



SOME IRANIAN try in vain to hand letters to guards to be delivered to prisoners, held in the main jail of Tehran Wednesday. Some 4,000

inmates were reportedly kept here by revolutionary forces.

AP Laserphoto

Officials hopeful of peace gamble

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are being consistently cautious about President Carter's peace gamble in the Middle East despite more optimistic assessments in Israel and Egypt. American sources, even when talking privately, emphasize the pitfalls that could again derail the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty — Carter's unspoken goal as he sets out tonight for Cairo on the first leg of a journey that will last at least a week.

A White House official who asked not to be identified cautioned late Tuesday that at best it will be impossible to conclude all formal action on a treaty during Carter's trip.

The closest thing to public optimism from a U.S. leader came Tuesday when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said: "I truly believe that he (Carter) not only hopes for success but he feels success is there."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was leaving New York today to prepare for Carter's Saturday night arrival in Jerusalem, told reporters:

"There is euphoria, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Egyptian officials, led by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, were equally positive about the treaty outlook.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met Tuesday with U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to hear the outline of Carter's proposals. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint" to a peace treaty.

Because of Carter's absence from Washington, Vice President Walter F. Mondale is canceling a six-day Latin American trip next week. He was to have attended presidential inaugurations in Brazil and Venezuela.

Carter will devote most of his time to business during the trip, but does plan to see Egypt's pyramids.

And a White House official said Carter is seriously considering a train trip Friday from Cairo to Alexandria in anticipation of drawing a large crowd to demonstrate Egyptian support for a peace treaty.

There were also reports in Cairo that Carter might address a special session of the Egyptian Parliament Saturday before leaving for Israel.

Plans have already been announced for him to address the Israeli parliament, the Knesset.

U.S. officials maintained a tight secrecy lid on the treaty suggestions broached by Carter to Begin last Sunday — proposals that broke a stalemate threatening collapse of peace efforts.

As Chinese withdraw

Vietnam claims 'splendid victory' against China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam today claimed "a splendid victory" against China and said it would allow the Chinese invasion force to withdraw from its territory in peace.

"But if the Chinese troops, while pulling out, continue acts of war, they will be duly punished," said an editorial in the Vietnamese Communist Party's Hanoi newspaper, Nhan Dan.

The editorial appeared to confirm that the withdrawal announced by China on Monday was under way, saying the Chinese

"have been forced to retreat." But intelligence sources in Bangkok said they had no evidence yet of a major Chinese withdrawal and reported the Chinese sent more reinforcements to the frontier. However, they said this may have been done to protect the pullout.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke told reporters "certain Chinese units" have moved back into China, "but I am not prepared to call it a withdrawal. It may be only

redeployment."

Titled "A splendid victory of the Vietnamese people and armed forces," Nhan Dan's editorial said the frontier area which Chinese troops invaded Feb. 17 had become "a burial ground" for them.

"In the face of fierce resistance by the Vietnamese people and armed forces and strong condemnation by the world public," it said, "the ruling group in Peking had to declare the withdrawal of their troops from Vietnam."

Meanwhile, China's official Peking

People's Daily claimed victory for its side and said Chinese forces "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cuba," a jibe at Vietnam's alliance with the Soviet Union.

Nhan Dan gave no information on the progress of the Chinese withdrawal. Vietnam on Tuesday reported fighting was continuing and said the Vietnamese inflicted more casualties on the invaders in Lang Son province northeast of Hanoi, Cao Bang province north of Lang Son and Hoang Lien Son in the northwest. And the

Vietnamese government went ahead with intensified defense measures.

Sources in the Vietnamese capital reported the government ordered all foreign embassies to prepare plans to evacuate all families of staff members and women employees and to start storing food, medicine and water supplies. A massive citywide effort also was under way to dig shelters, they said.

Hanoi Radio broadcast orders to

implement the general Vietnamese mobilization announced Monday. A broadcast said all men 18 to 45 and all women 18 to 35 must join the regular armed forces, volunteer forces or the militia. All citizens were told to be ready to fight if "the enemy" came to their localities.

All workers, farmers and government employees were ordered to work 10 hours a day, eight hours in "productive labor" and two hours in military training. Students were also ordered to devote two hours a day to military training.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The weather forecast for Pampa today is partly cloudy with warm afternoons through

City receives approval for study

The city has received approval of its upcoming traffic engineering study from the State Department of Highways. The study is tentatively scheduled to begin May 1, and will cost about \$30,000. It will be funded by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety.

What's inside today's News

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Foster program to be discussed

A program focusing on the problems of child abuse, neglect and the need for more emergency foster homes in Gray County will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Sponsored by the Gray County Child Welfare Board and the Texas Department of Human Resources, the program will include talks by Joyce Shimek of DHR on the role of the agency in dealing with abused and neglected children and by Gray County Attorney David Martindale on the function of the county attorney in child welfare cases.

A talk about the role the county plays in child welfare

will be given by Bob Carmichael, chairman of the child welfare board.

The meeting, which will include a film on "The Year of the Child," is open to anyone interested in the problems of child welfare.

Mrs. Shimek said Tuesday the most pressing problem facing child welfare services was the need for more emergency foster homes.

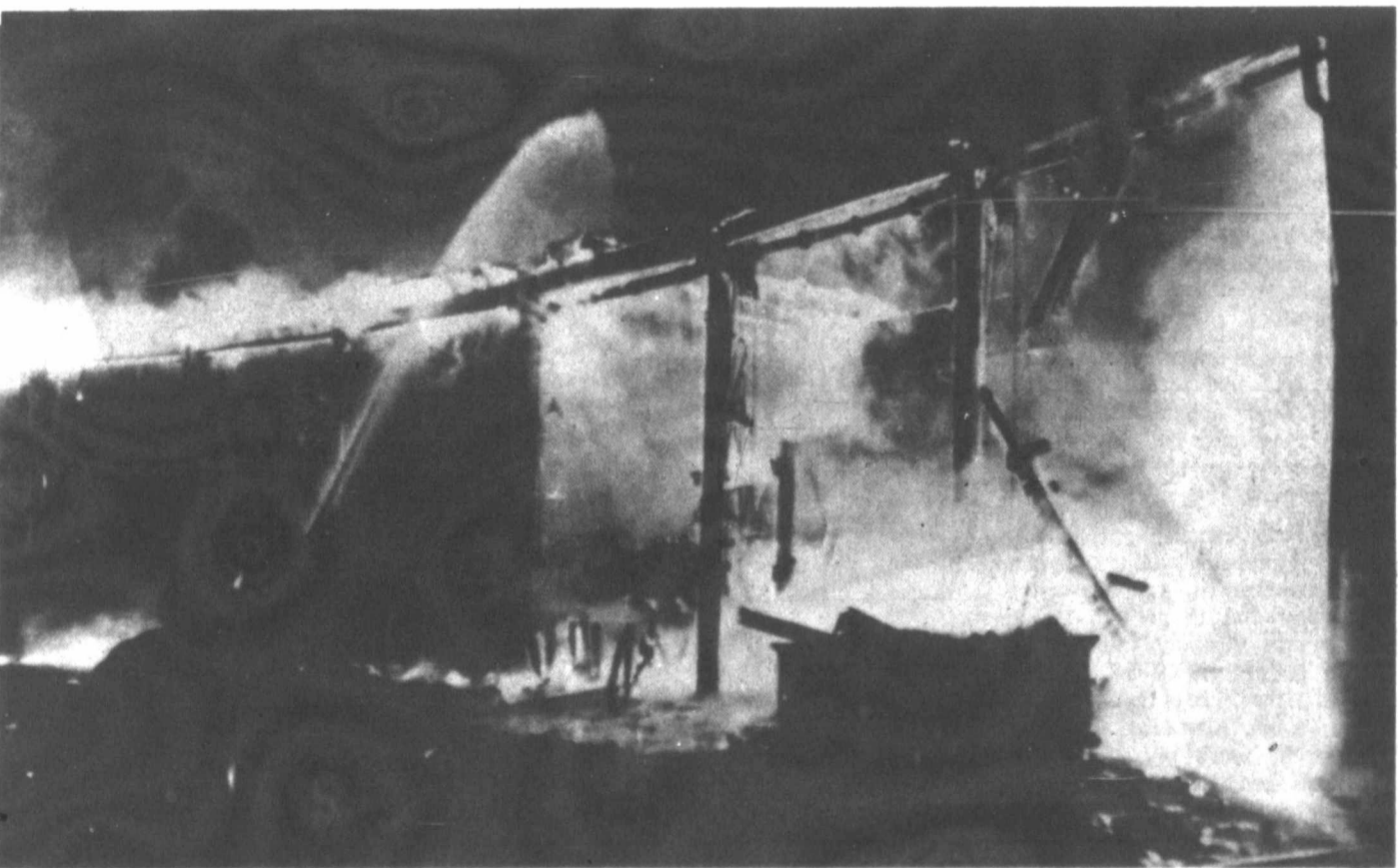
Emergency foster care provides for the immediate care of children who are left temporarily homeless.

The welfare board and DHR hopes to present a shorter version of Thursday's program to local civic groups.



A TEL AVIV GIFT shop owner paints her shop window with a four-language greeting for President Carter who arrives in Israel this

weekend. The window reads "Welcome Carter" in Hebrew, Arabic, French and English.



FIREMEN PLAY a stream of water on the burning structure of a roundhouse complex at the Chessie System yards in Silver Grove, Ky., Wednesday morning. The fire swept through the

hugh building as firemen from several communities fought to contain the flames which could be seen for several miles

(AP Laserphoto)

For elderly housing project

City approves bond sale

By JOHN PRICE

Pampa News Staff

The city commission, in a lengthy special session Tuesday, passed a resolution approving the sale of bonds by a non-profit corporation to finance a low-income elderly housing complex in Pampa.

Before passing the resolution, the commissioners and the board of directors of the non-profit corporation were assured that they and the city will not be subject to any financial or legal obligations resulting from the project.

The 96-unit housing complex is being built by Friedman and Associates of Houston, a firm that has been involved in more than 35 similar projects. The Pampa complex will be located west of the Coronado Center, and will be subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The non-profit corporation, known as the Panhandle Elderly Apartments Corp., is serving as the city's housing authority in overseeing the construction and financing

of the project. It will sell \$2,130,000 in tax-exempt bonds to Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp. of Dallas, the project's underwriter, and relend the money to Friedman and Associates.

Rauscher Pierce will then resell the bonds, which mature in seven years at 7 1/2 percent interest.

In the meantime, a Houston bank will loan more than \$1 million at eight percent interest to the non-profit corporation, to provide interim financing for construction. HUD funds will not become available until construction is completed.

Arrangements for the bond sale will be wrapped up Friday, when City Attorney Don Lane and Milo Carlson, chairman of the board of the corporation, meet with HUD representatives in Dallas. A construction contract will then be drawn up, with construction starting soon and taking about a year to finish.

Michael Youngman of Vincent and Elkins, the legal firm representing Friedman and Associates, told the

commission Tuesday that the bonds will not be the obligation of the city, but will be a limited obligation on the part of the non-profit corporation.

The financing of the project is similar to a home loan, Youngman said. If the complex fails, it will be foreclosed by Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, the trustee bank controlling project funds.

"No tax money will be used to bail out the project," Youngman said. The city's only obligation, he said, will be to review an annual audit of the non-profit corporation.

Although a trust indenture agreement between the corporation and bondholders states that the board of directors shall have no personal liability for the project, Director V.E. Wagner asked for another clause that would provide the board with "double protection."

Attorneys at the meeting agreed to include a provision known as a "whole harmless clause" which protects the directors from any lawsuits connected with the project, such as if a worker is killed on the job.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Brands make best sellers responsible

Branded drugs are better than drugs that have only a dictionary, or generic, name, and therefore should be welcomed by the public and encouraged by the authorities, not stomped on. Branding and advertising pervading our economy as they do, it is important we understand this. It applies to many products besides drugs.

For example, a drug that goes under the name of Lanoxin is concocted by a certain pharmaceutical manufacturer who alone has the formula, he having studied the matter and come up with a compound which is more effective in treating certain ailments than in any other — or so he says and so many doctors believe. Hence, they prescribe it, writing the word Lanoxin on the prescription when they believe it is indicated. They do not want the pharmacist to fill the prescription with a similar generic-name drug some may claim is "just as good." It is for the doctor, not the druggist, to decide what is "good" for the patient being treated.

In most of the states, laws have been passed allowing pharmacists in many cases to substitute generic for brandname drugs on the theory that the generic drug

will be cheaper and thus the consumer will save money.

By adopting a brand name, or trademark, for his particular product and registering it with the U.S. Patent Office, a manufacturer creates a monopoly for himself in the selling of the named product. Only General Motors Corp. can sell an automobile under the name of Chevrolet. That name for a make of automobile belongs to General Motors because GM adopted it years ago and asserts an exclusive property right to it.

Momopoly is a bad word, generally speaking, but clearly in this case monopoly has virtue. The monopolistic owner of a brand name is responsible for the product sold under that name, for only his product can be sold. If the product is faulty, he as the maker is at fault. If it is of high quality and just as represented, he has made it so and deserves to be rewarded. Responsibility cannot be shifted to others, the name being tied to the manufacturer. This is most clearly evident when the brand name is also the company name, as in the case of Ford, Firestone or Coca-Cola.

Consider products sold under their

generic name. Staple farm products are a common example. The farmer sells his wheat as wheat, his corn as corn, his pork on the hoof as hogs. After it enters the market its connection with the particular farm that produced it is broken. It is mingled with a product of the same genus from other farms. As long as it measures up in quality to certain standards specified by buyers — that is, of a certain grade — it moves with other lots of that grade level. As a result, the individual farmer has no incentive to make grade A apples from his farm better and therefore worthy of a higher price, than grade A apples from other farms.

Because branding identifies a product and ascribes it to its producer, making him and him alone responsible for its nature and quality, it is from the consumer's viewpoint a superior method of marketing. It enables the buyer and consumer to make a more discriminating choice and it moves the producer to turn out a product of optimum quality since he, and not his competitor, will enjoy the consumer's approval.

Individual farmers as a rule do not brand

their products each being too small an operator. He might create more demand than he could fill. When farmers join in marketing cooperatives, however, they often brand and advertise their products and do so to good advantage. Examples are Sunkist oranges and Land O'Lakes butter, both products of co-ops.

From the purely social viewpoint, brand advertising and selling is superior to generic selling because it pins responsibility for quality on a specific person or firm, the owner of the brand name. Hence, he is motivated in the highest degree to improve the product and to inform the buying public of those improvements.

The generic seller — the wheat grower, for example — has no motive to improve his number one winter wheat over that of other farmers since he will get no more for it. After the wheat is bought by a milling company and milled into flour, it is sold as Pillsbury, Gold Medal or Robin Hood flour. Whichever company makes and sells it, that company stands to increase its profit if it makes its brand of flour better than that of competitors and thus wins the favor of the consumers.

Books have been written denigrating advertising and saying its claims are exaggerated and untrue. It is their right to think so, but others have an equal right to believe the advertising and to act upon it. Advertising is the free press in action.

Generally speaking, the best products in the American market are made and sold by firms that advertise a great deal. Because they have made good products and have told the truth about them in their advertising, they have gained an enviable reputation and are relied on by millions of consumers.

Those who would suppress brand advertising by law — and the "generic drugs are just as good" laws are a move in the direction of suppressing brand advertising — either do not understand the principles involved or are hostile to a free press.

OPINION PAGE

Cesar's salad days

Just on the heels of a revelation that the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) of Cesar Chavez had received \$2 million in federal grant funds, came the news that strikes were depriving lettuce consumers and causing crops to rot on the farms.

The amount of federal funds going to this union has attracted the attention of farm state representatives, and a congressional study has shown that one grant of nearly \$800,000 was mostly wasted.

The UFW founded the National Farm Workers Service Center (NFWSC) as a corporation in order to be eligible for federal and state funds. Federal funds received last year were:

— \$804,786 under the Labor Department - administered Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for residential English language and vocational training of farm workers.

— \$707,007 from the Department of Health Education and Welfare and the Community Service Administration to build and operate a microwave communications system across California to "deliver social services" to the mobile, widespread migrant farm workers.

— \$349,115 from the General Services Administration to improve the poor management of the union's faulty credit union.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office (GAO) found the training program excessively costly and possibly unnecessary and said the NFWSC had neither the skill nor the staff to carry out the program.

The American Farm Bureau has blasted the grants, stating that they are a "federal gravy train" and "tax-paid unionization of farm workers." But this union has the strong support of both President Carter and Governor Brown.

Brown has granted all NFWSC projects a blanket waiver from a federal requirement that fund applications receive the approval of state and local clearing agencies to avoid overlap and duplication. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced, with much fanfare, the CETA grants in January 1978 before the contracts were signed with NFWSC.

It would appear that Chavez has federal and state elected officials in his pocket along with their agency heads.

Lettuce has jumped to double its price (and it was not low before the strike) and if settlement does not come quickly, growers are faced with fields of rotting lettuce.

The House Education and Labor Committee may soon be asked for a detailed investigation of the \$2 million in taxpayer's money poured down the rat hole of this "politically attuned" labor union's activities. We doubt that very little will come out of such an investigation.

About the best taxpayers can hope for is that information, coming out of a probe of this rip-off, may make it more difficult for Chavez to turn on the spigot of grant funds. But he seems to have a big spoon in the middle of a large bowl of government alphabet soup. With all the agencies now involved with him, he may find other ways to tap the vast well of unending grant funds. His pipeline to the treasury may be difficult to plug.

Lettuce consumers and growers may have little but continued disruption in their near future. Eventually the workers, who now think they are in good hands, will find that they too will suffer as farm products rot.

Incredible proposal of CPSC

(Heritage Foundation)

Turning another page in the "one step away from nonsense" book of federal regulations, we come across an incredible proposal from the Consumer Product Safety Commission to ban flammable upholstery fabrics.

It seems, you see, that when government regulators put their test torches to cotton and linen fabrics the material went up in flames. So to save us from this burning menace — described by The Washington Star as "a danger about as high on the active list as psittacosis" — the CPSC wants to ban these materials.

(Psittacosis, incidentally, is a disease common to birds, and occasionally, but rarely, transmitted to man.)

The proposed CPSC standard, which is to take shape in the next few months, is based on the length of time it takes for a smoldering cigarette to start a fire when it comes in contact with fabric. Plastics and many other synthetic coverings would meet the standards since they pucker and melt rather than burn, but very few other fabrics would — except with special processing that changes textures and appearance generally.

Just how serious is this new problem? The furniture industry says that there are no more than 400 upholstery fires a year, and that fire-related injuries involving furniture are 225th on the list of common hazards. Yet, this doesn't appear to concern the CPSC watchdogs.

What the new standards would mean to

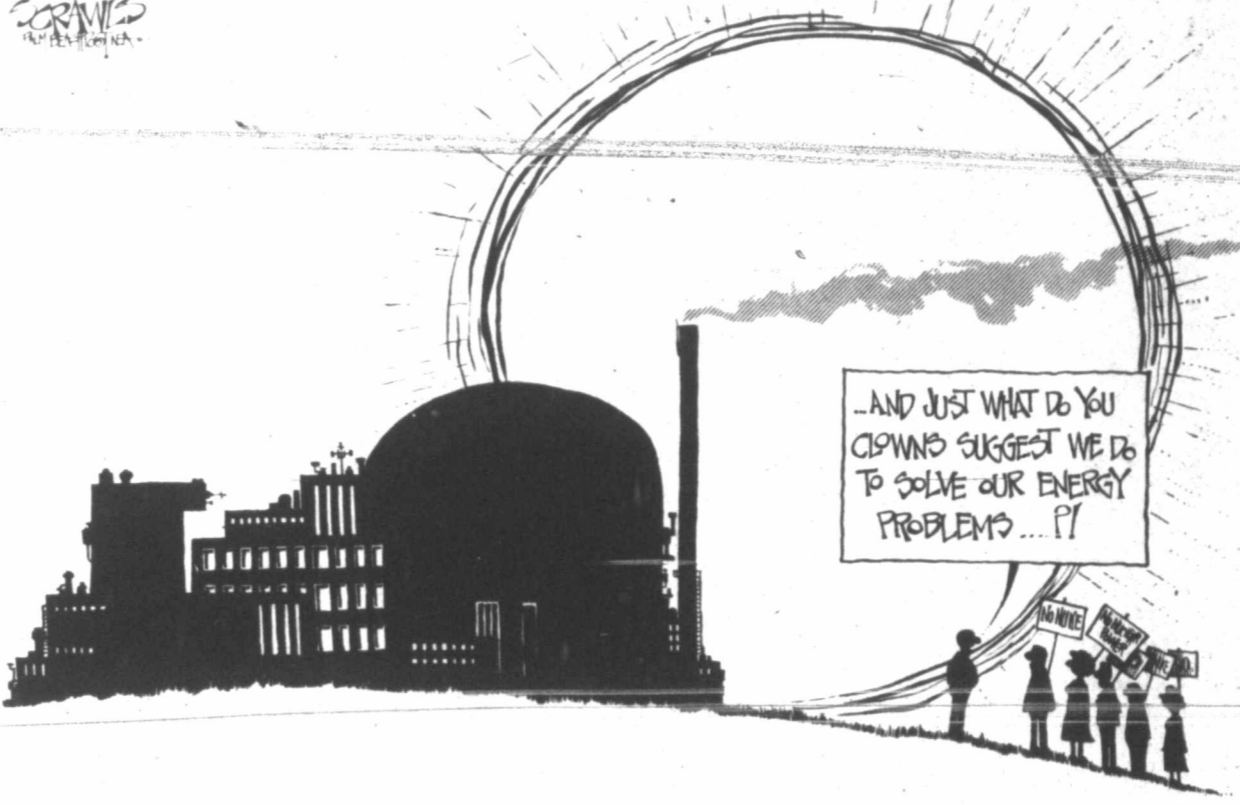
consumers, of course, is limited choice in upholstery fabrics and higher furniture prices.

In testimony given at CPSC hearings, Franklin S. Judson, president of a national decorative fabric distributor, said the proposed standards would eliminate "approximately 65 percent of our fabrics from the marketplace" and probably result in his having to close his 113-year-old family business. The American Textile Manufacturers Institute took a more cautious position and said the proposal would do away only with 50 percent of today's fabrics including natural cotton, linen and rayon. An average sofa, the industry said, would go up in price from \$100 to \$500.

"There is only one good thing about the Proposed Standard for Flammability of Upholstered Furniture," said The Star. "It's preposterous enough and irritating enough to inspire some serious thought. About how damagingly absurd the quest for protection from all hazards of life can be. And about how far the regulatory agencies will go in restricting our freedom if we don't demand accountability of these unwatched watchmen proliferating in our society."

It's my guess, this is one more regulation the American people aren't going to cotton to.

(Faulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)



COMMENTARY

What crime wave

by don graff

The FBI has reported once more on the state of crime in the nation and, if not precisely good news, it certainly could be worse.

The law-abiding public, it turns out, is in no greater danger now than it was a year ago. The volume of crimes reported during the first nine months of the year is virtually unchanged from the same period of 1977.

There are, however, ups and downs in specific categories of offenses. Violent crimes — murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — as a group are up four percent. But that evens out the bottom line thanks to a one-percent drop in larceny — theft, by far the largest category where slight changes significantly affect the overall index.

The FBI compiles the statistics from reports submitted by law enforcement agencies throughout the country, releasing them periodically in its Uniform Crime Reports. What is particularly interesting about latest issue is that it breaks with the long-term trend of the reports which, over the years, have sounded the alarm at an escalating national crime rate.

In finding little change currently, the FBI is in accord with other recent studies, including one by another federal agency, the Law Enforcement Assistance Association. The focus of the LEAA's "Myths and Realities about Crime" is as its title indicates. It finds, for example, that crime is not on the increase, the incidence

of reportable offenses having held fairly steady during the 1973-76 period studied.

Further, facts do not square with a number of popular impressions of crime in America. Those living in big cities, it turns out, are statistically less in danger of assault and personal theft than are residents of smaller communities. The elderly are not the prime victims, the volume of crimes committed against the 12-24 age group being seven times that for those 65 and older. Men, by almost two to one, are more likely to be the victims of violent crimes than are women.

Another, nongovernmental report goes even deeper into misconceptions about crime and singles out the FBI reports for specific criticism. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency notes that crime rates have remained relatively stable not for several years but for decades. The Census Bureau's victimization surveys, which measure the actual commission of crimes rather than the reporting, show only slight fluctuation from year to year. Arrests also remained constant.

Yet between 1957 and 1977, FBI reports were showing a 650 percent increase in reported offenses, a crime tidal wave it is questionable any society could survive. In 1961, for example, the late J. Edgar Hoover warned the nation that major crimes "have again reached an all-time high" when in fact, the council notes the overall crime rates was comparatively low and

homicides were at an historic low of 4.7 per 100,000 persons.

What has been represented in recent decades as a crime wave was in fact a crime reporting wave, suggests council Director Eugene Doleschal. Misleading official reports combined with heavy media coverage of a small number of sensational crimes have created a widespread misconception of a ballooning threat of public safety.

The council is not the first to question the FBI reports, based as they are on reporting by local authorities of widely varying competency and reflecting quite possibly widely varying attitudes toward what constitutes an offense and how to deal with offenders. Murder is murder and theft in most cases is clearly theft. But it is questionable whether many other less blatant but still criminal acts in terms of the law can be as readily reduced to statistics as are the annual shipment of oranges from Florida or school lunches served to elementary students.

Which is not to dismiss crime as a serious public problem. It is real enough. But we do ourselves no service in combatting it by misrepresenting its extent and nature.

It may be, to borrow very loosely from one of the more notable phrasemakers among former presidents, that among the things we have to fear in dealing effectively with crime are the exaggerated fears which can arise from our own misconceptions of the subject.

Will the example be followed

It is to be hoped that the Kenyatta legacy will have some influence on current developments in the final two major African regions to be emerging from colonialism.

In both Rhodesia and South West Africa, the bases for functioning multiracial states on the pattern of Kenya exist.

In South West Africa, soon to become Namibia, from which South Africa is withdrawing, revolutionary leaders have gone on record as welcoming white participation in developing the economy.

And in Rhodesia, the experiment in biracial transition to a black-majority rule is already shakily underway.

But passions aroused by conflicting racial, political and economic interests are still high in both countries, pitting not only blacks against whites but blacks against blacks.

What both perhaps most need and lack is a Kenyatta.

When there is no one to umpire the free play of passions, good examples are usually ruled out of bounds.

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Slash those gas bills

Do you know what it costs you to put gasoline in your car for a year?

Uncle Sam has figured it out for you — and the answer may surprise you, and impel you to try to save some money on your gasoline bill.

If you drive a 1979 model, get 20 miles to a gallon of gas, pay 80 cents a gallon and put 15,000 miles on your car during the year, you'll pay \$800 for gas alone. If you pay 60 cents a gallon and get 30 miles per gallon, you'll pay \$300 in a year, but if you pay 70 cents a gallon and get only 14 miles per gallon, you'll pay \$750.

The figures come from the Environmental Protection Agency's "Gas Mileage Guide" for 1979 cars. The 28-page guide tells you estimated mileage on all cars, station wagons and light trucks sold in the U.S. And this year "estimated" means city mileage, making the estimates more realistic.

You can't do much about the price you pay for gas, except by shopping around. But you can do something about your mileage, which is enormously affected by the size of your car, number of its cylinders, its transmission (manual or automatic), air — conditioning use (or abuse), and how you drive it.

The new guide discusses factors that affect your mileage. Temperatures for one: summer provides better fuel economy than winter.

"At 29 degrees F. there can be an 8 percent fuel economy loss," the guide says. Wind is another: an 18 mph tailwind provides a 12 percent gain in fuel economy.

Wet roads can cause a 10 percent loss in fuel economy. Sand or gravel road surfaces can cut fuel economy 10 to 30 percent.

Some of those conditions may be beyond your control. But how you drive is not.

A warmed-up engine uses less fuel to reach peak efficiency than one that has been parked outdoors overnight. Shorter trips (under five miles) don't allow your engine to reach peak operation. Smooth, even driving improves fuel economy. So does driving at or below the 55-mph speed limit. So do avoidance of rapid acceleration and keeping your tires inflated to their proper pressure.

Auto upkeep is important. A tuned-up vehicle gets five percent better fuel economy than one that hasn't been properly maintained, EPA says. If you're paying \$600 a year for gas, a tuneup can put \$30 in your pocket.

But the FREE pamphlet from EPA is only a starter if you really want to know how to save on your ever-rising gasoline cost.

It'll pay you to go into the auto maintenance situation more deeply. Nearly 20 percent of all complaints received at the Office of Consumer Affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department focus on autos. Indeed, Americans spend \$50 billion a year simply to repair and maintain their 110 million autos, and a lot of that is misspent. The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration estimates \$20 billion a year is wasted on poor, needless or fraudulent auto maintenance.

Berry's World



"I used to think I had women and money problems — then I read about NORMAN MAILER!"



BARBARA SHAW (Left) of the High Plains Homemaker Club is the 1979 Gray County Homemaker of the Year, selected her active role in club and community activities. Janice Carter (right) is a secretary of the Gray County Extension Homemakers and friend of Mrs. Shaw.

Physical education part of life

Physical education for elementary school children, in years long past relegated to random antics on the playground and a weekly game of drop the hankie, is now an integral part of the curriculum at Lefors Elementary, as in many other grammar schools across the country.

And students of physical education teacher and coach Don Parsons had a chance to show off their physical prowess Tuesday night at the school's open house - one of many area wide programs which are part of National Education Week.

Parents and friends looking for the traditional balls and bats and children's games in this brief demonstration were in for a surprise, however.

Two of the most popular activities for the young PE students at Lefors are skilled play with what are known as Lummi sticks and a Philippine folk dance called "Tinkling".

In Tinkling, a widely known Philippine dance, usually a standard performing number wherever Filipinos perform, two students sit on their knees

holding two parallel poles about eight feet long and striking them together with a steady beat. In a variation of the skills involved in the familiar activity of group rope skipping, two other students dance in and out of the sticks.

The dancers represent a long legged bird known as what else? - the "Ticking". The sticks are a bird trap. But not one of the young Lefors athlete-performers was snared Tuesday night. And Parsons says many of his students have become very proficient at the exercise.

The sixth grade students, for example, perform the dance to a recording of the theme from "The Sting", which, as everyone knows, moves at a pretty spry pace.

To help develop hand and eye coordination as well as rhythm, the students practice nearly every PE period with the Lummi sticks. Four students sit cross-legged across from each other and pass short sticks to the rhythm of a certain chant.

The activities are physical education which require cooperation rather than competition.

The students capped off their demonstration with a rousing "Look Mom, no hands!" display of their work on a small trampoline. Parsons says the younger children usually stick to simple leaps, leg spreads, and seat drops. But it seems to be the favorite activity, each child approaching the trampoline with a parachutist's bravado.

Front flips by some of the children brought applause from the crowd, and a sort of judging - by - applause - meter competition suddenly took place. All the kids had a few moments of glory.

This is only the second year for an organized PE program in Lefors Elementary but Parsons says he's pleased with the way it's worked out so far. "I try to have a lot of variety," he says.

The school also takes seriously the President's Physical Fitness Program and each child competes against a standard for his age group and gender in such exercises as sit ups, pull ups, and relay running.

The coach also keeps a physical development chart on each child.

City parking may be restricted

The Pampa Traffic Commission agreed Tuesday to recommend that the city prohibit parking in the downtown area from 12 - 6 a.m., and extend two - hour parking limitations to the 300 block of S. Cuyler.

The recommendation came in response to complaints by Mrs. Leola Holmes, who with her husband owns the Holmes Gift Shoppe at 304 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. Holmes said the tenants of an apartment complex in the block are parking in front of the surrounding businesses, and keeping cars in the street overnight. This is discouraging business, she said, and making it impossible for city crews to clean that stretch of Cuyler.

"People leave their cars there all day long while they're at work," Mrs. Holmes said. "Sometimes they take two spaces.

"As anyone in business will tell you, parking is something we have to have and we need. People won't walk two blocks. They want to park in front of a business."

City sweepers can't clean the street, and ice and snow can't be cleared away, because of the parked cars, she said. The owner of the apartments has been totally uncooperative about the problem, she added.

Mrs. Holmes presented letters from nine merchants in the block, asking the commission to prohibit overnight parking and limit parking to two hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. She said there is plenty of

available parking space behind the building and to the side of it, on Tyng Avenue.

R.B. Cooke, director of public works, told the commission he is aware of the parking problem. "We have the same problem in front of the Davis Hotel on W. Foster," he said.

Cooke said the city used to have an ordinance prohibiting parking downtown between 12 - 5 a.m. The ordinance may still be on the books, he said.

Commission member Auba Nooncaster said he would check with City Attorney Don Lane about the ordinance. If it is still in effect, the commission will urge the city commission or the police department to enforce it.

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Slab Sliced BACON \$1.39 Lb.	HAMBURGER PATTIES \$6.45 Box
Wink's Market Made SAUSAGE \$1.39 Lb.	BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of • T-Bone & Club Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef \$39.95

Commission to conduct hearings

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will conduct an all - day hearing Friday in Amarillo concerning federal government curtailment of natural gas use by agricultural customers on the High Plains.

The hearing, which begins at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, was obtained by the High Plains Gas Consumer Group, which petitioned that field hearings be added to Department of Energy hearings on gas curtailment already going on in Washington.

The High Plains Gas Consumer Group consists of various cattle feedlot, irrigation and grain drying interests in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. The organization also includes affected parties in related

industries, such as implement dealers, fertilizer dealers, crop sprayers, sellers of irrigation pumping engines, feed and seed dealers, herbicide and pesticide dealers and water well chemical dealers.

Allen Harris, legal counsel for the group, will testify at the hearing, according to group spokesman Chet Nash. Harris, who served as assistant Oklahoma attorney general for agricultural gas customers from 1975 to 1979, has been attending the Washington hearings.

The Amarillo rule - making hearing will concern the volume of natural gas agricultural customers may have under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, and how the volumes will be set.

Harris said the hearing will allow affected parties to testify for the protection of agricultural users.

"The High Plains group feels we must see the gas regulations fight to the end," Nash said.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR EASTER

Services tomorrow
 MCGAUGHY, Harvey L. 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
deaths and funerals

C. BAILEY HANEY
 Services for C. Bailey Haney, 85, of 2208 Beach will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim T. Pickens and assisting pastor, Rev. Larry Hall, both of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. He died 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.
 Mr. Haney was born Jan. 30, 1894 at Aberdeen, Miss., and settled in Texas with the Exxon Oil Co. in January of 1920. He retired in 1959 after 39 years of service with Exxon. He was a veteran in World War I, serving in France and Germany for more than two years. A resident of Pampa since 1927, Mr. Haney is a member of the First United Methodist Church and Men's Fellowship Class, as well as the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. He is also a member of the 32nd Degree Dallas Consistory, the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the Pampa Shrine Club.
 He was survived by his wife, Katie of the home; two sons, Wesley of Kilgore and Marvin of Aberdeen; one daughter, Mrs. R.W. (Etta) Roman of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Beth Wamble of Williams, Ariz., Mrs. Josephine Peugh of Aberdeen, Mrs. Dorothy Isabell of Shannon, Miss., Mrs. Juanita Ashby of Van Vleet, Miss.; and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The casket will be closed at the service. Honorary pallbearers will be the Men's Fellowship Class and all members of the Shrine.

HARVEY L. MCGAUGHY
 Services for Harvey L. McGaughy, 70, of 637 N. Sumner will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Oland M. Butler of St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial services will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery. He died 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.
 Mr. McGaughy had been a resident of Pampa for 40 years. He was a retired employee of R.W. Adams and Son Oil Co.

MAYDELL DAUGHERTY
 BORGER — Services for Maydell Daugherty, 68, will be held at 3:30 today at the Minton Memorial Chapel here with Dr. Charles Thrasher officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery. She died 3:55 a.m. Monday at North Plains Hospital.
 Mrs. Daugherty had been a resident of Borger since 1936. She was a retired employee of the Borger Public Schools.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Mrs. Ruby Britton, 725 E. Frederic; Alta Jo Rhea, 735 S. Barnes; Luther Colbert Curtis, Leisure Lodge; Valeska Harrington, 702 E. 6th, Canadian; Kurtis Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy; Ethel Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox; Glenda Briscoe, 109 Lowry; Allene Ritter, 1818 Hamilton; Floyd Lynch, 1112 E. 212; Cheryl Bryan, Box 202, Glazier; Wreatha Ramey, 926 E. Frederic; Helen Miller, 641 N. Zimmers; Patricia Jefferies, 1301 Terrace; Clifford Gage, 2720 Navajo; William Miller, 833 E. Albert; James W. Pierce, 716 N. Frost; Tina Marie Whiteley, 1116 S. Barnes.
Dismissals
 Dayne Weatherford, Box 666, Panhandle; Vernon Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes; Elinor Gyger, 536 Magnolia; Albert Reynolds, Box 1335; Lily Bell Nuckols, 1324 Williston; Edward Dittberner, Box 743, White Deer; Rose Linda Wagner, 1032 Crane; Samuel Jones, 600 N. Gray; Suzan Thomas, 421 Red Deer; Geraldine Broadbent, 415 E. Craven; Ronna Young, Box 125, Skellytown; Flora Jackson, 532 Doyle.
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Patricia L. Newman, Borger; Theresa Isaacs, Stinnett; Diedre Shelton, Stinnett; Ronald Witt, Stinnett; Mark Matthews, Borger; Myrtle Goulb, Skellytown; Jerry Wilkinson, Fritch; Hiram Amburn, Borger; Flora Stoner, Woodward, Okla.; Mary Boyer, Stinnett; Augusta Poulain, Borger; Ila Messenger, Borger; Jeff Wood, Borger; Tressie Justice, Borger; Paula Landers, Borger.
Dismissals
 Warren Isaacs, Borger; Jimmy Rea, Phillips; Mickel Neys Borger; Howard Brown, Borger; P.H. Renfro, Borger; Kaye Phillips, Stinnett; Charles Patrick, Borger; Jackie Swain, Borger; Kenneth McCowan Jr., Borger; Caroline Wade, Borger; Rossie Phillips, Stinnett; Ivy Gage, Stinnett; L.J. Kelp, Spearman; Flora Stoner, Woodward, Okla.
Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Lopez, Borger.
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hanna, Borger.
HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Brenda Wallace, Higgins; Scott Hines, Canadian.
Dismissals
 Frank Phannestiel, Canadian; Laverne Stickle, Canadian; Tina Ledbetter, Canadian; Mrs. Jerry Krehbiel and baby boy, Miami; Lillian Simpson, Canadian.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Jim Martin, Wellington; Jane Clement, Shamrock; Jean Smith, McLean; Ethel Martin, Shamrock; Caroline Boydston, Shamrock.
Dismissals
 Celia Smith, ERRICK, Okla.
GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Minnie Elston, Hobart, Okla.; Mamie Mills, Clarendon.
Dismissals
 Betty West, Groom.
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 No admissions.
Dismissals
 Chloe McMullin, McLean; Reeford Blackwell, McLean.

police report

Ronald Rodney Smith was arrested for aggravated assault after allegedly attacking Charles E. Lumsdon of the Davis Hotel with a war type hatchet.
 Carolyn R. Mathis of 1164 Vernon Drive reported the theft of \$20 from her wallet while leaving her residence briefly to start her car.
 Mattie Jackson of 1033 Varnon Dr. reported the theft of a cigarette case while she was at work in the housekeeping division of Highland General Hospital.
 Kenneth Crawford of 2208 Lea St. reported that someone unknown had used a possible air gun to shoot out a storm door window at his residence. The incident is under investigation.
 Police answered 33 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven this morning.

about people

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs of 914 Christine just returned home after a four month trip to Truth or Consequence, N.M.
 Barry Lemmons, a student at Texas Tech University, made the Dean's Honor Roll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lemmons of 2113 Christine.
 Horace Mann Elementary School will hold a PTA program at 7 p.m. Thursday. A program will follow.
ESA Benefit Dance, Saturday, March 10, 9:00 - 1:00, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Music by Cherry Rhone, \$15 per couple, 665-6212 or 665-4989. (Adv)
Town Hall Meeting of the Gray County Child Welfare Board, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library. Everyone Welcome. (Adv)
12th Anniversary Sale, 25 to 50 per cent discount on many items during March. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv)

stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.11
Milo	1.85
Corn	1.30
Soybeans	6.37

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded.

Sy. Cent. Life	15 1/4 - 16
Southern Life	15 1/4 - 16
So. West. Life	15 1/4 - 16

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Bestrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	34
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	34 1/2
DIA	29 1/2
Kerr-McGee	51 1/2
Pennsey	29 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2
PNA	39 1/2
Getty	39 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Indiana	56
Texas	24 1/2

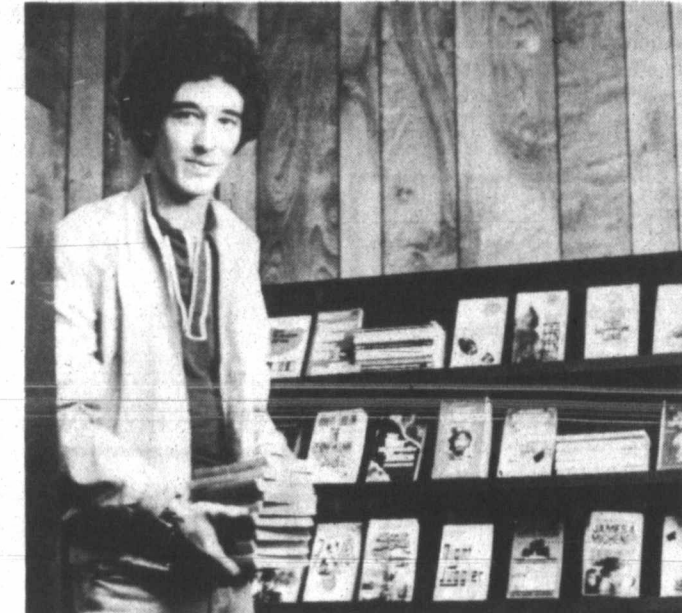
Residents flee homes after blast
 CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — Residents fled this Southwest Texas town today after a chemical plant fire sent clouds of what is believed to be toxic smoke over the area, the Department of Public Safety confirmed.

Drama club to present new play

The Pampa High School Drama Department will present Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," when they travel to Portales, N.M. Thursday.
 The play will be the PHS entry in the U.I.L. One-Act Play Contest March 29.
 The cast includes Glenna Wilkins, Lynn Pyle, Ken Crossman, Steve Alexander, Brad Mathis, Lori Barnes, Stacy Finkenbider, Vietta Morgan and Ricky Cates. Mrs. Rochelle Lacy will be directing the act.
 Costumes were made by Mrs. Irl (Irene) Smith. The backstage crew includes Chris Frazier (props), Kendra Kennedy (costumes and make-up), Hazel Willis (sound) and Shayne Raulston (lights).

Skellytown will have mayor's race

There will be a race for mayor in Skellytown this year. Although apparently mayoral candidates have run uncontested for at least 13 years here, incumbent mayor P.M. Cousins has filed for re-election.
 Cousins will run against Richard Mills, currently serving as city alderman.



Local schools participate in program

Local schools are participating from March 4-9 in "Public School Week in Pampa, Texas," as declared by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson in a proclamation issued Friday.
 The mayor declares that the school system is vital to the very existence of our way of life and that Pampans can be proud of its public schools.
 In honor of the system, parents are urged by the mayor to observe the excellent work being done by young people, teachers and administrators alike.
 Baker Elementary School will hold a Teacher Appreciation Banquet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday while Open House will be attended by parents through the week. The Lions Club will hold a meeting here today.
 Horace Mann will have Fathers' Night celebration featuring a fourth-grade program, "Dust in the Sky." A Kiwanis Club meeting will be held here Friday, and parents are discouraged from eating lunch here because of possible crowding.
 Stephen F. Austin will observe Open House, and the Lions Club will be entertained by first graders at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.
 Lamar's first and second grades will present a program at 2:15 Thursday, and parents are invited to it as well as daily activities.

fire report

9:20 a.m. Tuesday — Firemen were called to City Warehouse in response to smoldering grass in a sanitation packing truck. No damage.
 3:05 p.m. Tuesday — Call to the 600 block of S. Ballard in response to a grass fire. Fire was reportedly caused by sparks from a cutting torch. No damage.
 6:30 p.m. Tuesday — Call to the 600 block of S. Cuyler in response to a fire from a cable spool. No damage.

minor accidents

A pick up driven by Clifford Gage of 2720 Navajo St. was in collision with an auto driven by Kayla Ann Coffee of 2142 Aspen St. The accident occurred at the intersection of 22nd and Beech streets. Gage and a passenger William Gage were taken to Highland General Hospital in reportedly good condition. Coffee was taken to Highland General in reportedly good condition. Gage was issued a traffic citation.



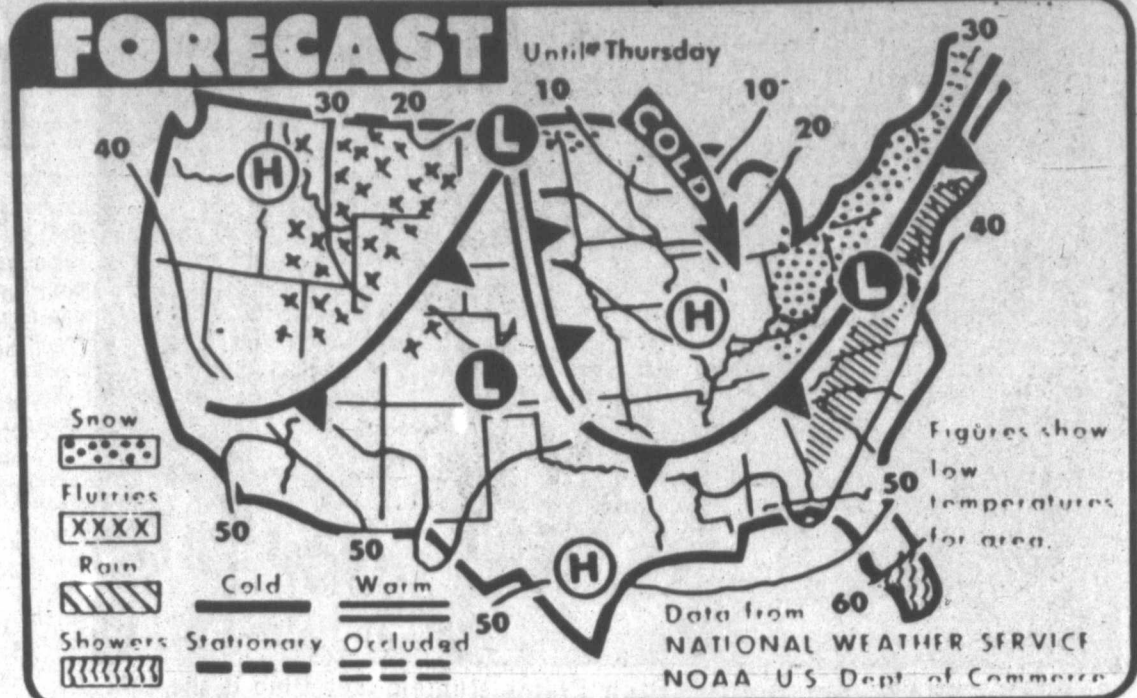
FOCUS
Mr. Bell's Invention
 Picking up a telephone, dialing a number, and talking with another person miles away is something most Americans take for granted. Yet a little over a century ago, telephones did not exist. At age 27, Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone's inventor, worked out a way to transmit speech electrically. He received a patent for the telephone 103 years ago today. Today there are about 150 million telephones in the United States alone. Bell's work on the telephone was part of his lifelong interest in human speech and the problems of deaf people. Bell once said he'd rather be remembered as a teacher of the deaf than as the inventor of the telephone.
DO YOU KNOW — What was Alexander Graham Bell's native country?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" features a chase across Mount Rushmore.
 3-7-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Temperatures headed toward the 70s over Texas today, with no precipitation in the picture.
 The National Weather Service said winds would be light throughout the state.
 Skies were partly cloudy in North Texas early today, but were expected to join the rest of the state under clear skies later on.
 Temperatures were at or below the freezing mark before dawn today in portions of Southwest Texas, at the same time Northeast Texas was recording readings in the lower 50s.
 The 4 a.m. temperatures ranged from 27 at Marfa to 53 at Tyler.

National

Light rain continued to fall this morning over Florida and much of New England, but rain in many other areas along the Atlantic Coast began to taper off as a slowly moving cold front pushed out to sea.
 The eastern half of the nation continued to recover from weekend rains that caused extensive flooding.
 More than 300 families remained homeless Tuesday in northwestern Georgia, which received up to 8 inches of rain over the weekend.
 In Illinois, meanwhile, a number of roads remained under water and closed Tuesday.
 Elsewhere, snow fell this morning in some parts of eastern Minnesota and Wisconsin.
 In the west, rain showers dotted the north Pacific Coast, with widely scattered rain or snow showers in the northern and central Rockies.
 Temperatures this morning were in the 30s and 40s over much of the nation. However, colder readings prevailed from the northern Plains to the northern part of the Great Lakes, as well as in a few places in the Rockies.



WEATHER FORECAST calls for rain from Georgia to eastern New England. Snow is expected for parts of the Midwest.
 (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	72	41	.00
Alice	76	42	.00
Alpine	66	m	.00
Amarillo	64	40	.00
Austin	75	47	.00
Beaumont	73	50	.00
Brownsville	67	44	.00
Childress	72	35	.00

Extended

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Clearing and cooler Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 70s Friday and Saturday cooling into the 60s Sunday. Lowest temperatures in the 50s Friday and Saturday cooling into the 40s Sunday.
 South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms east half Friday spreading west Saturday.

Book store back in business

A small room on N. Cuyler Street which was for years a book keeping service is—after a few months off for renovation—back to keeping books again.
 But books of a different kind.
 Not ledgers and accounts but shelves and shelves of used paperbacks, including everything from bestsellers to Gothic romance to crime and mystery to literary classics.
 A freshly carpeted and paneled room with brand new book shelves is the new home of Pampa's newest old book store, The Book Inn.
 Pat Pritchard, the owner, is a graduate of Pampa High School. At 21 he's a wayward junior from Texas Tech who decided to take a semester or more off as a business major to become a business practitioner.
 Although Pat, with the help of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Winborne, started with the wholesale purchase of some 20,000 books from a dealer in Amarillo. The genesis of the store was really in the family garage where Pat's mother, an avid reader, had accumulated quite a collection of her own.
 Her own superstock of books caused Mrs. Winborne to wonder if she

might go into business for herself. But now her son is doing the wondering for her.
 Pat says he doesn't know if his proprietorship will be temporary or permanent. "If it turns out pretty good, I might look for sidelines," says Pat, who adds that he might like to deal in hard back books some time soon.
 Right now, however, business at the Book Inn is a large part barter. Pat will give you one of his books for two of yours. And he'll sell you any of what he has for half the marked price.
 The British author Christopher Darlington Morley once said that a true booklover enters a book shop not so much because he needs a particular volume as because he feels some forgotten volume might need him.
 By Morley's standard, Pat's book exchange might be called a sort of book orphanage. But maybe that's a little sentimental.
 A better definition of a paperback book exchange might be: a place where books which might be forever attic bound are given a second chance.



REMEMBER THE OLD GENERAL STORE? This scene at Pioneer West Museum stirs Irish Memories for shur-re. The domino players are Tricia and Shanna O'Gorman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Gorman. The colleens are Leta Stewart, Elvira Gonzales and De'An Covington.

Texas Staff Photo

Shamrock legend grows with 'Irish Memories'

SHAMROCK, Texas (Special) - The legend grows with the passing years, and "Irish Memories," theme of Shamrock's 1979 St. Patrick's Celebration, is calculated to stir the pot!

Far into the future residents hereabouts will recall when city officials donned green underwear, the local newspaper editor took pills to turn his beard green, and the "greening-up" pace quickened as each year's Irish Party approached. Currently, Irishmen by the score, most sporting Donegal beards, with colleens on their arms, are bound for Shamrock to join in the shenanigans honoring the great St. Patrick Wednesday through Sunday, March 14-18, for the 33rd staging of the greatest community celebration in the Southwest.

The biggest St. Patrick's party held anywhere outside Ireland is headed up this year by Noel Walton, general chairman, assisted by committees doing the legwork for the celebration.

Every citizen is thinking "green" as the celebration nears, and kissing the blarney stone in Elmore Park to assure the "Luck o' the Irish" on the great day is a must for every true Irishman. Even the special edition of The Shamrock Texan, the local newspaper, will be printed on green newsprint.

Shamrock, a 3,200-resident dot on the red- and sandy portion of the Eastern Panhandle, will turn Irish for sure the week-end of March 16-17 as an expected 30,000 visitors join with the home-folk to insure an enthusiastic and successful celebration.

The big doin's actually begin with a World's

Championship Domino Tournament at Grand Slam Motor Company showroom on East Highway 66 at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, with finals set Thursday, March 15, at 6:00 o'clock in the evening.

A pre-St. Patrick's banquet featuring the appearance of "Doc" Blakely, the only humorist in Texas with a PH.D., has been scheduled at National Guard Armory Friday night, March 16.

The real celebrating starts Saturday, March 17, with the hour-long St. Patrick's Celebration Parade led by the green-clad Shamrock High School Irish Band, followed by Donegal judging, the Miss Irish Rose Contest, the popular Old Fiddlers' competition, a street carnival, free lunches and rodeo events.

The annual St. Patrick's Celebration dance at National Guard Armory will feature the popular country-western personality Bill Mack of Radio Station WBAP, Ft. Worth, and his Midnight Cowboys. A dance for teens has been planned at Jaycee Gymnasium with Andychron supplying the music.

Shamrock's Ministerial Alliance will host a program at High School Auditorium Saturday night featuring The Followers "Spreading The Gospel Of Jesus Christ Through Song."

Nearly everyone can find a bit of Irish in his background when St. Patrick's Day rolls around, so even if your name is Kupinski, Schmidt, Goldberg or Smith you are invited to Shamrock for the 1979 festival.

The celebration originated in 1938, when the late Glenn Truax talked the town into the event after the senior play for that year had been canceled.

Domino tourney set

SHAMROCK - The spots will be turned up at the St. Patrick's Celebration World's Championship Domino Tournament March 14-15 to begin the annual celebration here.

Entry deadline is March 12 and should be sent to Leroy Jarvis, Grand Slam Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick, in Shamrock, Texas, 79079.

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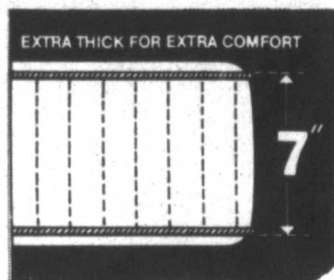
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THE SIMMONS GOLDEN VALUE AN OUTSTANDING FIRM MATTRESS AT A REMARKABLE LOW PRICE!

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Plus famous, patented Adjusto-Rest Coil construction. See it today while quantities last.



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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and need some advice. My parents were divorced four years ago. Dad married again last year. Mom is still single and has a lot of bitterness toward Dad, although I must say in all fairness that she nagged him so much he did well to stay married to her as long as he did.

Also, Dad didn't meet Joyce (his present wife) until his divorce was final, so no one can say she broke up his marriage.

Abby, I want my wedding to be perfect. I want Dad to give me away, and I want Mom and Dad to be there as a couple on that day. Mom doesn't want to face Dad's new wife, and if Dad brings her it will spoil everything for Mom.

My minister says I should invite Dad and Joyce. Should I? Deep down, I hope Joyce will be wise enough to let Dad come alone, but what if she decides to come with him?

Please help me.

IN BETWEEN

DEAR IN: If you're old enough to be married, you're old enough to accept the fact that your parents are divorced and your father has another wife. Quit living in the past when you mother and father were a couple, and get on with the business of living life as it is. Invite your father and Joyce, and let them decide whether Joyce stays home or accompanies her husband.

DEAR ABBY: I have on occasion found the man I date sucking his thumb while watching TV or napping. He is 41. This shocked me, so I called his attention to it. He became very defensive and quite irritated, and an argument ensued. Abby, do other adults regress to this kind of infantile behavior? Is this serious enough to require professional help?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Yes, other adults have been known to regress to thumb-sucking when they're tired or in need of relaxation and comfort. Aside from the humiliation and teasing they might suffer if this babyish habit is discovered, there's no harm done. If your friend is mature in other ways, overlook it.

DEAR ABBY: To GRANNY, whose grandchildren never send thank-you notes for the gifts she sends:

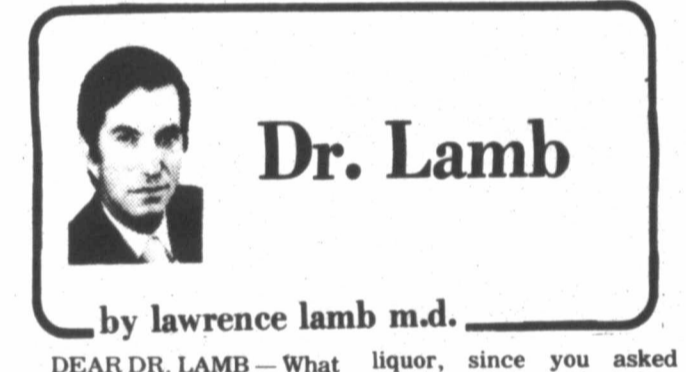
Don't blame the kids. It's their parents' fault! I never knew if my grandson received my gifts since he never bothered to thank me for them. One day while talking on the phone with my son, I asked, "Did Jamie ever get the present I sent him?"

My son called out, "Hey, Jamie, did you ever get Grand-ma's present?"

Then I heard someone yell, "Yeah. Tell her thanks." Well, that did it. Now I send greeting cards. And if the subject ever comes up, I will explain why.

FED UP WITH BAD MANNERS

DEAR FED UP: I'm sure your cards conveyed the message.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes a continual movement of thumb and fingers of one hand as if rolling something. Toes of the foot on the same side continually jerk. This has been going on for several years, four or five at least in the hand and longer in the foot.

Would a lot of beer drinking have any effect on this condition or possibly be the cause of it? I cannot convince this person that something is wrong and that a doctor should be consulted. I hope you can say something that will help. The person is in the late 70s and is an alcoholic but does not now drink hard liquor.

DEAR READER: I have to depend upon your description of the hand movement. You seem to be describing the typical "pill rolling" movement that is an early sign of Parkinson's disease, also known as paralysis agitans, or shaking palsy. If this person has this type of tremor, a doctor will be able to recognize it when he sees it and should be able to make a diagnosis without too much difficulty.

Parkinson's disease involves the brain. It can progress. There is more than one cause for Parkinson's disease, including the use of certain drugs. It is not caused by alcohol. Shakes from alcohol are something different and would not produce the typical pill rolling movement that you seem to be describing.

I would urge this individual to seek medical attention. There are useful medicines that can help in such conditions.

I'm not certain what you mean by saying that this person no longer drinks hard liquor.

liquor, since you asked about beer. The alcohol in beer has the same effect upon the body as the alcohol in cocktails. There is more alcohol in a 12-ounce can of beer than a one-ounce jigger of whiskey.

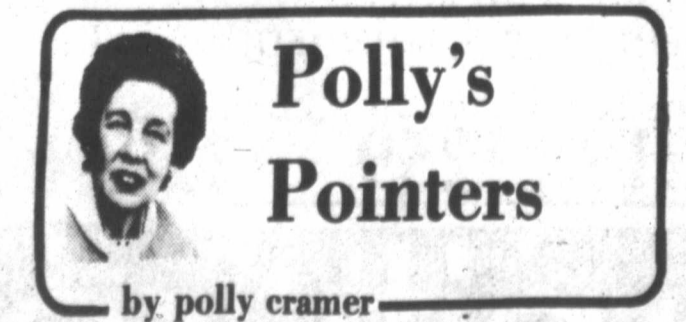
To give you more information about alcohol and its effects on the body, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4 on alcoholic beverages. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor told me I have venereal warts on my penis. Did I get them from having sex with a lady who may have had these warts?

Are they contagious from one sex partner to another? What is the best way to get rid of them?

DEAR READER: Warts are warts, and all are caused by a virus. The warts that occur on the genitals and rectal area may be slightly different in appearance and are sometimes called venereal warts. The virus that causes them may be a little different than the type of virus that causes warts in other locations, but this difference has not been definitely confirmed.

You can develop a wart anywhere on your body without getting them from somebody else. That includes warts in the genital area without sexual contact. If a person has sexual relationships with someone who has such warts, there is a significantly increased chance of catching them.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY: When drying clothes indoors on a drying rack remember to put a plastic dry cleaner's bag on the floor under the rack and be saved any water spots on carpet or floor. - EFFIE.

DEAR POLLY: After cleaning my artificial house plants I treat them to a coat of hair spray and they stay glossy and beautiful and do not collect as much dust as they used to. - ANNA.



BILL COMBS, sophomore member of the Pampa High School concert choir, will be a member of the cast of "Celebrate Life", a musical which will tour five states this summer under the auspices of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. Combs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs, 1100 Sandwood, has been a member of the all-region choir for three years. He is a member of the Key Club and is president of the youth choir at the First Methodist Church.

Alcoholics offer help to fellow attorneys

By AGNES T. HOOPER
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Recovered alcoholic attorneys are manning a 24-hour telephone hotline to help drinking lawyers become sober members of the New Jersey bar.

The hotline is publicized each week through a three-line classified ad in the New Jersey Law Journal that promises free, confidential help to alcoholic judges and attorneys.

"It's a very informal and confidential type of thing," said Dave Evans of the state Division on Alcoholism.

Evans, himself a recovered alcoholic and attorney, said the program was not connected with the New Jersey Bar Association and any contact was kept confidential. "We don't keep records," he said.

The incidence of alcoholism isn't any higher among attorneys than it is in other professions, but lawyers are often hesitant to seek help, he said.

"The ill attorney perceives that if he goes to Alcoholics Anonymous, people will find out and it will ruin business. Their business depends on their reputation."

The hotline caller will be put in touch with one of about 20 recovered alcoholic attorneys, who will meet with the caller or put him in touch with a treatment program, such as AA.

The New Jersey hotline is patterned after similar programs in California and Minnesota, where studies showed that 75 percent of the attorneys who faced disciplinary action by the state bar had a drinking problem, Evans said.

The hotline program is "a vestibule, merely an entrance way to seeking treatment," Evans said. "It's mainly for the new person coming in. It may be hard to admit you're an alcoholic."

As the program becomes more widely known it will "educate the entire society," he said.

"As society becomes more aware that anybody can be an alcoholic, it will become easier for people like judges" to seek help, Evans said.

Alcoholic attorneys, like most people with a drinking problem, become disoriented and their problem affects their legal work, he said.

"They'll miss appointments, do sloppy jobs on cases and sometimes get involved in criminal things. They'll drink over a period of time, their practice slides and they get into financial trouble."

At that point, he said, lawyers sometimes dip into clients' trust funds and run afoul of the law.

Evans said he was trying to set up an advisory committee to the bar's disciplinary panel in New Jersey, so that attorneys with drinking problems could be helped.

"We're not trying to excuse anybody for wrongdoing," Evans said. But the disciplinary body "should recognize these people can be restored to practice and can be restored to a normal life if they get treatment."



Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

Daughters of Republic of Texas are custodians of historic structure

In 1891 there was an organizational meeting of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas (DRT). Mrs. Anson Jones, wife of the last president of Texas, was elected president. The purpose of the group was to "perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved and maintained the independence of Texas."

There were 16 members present, and the secretary was instructed to correspond with the members of the Texas Veteran Association, seeking families eligible for membership.

In 1979, about 88 years later, the 16 members have increased to over 3,000, involving 60 chapters including Amarillo, Canadian and Pampa.

In 1904 the Alamo was in a state of ruin. A private firm owned the surrounding land and had erected a saloon and warehouses. The DRT learned that an eastern syndicate intended to acquire rights to

the land to build an amusement park. They persuaded the owner to sell to DRT for \$75,000. One member donated \$18,000 and others signed notes for the balance or donated a small percentage.

DRT are now custodians of the Alamo. They maintain a souvenir shop within the walls to provide funds for upkeep and restoration. They also maintain a library to encourage historical research. They foster the publication of historical documents and records, and they preserve relics of early state history in the DRT Museum in Austin.

New chapters are being formed and new members are welcome. The primary qualification is that a proposed member had a descendant living in Texas prior to 1846 who contributed to the establishment of the Republic.

Information regarding eligibility may be obtained by writing to High Plains DRT, Box 251, Pampa.

Man loves rejected stuffed toys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Victor Davis is a wealthy bachelor with a soft heart, a big house and more than 500 second-hand stuffed animals and dolls.

Once a year his \$600,000 home becomes a curiosity when he fills its windows with the shabby toys and waits for passersby to claim long-lost teddy bears, Raggedy Anns and Andys. He carries the toys from the two bedrooms they fill, and sets them in his front windows.

Your guides driving through the city's elegant Pacific Heights district point out the house. One little girl left a note

for him that said, in red crayon, "I love your house!"

A tourist from New York insisted on knocking to show Davis her own teddy bear that she had been carrying around

with her for 18 years. But so far, no passersby have rung his bell to claim from his window the toys they cuddled as children. "I like toys. I guess I'm a kid who never grew up," sighs Davis, who is 42 and made a fortune from San Francisco real estate.

He bought his first second-hand stuffed animal three years ago. He was in an antique store to buy a table when he spotted, slumped on an old

rocking chair in a back room, a battered brown-and-white teddy bear.

It was \$1.75 and carried a tag that read, "A much-loved teddy bear."

The child in him shed a tear. "I felt so sorry for it; I decided to give it a home," he says.

He became obsessed with taking in the rejected teddies of the world, their limbs wrenched off, their eyes plucked out, their tummies balding.

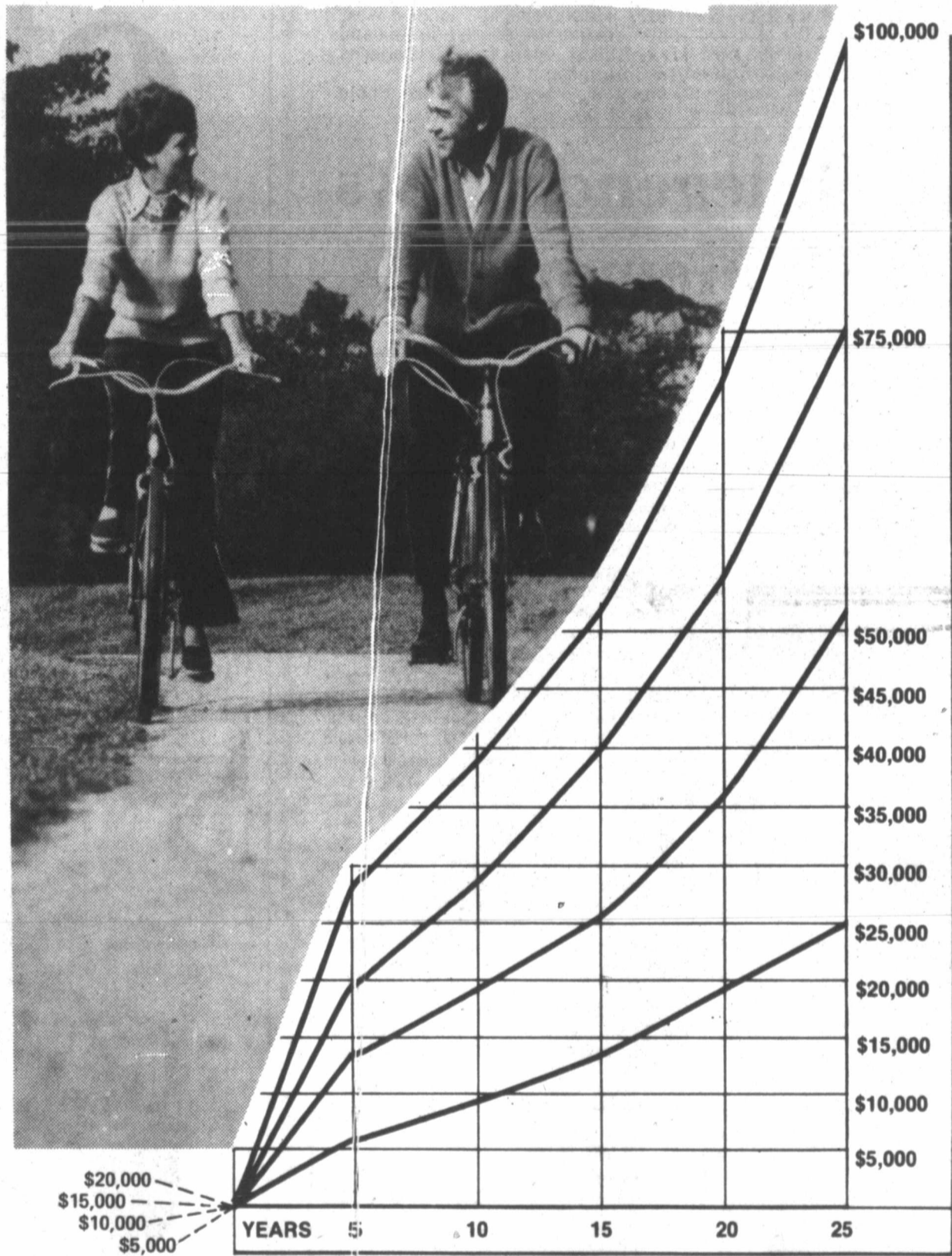
"They're all beautiful. The whole collection isn't worth more than a few hundred dollars, but the love it represents is priceless," he says.

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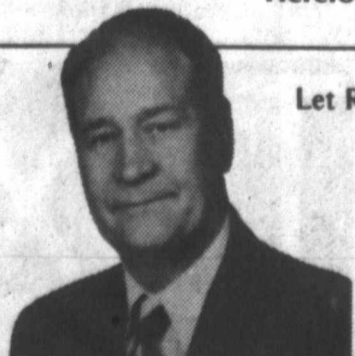
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	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

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



PETER MILLER, second from left, of Millersville, Pa., and 17 other student climbers arrive at Paradise at the 5,400-foot level of Mount Rainer—on Tuesday. The students, all of The Evergreen State College in Olympia, spent nearly two days on the wind-swept mountain after an avalanche killed two in their party on Sunday. (AP Laser photo)

Board to consider list of teachers

LEFORS — The elementary and high school principals of Lefors will recommend to the school board there at a meeting Thursday a list of 21 teachers to be employed for the coming school year. Each principal will have a list of 10 teachers for the board to consider. One librarian, who will work at both schools, is also on the list. Payment for the bills of the last fiscal month will be presented for approval. Applicants for the replacement of bus and maintenance employee, DeWayne Utzman, will be on the agenda, as is the acceptance of his resignation. The board will also examine recommendations of the Textbook Committee Report. The committee chooses books for the next year. The board can reject or accept the selections.

Pampa traffic accidents decrease

The number of traffic accidents last month on Pampa streets has decreased to 60 from last year's February figure of 77, said the Pampa Police Department in a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program report. The report, in another comparison of February of 1978 and 1979, indicated that accidents for this year were more serious with 12 injuries being sustained. Last year, five injuries were incurred. Icy or snow covered roads were involved in 42 percent of this February's wrecks. Accidents on North Hobart Street have lessened by 10 percent for the first time in several months. The report confirmed that five percent occurred on Hobart Street. Between the 400 block of North Cuyler and the 400 block of South Cuyler, 17 percent of the mishaps were reported. The report also said that residential accidents for March appear to be on an increase. The police said that concentrated efforts to reduce the rate will be made in the downtown area, North Hobart and Highway 60.

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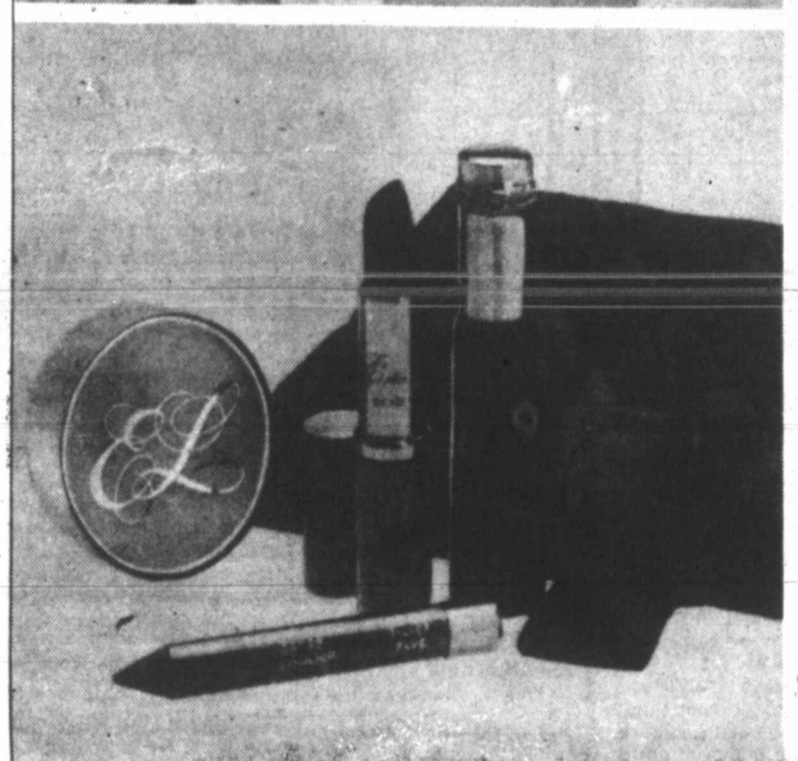
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 - Estee Daytime Fragrance Spray 1 1/4 Oz. 11.50
 - Aliage Pure Fragrance Spray 2 Oz. 16.50
 - Cinnabar Fragrance Natural Spray 1.75 Oz. 12.50
 - White Linen Purse Parfum Natural Spray 1/2 Oz. 8.50
 - Pavilion Purse Parfum Natural Spray 1/2 Oz. 8.00
 - Celadon Purse Parfum Natural Spray 1/2 Oz. 7.50

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GEORGE GERVIN of San Antonio steps in to grab a rebound over New Jersey's George Johnson during their NBA game Tuesday at Rutgers Athletic Center. Gervin scored 27 points to lead the Spurs to a 103-99 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Stout tosses four-hitter

Harvies blank Hereford

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
HEREFORD — Coach Steve Scott got just what he was looking for yesterday in Hereford.

"I asked them to do three things before the game," Scott said after his Pampa Harvester baseball team had blanked the Herd 7-0. "I asked them to run the bases well, play defense and hit the ball. We did all three," he said with the smile of a man whose team has won its first four games by combined scores of 39-9.

Besides having his team grant his three wishes, Scott got a four-hit shutout performance by pitcher Steve Stout, making his first appearance of the year.

Nor could Scott have asked for better baseball weather. After seeing three of five weekend games stopped by rain and cold, the Harvesters have had two perfect days for baseball this week.

Stout was in trouble only once, but worked out of the first-inning jam by getting Hereford's Don Weemes and Henry Torres to fly out. The Herd left runners on second and third and never seriously threatened to score again.

The 6-6 right-hander got all the support he needed from his teammates, whether on offense or defense. A pair of double plays and some speedy outfield work wiped out any thought Hereford had of crossing the plate.

Stout walked three and struck out four to become the fourth Harvester pitcher to go the distance in as many games. Pampa's opponents have a paltry .190 batting average against Scott's staff, while the Harvesters pounded out nine hits in 29 trips to the plate Tuesday to continue at a .317 clip.

While two double plays speaks well enough for Pampa's defense, the hitting displayed by Pampa against Hereford starter Norman Hill was little short of awesome.

Rick Dougherty's double to right field brought home the first of two first-inning runs for Pampa. In the second frame, however, Richard Wuest unloaded the hardest hit of the afternoon when he connected for a three-run homer.

Greg Quarles started the three-run outburst with a one-out single. Brett Atchley walked and Wuest jumped on Hill's 1-0 delivery to put the ball well out of the park and give Pampa a 5-0 cushion. Mark Jennings followed with a double to the right field wall — the first of two extra-base hits for District 3-AAA's 1978's Sophomore of the Year — and Hill left the mound chores to

Ernie Suarez and James Dudding the rest of the way. Jennings' fourth-inning triple brought Atchley home for the third time in four frames, while Stout helped himself in the fifth when his two-out single brought designated hitter Mickey Bynum in from second.

Quarles and Jennings both had two-for-three performances at the plate for Pampa, which

will get its next action at Canyon Saturday afternoon at 1. Quarles also gave Scott some of the base running he was after when the diminutive junior broke up a double play in the fourth inning.

Stout faced just 26 batters, a tribute to the support he received from his defense. Pampa had just one error on the afternoon, and that was of the throwing variety.

UK gridders out of jail

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eight University of Kentucky football players named in sex-related charges are free without bond today pending a March 29 preliminary hearing in Fayette District Court.

The eight were arrested Monday night. Tom Miller, their attorney, waived formal arraignment Tuesday and entered innocent pleas to all charges before Judge Michael Roney.

The defendants are defensive back Venus Meaux and halfback

Henry Parks, both of Harrodsburg, Ky.; fullbacks Randy Brooks of Louisville, Ky., and Charles Jackson of Georgetown, Ky.; quarterback Larry McCrimmon of Tampa,

Fla.; halfback Norman Green of Martinsburg, W.Va.; defensive tackle Earl Wilson of Atlantic City, N.J., and offensive tackle Robert Cobb of Sheffield, Ala.

Pampa sports briefs

Former Harvesters honored

The Hustling Harvesters of the 1952-54 glory years of Pampa High basketball were honored at the Boys State Basketball Tournament in Austin March 3.

Former Harvesters attending included Jimmy Bond, Benny Cartwright, George Depee, Don Fagan, Gary Griffin, Kenneth Hinkle, E.J. McIlwain, Jon Oden, Doug Randolph, Bill Webb and Fred Woods.

Coaches Clifton McNeely and Terry Culley were also honored at the event, which was emceed by Warren Hasse.

Optimist basketball scores

The Lakers upped their Optimist Boys Basketball League record to 8-1 Tuesday night with a 31-17 drubbing of the Warriors.

Rodney Young and Worley Kennedy had eight points apiece to lead the Lakers, while Lewis Niblett had eight and Dean Birkes six for the Warriors, now 2-7.

The Bullets nipped the Bucks 25-23 as Mike Treadwell scored 14 and Anthony Bolin five for the winners. Jeff Gaines had nine and Gene LaRue eight for the Bucks, who slipped to 5-4. The Bullets are now 6-3.

The Celtics improved their mark to 5-4 with a 21-17 triumph over the Rockets, now 3-6. Tate Eldridge of the Rockets led all scorers with 12 points, while the Celtics' Brent Cryer led his team with eight.

Thursday night's games will match the Spurs and Warriors at 5:45, the 76ers and Lakers at 7 and the Bullets and Celtics at 8:15.

Ayala scores knockout

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Middleweight Tony Ayala scored first round knockout over Tyler's Mark Scott to lead the San Antonio team that took five of six bouts Tuesday in the opening of the 43rd state Golden Gloves tournament at Will Rogers Coliseum here.

Ayala is the 16-year-old brother of two former state Golden Glove champions, Mike and Sammy.

Fort Worth and Dallas boxers also made a strong bid for the team crown, each winning four of five scraps.

Defending state welterweight titlist Robert Garcia scored a unanimous decision over Terry

Pennington of Wichita Falls to highlight the evening for the Dallas team.

Dallas bantamweight Rudolph Gonzales scored a second round TKO over Brownsville's Noel Hernandez and Darrell Wolf notched a second round knockout over Tyler's Mark Scott.

State light heavy runnerup Jimmy Buzbee of Fort Worth scored a narrow decision over Odessa's Gordon Cox in a middleweight fight. But the most impressive Fort Worth boxer was welterweight Gary Williams, who knocked out tough Jesus Ruiz of El Paso 35 seconds into the third round.

NIT starts tonight

By The Associated press
The nation's oldest postseason basketball tourney, the 42-year-old National Invitation Tournament, gets under way tonight and, for a change, it is truly national in scope.

This year, the NIT boasts a 24-team field, including 16th-ranked Purdue. The Boiler-makers will host Mid-American Conference runnerup Central Michigan in one of Thursday night's six opening-round games.

Tonight's six-game schedule features the meeting at Lexington, Ky., between

Clemson (17-9) and fast-coming Kentucky (19-11), which narrowly missed a chance to defend its 1977-78 NCAA crown by losing a 75-69 overtime thriller to Tennessee in the final game of last week's Southeastern Conference postseason tourney.

The rest of tonight's slate finds St. Joseph's (19-10) at Ohio State (17-10), Rhode Island (20-8) at Maryland (18-10), Northeast Louisiana (23-5) at Virginia (18-9), Nevada-Reno (20-6) at Oregon State (18-9) and Wagner (21-6) at Old Dominion (21-6).

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USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT **MONTEGOMERY WARD**

Coronado Center

Open 9:30-6:00 669-7401

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE babysitter. 2 small children. Please call 665-1802.

PULLING UNIT operator needed. Call 274-8992 Borger.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE
Pax Insecticides and Fertilizers
111 E. 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-8881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

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

FOR SALE: Atlas 10 inch swing, 36 inch between centers, fully equipped metal lathe, 3 and 4 jaw chucks. Milling attachment and etc. Call 665-1787 after 5 p.m.

INTRO GUITAR Lessons. \$17.50 month. Beginner-Advanced Les Brown. Taught by qualified instructor, formerly associated with Jennie Foster Music Shoppe. Will give lessons in your home at your convenience. Contact Mackal Smith for appointment. 665-8284.

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

SMITH AND Wesson Model-20 .44 Magnum, new in box. Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum, new. Will consider trade. 665-8934.

GOOD HAY for sale. Close to town. \$1.85 bale. Call 665-3851 or 665-6685 after 5 p.m.

NO. 1 Alfalfa hay. \$2.25 per bale. Call Bernard McCrean, McCrean at 779-2935 6 miles south of McLean.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON FURNISHINGS
Curtain Mathers Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

GOOD SELECTION of used TV's and appliances. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Clay Brothers TV and Appliance, 854 W. Foster.

FOR SALE: GE washer. Call 669-9373.

KITCHENAIDE PORTABLE dishwasher. Call 669-7178 or see 2243 N. Russell after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Buy and sell - open by appointment. 669-2326 or 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

TRAMPOLINES
Gymnastics of Pampa
669-2941 669-2350

NEW VAN - Take olds, J-2815 - Ford, Chevy, or Dodge - Tires and wheels, \$35. 1300 for set of 4. 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

FOR SALE: 3 element beam antenna and rotor. Call 665-4004.

MINI SELF-STORAGE
You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2828 or 669-9681.

ROPE SALE: Sizes 1-8 to 1/2 inch. 20 per cent off. Buy a full spool and save more. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME
Catering Weddings, showers, children's parties. 669-3035.

SPRING IS Springing! Dealers offer pennants-flags-spinners-banners now. Call Dale 665-2245.

WALTER SHED
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

Walter Shed 665-2039
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shedd 665-2039
Mary Howard 669-2671
Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
Bob Horton 665-4648

Now taking agency trainees to qualify at Gib-

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MISCELLANEOUS

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits thru 30" gate. 669-8592.

ROTILLING: LAWNS, gardens and flowerbeds. Mulching by far sale. 665-8813.

1 COATS, 1010 air operated tire machine. 665-5835, 669-7371 or 665-6656.

LARGE GARAGE and driveway sale. Starting Thursday morning thru Saturday. 3 chest of drawers, 2 book cases, some nice tables (old) 1 large coffee table, like new. Some hard rock maple furniture, 3 old iron kettles, some old iron skillets and grills. 2 tables of useful items. 1530 Coffee.

ONE LOT: 4x8 paneling \$2.30 each. Second lot: 4 x 8 paneling all wood, \$4.85 each. Quillen Lumber Co.

MUSICAL INST.

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

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Piano Plan
Lowrey Music Company
117 S. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO IN STORAGE. Latest model spinet piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept. National Keyboard Inc. 8721 N. Lamar, Austin, TX. 78752.

DAMAGED PIANO, big savings; also, used player piano in excellent condition. Call 669-3121 at Lowrey Music Center.

INTRO GUITAR Lessons. \$17.50 month. Beginner-Advanced Les Brown. Taught by qualified instructor, formerly associated with Jennie Foster Music Shoppe. Will give lessons in your home at your convenience. Contact Mackal Smith for appointment. 665-8284.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

GOOD HAY for sale. Close to town. \$1.85 bale. Call 665-3851 or 665-6685 after 5 p.m.

NO. 1 Alfalfa hay. \$2.25 per bale. Call Bernard McCrean, McCrean at 779-2935 6 miles south of McLean.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 5 mixed chows, 4-5 years old. 1 Beefmaster Bull. 17 months old. 665-4128.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Auflin, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979. 516 Powell.

LENORA PRESTON experienced groomer and trained Veterinary assistant now grooming at home. Call 665-4524 for appointment.

FISH AND Critters, 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special this week: Fancy Parakeets \$9.98 each. 669-9543.

FOR SALE: AKC Female Schnauzer, 2 1/2 years old. Great with kids. \$100. 665-4440.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier, 5 months old. Call 665-4184.

GRAY MALE kitten to give away. Needs good home. Call 9-7184 after 5 p.m. or 665-2306 before 5 p.m.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, and other office supplies. 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

WOULD LIKE to buy reasonable acres outside city limits with water or lot to put trailer on. 665-3269.

TOP DOLLAR for used color TV sets. Call Pampa TV. 669-2932.

CON CHEM CO., INC.

Industrial Weed Control
2 Miles West of Pampa
Highway 60

Men or women wanted, 25 to 60 years old. Permanent job good salary, overtime, retirement, insurance, holidays, vacations, work clothes, expense account, all out of town expenses paid. Need commercial operators license and references for honesty. 665-8262.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Wood 669-6413
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Mary McComas 669-3617
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1269
Mary Howard 665-5187
Wanda Pittman 665-5057
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jo Lynn Love Mom & Dad

You Don't Have To put in a yard, fence or Drap because this 4 bedroom has a pool, automatic sprinkler system, garage door opener. Beautifully decorated, assumable equity, better than New. MLS 600.

Contentment Plus beautiful country home features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths spacious den, rock fireplace, formal living room, all built ins, trash compactor, many other extras. MLS 632

A Spring Tonic Is this cute 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on Zimmers street new counter tops & breakfast bar extra garage with electric and gas hookups. Great for hobby-Mechanics. MLS 640.

Corral Real Estate

665-6596

Fay Baum 669-3809
Jo Davis 665-1516
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Gail W. Sanders 665-2021
319 W. Kingsmill 665-6596

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

669-6854

Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Bolch GRI 665-8075
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Elmer Bolch GRI 665-8075
Joyce Williams 669-6766
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Lexington REALTY

665-2101

No Required Lease- All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries Total Security

LOCATIONS: Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Eules, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

THE Lexington REALTY

665-2101

FOR RENT: Space for large mobile home. 100 foot lot. Call 665-2223. Nights and 255.

HOUSE AND Lot on private lake. Call 669-779-2992.

FOR SALE: 2 lots in Lefors. Call 835-2312.

BUGS BUNNY

I NEED SOME HELP, FUDDYS!

SURE!

PUT YER FINGER RIGHT THERE WHILST I PLUG IN TH' SET.

EE-YOUCH!

IT'S GETTIN' PUHLENTY O' JUICE... LET'S CHECK TH' PICTURE TUBE!

© 1978 by Warner Bros. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO buy weaning pigs. Call 665-2833.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Summer. 669-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 117th month, \$125 deposit. No pets. Single or couple only. Call 669-2981.

DUPLEX: Newly decorated. 1 bedroom \$200 plus gas bill. 2 bedroom \$250 plus gas bill. \$100 deposit. Call 665-2940.

UNFURN. APTS.

TWO BEDROOM home with dining room and utility. 414 W. Browning.

THREE BEDROOM house, \$200 month plus \$150 deposit. No pets or motorcycles. Shed Realty, 665-3781 or 665-2039.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Couples only, no pets. \$150, \$50 deposit. 713 Magnolia. Call 373-0155 Amarillo.

TWO BEDROOM trailer house, no utilities paid. Deposit required. Call 669-7878 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house. 819 N. Frost. No pets. Deposit required. Call 665-1715.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3541 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
Member of M.L.S.
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.

L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-3570

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, \$39,500.

1921 Fir, 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 full baths, central heat and air, double garage, closets galore, covered patio, storm shelter, storm windows, extra driveway, fruit trees, nice location. Reduced. 669-7365.

LIKE NEW - Excellent location: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, 2 car garage and much more. Call 669-7365.

I WOULD like to sell my house on 704 E. Denver. Adele Gonzales. I want \$5,000 plus furniture. 665-4795.

FOR SALE by owner: House on 3 lots with trailer house hookup, inquire 514 N. Sumner. Call 665-4795.

"ROOM TO SHARE & SPARE" DO YOU need office at home? 4 or 3 bedrooms. Corner lot, preferred neighborhood, quality as well as size makes this beauty a fantastic buy. Quality and not a cheapie. Completely remodeled, unusual floor plan, perfect for entertaining and easy family living. MLS 598. Call Milly 9-2671, Shed Realty 5-3761.

PERKY DUO GREAT INVESTMENT, two dandy rental units. Select one to live in and use income from other. Beat inflation! MLS 605-A. Call Milly 9-2671 - Shed Realty 5-3761.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - prime location. Corner lot, preferred neighborhood possible. Move in and enjoy this one. A great place to coffee in this warm inviting home. MLS 479. Call Milly 9-2671 - Shed Realty 5-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

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669-6854

Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Bolch GRI 665-8075
Lyle Gibson

 <p>29% off. Terry-look tops of polyester/nylon. 4⁹⁷ Regularly \$7 New-textured, light-weight tops with chic rolled sleeves, V- or keyhole necklines. Pastels. Misses' S,M,L. Sportswear Department</p>	 <p>Save \$3 Handy chromed pole holds six towels. A real space saver. Pole extends from 7'6" up to 8'6". Reg. 9.99 6⁸⁸</p>	 <p>25% off. Men's tube socks are comfortable, absorbent. Striped acrylic/polyester blend. Washable. One size fits 10-13. 2⁹⁹ pair Reg. 3.99 pair</p>	 <p>Wrangler®. Big boys' Western-cut jeans, no iron. 6⁹⁹ Special buy. Denims in polyester/cotton blend. 4 pockets, contrast stitching; slight flare. Lt. blue; Slim 8-16; reg. 8-18.</p>
 <p>Special buy. Misses' sheer nylon nude-heel pantyhose. Reinforced toe. Box of One size fits 5'0"-5'10", 110 to 160 pounds. 5 for 2⁰⁰</p>	 <p>15% off. Boy's Western shirts in colorful plaids. Machine-wash polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, 2 pockets. 8-16. 5⁸⁸ Reg. 6.99</p>		

MONTGOMERY WARD Super 4-Day Sale!

Blockbuster Buys!

 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Padded collar and tongue • Shock-absorbing 2-tone sponge rubber wedge • Cushioned arch and insole <p>Additional sizes available in most stores.</p> <p>Save \$5 Men's smart suede athletics. Sueded split leather upper with contrasting side flash; durable rubber sole. Men's M6½-10½. Shoe Department 14⁹⁷ Regularly \$20</p>	 <p>\$20-\$90 off. Fantastic buys on all action chairs. See new arrivals as well as familiar favorites now reduced. Leathery vinyls, rugged olefins, plush velvets in contemporary, traditional or colonial styles. Come in today and save!</p>	 <p>Save 33% Our best Super Steam® iron with spray. 71 vents release even mist or extra steam burst for stubborn wrinkles. Smooth, mirror-finish soleplate. 19⁹⁹ Regularly 29.99</p>	 <p>Save \$21 7-piece porcelainized steel cookset. Heavy enameled steel; non-chip rims, Bakelite® handles. Brilliant stripes in black, brown on white. 29⁸⁸ Regularly 50.98</p>
 <p>Save 1⁰¹ Contour bras with cotton knit lining. Nylon tricot cups; nylon/Lycra® spandex sides, back; polyester fiberfill. A, B, C. 3⁹⁹ Regularly \$5.00</p>	 <p>Save \$3 Men's jeans with latest detailing. 13⁰⁰ Regularly 16.00 Cotton or polyester/cotton jeans with the stitching and pocket treatments you want. Machine wash; 29-38.</p>	 <p>Save 50% Polyester brushes for all paints. Durable brushes made of 100% polyester filaments will hold their shape. Plastic handle. 2-inch paint brush, regularly 2.69 now 1.34 4-inch paint brush, regularly 4.99 now 2.49</p>	 <p>Save \$40 Take it with you in our handy tool box. For all wide-bed pickups Has durable 18-ga steel construction. Key-lock. 89⁸⁸ Regularly 129.99</p>
 <p>Save \$20 Hot water problems? Get our good 30-gal gas water heater. 104⁸⁸ Regularly 124.99 Glass-lined tank helps water stay clear and clean. Fiberglass insulation. 40,000-Btu gas input. High-temp safety cutoff.</p>	 <p>Save \$50 16-cu.ft. upright or 20-cu.ft. chest. Both freezers have inside light, power-on signal light, adj cold control, lock, textured door/lid. 349⁸⁸ Regularly 399.95</p>	 <p>Save \$50 20-lb. 2-speed washer with 10 cycles. Handles 2 washloads in 1! Water-saver for smaller loads. 5 temp and 3 speed combos. Rugged ¾-hp motor. 349⁸⁸ Regularly 399.95</p>	 <p>Save 15-27% Decorate with in-stock Armstrong® tile. Our 12x12" regular-backed vinyl asbestos floor tile is durable, easy to maintain. In popular patterns. 21^c Reg. 29¢ each</p>

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—IT'S YOURS WHEN YOU SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Big value? It's a sure thing.



Coronado Center

Open Daily 9:30-6:00

669-7401