criminals who went to Nicaragua to collect their checks spotted with the blood of the Nicaraguan victims from the Dictator for the month of November do not return immediately, (sic) they will return in plastic bags," said the letter signed by "Comandante Cuatro," thought to be one of the Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua. "In carrying (sic) out this operation we feel we are doing a favor to the U.S. Congress and to the honest people of the world."

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Fashion show set

Cosmetology students at Pampa High School will be presenting a fashion show to raise money for them to attend the high school state competition in Lubbock this spring.

The fashion show, to be sponsored by several

merchants, will be held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Approximately 20 girls will be participating in the show.

Tickets are \$2 and are currently on sale. They may also be purchased at the door on the day of the show.

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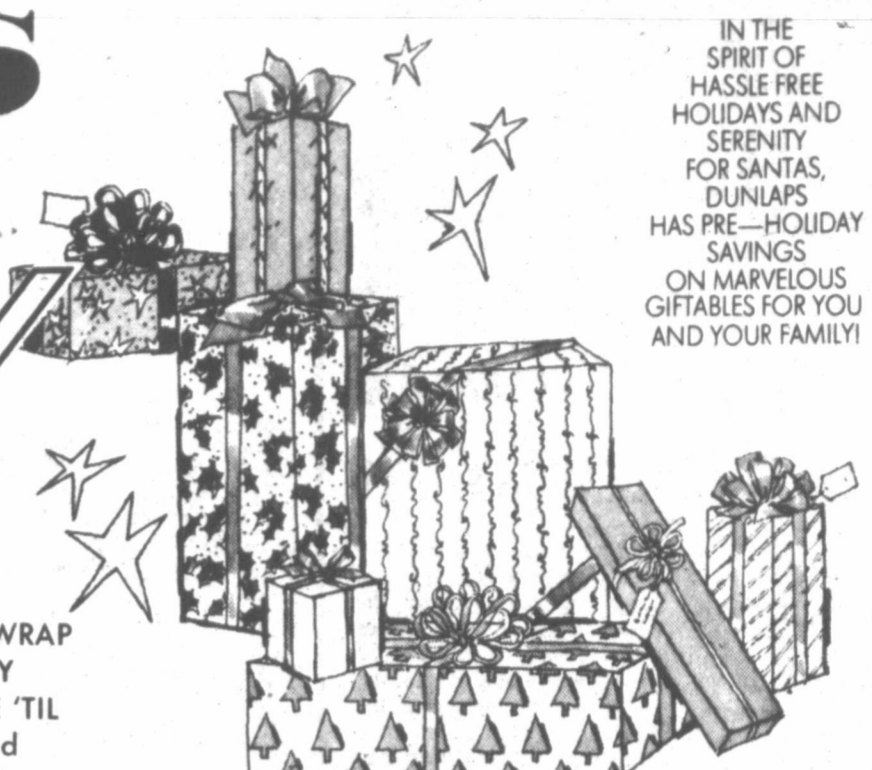
Mark Buzzard
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 665-4122

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a; 2-Mexico; 3-c; 4-True; 5-anthropology
 NEWSNAME: Menachem Begin
 MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-b; 3-e; 4-a; 5-d
 NEWSPICTURE: b
 SPORTLIGHT: 1-National Basketball Association; 2-a; 3-New York Mets; 4-c; 5-Hungary

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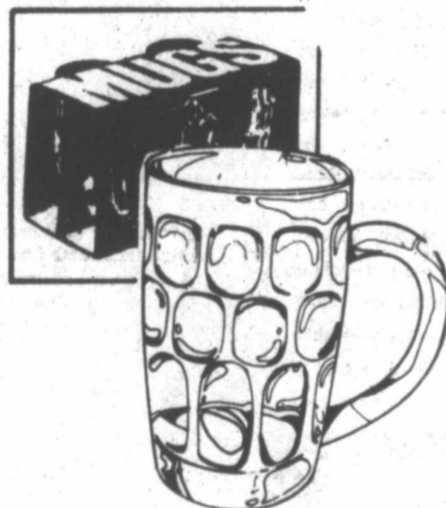
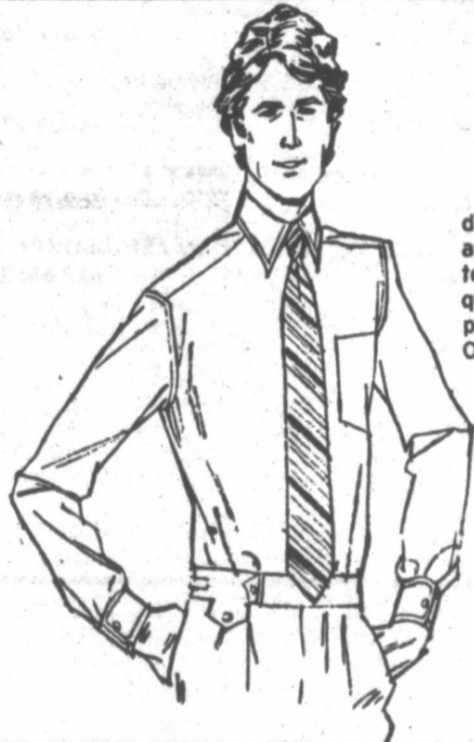
Long sleeve permanent press dress shirts available in solid colors and whites. "Greenleaf 200" a name to remember when shopping for quality dress shirts at a reasonable price. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

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Duet to perform

The Cupbearers, David Harris and Tim Taylor, will present a message in word and song at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Church of The Brethren at 600 North Frost. David grew up near a community church at Kingsmill. He attended West Texas State University and received many awards. Chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, he was also active in church work and traveled with the "Faith Chapel Singers." After graduation, David operated a farm near Pampa for five years. He also served a local church as pianist, youth director, choir director, and deacon. He resigned from the farming operation in 1977 to attend Christ For The Nations Institute. He also sang with the "Living Praise Choir."

Tim comes from a Lutheran family. His father is pastor of a Lutheran church in south Texas. Tim attended West Texas State University and sang with the "Faith Chapel Singers." After For The Nations Institute one year. He then sang, ministered, and traveled throughout the world with a group known as the "Luminaires." He returned to the institute and became involved with the "Living Praise Choir." Upon graduation, he sang for one year with a group of alumni known as "A New Song." He has ministered in his local church in preaching and teaching.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service. We also invite you to eat a meal with us in our church basement at 6 p.m. Sunday, after which George and Virginia Flaherty will show slides and talk with us about their recent tour of the Holy Land.



Special day set

Rev. Marvin Jones, chairperson of the Council on Ministries of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, will lead the St. Paul United Methodist Church in a special worship service Sunday.

The service, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be followed by a luncheon in the new Memorial Hall. All members are urged to attend.

A workshop, entitled "How to Make a Stronger Church for '79," will be held at 2 p.m. for all officials and any interested member.

The public is invited to attend.

Public invited to special rally

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Beggs, Assemblies of God missionaries to Kenya, will be guest speakers at a special missions rally Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at Bethel Assembly of God, corner of Hamilton and Worrell streets. Mr. Beggs will speak about his missionary experiences in Kenya.

Mr. Beggs served as the Assemblies' general superintendent in Kenya for the past four years. The Beggs also conducted Bible training courses for national pastors and they served as Bible school administrators.

After their missionary appointment in 1964, the Beggs worked as missionaries to Tanzania. They were active in pioneering churches and in general missionary duties and they also worked in Bible schools.

Before their appointment, the Beggs pastored the Assembly of God in Morton. Mrs. Beggs also worked as a child evangelist throughout the United States.

The public is invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

704 Lefors 669-2203
Presents the

Calvary Cross Singers

7:00 p.m.
Sunday
Dec. 3
Be Sure That
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Rev. Sam Jamison
pastor



Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ

505 W. Wilks
Rev. & Mrs. Johnson
extend to all a
hearty welcome
to attend any or
all services.

You Are Invited to Our CONCERT

7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
Rev. Allen Johnson,
Pastor

St. Mark C.M.E. Church
Gray and Elm Streets
Rev. C.M. Campbell, pastor

FEATURING: Rev. Billy R. Woodward, Johnson Temple Choir, Pastor David Powers, the Calvary Assembly Singers.
SPECIAL GUEST: Gospel Truth and Truthettes, Oklahoma City.

11 A.M. Sunday, Dec. 3
Pastor Johnson and Members, the Gospel Truth and Truthettes will worship with Pastor Powers and Calvary Assembly of God. Pastor Johnson will bring the message.

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



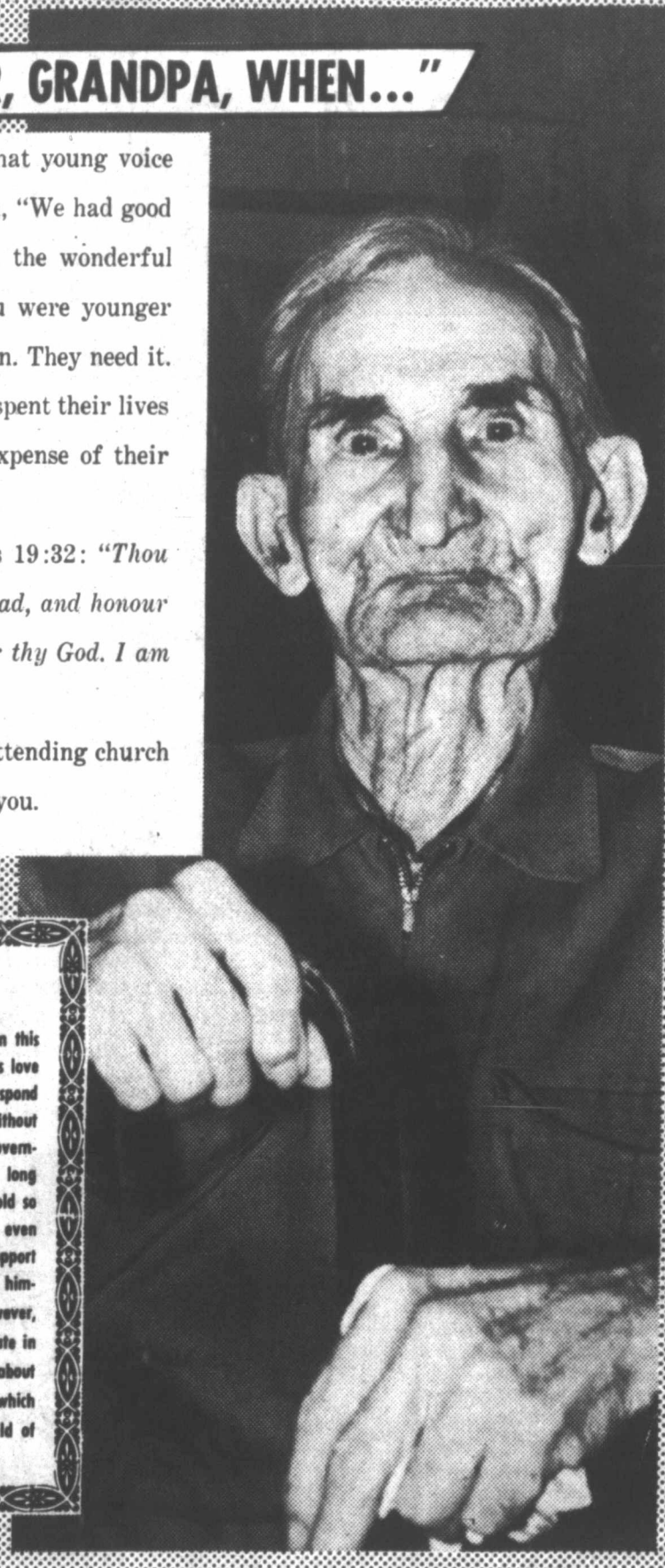
"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

"REMEMBER, GRANDPA, WHEN..."

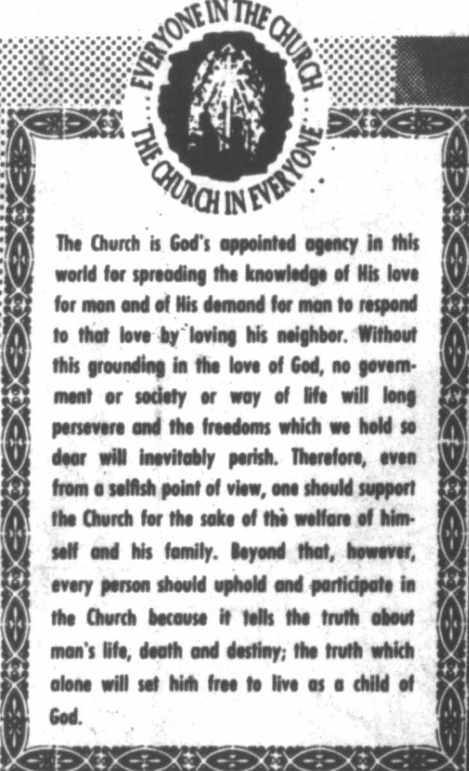
How Grandpa loves to hear that young voice say those magic words that mean, "We had good times together! I appreciate all the wonderful things you did for me when you were younger and able." Old folks love attention. They need it. They deserve to have it. They've spent their lives helping us, many times at the expense of their own desires and plans.

God commands us in Leviticus 19:32: "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honour the face of the old man, and fear thy God. I am the Lord."

Honor the older ones, too, by attending church this week and taking them with you.



Coleman Adv. Ser.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David M. Powers1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brasfield500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Harold A. Harpster900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
A.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Lewis Ellis1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulst, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Kozmo824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Yeach
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lamons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
John Goy, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
White Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Van Bouwmeester801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Hugh B. GeganFaith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. Jim T. Pickens201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Yeach608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. David P. CraddockS. Cuyler at Thut
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson505 W. Wilks

Religion briefs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "We often resemble a disordered mob of camp followers more than the army of the Lord." So comments the United Methodist Council of Bishops about the present state of the church.

In their mid-quadrennial message to the church's 9.8 million members, the bishops said the church too often has blunted its message "by a comfortable accommodation to its own cultural setting while internal concerns have thwarted its engagement with the needs of humanity."

The bishops said church membership has declined and although there are "some signs that we have grown in depth of awareness and commitment," the church sometimes has "failed to be an agent of transformation and renewal" and has "sought to save its own life in an illusory quest for safety and security."

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A new form of pagan imperialism is seeking to establish "irreligion" as the state religion in America, says Elder Neal A. Maxwell, an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

He told students at Brigham Young University that "this new irreligious imperialism seeks to disallow certain people's opinions simply because those opinions grow out of religious convictions."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baptists in the Soviet Union have been granted permission to import 25,000 Bibles and 5,000 concordances in the Russian language, says the Baptist World Alliance.

The import permit, granted to Russia's All-Union Council of Evangelical Baptists, allows for the largest shipment of Russian Bibles into the Soviet Union since it was established.

University professor says:

Cults heading into crisis

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**, AP Religion Writer

Religious cults, those syncretistic mixes of Eastern and Western beliefs that have burgeoned in America under control of authoritarian figures, are seen by an expert as presently heading into the dangers of a crossroads kind of crisis.

At that critical point in their evolution, says Robert Elwood of the University of Southern California, the history of such groups indicate they either become more open and functional in society, or else intensify their wary isolation, "look for scapegoats and strike out."

That embittered reaction, with its horrid consequences, apparently was behind the collective suicides of the Peoples Temple colony in Guyana on orders of its ruling "Dad," the Rev. Jim Jones.

Elwood, a professor of religion and specialist on the spread of new, unconventional religions, typically insular and withdrawn from general society, says they involve two potentialities that are "real dangers."

For one thing, he says that as followers become "more and more involved in the life of the group itself, cut off from the rest of humanity and the common moral sense, the values

and even survival of the group become merged with the members' personalities, so that they might be stimulated to kill or be killed for its sake."

"Their whole world becomes caught up in the life and system of the group," he added in an interview.

The other danger, he said, is that the leader "absolutizes his authority more and more," a strong temptation when he is convinced of his own message and is "surrounded by people who consider him infallible and need to do so in order to sustain their own belief."

"He may come to require absolute obedience to himself, just as this happens to political

dictators who reach a point that they cannot tolerate any rivals and must stamp out any deviation for the sake of their own egos."

Elwood, 47, an Episcopalian whose book, "Religious and Spiritual Groups in Modern America" explores the world of cults and who has another volume on non-normative religions coming out next year, "Alternative Altars," said most new religions "go through a period of crisis" about 10 or 15 years after they're started.

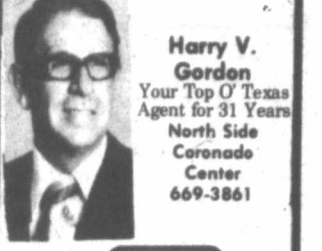
He noted that it's about time for that transitional period for many cults that began cropping up in America in the early

1960's. However, he emphasized that not all cults have "the same kind of violence embedded in them," although there have been some cases of it, as in the Manson family.

Others, however, "make very different adjustments," he said. "The typical dangers are there, but the cults don't necessarily fall prey to the dangers."

"Many groups that start off as cults resolve their situations in a very positive way and may bring valuable contributions as experimental, dynamic kinds of religion," he said.

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The Greek historian Herodotus wrote that the builders of the Great Pyramid of Giza lived mainly on garlic and onions.

Pastor to preach

Revival services will take place Sunday through Dec. 7 at the Calvary Baptist Church at 900 E. 23rd.

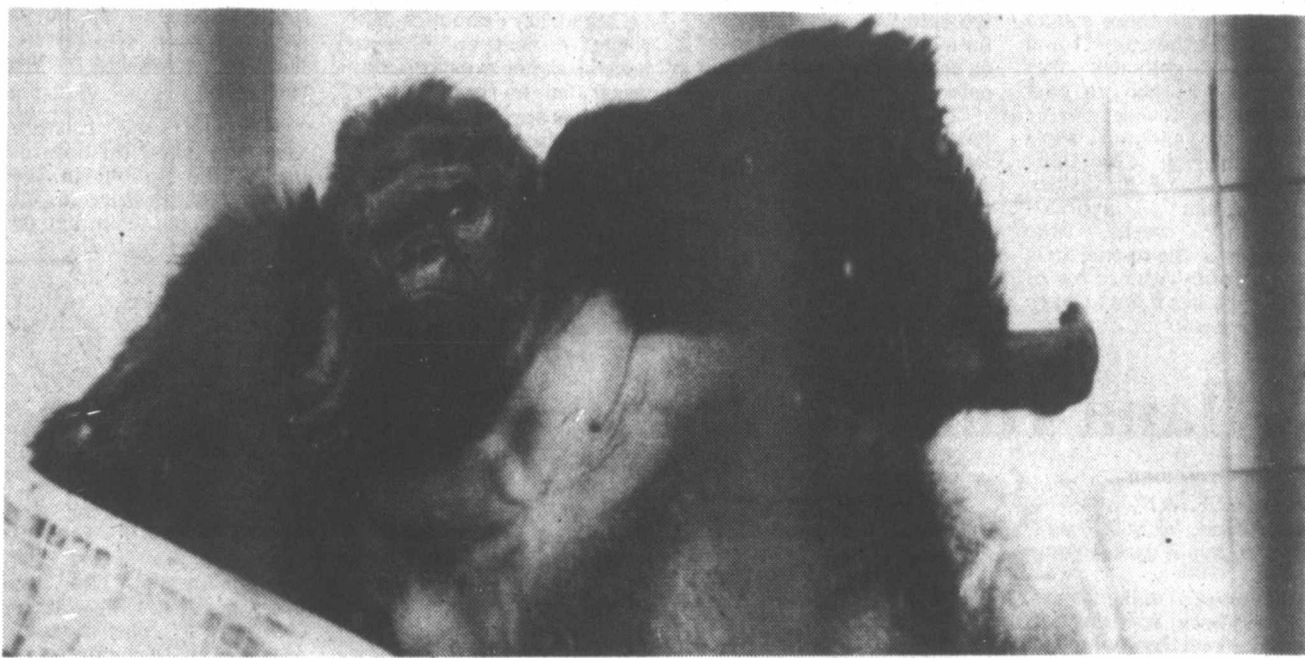
Rev. Barry Wood, nicknamed "Pastor to Sunset Strip" for his work with runaways on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, will preach.

Mr. Wood has been the university minister at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock for

the past five years. He also is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He is a disc jockey on a Lubbock radio station and is the author of "Questions Non-Christians Ask."

Bruce Ayers, an evangelistic singer from Gruver, will lead the music. The crusades will be held at noon and 7:30 p.m. each day.



THE SAD EXPRESSION on the face of Willie B., the 450-pound, 20-year-old gorilla at the Atlanta zoo, will disappear when someone donates a used televi-

sion to him, officials at the local zoological society hope.

(AP, Laserphoto)

Judge offers choice between jail term or turning over assets

By **LEE JONES**, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Peter Lowry has given a Houston man who insurance officials claim ran a "computer fraud" a choice between turning assets over to the receiver of his insurance operations or going to jail.

Aubrey Jerald Gordon must spend two weeks in jail if he failed to produce the assets, including stock shares and three motor vehicles, Lowry said. In a receivership petition granted in July, the State Insurance Department alleged that Gordon — who lost his agent's license in 1962 — operated under the names Eagle Financial Services and The Phoenix Companies.

The receivership action alleged Gordon was doing insurance business without a license. Gordon denied any wrongdoing.

Insurance Commissioner

E. J. Voorhis said Gordon's scheme worked like this:

Gordon — through his wife, a licensed agent — would agree to administer credit life and health insurance policies for various insurance companies. This involved selling group policies to banks, receiving premiums and paying claims. The companies would get a percent of the premiums. Bankers would receive commissions when a borrower took out credit insurance.

Voorhis said companies received periodic computerized reports of the business done in their names but the computer programs were rigged so the reports failed to show the true volume. He said Gordon kept the difference.

How big an operation was it? "For the record, let's just say many millions," Voorhis said.

Sources indicated that between \$7 million and \$15 million

in premiums passed through Gordon's hands.

About 200,000 borrowers were involved, Voorhis said.

Harris said 25 to 40 insurance companies used Gordon as an intermediary that saved them the expense and trouble of administration.

Gordon said there were only eight or nine.

"Let me tell you another thing... Every policy written through my office was 100 percent reinsured by one of these companies that he controlled," he said.

He said all of Voorhis' "allegations are incorrect... They made two runs at the district attorney in Houston and he turned them down."

Gordon said he remitted to the insurance companies all the money they had coming "in accordance with all the contracts we had."

He also denied working as an agent or functioning as an in-

sure company without a license.

"We were operating as a service company. I was not the agent. I handled the administrative affairs," he said.

Voorhis said legislation to "effectively prohibit an insurance company from surrendering its fiduciary responsibilities and financial controls to entities beyond the regulatory authority of this department would be the best possible step to keep such a mess from happening again."

New leader

Rev. Vurn C. Martin of Amarillo is the new pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. The church members invite the public to share with them in the installation of Rev. Martin on Sunday. Rev. Martin is married to Alma Jean and they have four children.

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Robbers: Not always tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only reason for robbing a bank is to steal money, right? Wrong, says a psychiatrist who examined more than 200 bank robbers and found their motives ranged from proving their manhood to embarrassing a domineering wife.

"The act of committing a bank robbery often had very little, if any, relationship to the theft of money for personal profit," Dr. Donald A. Johnston concluded after a two-year study of federal prisoners convicted of robbing banks.

He found many bank robbers

to be "passive and dependent, sometimes ignorant, often physically unattractive, and not infrequently grossly psychotic."

In short, they're a far cry from the tough and cunning criminals portrayed in detective novels and movies.

Rally takes place

Plans for the sixth annual School of Missions, to be held in November 1979, were made at a meeting in Copeland, Kan. Thursday. Invitations were extended to 156 churches in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

New records were set since over 5,000 people listened to this year's services and offerings

were close to \$8,000, according to a release from the school.

Charlie Delaney, a missionary from Lusaka, Zambia, is expected to speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Delaney is president of the convention this year. He will return to Zambia before his regular furlough begins in July 1979.

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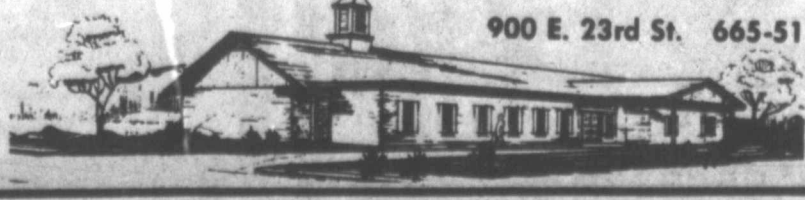
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Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Daily Services
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7:30 p.m.

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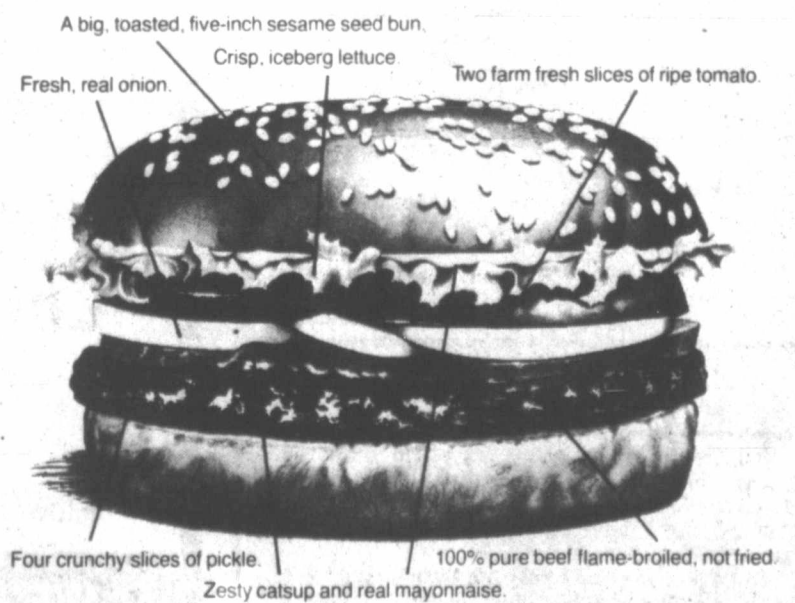
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Have it your way.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've got a screwball on my hands. He's a fast-talking fellow student who, after our second date, wanted to move in with me for what he calls a "trial marriage."

I told him that a real marriage in a well-lighted church would precede any moving in. That was last week.

This week I'm getting a sales pitch worthy of Dale Carnegie himself. This character tells me that marriage stifles freedom; true love comes only from complete unselfish sharing (it's my apartment); and it's the duty of today's youth to abolish outmoded conventions.

Outmoded my foot!
To my mind a woman who does not insist on the social and legal protection of a recorded marriage is a fool. And I can't understand how any man could respect a girl so dumb she wouldn't demand it.

I will welcome any advice you might offer, unless perchance you espouse trial marriages, in which case please toss this into your wastepaper basket.

JOSIE IN NEW ALBANY, IND.

DEAR JOSIE: You don't need any advice from me. You are a very together lady. Let that smoothie get his own apartment and hire a maid.

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband a year ago, the biggest mistake I ever made because I still love him. I filed for the divorce never dreaming he would let me go through with it, but he did.

Our divorce solved nothing. It just doomed me to loneliness, to say nothing of what it has done to our children who miss him terribly.

Abby, I am willing to crawl, beg, anything, to get him back, but I don't know how to go about it. Please, please help me.

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Don't play games. Tell him exactly what you have told me. Or better yet, send him a clipping of this column with an olive branch. You've nothing to lose but your loneliness. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was contemplating marriage, but now I'm confused. A gentleman who works with me advised me not to tie the knot until I had taken a survey of 20 married people and asked them if they would marry the same person they are now married to if they had it to do over again.

I took the survey, and 19 said no. Only one said yes! After that I had a nightmare in which I called off my wedding. Help! (I'm 20 and my fiancé is 24.)

CONFUSED IN PASSAIC

DEAR CONFUSED: If you're confused for any reason, postpone your wedding until you're head is straight. It's much easier to tie the knot than untie it.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was using Zyliprim for gout but I had so many side effects over the past three years that I had to stop it. I had dizziness, sluggishness, depression, rash on my chest, low blood sugar and eye irritation.

My doctor cut my dose to 200 milligrams and I gradually quit using it entirely. I haven't used any now for over a year but I have had two attacks of gout. I have also put on 10 pounds. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 156 pounds. I am 68 years old.

I've been reducing my purine intake by eating only a small serving of chicken, fish, meat or beans once a day. I have increased my intake of eggs and peanut butter. I may go on two purine-free days per week. This is difficult because my wife thinks a person has to eat meat every day at every meal.

I tried to go back to using Zyliprim daily for six days but it brought on the side effects again, even 50 milligrams every fourth day caused trouble. It seems I'm sensitive to Zyliprim in any amount.

Is there any substitute for Zyliprim and what is it? What factors encourage the elimination of urates in the urine?

DEAR READER — Zyliprim is a fairly recent medicine and it is a good one. It has helped many people with gout.

Basically, gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid. The excess amount, however, is produced by an individual's own cells. It's not from the purines in your diet or the uric acid that you consume. Purines as you probably know are related to the nuclei in cells and that's where uric acid comes from.

A person who is sensitive to Zyliprim shouldn't take any at all. I can't say that all of the things that you have

mentioned have been caused by your Zyliprim, but certainly a number of them, particularly the skin rash, could be. Unfortunately, you appear to be one of those individuals who can't use Zyliprim to control uric acid and hence prevent gout.

Your doctor can give you medicines which increase the elimination of uric acid through the kidneys. That will help some. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you more information about this disorder. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Our thinking on it has changed a great deal in the past two decades. That's why a low-purine diet is seldom stressed as a means of controlling gout anymore.

You should limit your purines since you can't use all the medicines available today. I am not so enthusiastic about your choice of what to eliminate.

Among the items you should eliminate are the organ meats, specifically kidneys, sweetbreads and liver (you may not miss these). Also, you should eliminate sardines, anchovies, cauliflower, mature bean seeds (which I note you're eating) and bouillon cubes. You won't get very much purine from lean chicken breast or, for that matter, lean red meats eaten in reasonable quantities.

Because heart and vascular disease is a frequent complication of gout, it is important for subjects who have gout to stay on a reasonably low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and to avoid any obesity.

There are other things you can do, too. You can be careful not to use beer and wines and you should avoid unusual physical exertion.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Before going on a trip I address gummed labels to all those to whom I will wish to send cards. All I have to do is stick them on cards with no fuss or bother. This also eliminates having to carry an address book along. — DORA

DEAR POLLY — I put one safety pin through the top of each of a pair of gloves and then hang the pin on a hook in my closet.

Save baby blankets and sew six or eight of them together to make a colorful, warm blanket for your child's bed. This makes a nice light cover to go between the sheet and bedspread. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — I keep a brown and a black felt-tipped pen in my shoe care box and use them to paint the exposed scuffed soles on shoes. This lasts better than polish and is easier to apply. You certainly do a great service for home owners. (Thank you from Polly). — MRS. C.F.B.

DEAR POLLY — Winter will soon be here and we will be fighting the battle of lost gloves and mittens. To combat this sew a loop on each mitten that is large enough to go over a coat button, then button your child's glove or mitten to his coat or jacket. — MRS. E.S.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee, or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

How to apply makeup if you are blind

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Close your eyes — and put on your make-up.

Now you see why many blind women wear little, if any. It's not easy to apply by touch alone, but not impossible, especially if you learn how from Dorothy Pirozzi who teaches personal grooming at The Lighthouse, New York's Association for the Blind.

A handsome, blonde Englishwoman who was a fashion model with 20-20 vision until one night 11 years when a hemorrhage blinded her, Mrs. Pirozzi says her husband started her teaching.

"When I was going through rehabilitation here at The Lighthouse, he said he thought many of the women would look more attractive if they wore make-up."

She knew all there was to know about the subject and all The Lighthouse was teaching was how to part hair.

So for six years now, she's been covering everything from nail care to fashion with clients — approximately 20 a week — who come for a one-to-one, two-hour session with her for as long as it takes them to learn what they want to.

"Some just want to use lipstick and rouge, or they come solely for the hair," she says.

Whatever. That first session is mostly just talk — what do you usually use; she asks, what's your skin tone, etc. But eventually they get down to the business of getting it on.

There's nothing mysterious about the process: the sightless woman putters with cleanser, foundation, rouge, just the way a sighted woman does. Only, at first, she has the benefit of Mrs. Pirozzi's fingers.

In a small beauty salon at The Lighthouse, Mrs. Pirozzi stands before her client who is seated in a barber chair in front of a mirror.

First, she fastens an elastic bandage around the woman's hairline to isolate the face. "Now we cleanse the skin," she says, feeling for a bottle of liquid cleanser on the counter and tilting it onto a piece of cotton.

"I always moisten the cotton with water first so the lotion isn't absorbed by it. Then I let the client feel my fingers going over her face. I use the same movements for cleansing as for applying foundation. You start from the chin and go up along the side of the nose, then out

towards the hairline and back to the chin. You have to be very careful not to go too near the eye. It's up and back again for three sweeps."

Moisturizer follows, then a light shade of liquid foundation. A quick tilt of the bottle onto the fingers, one dot each on the chin, cheeks and forehead followed by quick, gentle blending.

"Can you follow what I'm doing?" she asks the client now and then. "You must blend quickly and smoothly and be careful to stroke under the chin and the jawbone so there's no line."

If eye shadow is in order, she then passes her index finger over a light pastel powdered shadow. "Now I start near the lash at the corner of the nose and stroke out to the end of the eye and back in again until I've filled in the whole upper lid."

Like all her cosmetics, her rouge — next up — is a neutral shade everyone can wear "so no matter how much you apply, nothing will look startling. But I do stress that you're better off using too little than too much."

How much she's applying comes from dabbing and blending enough to have a good feel for it. With cream rouge, for instance, "I use the center finger to dab a bit

on the client's cheekbone — again, stroking towards the hairline and up. Just on the top of the cheekbone. Then I use a clean finger to blend it."

The powdered variety is more complicated. First there's one sweep of the brush on one side across the powder, then back on the other side and finally back and forth on the cheekbone several times. "I then brush off the excess with clean fingers," she says.

So far, so good, but now we're at the lips, which even sighted women can botch up, lip brushes and magic applicators notwithstanding.

But Mrs. Pirozzi takes lipstick with a firm, foolproof hand. Actually, she has the client do that since lipstick has to be applied by the user.

"I tell her to unwind the lipstick enough to apply but not enough to break," she says, "and then I tell her to start at one of the indentations at the center of the upper lip."

"Pressing the lipstick here, you follow the natural line of the lip out to the corner, then return a bit lower to fill in the lip. You do the same on the other side."

"On the lower lip, you start at one corner, resting your free fingers on your

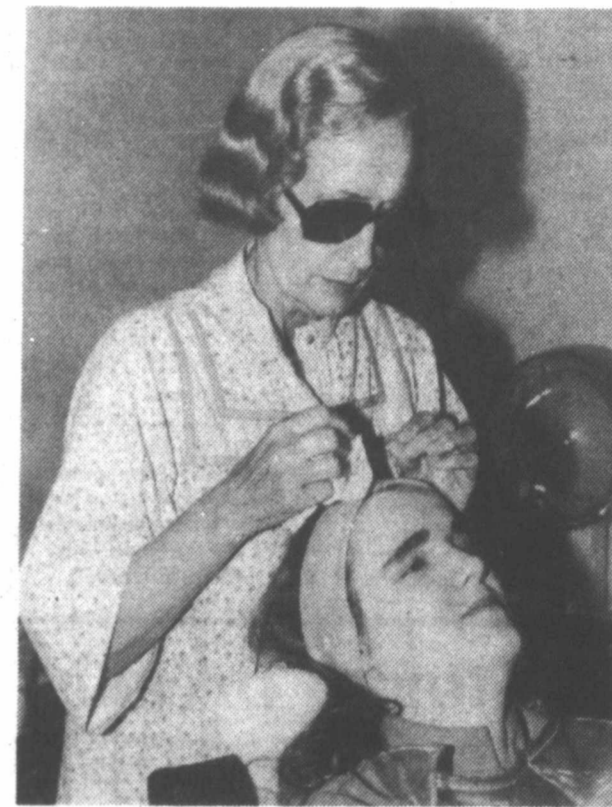
chin for balance and sweep along following the feel of the natural lip line, to the other side."

Perfect.
Finally, if the client wants to use mascara, she practices first with her little finger just under the tips of the lashes for the feel. "I then tell her to turn the wand once in the applicator and

pull it out. They have to be careful with mascara and apply it only at the tips of the eyelashes and not too close to the nose."

Lashes done, so is the client who then goes out about her business feeling good because she knows she looks good. Which is how every woman feels with her "face" on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DOROTHY PIROZZI shows blind client Sandra Johnson how to apply liquid makeup. Ms. Pirozzi is a former fashion model who is herself blind. (Photo courtesy of The Lighthouse, The New York Assn. for the Blind.)

Ilana Harkavi creates own makeup

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — You can't come in, nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah.

Hollywood's makeup union has been sneaking at Ilana Harkavi like that for 10 years.

The irony is she's working in films anyway. She can give the union the shoulder; preferably her left one with the scars from the auto accident in Chicago in '68 that ended her dancing career with a small Israeli revue and turned her to makeup.

"The accident helped in many ways," says the native of Tel Aviv who danced professionally from childhood. "I knew I was not Margot Fonteyn who could dance forever and I always wanted to do makeup for the films."

So after the despair, intensified by being practically alone in New York, only 22, and going four times "by myself to be operated" on the shoulder that was broken in four places, she opened the yellow pages one day

and looked up "makeup."

"I saw an ad and called it and it was the makeup union," she says, smiling. "It was the president picked up the phone who is a dear friend until this day. He suggested I get a license of cosmetologist first of all."

With \$1,500 she'd saved from touring with the revue, she enrolled in a seven-month, 1,000-hour course at the Wilfred Academy.

They taught her how to treat hair, feet, hands, and what to do with makeup. They taught her so well, in fact, that "I won every award they offered. I received a trophy for taking a guy 22 and turning him into Tevye. I attached hair by hair to build the beard — we use crepe hair — and I attached more hair to the eyebrows to make him older," she explains in her pleasant, left-to-right accent. "This was wanting to do something interesting and real, like painting. Not a mask."

Through the school she got a job with a New York makeup salon and a year and a half later, in '71, she opened her own — Il Makiage. Her specialty first was nail sculpturing, but soon she had her own line of cosmetics including henna hair products which keep her family in Israel occupied. "We have our own henna fields in the north of Israel and my family cultivates them."

Meanwhile, a clientele began cultivating her salon — Maric Thomas, lots of models and just plain women and, when "Marathon Man" was being filmed in nearby Central Park, Marthe Keller.

"She needed nails," Ms. Harkavi says. "Hers were not even and someone told

her to see me and when she saw my makeup she said, 'we'll do a film together.'"

All the while, Ms. Harkavi had been hounding the makeup union for membership, and all the while they'd been saying no.

But now it was thumb the nose and fan the fingers at them because when a star says get me so-and-so, she gets so-and-so. And when "Black Sunday" went into production, Marthe Keller said get me Ilana Harkavi.

"Bob Evans hired me to create her character," she says. "She was a Middle Eastern terrorist who I thought would not be glamorous because she didn't want to be noticeable. I also pictured her with dark hair, dramatic, and her eyes, very, very sharp."

Very good, except Marthe Keller is blonde, green-eyed and light-complexioned. "One night, then, I gradually darkened her hair with henna, three times, and tinted her eyelashes to be black and put just black pencil inside the rim of her eyes to give them depth. Then, almost no lipstick at all, and, because Middle Eastern women only wear the hair up or down, I pull it very severe into a small pony tail."

Bob Evans took one look and said, fine. Then there was Cicely Tyson, also referred a few years back, who asked for and got Ms. Harkavi to make her up as Harriet Tubman in the upcoming television movie, "A Woman Called Moses."

"I had to give her a big scar on the forehead which was a joy to create," she says, laughing. "I used Latex which is a liquid that forms into a soft plastic and I build it. I stretch the skin and put the liquid and when

it dries, I leave it so it stands up a little."

Every morning for two months she built the scar. "I took a picture of the first scar I made that I liked and every day from that I created it fresh. Most makeup people prepare hundreds at home and glue them on, but I like to do from scratch."

So the stars call and Ms. Harkavi answers — when she's inclined. "I have a child at home, a husband I like to keep and a business I like to grow and you cannot do everything. So I only do one film a year because it takes two or three months. I only do something that is challenging."

Besides, she makes more money, she says, producing her cosmetics, overseeing the 15 employees in her two-story salon of Park Avenue, and training salon owners who stock her line how to apply it. She gets \$500 for a 10-hour course over two days for that.

And she gets \$100 each from women who come in for make-overs. Just two a day. That's all she schedules because she likes to take her time teaching them how to recreate the look she creates for them. As she says, "I'm interested for the person who comes to me to be able to go home and do what I do to her."

"I don't try to change people," she adds. "I only try to enhance the features. I will not put, for instance, red lipstick on a schoolteacher. It's against natural way of growing up children."

Now unless the script calls for it, that is.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Fur breathing

Wherever you hang that new fur you bought, make sure it has space to breathe. No plastic bags or drawer-stuffing.

Longer look

Want a longer neck? Try V-necks and open shirt collars instead of cowls and turtlenecks. Long chains help, too.

Larger will do

No, you haven't gained weight. This year's straight, narrow skirts are cruelly cut, so you'll probably need a larger size.

That hat touch

When you're wearing jeans with checks and an outdoor vest, top it with a low-riding western hat.

Skipping slims

Slim down heavy front thighs by jogging or even skipping rope.

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5 winters are enough on Red Mountain Pass

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
OURAY, Colo. (AP) — Don't look for Lloyd Berry next winter on Red Mountain Pass.
"This is my fifth winter," Berry said. "Five winters on Red Mountain Pass are all I'm willing to risk. The way I figure it, after five the odds of surviving get too short."
Lloyd Berry drives a snow

plow, a husky one, an 18-ton truck with four-wheel drive and a double blade on the front 16-foot wide. That's what it takes to plow the snow on Red Mountain Pass.
The pass winds over and through 26 miles of one of the roughest and most breathtaking sections of the Rocky Mountains, the San Juan Range in southwestern Colorado, a

haven for mountain sheep who customarily dwell where man does not belong.

It is a passage as sinuous as a coiled rattlesnake and as treacherous, a twisting ledge of beauty and hazard carved out of the precipitous flanks of some of the loftiest peaks along the continental spine.

"Five people have died on the Pass in the last 15 years," Lloyd Berry said. "Snowslides. Snowslides give no warning."

Last Feb. 10, a snowslide swept one of Berry's colleagues off the mountain. Terry Kishbaugh, 28, husband, father of three. It took three months to recover his body. His truck was smashed like a toy.

Lloyd Berry is 38, also the father of three. Until the Highway Department transferred him here in the summer of 1974, he had never heard of Red Mountain Pass, and, he said, didn't know what he was

getting into.

"That winter we had 1,000 inches of snow," he said. "I've seen it snow 52 inches in eight hours. It piles up on the mountainsides and then, whoosh, it comes down. Some of the slides cover the road in three or four places, the way the road twists."

"The sides of the mountains where there are no trees, that's where the slides are. A slide scours the trees right off the mountain, and anything else in its path."

"It was the East Riverside slide that got Terry. I figure Terry never knew what hit him."

"The odd thing is, we were out the day before trying to blast that slide loose with a howitzer. Sometimes that works. Other times, a slide won't slide until it is of a mind to slide. The East Riverside never budged. It's the evilist on the pass."

Weekly news show begins Saturday

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's like riding a roller coaster, lurching, pulling to the top," says Linda Ellerbee of the several weeks before the premiere of NBC's weekly "Weekend" newsmagazine. "You know in a few moments you'll be rushing through an exciting new experience."

That mad rush begins Saturday night at 10 EST as "Weekend," started in 1974 as a once-a-month alternative to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," goes weekly. The first program includes stories on artificial insemination, "A Growing Need for Single Women," and on Idi Amin, the self-styled "King of Africa."

The show is a "premiere" only in the sense that NBC is committed to a weekly format. A special edition of "Weekend" the evening of Oct. 12 — a Thursday — fell flat in the ratings, but NBC has indicated a willingness to endure unsteady footing — for a while.

The inevitable comparison is with CBS' "60 Minutes," which suffered in the ratings for years before settling into a Sunday evening time slot to watch the ratings soar.

NBC describes "Weekend" this way: "Diverse subject matter, offbeat, investigative or simply picturesque." "60 Minutes," in contrast, tends more toward the hard news, investigative story.

And unlike the staff of four correspondents at "60 Minutes," Miss Ellerbee and co-anchor Lloyd Dobyns are it for

"Weekend" — they write their own material and the script for the show.

For NBC there is a certain amount of prestige involved — a critically acclaimed news program should survive in spite of low ratings at the start.

This season is Linda Ellerbee's first with "Weekend." Dobyns and the program's executive producer, Reuben Frank, have been there from the start.

Miss Ellerbee, a 34-year-old native of Bryan, Texas, was an NBC News correspondent in Washington before taking the "Weekend" assignment. Her career began in 1964 at radio station WVON in Chicago, and includes work with stations in San Francisco and Juneau, Alaska.

After a stint as a reporter for The Associated Press, she was hired by KHOU-TV, the CBS affiliate in Houston, and in 1973 went to work for New York's WCBSTV. She joined NBC in 1975.

"We considered about two-dozen television reporters, both inside and outside of NBC News, before asking Ellerbee if she would want the assignment," Frank says. "To my mind, she is as close as you can get to a perfect choice. She has put in her years as a reporter, and a pretty good one. She writes well and she is a professional in the television business."

Linda Ellerbee, married to journalist John David Klein and the mother of two, returns the sentiment: "I think it is the best job in television."



FOCUS
"Lame Duck"
A month ago, Wisconsin's Democratic governor, Martin Schreiber, was campaigning hard, trying to win four more years as head of his state's government. But in last month's elections, Republican candidate Lee Dreyfus defeated Schreiber, and in January Dreyfus will take over Schreiber's job. This means that Schreiber is now a "lame duck," a term used to describe politicians who are still serving out their terms in offices to which other candidates have been elected. This year's elections created several other lame ducks, including Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the U.S. Senate's only black member, who lost his bid for a third term to Paul Tsongas, a Democrat.

DO YOU KNOW — Which president became a lame duck after the 1976 election?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Nixon was vice-president under Dwight D. Eisenhower.
12-1-78 © VEC, Inc. 1978

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The lowest percentage of eligible voters since World War II went to the polls in the recent off-year elections. About ... percent of those eligible to vote actually cast ballots.
a-34 b-47 c-60
- New oil discoveries in (CHOOSE ONE: Brazil, Mexico) may eventually make that country one of the world's largest oil producers.
- ... joined the United States and Canada in accepting 2,500 Vietnamese refugees stranded on a ship off the coast of Malaysia.
a-Great Britain b-Japan c-France
- For the first time in history, the world's population growth rate is declining. True or False: the world's actual population is still increasing.
- Margaret Mead, who died recently at age 76, became world famous in the field of (CHOOSE ONE: psychology, anthropology), the study of the origin and development of human culture.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Soviet cosmonauts Valdimir Kovalenok, left, and Alexander Ivanchenkov have been receiving heroes' welcomes in their native country since returning to Earth after a record 139 days in orbit aboard the Salyut 6 spacecraft. The U.S. space endurance record is ... days, set in 1974.
a-57 b-84 c-116

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The Boston Celtics of the (CHOOSE ONE: National Basketball Association, National Hockey League) named veteran center Dave Cowens the team's new head coach.
- The Baseball Writers Association of America named outfielder Dave Parker of the ... the National League's most valuable player.
a-Pittsburgh Pirates
b-Cincinnati Reds
c-Chicago Cubs
- Lorinda de Roulet is hoping to change the fortune of one of baseball's losingest teams. De Roulet is president of the (CHOOSE ONE: Atlanta Braves, New York Mets).
- Southern Cal won the Pacific Ten Conference title, and will meet the Big Ten Conference champion in college football's ... Bowl game.
a-Orange b-Sugar c-Rose
- The United States finished third in the recent chess Olympiad, which (CHOOSE ONE: Hungary, the Soviet Union) won.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As Israel's prime minister, I share this year's Nobel Peace Prize with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Recently, I have been busy trying to settle the final details of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------|---------------------------|
| 1-sect | a-plot, plan |
| 2-seethe | b-stew, boil |
| 3-scope | c-denomination, following |
| 4-scheme | d-limited, sparse |
| 5-scant | e-extent, range |

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you could spend a half hour talking with President Carter, what would you want to discuss with him, and why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
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ACROSS

1 Made mistake
6 Stuck
12 Small
13 Water-surrounded
14 Vestal
15 Army home
16 Past events
18 Math symbol
19 Adams grandson
20 Watch closely
22 Commotion
25 Gents
26 Volcano in Italy
28 Selected card
29 Speed measure
30 Antenna wire
32 Animal of the cat family
35 Doll
36 Is human
37 Ardor
39 That girl
42 Even score
43 Ocean

DOWN

1 2-carbon compound
2 Think logically
3 Naps
4 Inside (pref)
5 Clothes tinter
6 Sail
7 Undertone (Fr. abbr.)
8 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
9 Pond duck
10 Compass point
11 Insecticide
14 Chemist (abbr.)
17 Hanker
21 Conference site, 1945
23 Of God (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUBS	DALE	HUM
DATA	UPON	HERE
TRUNCATED	SELECT	
EGGED	TSAU	
CRUDEST	RAGED	
LIE	DUCE	URDU
APSE	DHOW	AUK
TETRA	ENHANCE	
OBV	ERT	ORIC
HUE	EAGLE	EYED
IRE	SLOE	NEER
ORR	TYPO	DALY

24 Have
25 Environment agency (abbr.)
27 Trad
28 Measure of time
29 Genus of rodents
31 Long period of time
32 Aircraft
33 Jackie's 2nd husband
34 Of Greece
38 Research room
39 Buffs

40 Honorable
41 Energy unit (pl.)
43 Secretary
44 Narrow strip of leather
46 Disembarked (abbr.)
49 Bedaze
50 Semite
51 Southern state (abbr.)
52 Lair

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 2, 1978
In the coming months what might first look like others poaching on your territory and stopping you from getting what is rightfully yours will later take an unexpected twist. The rewards for their efforts could go to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to take for granted a couple of good things coming your way today and not follow up on them. Don't be negligent with your opportunities. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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 birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to prejudge others today and, to your surprise, you could find yourself having a ball with those you might not otherwise have associated with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A little ingenuity and resourcefulness will go a long way today to bring about anything you desire. Put your fine, creative mind to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An unexpected occurrence could rekindle a project you'd almost given up on. New ideas explored with an old friend could be responsible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People who don't belong in your business should be told politely, but firmly, to stay out. Things will go well if you keep them away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind won't be on your chores today, so leave them until another time or you'll just mess things up. Take a day off. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things beyond your control should not be allowed to upset you today. This could be a pleasant, successful time if you keep your cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You need to get out of the house and do some fun things. Make this your No. 1 priority today, or you could take your restlessness out on the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental tasks are not your cup of tea today, so take care if doing any job requiring deep concentration. Search for activities you can do by rote.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spending foolishly or taking gambles is not necessary to have a good time with your pals today. Relax, enjoy yourself, and let things follow their own course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will be a lot more pleasant today if you go along with what the family wishes to do. Surprisingly, it'll also turn out to be best for you, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let things smolder inside of you today. Bring them into the open. That which was disturbing you will be happily resolved.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE, LET'S PUSH THE FLYER UP THE HILL ON THE MONORAIL—WE'LL NEED A DOWNHILL START WITH THIS LOW WIND... WILL YOU RUN UP THE SIGNAL ON THE HANGAR... ...SO THE KILL DEVIL HILL LIFE-SAVING CREW WILL BE THE WITNESSES OF THE FLIGHT? NOW! I THINK WE'RE READY! BUT THERE IS ONE LITTLE WIRE WHICH IS ABOUT TO CHANGE THE COURSE OF AVIATION HISTORY...

STEVE IS DREAMING

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The question is, are these two fun-filled weeks worth eight debt-ridden months?"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU DOCTORS THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING... WE TRY... WHAT CAUSES GOOSE PUMPLES? IT'S AN AFFLICTION THAT OCCURS WHEN GEESE EAT TOO MUCH CANDY.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

YOU CAN'T QUIT ME, I'M FIRED!

EKK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

LISTEN TO THIS, JOHU... THEY JUST PASSED THIS LAW FOR SINGLES BARS... MAKING IT ILLEGAL TO OPERATE A SWIVEL UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

bad minton
what Master Minton hears from his Nanny after hiding Puff in the freezer.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"He views every alley as an open road to adventure."

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

DON'T YOU EVER GET DISCOURAGED BY CARLYLE'S ATTITUDE, JENNY-LU? YES! BUT I'M PLAYING A WAITING GAME! HEY! THAT'S JUST LIKE MY UNCLE! IS HE IN LOVE, TOO? NAW! HE GOES TO THE DOCTOR A LOT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL PLAY IN THE SUPERBOWL RAGBAG? WOOF WOOF WOLF WOLF ARF ARF WOOF I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

HURRY, ALLEY! THEY'VE SEEN US! NEVER MIND ME! THE REST OF YOU GET UP THAT LADDER! OH! OH! THEY'RE STARTIN' WITH TH' HEAVY ARTILLERY AGAIN!

TUMBLEWEEDS(r) By T.K. Ryan

HIGH THEIR, SWEETS! HELLO, LIMPID LIZARD. WANNA RIDE OUT T' THE TRIBE PUMP AN' WATCH THE BUZZARDS LAND? TROUBLES? THEY'S GOTTA BE A FUN CHICK AROUND HERE SUMM'WHERS!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

AND I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO SPEND THE DOLLAR I'M GIVING YOU ON CHEAP WINE? CHECK... ALSO ON WOMEN AND SONGS! HOW CAN YOU DENY HONESTY?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THE SEMIPRIVATE ROOM DOESN'T BOTHER ME—WHAT BOTHERS ME IS THIS SEMIPRIVATE GOWN!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

SO YOU DON'T THINK I'M PERFECT, HUH? WELL, YOU'RE FAR FROM PERFECT YOURSELF, CHARLIE BROWN! AND YOUR DOG ISN'T PERFECT, EITHER!! I'M NOT?!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

I LOVE YOU TO THE TENTH POWER. MY GIANT ROBOT IS OUT OF CONTROL. HE WON'T RESPOND TO MY COMMAND. SOMEHOW HE GOT A HUMAN EMOTION PROGRAMMED INTO HIS MEMORY BANK. I LOVE YOU.

Houston no longer butt of NFL jokers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers were the joke of the National Football League in 1972 and 1973 when they put together back to back 1-13 seasons.
Critics' standard line, spiced

heavily with sarcasm, was the Oilers were doing okay—they won one game in 1972 and came right back with another victory in 1973.
Now it's the Oilers who are telling jokes, including Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips.
"I have to tell you all about

the lady who came up to me before the game," Phillips told his weekly news conference. "She said her husband had died and she wanted me to give his Oilers season ticket to someone."
"I asked her why she didn't give it to one of her friends and she said she would but they

were all at the funeral."
Phillips then guffawed at newsmen who had taken the story seriously until he got to the punch line of the old joke.
There have been no real reports of Oilers fans skipping funerals to attend Oilers games but there is little doubt that the

sellout crowds this season have been stricken with playoff hysteria.
Houston is 9-4 going into Sunday's American Football Conference Central Division showdown against Pittsburgh, which has the best record in pro football at 11-2. Houston has not

been in the playoffs since 1969.
The Steelers will be met by a sea of blue and white pom-poms which will be waved by the seventh consecutive super charged sellout crowd of the season. The pom-poms first appeared as part of a soft drink promotion when the Oilers de-

feated Miami Nov. 20 before a national television audience.
Oiler fans shake the pom-poms toward the field in unison as if invoking a curse on the opposition.
The pom-poms are most visible after an Oiler touchdown when the AstroDome loud

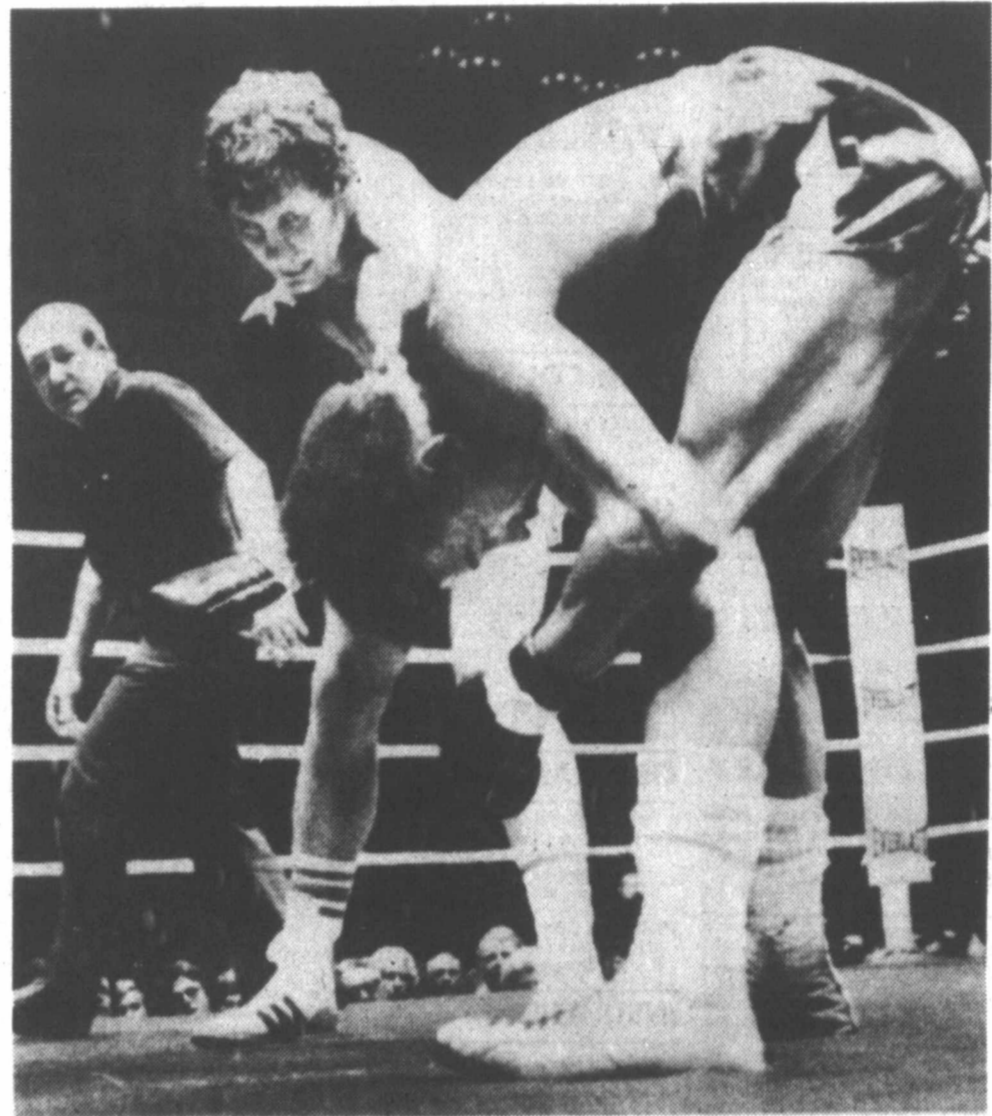
speakers blare out the Oiler fight song, which has captured the imagination of the Oiler faithful.
"Look out football here we come. Houston Oilers No. 1," comes the shout as the song begins.

Altus boasts high preseason ranking

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
Boasting a No. 2 ranking in Oklahoma's Class AAAA preseason basketball polls, the Altus Bulldogs invade Harvester Field House tonight for their season opener.
Although most teams go through first-game jitters, especially when playing away from home, Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie doesn't expect any such luxury with the Bulldogs.
"They start scrimmaging in Oklahoma the first of November," he said Tuesday night after Pampa's game at Perryton, "and we have to wait until the fifteenth, so they'll have played (the equivalent of) 10 games when we play them."
Altus' preseason rating is also no surprise to the Harvester mentor.
"They're probably one of the two or three best teams in Oklahoma and they might be number one before the season's over," he said. "We might end up getting our tails whacked, but I hope not."
Clester Harrington has been coaching the Bulldogs since 1968 and is known for putting out fine basketball teams, according to Keith Floyd of the Altus Times-Democrat. This year's

squad should be no exception.
Altus returns three starters from a 25-7 squad that went to the semifinals in last year's state tournament before losing to the eventual state champion. But the Bulldogs have lost their two leading scorers — who averaged 40 points a game between them — from a year ago, and that could help the Hustling Harvesters, who stand at 1-2 in the season.
David Walker, a 6-0 guard described as "four-year college material" by Floyd, returns with a 12-point scoring average from last year.
"He's the man to stop," said Floyd. "He's very quick and goes to the hoop well."
Anchoring the middle for the Bulldogs is 6-5 center Leander Thacker, who scored just 5.3 points per contest last winter but is better known for his aggressive play under the boards.
Walker and Thacker have started at Altus since they were sophomores, which gives the Bulldogs the kind of experience necessary for a high preseason ranking.
Also returning for another year is junior forward Kevin McGee, who stands 6-4. He averaged 5.4 points per game

last year.
The other probable starters for Altus are Kelly Rasinger and Clarence Blount. Rasinger, a 5-11 junior guard, averaged 4.8 points per game last year as the Bulldogs' sixth man, while Blount is relatively inexperienced but tough on the boards, according to Floyd.
The Bulldogs and Harvesters have one thing in common, however. The Bulldog bench isn't very deep, while Pampa has been suiting up just eight players for its varsity contests.
Steve Duke has scored over 20 points in each of Pampa's first three games to lead the team with a 26.0 average. Center Steve Stout is next with a 16.3-point average and sophomore forward Ronnie Faggins has averaged 12 through three games.
In other hoop action scheduled this weekend, Pampa's ninth grade boys team will be in a tournament in Borger and the eighth grade boys will host their own tournament Friday and Saturday.
Pampa's girls varsity team, off to a 3-0 start with a pair of wins over Perryton and one over Hereford, will get its first taste of tournament competition at the Plainview Tournament over the weekend.



CELEVELAND'S Terry Mims (foreground) begins to go down as heavyweight Duane Bobick continues to hit him in the seventh round of their bout at Indianopolis Thursday night. Mims managed to stay off the canvas but lost in the seventh round to the seventh ranked Bobick by a technical knockout.
(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa gals top Borger

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa Harvester girls basketball team jumped out to an 11-6 lead and never relinquished it as it recorded a 41-33 victory over Borger in first-round action at the Plainview Tournament Thursday night.
Kellye Richardson poured in 26 points to lead all scorers in the game. Other Harvester gals breaking into the scoring column included Pat Coats with seven, Becky Davis with six and

Susan Mitchell and Joni Hale with one apiece.
Donna Coffee led the Borger girls with 10 points. Pampa led 21-13 at halftime and 28-20 entering the final quarter.
The girls will get their first chance at a District 3-AAAA opponent at 4 this afternoon when they take on Palo Duro in second-round action. The tournament will conclude Saturday.

Area basketball tournaments

Basketball tournaments at Wheeler and Lefors got underway Thursday with the following results:
At Lefors, Booker's girls topped the Phillips junior varsity 32-30, and Booker's boys topped the Black Hawk JV 58-36. The Lefors junior varsity girls took it on the chin 41-10 from Higgins, and the Pirate JV boys fared little better by falling 46-19

to Higgins.
In girls' action at Wheeler, Clarendon beat Mobeetie 53-32. Briscoe topped McLean 32-28. Canadian bested Shamrock 44-35 and Wheeler fell to Allison 51-41.
In boys games, Clarendon nipped Mobeetie 44-42. Briscoe got by McLean 60-53. Canadian whipped Shamrock 58-39 and Allison beat the Wheeler junior varsity 53-41.

District 2-AA grid squad announced

Here is the District 2-AA All-District football team, as announced by Canadian Coach Charlie Russell Thursday afternoon.
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Ends — Scott Martin, Spearman, sr., 5-11, 165; Cary Swinney, Perryton, sr., 5-11, 180; Jim Bob Walsh, River Road, sr., 6-2, 200.
Tackles — Randy Bowerman, Canadian, sr., 5-11, 200; Billy Miller, Perryton, sr., 5-11, 200.

Guards — Kirby Hargis, Spearman, sr., 5-9, 180; Dwight Webb, Perryton, sr., 5-10, 190.
Center — Charlie Ohmes, Perryton, sr., 5-10, 190.
Quarterback — Eddie Taylor, Boys Ranch, jr., 6-0, 165.
Running backs — Jay Hedgpeh, Perryton, jr., 6-0, 195; Shawn Lightfoot, Boys Ranch, soph., 6-0, 165; Zane Newton, Spearman, sr., 5-10, 175.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Linemen — Todd Brock, Spearman, sr., 5-10, 180; David Ortega, Spearman, sr., 5-11, 185; Kory Holmes, Perryton, sr., 6-0, 190; Mac Williams, Perryton, sr., 5-8, 160; Scott Gossett, Dalhart, sr., 5-10, 190.
Linebackers — Randy Granger, Boys Ranch, sr., 5-7, 137; Billy Miller, Perryton, sr., 5-11, 200; Jim Bob Walsh, River Road, sr., 6-2, 200.
Secondary — Kyle Beasley,

Perryton, sr., 5-8, 170; Eddie Taylor, Boys Ranch, jr., 6-0, 165; Zane Newton, Spearman, sr., 5-10, 175; Greg Field, Dalhart, jr., 6-2, 175.
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Ends — James Whitaker, Spearman, sr., 6-1, 170; Dennis Rojas, Dalhart, sr., 5-9, 150.
Tackles — Scott Gossett, Dalhart, sr., 5-10, 190; Todd Brock, Spearman, sr., 5-10, 180; Brent Ware, Spearman, sr., 5-11,

185.
Guards — Keith Adamson, Dalhart, sr., 5-10, 160; Barry Hill, River Road, jr., 6-2, 215.
Center — Carey Bridges, Spearman, sr., 6-1, 190.
Quarterback — Dale Schafer, Canadian, sr., 5-10, 165.
Running backs — Greg Field, Dalhart, jr., 6-2, 170; Ollie Johnson, Boys Ranch, sr., 5-7, 145; Ray Lee Price, Canadian, jr., 5-8, 160.
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Linemen — Lonnie Calfy, Canadian, sr., 5-10, 160; Jason DeLeon, Canadian, sr., 6-2, 184; Jack Alloway, Boys Ranch, sr., 5-10, 150; Tommy Hiller, River Road, jr., 6-0, 200; Barry Hill, River Road, jr., 6-1, 215; Mac Heading, Dalhart, sr., 6-4, 185; Cary Bridges, Spearman, sr., 6-1, 190.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE
Ends — Jack Alloway, Boys Ranch; Eddie Johnson, Canadian; Mark McMorrow, Canadian; LEE Ruff, River Road.
Tackle — Randy Cook, Perryton.
Guards — Jim Foster, Perryton; John Garrison, Dalhart; John Kenney, Spearman.
Center — Craig Bias, Dalhart.
Quarterback — Dayton Edwards, Spearman.
Running backs — Kyle Beasley, Perryton; Karey Bodey, Spearman; Scott Hines, Canadian.
DEFENSE
Linemen — Ollie Johnson, Boys Ranch; Armando Lopez, Boys Ranch; Scott Andrews, Perryton; Brad Garner, Dalhart; Brad Crosswhite, Dalhart.
Linebackers — Lonnie Ferril, River Road; Charlie Needham, Dalhart; David Moore, Dalhart.
Secondary — Terry Schafer, Canadian; Steve Young, Dalhart; Wes Womble, Dalhart; Shawn Lightfoot, Boys Ranch; Lyn Bell, Boys Ranch.

Aggie-Texas game a battle of toes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Should the defenses dominate struggling offenses as expected tonight in the Southwest Conference football war between arch-rivals Texas and Texas A&M then the spotlight will switch to two longtime placekicking rivals.
Straightaway kicker Russell Erxleben of Texas, who has an NCAA co-record 67-yard field goal, and barefoot Tony Frank-

lin of Texas A&M, who has the most field goals in NCAA history, have been trading cross-country shots for four years.
Erxleben, a strapping 6-foot-4, 220-pound senior from Seguin, has a 40-yard punting average to go with his field goal and extra point statistics. He is Texas' All-time leading scorer and a good bet to be a No. 1 draft pick by the National Football League.

Sidewinder Franklin, who learned the soccer-style approach by watching placekickers on television, is a 5-9, 160-pound senior from Fort Worth. He is the leading scorer in A&M history and has kicked 15 field goals beyond 50 yards for another NCAA record.
Franklin is expected to go in at least the first two rounds of the NFL draft.
This bitter rivalry started in

1894 and Texas has dominated with an overall 59-20-5 ledger, including a 24-2-1 record in Memorial Stadium.
The game was switched to an 8:10 p.m. kickoff tonight so it could be nationally televised.
The series used to be big on Thanksgiving Day but the two universities were induced to switch to Friday in 1974 and 1975 for television.

Canadians lead at World Cup golf

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — The Canadians held a surprise lead but the Americans were poised to make a move after the first round of the colorful World Cup golf tournament.
"We're in good position," said American PGA champ John Mahaffey. "All we've got to do is keep on pumping the vitamin C to Andy."
U.S. Open champ Andy North, the other member of the

two-man team representing the United States in this 48-nation competition, was weakened by a heavy cold and laryngitis but managed to match par 72 in the wearying, six-hour first round Thursday.
He and Mahaffey combined for a team total of 141, 4 strokes off the team pace set by the Canadians, a definite longshot entry in this event.
Dave Barr, a 26-year-old

rookie on the American PGA tour, and Dan Hallderson, combined for a 137 total. Barr had a solid, no-bogey, 5-under-par 67 and Hallderson shot 70 despite a watery double-bogey.
The Canadians scored nine birdies and opened up a 2-stroke lead in the event that was halted by darkness with six teams stranded on the 6,940-yard Makai course.
The teams from Ireland, Venezuela, Burma, Finland, Belgium and Yugoslavia

marked their positions on the course and were scheduled to complete first round play Friday before the start of the second 18 holes. None appeared to have a chance to move into the list of the leaders.
The Philippines, with Rudy Lavares and Eleuterio Nival, were second with a 139, 2 shots back of Canada. The United States and Argentina were tied for third at 141. Grouped at 142 were Mexico, South Korea and Argentina.

Lefors wins one, loses one

SKELLYTOWN — Lefors Junior High's basketball teams won one and lost one at the Skellytown Tournament Thursday night.
The girls dropped a 24-15 decision to White Deer despite Annette Kates' 10 points and a much improved performance

over last week, according to Coach Don Parsons.
The boys' team beat White Deer 31-20 as Richard Kidwell scored 14 points and Cody Allison contributed 13. The tournament continues today and will conclude Saturday evening.

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A HONDA EXPRESS
A Person Must be 18 years of Age and Have a Current, Valid operator's License To Register
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PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Thursday sports scoreboard

College basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston Col. 82 Bentley 79
Bowling Green 83 Cornell 69
Concord St. W. Va. St. 81
Dartmouth 78 Holy Cross 71
Florida 96 Ohio U. 81
Hampton 98 District of Columbia 82
Hofstra 77 West Chester 69
Michigan St. Central Michigan 78
Rhode Island 85 Stonham 57
Siena 78 Buffalo 51
Toledo 64 Ohio St. 50

SOUTH
Georgia Col. 111 Louisiana 73
Mississippi State 86 South Alabama 74
New Orleans 78 Northern Ill. 68 2 OT
N.C. Wilmington 92 Stetson 82
N.E. Louisiana 72 NW Louisiana 65
Samford 64 Southwestern Texas 69
VMI 88 West Liberty 83

MIDWEST
Athletes in Action 101 Cincinnati 77
Emporia 87 Ottawa 76
Gonzaga 78 Loyola Marymount 55
Michigan 87 Central Michigan 78
NE Oklahoma 83 Oklahoma Baptist 60
Oklahoma State 57 Hawaii 52
SW Missouri 73 Mo. Southern 59
SIU Oklahoma 82 Oklahoma Christian 79

FOOTBALL
Central 111 LaTourneau 73
Georgia Col. 81 Piedmont 68
Mississippi State 86 South Alabama 74
New Orleans 78 Northern Ill. 68 2 OT
N.C. Wilmington 92 Stetson 82
N.E. Louisiana 72 NW Louisiana 65
Samford 64 Southwestern Texas 69
VMI 88 West Liberty 83

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 102 New York 98 OT
Portland 88 Cleveland 97
Phoenix 113 San Diego 104
Philadelphia 111 Denver 105
Phoenix 119 Detroit 109
Portland 113 San Diego 104
Seattle at Boston
Washington at New Orleans
Indiana at Milwaukee
Detroit at Denver
New Jersey at Golden State
Phoenix at Los Angeles

NHL

Thursday's Games
Boston 4 Buffalo 3
Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 9
Pittsburgh at Washington
Minnesota at Atlanta
Detroit at Vancouver

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the ESTATE OF DALLAS F. DEWESE, DECEASED, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 22nd day of November, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law at the following address:
ORVILLE DEWESE
2409 Christine
Pampa, Texas 79065
ORVILLE DEWESE, Independent Executor of the Estate of Dallas F. DeWese, Deceased
Case No. 5262 in the County Court in and for Gray County, Texas
R-88 Dec. 1, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, December 21, 1978.
At such hearing discussion will be heard on:
The proposed change in zoning from SF-3 to Neighborhood Service with a Specific Use Permit to operate a restaurant of Lot 1, Block 1, Cohen Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas; and
The proposed change in zoning from Agriculture to SF-3 to be used for Mobile Homes of Lots 8 thru 14, Section 2, Boyd Annex Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.
The proposed change in zoning from Agriculture to SF-2 of Sunset Unit 1 Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.
Your comments on the proposals will be heard at this meeting.
Bill Harris
Chairman
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
Dec. 1, 1978
R-87

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS: Tom Seaver, manager of the Yankees, has been named as the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES: Assigned the contract of Paul Lindblad, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners.
CINCINNATI REDS: Named George Scherger manager of their Nashville Southern League team.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS: Signed Dan Dickel, linebacker. Waived Reggie Pinkney, defensive back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS: Signed Larry Marshall, kick returner.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS: Signed Eric Holmes, defensive tackle. Placed Greg Boyd, defensive tackle, on injured reserve list.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS: Signed Larry Burton, wide receiver.

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

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

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

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

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, November 29, 1978, Linda Brown will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Linda Brown

NOTICES

BORGER PUEBLO, 530 N. Main, Borger, Texas would like to invite our Pampa friends to come in and see our beautiful selection of Turquoise, Malachite, Mother-of-pearl, and Coral jewelry. Complete mosaic department for all the family. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lay-a-way, Visa, free gift wrapping. 274-5781.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & M. No meeting, November 30. Officers gone to Grand Lodge.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, Dec. 4, Study and practice. Tuesday, Dec. 5, Stated communications. All members urged to attend.

PAMPA CEMETERY No. 97, R.T. will hold election of officers, Monday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

ANYONE WISHING to help make an unfortunate child's Christmas brighter, can help by donating either a toy or money to the Killgore Children's Hospital Christmas party, call Keith or Judi Newton at 669-9812 and we will be happy to pick up your donation. Toys are especially needed for 10-17 year olds.

LOST & FOUND

STILL LOST male, dark and light brown cat (Siamese). \$25.00 reward. Call 665-5808.

FEMALE BLACK poodle, white male poodle, tan Pekingeser, red female Cocker Spaniel, and a male Cocker Spaniel. Reward. Call 665-3130.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT FOR Lease for any work while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

Excellent Opportunity National Company has opening for qualified man or woman in Pampa. Hundreds of established customers. No investment required. Write P.O. Box 2866, Amarillo, TX. 79105.

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Owner Anxious
This is an extra special home & very dear to the present owner who is moving to another state. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage & lots more. MLS 551.

New Listing
Garland Street
Two bedroom home with spacious den, living room, kitchen & bath. Big covered patio. Corner lot, detached garage. MLS 552.

Two homes-Equity Buys
First one in north part of town priced at \$18,500. MLS 500.
Second home on Barnard Street & priced at \$18,500. MLS 544.

Nice Brick
Close to Travis School has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large dining room & kitchen. MLS 464.

Two Lots
With fruit trees, garden space, this nice 3 bedroom in a family home. Nicely fenced, vinyl siding, separate garage, much more. Call us now. 665-548.

Frame-1 1/2 story-1 Room Basement
This home can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, nice living room and dining room. Close to downtown. Call us. MLS 549.

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, REMODELING J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

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

PAMPA INSTRUMENT SERVICE, 1917 Lea. Now renting Senco Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with Senco. Call 665-1527.

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Have you been priced and thought it to high on Steel or Vinyl Siding? Or if you haven't had an estimate give us a call anyway. You will receive a Croak Pot or Electric Knife free with estimate without obligation. Insulation under all siding. All siding jobs come with factory guarantee. Call 665-1961 after 5:30 and weekends. Betty Miser, John Anthony Construction Company.

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Lloyd Russell 665-6313

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301 W. Foster 669-6991

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Donald-Kenny 665-5224

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Price Reduced!
Lot at 23rd and Lea, corner last one left, don't miss this.

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Nice 3 bedroom home in excellent location, priced right for the young family. MLS 540.

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ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-4701.

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ANTIK-I-DEN - Another load: Bookcases, barber chairs, 4 piece love set, tables. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Custom built toy boxes, gun cases, cedar chest, coffee and end tables, desks, lamps, and cabinets of all kinds. For more information call 669-7572. Order now in time for the Holidays.

3 FAMILY garage sale: Tools, Christmas gifts, clothes, etc. Starts 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. 664 Bradley Drive.

CRAIG HOME CB Base. Nearly new. No antenna. Call 669-3004.

SOFA, ROCKER and ottoman, drapes, carpet. Excellent condition. Dining table, chairs. Fabric, miscellaneous. 669-3035. 1510 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE: 2 photo enlargers. 1 photo washer. Call 665-2654.

BACK YARD sale in heated shop. Friday and Saturday, 2:00pm-5:00pm. 5-600. Children's clothes, 2' x 16' tent, drapes, toys, swivel rocker and more. No early sales.

WE HAVE CB Christmas cards and new hot plate tiles. Great for Christmas. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

TELETYPE FOR sale, model No. 33 ASR with auto answer modem. \$600. Call 669-2819.

FOR SALE 2 sofas, maple dining table with 4 chairs, one maple coffee table, 2 lamps, milk glass base with shades. All good condition. Call 669-4144 after 8 p.m. or all day Saturday or Sunday.

SKELLYTOWN BOY Scouts will be selling school desks at the Skellytown School in the gym on December 2, 9:30 to 11:30.

MOVING MUST sell, complete living, dining, and bedroom suite or can take up payments. No equity. Call 669-7218 after 8 p.m.

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5 p.m. 669-3065.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Dec. 2 one day only. Quality furniture, TV, microwave, exerciser, clothes, etc. 2945 Aspen.

GARAGE SALE: 621 S. Tignor. New jewelry, new glassware, clothes, Avon and miscellaneous. 669-5504.

FOR SALE: 4 x 70 HO Train layout with accessories and a bar with light show. 665-3582.

GOOD USED saddles and tack. Call 669-2757 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 617 Magnolia. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 665-1328. 9-5, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday - Sunday. Love seat, stereo, bar stools, miscellaneous. 1108 Juniper. Call 669-248-4561 after 5 p.m.

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Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

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GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef, Clint and Sun Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831. White Deer.

GUNS

I-SMITH and Wesson Revolver: Nickle plated 44 Special Caliber, 1926 Model, 4 inch barrel, engraved grips. Revolver engraved. Very nice condition. Fully Documented. Local History firm. \$1000. 669-2039.

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By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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ANTIK-I-DEN - Another load: Bookcases, barber chairs, 4 piece love set, tables. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-6291.

TRAMPOLINES
Gymnastics of Pampa
669-2941 669-2350

CANVAS PICK-UP cover with sliding frame, four windows, Reg. \$200, now only \$85. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

DITCHES-WATER and gas-minor repairs. Machine fits thru 36" gates. 669-6592.

WE HAVE the complete line of President mobil's C's. Come in and see 'em. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Custom built toy boxes, gun cases, cedar chest, coffee and end tables, desks, lamps, and cabinets of all kinds. For more information call 669-7572. Order now in time for the Holidays.

3 FAMILY garage sale: Tools, Christmas gifts, clothes, etc. Starts 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. 664 Bradley Drive.

CRAIG HOME CB Base. Nearly new. No antenna. Call 669-3004.

SOFA, ROCKER and ottoman, drapes, carpet. Excellent condition. Dining table, chairs. Fabric, miscellaneous. 669-3035. 1510 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE: 2 photo enlargers. 1 photo washer. Call 665-2654.

BACK YARD sale in heated shop. Friday and Saturday, 2:00pm-5:00pm. 5-600. Children's clothes, 2' x 16' tent, drapes, toys, swivel rocker and more. No early sales.

WE HAVE CB Christmas cards and new hot plate tiles. Great for Christmas. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

TELETYPE FOR sale, model No. 33 ASR with auto answer modem. \$600. Call 669-2819.

FOR SALE 2 sofas, maple dining table with 4 chairs, one maple coffee table, 2 lamps, milk glass base with shades. All good condition. Call 669-4144 after 8 p.m. or all day Saturday or Sunday.

SKELLYTOWN BOY Scouts will be selling school desks at the Skellytown School in the gym on December 2, 9:30 to 11:30.

MOVING MUST sell, complete living, dining, and bedroom suite or can take up payments. No equity. Call 669-7218 after 8 p.m.

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5 p.m. 669-3065.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Dec. 2 one day only. Quality furniture, TV, microwave, exerciser, clothes, etc. 2945 Aspen.

GARAGE SALE: 621 S. Tignor. New jewelry, new glassware, clothes, Avon and miscellaneous. 669-5504.

FOR SALE: 4 x 70 HO Train layout with accessories and a bar with light show. 665-3582.

GOOD USED saddles and tack. Call 669-2757 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 617 Magnolia. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 665-1328. 9-5, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday - Sunday. Love seat, stereo, bar stools, miscellaneous. 1108 Juniper. Call 669-248-4561 after 5 p.m.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

USED ORGANS: Baldwin, Lowrey, or Wurliatzer. Excellent condition. Lowrey's Music Center, Coronado Center 669-3121.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef, Clint and Sun Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831. White Deer.

GUNS

I-SMITH and Wesson Revolver: Nickle plated 44 Special Caliber, 1926 Model, 4 inch barrel, engraved grips. Revolver engraved. Very nice condition. Fully Documented. Local History firm. \$1000. 669-2039.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan
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STUBBS INC.

1239 S. Barnes Phone 669-6301

We sell IPS plastic pipe and fittings-1/2" through 6"-hot water pipe and fittings in 1/2" and 3/4" and 4" sewer pipe and fittings.

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RICKENBACKER BASS guitar, Peavy bass amp, Peavy P.A. system. Call 665-2518.

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Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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833 W. Foster 669-2371

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT trailers and tow bars.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

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.

1978 NOVA SS 396. 4 speed. Good engine. 1104 Darby 669-3768

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned. All this for \$575.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

FOR SALE: 73 Olds 442, interior and body in good condition. Call 665-2074.

1977 GMC window Van with Midas custom interior. 29,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6212

1977 PINTO Station Wagon. Air condition. AM-FM stereo radio. 4 speed. 21,000 miles. Call 669-3279 after 5 p.m. 883-7761

1968 PLYMOUTH. 4 door Sedan. automatic. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, air conditioned. Now \$595

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
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1972 CHEVROLET Capri. 4 door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. V-8 engine. Only \$390

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster. Rebuilt, new tires. Call 669-6353

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Cobra. 429 bad body, good motor, and transmission. 1972 Honda 350 motorcycle. Call 669-2979

1973 FORD Pinto Squire Station Wagon. real good condition. 62,000 miles. rebuilt transmission. Call 883-5401

PRICE REDUCED: 1978 Chevrolet Impala. 19,000 miles. Will sell a little above wholesale. Call 669-6970 after 6 p.m., weekdays

1973 BUICK Electra limited. 2 door. double sharp, white on white with all the extras. Power six way seats on both sides, AM stereo tape, tilt steering, cruise, door locks, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial tires. Must see to appreciate. \$1650. 426 Crest. 665-3297

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Galaxie. Runs good. \$425. 1044 Prairie or 669-3379, ask for Dave

1972 EL Dorado Cadillac. 1 owner. 40,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555 after 6 p.m.

1968 BUICK Riviera. 64,000 miles. Clean and in good condition. 125 N. Faulkner or call 669-3795.

1972 MERCURY Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. V-8 engine. \$395

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1972 DODGE Coronet Wagon. V-8 engine. power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. \$695

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1967 CHEVROLET Station wagon. automatic transmission, new battery. good running. \$600. 611 N. West St. 669-4557

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, a clean solid wagon \$795

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TRUCK FOR SALE

VAN 1977 3/4 ton Ford Chateau Club Wagon. Trailer special, loaded. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4268

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado pickup. fully loaded. low mileage, excellent condition. 669-6548

MOTORCYCLES

1975 900cc Kawasaki. full fairing. Extra clean. See at 828 N. Nelson.

MOTORCYCLE SALE of year: Practically brand new 1978 Kawasaki only 200 miles. \$1800.00. This is \$4 to \$500 under retail. 669-2640.

1975 KAWASAKI - 750. 3 cylinder. 2 stroke. pull back handlebars. 9,900 miles. 665-8950

TIRES AND ACC.
Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
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PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage. late model 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 1/2 miles west of Pampa. Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962

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NEW 15 foot Tide Craft bass boat. 70 Mercury. trailer. \$3895. Downtown Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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1976 Catalina 4 door Sedan. Power & air, tilt, cruise, blue/white, extra nice car, priced for holiday special. \$3688.00
1976 Olds Regency 4 door hardtop. This car is one of a kind, and has all equipment. Olds offers, new steel radial tires, it's like new and only \$4988.00
74 Olds - All Power, electric equipment, nearly new tires, Red & White, Extra Sharp. \$3188.00

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Verl Hagaman GRI ... 665-2190
Dena Whisler ... 669-7833
Mary Clyburn ... 669-7959
Sandra GRI ... 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI ... 665-1369
Mary Howd ... 665-5187
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Seasons Greetings-Holidays Specials

1976 LTD Brougham 4 door has all power equipment, split seats, cruise, all elec. equipment, New tires (sharp) ... \$3988.00
1976 Bonneville Brougham 4 door loaded with all electric equipment, new good year Tempo Steel Radials (sharp) ... \$4288.00
1976 Catalina 4 door, red/white, 37,000 miles, cruise, tilt, (sharp) ... \$3988.00

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Velma Lewter ... 669-9865
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Claudine Balch GRI ... 665-8075
Geneva Michael ... 669-6231
Lyle Gibson ... 669-2958
Raynetta Egan ... 669-9272
Joyce Williams ... 669-6766
Dick Taylor ... 669-9800
Mildred Scott ... 669-7801
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Tender Loving Care
Has been given this 3 bedroom, living room, utility, carpet is one year old. Lots of paneling, new vinyl siding, extra insulation, 2 storage buildings. Storm windows. MLS 489.

Holy Smoke!
It's vacant and waiting for you to move into. This exceptionally clean three bedroom in a location that will always be in demand. The low price of \$26,000 makes this a real bargain. MLS 505.

FHA Loan Available
On this two bedroom, one bath home on Miami Street. Ideal for the young couple. MLS 493.

Very Nice Carpet
In this two bedroom home on Rham Street. New kitchen linoleum. Large utility room. Well kept yard is fenced. Single garage. MLS 518.

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*** THESE HOMES ARE UNDER WARRANTY**

*** Mary Ellen**
Extra large den plus formal living room and dining area. Wood-burning fireplace and kitchen with built-in appliances. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Corner lot with beautiful yard. Large utility. MLS 541. \$70,500.00

*** Priced To Sell!**
This 3 bedroom brick home on N. Russell has a large living room with a woodburning fireplace. The spacious kitchen has a cooking & oven disposal, & dishwasher. New central heat & air & copper plumbing. 1 1/2 baths; double garage with electric opener. \$44,500. MLS 515.

*** North Zimmers**
Brick 3 bedroom with living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with electric built-in appliances, & 2 baths. Large master bedroom has double closets & a dressing area. Utility room, double garage, and an extra nice yard. \$39,750. MLS 492.

*** North Wells**
Extra neat 3 bedroom home with pretty carpet in den and new central heat & air. Nice size kitchen & dining area. Custom-made storm windows & doors. All plumbing only 1 year old. Storage building; electric garage door opener. \$34,500. MLS 537.

*** Only 2 Years Old!**
This 3 bedroom brick home in NE Pampa has been very well kept. Nice family room, dining area, & 2 baths. Built-in appliances in the cheerful kitchen. Central heat & air, storage in the attic & double driveway. Won't last long at \$38,900. MLS 523.

Whenever you see this asterisk on one of our listings, that home is fully covered by our exclusive VHW Warranty Service Contract. Just think—if you buy one of these homes you are guaranteed not to have unexpected repair bills on heating, cooling, plumbing, water heaters, built-in appliances, electrical system—even duct work for 1 full year! Call our office for full details.

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Model D556 offers a 100% solid state chassis of total modular construction, SST electronic tuning, 25" diagonal color picture tube, twin speakers and a host of other most wanted features.

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MAGNAVOX



Model 4345 — complete with remote control!



...a 25% sharper, crisper, clearer picture than ever before possible...at the touch of your finger!

SAVE \$80⁰⁰

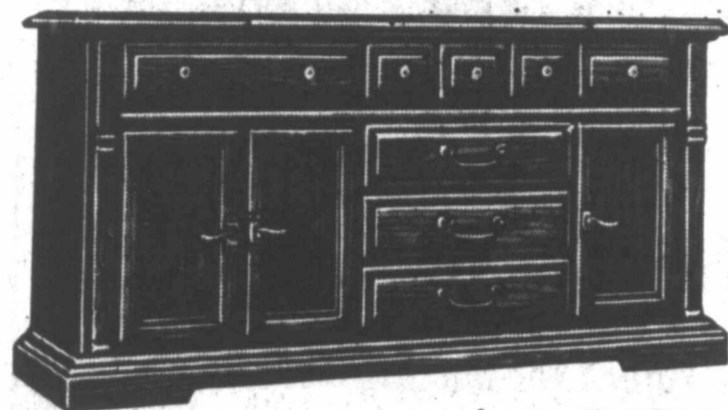
Enjoy a level of performance considered unattainable until now. This outstanding Magnavox, with 19" diagonal 100° in-line picture tube for exceptional contrast and brightness, has a specially designed High Resolution Filter which increases the lines of resolution from 260 lines (found in conventional color TV's) to 330 lines — resulting in the sharpest, clearest picture possible today...with extraordinary definition of detail. And, the all electronic tuning system has a light emitting diode that displays an easy-to-read channel number.

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Beautiful
DECORATOR AUDIO SYSTEM
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Model 6474 — Early American styling with lift lid for easy access to all controls, phono and 8-track player/recorder. Mediterranean styling also available. **\$495⁰⁰**

At a surprisingly affordable price — you can enjoy fine furniture styling and the sound of precision-engineered components that have been acoustically matched for their optimum performance. Contained within this beautifully crafted cabinet is a complete audio system that will bring you the full beauty of music with outstanding tonal fidelity. It features an AM/FM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, 3-speed record changer, plus built-in 8-track tape player/recorder. The specially designed Tricooustic Projection Speaker System includes two 10" bass woofers, two 3" tweeters, plus two acoustic energizers to provide even more bass response.

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Truly an outstanding Magnavox value. Space-saving in size, yet beautifully styled — this outstanding Magnavox value will bring you accurately tuned pictures on any channel — UHF or VHF. It also has a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube for brilliant color pictures, plus a highly reliable 100% solid-state chassis. Compare for yourself; even without these special savings, it is an exceptional value.

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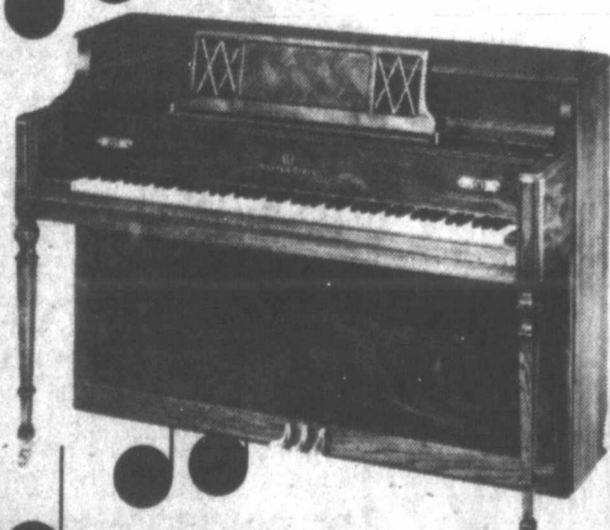
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Bring the elegance of a Story & Clark console piano into your home. Consoles made for lasting musical enjoyment, with each style authentically and individually designed to endure for years, as pleasing to the eye as it is to the ear.

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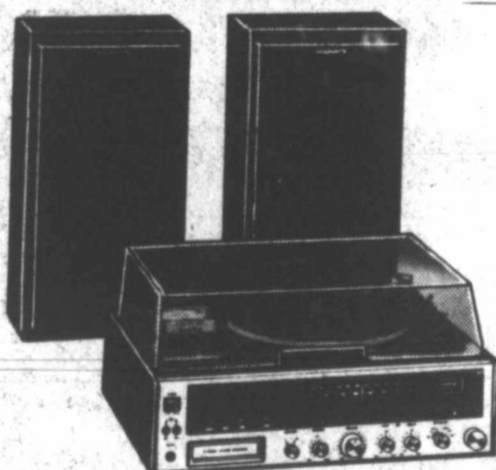


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Compact in size, big in performance and reliability...yet very modest in price. Model 1727 will bring you the full enjoyment of music — at a price far less than you would expect to pay. Included are an AM/FM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier with built-in 8-track player/recorder and a 3-speed record changer with hinged dust cover. Each speaker enclosure has a full range 8" speaker and an acoustic energizer for the enhancement of bass response.

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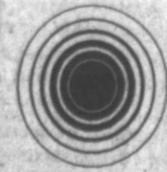
Christmas time is full of magic. You can feel it in the air. Why not deck your halls this season with the beautiful sounds of a new Lowrey organ. It's a gift for the entire family. One that will keep bringing joy long after the tree is gone.

Stop in today. We'll show you how easy it is to Make Lowrey Magic...at special low prices.



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