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County clerk files denial

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

A denial has been filed by the county clerk in the Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District's suit previously filed against the office concerning the validity of the seven - man tax appraisal board resolution.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, filed the denial — the opposing by a defendant of a claim or charge against him or her — with the 223rd District Court, Thursday afternoon.

According to Carter, "This is a friendly suit to settle a point of dispute on Senate Bill 621."

The Grandview - Hopkins ISD had filed a suit earlier this week against the office after the county clerk had declared the "three - fourths majority" resolutions turned in by the McLean ISD and city, Lefors ISD and city, Alanreed ISD and Grandview - Hopkins ISD as being "not timely filed".

Carter had said earlier she had come to the decision after speaking with Debbie Wheeler of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board in Austin.

According to a spokesperson from the State Board, it was the opinion of the board the resolutions using the three - fourths majority should be submitted before Oct. 1, since the voting process was to begin at this time. The State Board spokesperson said the actual date was not outlined in the statute.

David Holt, the attorney handling the case for Grandview - Hopkins, had termed the suit earlier as "a declaratory judgement to construe Senate Bill 621".

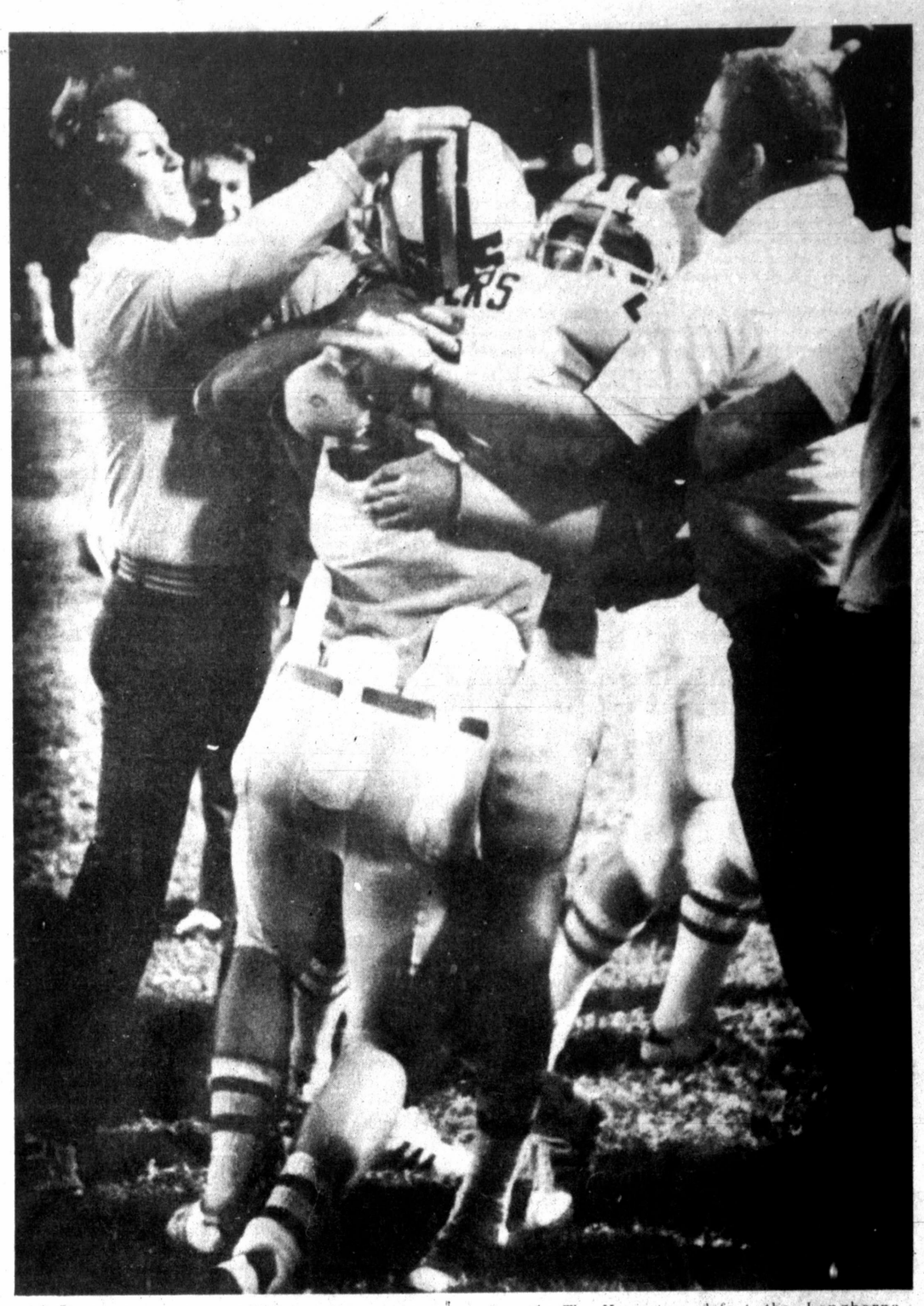
Carter said she filed the denial in order to "give both parties a chance to argue the case." She believes the suit may set a precedent in the state.

According to State Board attorneys, the three - fourths rule has been the most contested provision of the new state property tax code, Senate Bill 621. The attorneys state the provision is usually being used in one of two situations.

First, it has been used in counties where the various taxing jurisdictions are in agreement as to how the new single appraisal district should be organized and operated. This district may choose to change the number of directors or their method of selection in order to equalize control over the district among its members.

The second situation applies to Gray County. Due to the large number of taxing entities found in an urbanized county, and the predominance of two or three of those units over the others in terms of annual tax dollars, some of the smaller entities have banded together to invoke the three - fourths rule, STAPB attorneys say. In view of the smaller taxing units, this has been done in order to give them a larger voice in the organization and operation of the district.

Regarding the three - fourths majority conflict, Carter said, "It will either stop here or go on to the Supreme Court."



LINEBACKER MARK JENNINGS (55) is greeted by coaches and players after making his second interception and touchdown run against Amarillo Caprock. The Harvesters defeat the Longhorns Friday night in a 34 - 13 victory. (Photo by Gary Clark)

Are colleges wasting money?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A task force of Texas educators, at the urging of Gov. Bill Clements, is going to take a close look at wasted effort and money among state colleges, including overlarge faculties.

"If I had to name one state agency that was a greater waste than any other, it would be our institutions of higher education," Clements told his weekly Capitol news conference Friday. "And that's for many reasons ... explosion of graduate degrees, excess faculties, too small classes — those are just some of the reasons."

Clements added that "I want our state colleges and universities to take part in the employee reduction plan as all other state agencies."

Later, Clements met for several hours in a closed door session with his specially appointed Higher Education Management Effectiveness Council to draft plans for the study.

Members of the council are Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, chairman of the council; Kenneth Ashworth, State Commissioner of Higher Education; Peter Flawn, president of University of Texas at Austin; William R. Johnson, president of Stephen F. Austin State University; Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University; Dr. Arnulfo Oliveira, president of Pan American University at Brownsville; and Lee Smith, president of Southwest Texas State University.

"We feel there can be improvements made and evolve a better system of management in our colleges," Clements said. "Our administration cost per student has risen much higher than our teaching cost per student. Basically that is wrong and I want to cut the administrative costs down."

Priscilla has perfect costume?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Priscilla Davis figures she has the perfect Halloween costume.

She says she's going to slip into the sexiest dress she can find. Short on the bottom. Low-cut on top. Snug around the hips.

"I'm going to put on some big high-heeled shoes," she said, laughing. "Put bright red rouge on my cheeks and go as 'Priscilla.'"

The woman Fort Worth has come to know by her first name says she is tired of people thinking of her as the scantily clad blonde who wore a "Rich Bitch" necklace to the posh Colonial Country Club.

That woman, she said, is "the other Priscilla," a caricature spawned by her ex-husband's legal problems and nurtured by the press.

"There was a character developed in the beginning and it made for more interesting reading than the real me," she said. "Sure, I wore hot pants. I wore miniskirts, but when they were in style. But, my gosh, that was years ago.

"I've looked back at pictures of the girls at Colonial. They wore short shorts, they wore crop tops. I was not unique.

"Because of the character created people expect to see Mae West instead of somebody who is five-foot-three, 106 pounds. Nine times out of ten, the remark is going to be 'Is that all?'"

Priscilla is 38 and looks several, but not many, years younger.

She is known on sight all over the state, maybe even across the country. But she says the reactions mystify her, especially when she shows up in court.

"I'm just amazed at people who I thought I knew who think of me as a celebrity," she said. "I don't see this celebrity thing. All I see is a great deal of tragedy and so many lives that have been destroyed.

"I've looked at them and wondered why they are there. Why don't people realize how rich they are?

"That envy I see ... sometimes I wonder if those people would like to pay the price I've paid. It's certainly a hell of a way to be famous."

There was a time, she admitted, when the real Priscilla didn't care what people thought.

"That was the only way I could hang in there. I finally came to the realization recently: I do care what people think. I realize that I'm only human. I want people to like me.

"I've gotten to such a state where I can't put on a pair of shorts without going through a bunch of traumatic guilt."

She says she is tired of talking about the night of Aug. 3, 1976, the night a man in black killed her lover and 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn. But the topic still creeps into her conversations.

"People who are parents must know how terribly painful it would be for them to lose a child. It isn't an easy thing to get over. Sometimes it seems so strange that life goes on. I fluctuate, as far as my emotions are concerned. I have learned how to hang in there."

Hanging in there is hardest, she said, when she goes to court with her ex-husband, Cullen Davis.

"Every time you're in a room with somebody that tried to kill you, it's a tremendous emotional shock to the system," she said. "I've heard people say I should look him in the eye. I looked him right in the eye when I was begging and pleading for my life.

Priscilla still maintains that Davis was the man in black who killed Stan Farr and Andrea and shot her in the chest. A jury in Amarillo disagreed, however, and acquitted Davis of killing Andrea.

Despite the nightmares of the past, Priscilla Davis also has dreams, ambitious and fantasy.

She carries a tiny gold pistol with a mother-of-pearl handle that is actually a cigarette lighter. She once told a reporter she sometimes dreams of standing in a crowded lobby, pulling out the pistol-lighter and while Davis panics and ducks for cover, calmly lighting her cigarette.

On the more practical side, she wants to write a book.

"Moving out of 4200 Mockingbird (the Davis mansion) was like moving out of prison," she said. "Nobody, but nobody, should envy anybody who lives there.

"The first morning I woke up in my new home, I woke up to birds singing. I realized that it had been years since I'd heard that.

"In that place (the mansion where the 1976 shootings took place), you don't hear anything. You can't hear the bird or the locusts or the traffic or anything. When the doors lock behind you, its like the cell door slamming shut. It's got to be one of the most elaborately decorated prisons, but it's a prison."

Eisenhower blamed for 'tragedy'

HOUSTON (AP) — President Johnny Mitchell of Westworld Oil & Gas Co. blames American presidents since Dwight Eisenhower — plus the greed of major oil companies — for inflicting an "economic tragedy" on the United States.

Mitchell said Saturday although Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was the most knowledgeable president about oil and gas, "he did less to solve our nation's energy problems, and did the most to destroy our domestic industry."

The remarks by Mitchell, past president of Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, were prepared for delivery to the Desk & Derrick Club seminar.

"What happened after World War II to the oil and gas industry was an economic tragedy inflicted upon the American people ... by a combination of ignorance, ambition, and deceit by national politicians from presidents down to the rookie congressmen and senators, plus the greed of the major oil companies," said Mitchell.

He said the "economic tragedy" was brought about by the decision of seven major oil companies to flood the American crude market with overseas oil, which depressed prices and made "life economically unbearable for thousands of independents," and the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling placing "unrealistic price controls on natural gas."

"We have learned a hard lesson, that energy is the staff of life for every nation, that energy is expensive, that our nation is out of energy, and in your lifetime we will never again experience sufficient energy without importing costly unreliable foreign imports," said Mitchell.

Mitchell described President Carter's energy program as a "contradiction of policies, none logical enough to encourage the development of oil and natural gas."

He said development of synthetic fuels "will become a reality in the next 20 years, but what happens to America in the meantime is anybody's guess."

"Government will never step aside," Mitchell added. "Congress can only get worse. The bright future that Ted Kennedy might become our next president makes our future goal of energy independence a nightmare."

Ellision vandalism slogan winner

Jerry Ellison, a fourth grader from Lamar Elementary School, has been selected by the Pampa Kiwanis as the school - wide winner of the vandalism slogan campaign co - sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Pampa Police Department.

A 10 - speed bicycle was presented to Jerry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison of 608 Plains, by Police Chief J. J. Ryzman at the Kiwanis luncheon, Friday, for her winning vandalism phrase: "Be wise. Don't vandalize. You're not funny. Save us all money."

The search for a catchy anti - vandalism slogan began several weeks ago when members of the police department spoke with each fourth grade class in the city about vandalism, asking for support in their efforts to curb the incidents of harmful mischief.

Each student created an anti-vandalism slogan and turned it in to be judged by two policemen and two Kiwanis members.

School winners are:

Shelly Ferguson - Austin Elementary School
"1. Vandalism is Scandalism. 2 Vicious Awful Nasty Dangerous Angers UnLawful Idiotic Stupid Mean"

Greg Robertson - Horace Mann Elementary School
"Stop vandalism before vandalism stops you."

Merideth Metts - Baker Elementary School
"Vandalism is a realism, costly for all. So get on the ball and obey the law."

Brad Sokolosky - St. Vincent's
"Perky the Penquin says: Help keep things neat. Vandalism can be beat! Don't destroy property."

Joyce Ray - William B. Travis Elementary School
"Be a prize! Don't vandalize!"

Sharla Vaughn - Woodrow Wilson Elementary School
"Jail Birds say: Vandalism doesn't pay!"

The elementary school winners received prizes of transistor radios presented in last week's meeting of the Kiwanis.

Chief Ryzman said Friday, that Jerry's slogan will be used by the Pampa police department in a year - long campaign in local schools aimed at reducing the number of the costly vandalism reports.

Weather

The forecast calls for windy conditions today and Monday with cooler temperatures expected both days. Winds today will be northwesterly at 20 to 30 miles per hour and very gusty. The expected high today will be 75 degrees while the low tonight will be near 40. The predicted high Monday will be in the low 60s. The high Saturday was 87 degrees.

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Lois Still appointed to board

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The Pampa News

Eight and a half years ago, Lois Still got a phone call that --in a sort of round-about way-- led to her being appointed to the Texas Drug Abuse Advisory Council this month by Gov. Bill Clements.

It was during 1971 when Still received a phone call asking her take a girl into her home.

"She was in jail and had no place to go once she got out," Still said. "That's all it took (for her to get involved with young people)."

Shortly after, she says she became involved with Genesis House, a home in Pampa for displaced young people. She is now director of Genesis House for Girls and works with the program for boys as well.

This past summer, she was told she'd been nominated for the drug abuse council and Oct. 1 received official notice by the governor of her appointment to the 14-member group. She will serve until April, 1981.

Still has already been to the first of two annual meetings - held on South Padre Island Oct. 11- required for the state committee.

The drug abuse council, which serves strictly as an advisory body to the governor, prepares a plan or program on its recommendations of drug abuse programs needed in the state.

"We don't designate how much money should go for drug abuse services," Still said.

She explained that the plan they submit must be approved by the 12 other state health agencies in the Texas Department of Community Affairs. However, the governor does the actual issuing of the grants and funds, she said.

Judging from the first meeting, Still is happy about the makeup of the council.

"It isn't loaded with drug abuse people; there's a lot of real knowledgeable business people on it," she said. "There are people on it from all over the state who are interested in drug abuse."

She adds that a Lubbock judge and an Austin priest are just two of the people on it. She likes the fact that the council views its work from a "business sense."

Still would like to see two specific areas examined while she is on the council: the development of adequate education programs in the early grades and the effective evaluation the kinds of homes like Genesis House and similar programs.

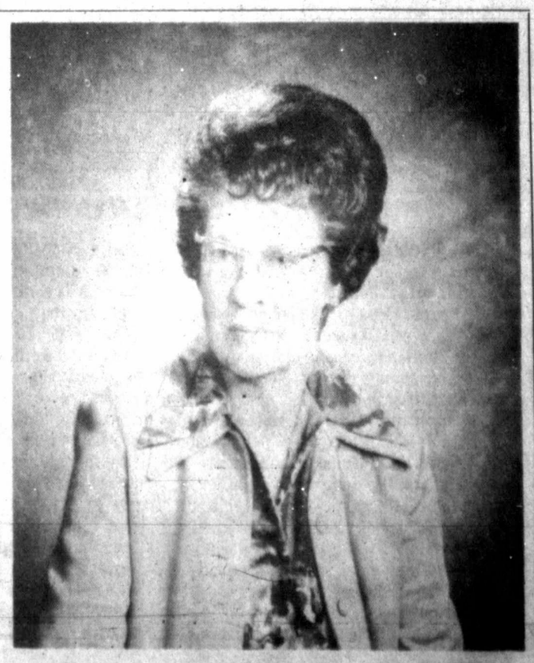
"If we can evaluate the programs we have effectively, we maybe able to save the taxpayers some money," she said.

Still also believes early education could prevent prevalent drug abuse.

"Kids are abusing drugs at earlier ages now instead of developing their personalites," she said. "We need drug abuse education in the lower grades --drugs are in the elementary schools now."

She sees the drug scene changing with teenagers engaging in glue sniffing as well as smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol. The reasons for doing it are varied, she says.

"They're bored and want some thrills, excitement. Plus there's a lack of supervised activities for them," Still said. "Sometimes they have home or background problems, or it's peer pressure."



LOIS STILL

OCT 21 79

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Sino Soviet Tremors

As those with long memories will recall, the Cold War decade of the 1950s — the era of John Foster Dulles and brinkmanship — was a time of travail for the United States in world affairs.

A formidable bloc of Communist nations stretching from Eastern Europe to the Pacific — the Soviet Union, its European satellites and China — challenged this country and its allies politically and militarily in most parts of the world.

In Korea and Indochina, Sino-Soviet collaboration led to bitter warfare. The Peking-Moscow split of the early 1960s relieved ths situation, but remembrance of things past still causes tremors of concern in the West whenever the Chinese and Russians get together to consider improving their relations.

Another such attempt at improvement is beginning with the dispatch of a Chinese delegation to talk with the Russians in Moscow. Some would argue that this means the beginning of a dangerous new Sino-Soviet collaboration, but circumstances indicate otherwise.

The existence of a Russian power based on China's southern border in Vietnam is a provocation to Peking. Elsewhere in Asia the two powers contend sharply for influence, from Korea around through India and Pakistan to Iran, and on throughout the world. In world councils and in their propaganda the two giants demean and discredit each other, each charging the other with expansionist, war-provoking maneuvers and intentions.

The two peoples have a basic incompatibility of temperament that embitters their dealings. With its new liberalization trends, China's kind of communism perhaps will be diverging as much these days away from the oppressive Russian system as it did in the days when Chinese dictatorial and egalitarian extremism contrasted, in another way, with Soviet "revisionism."

All these factors mitigate against any broad rapproachement between Peking and Moscow, but they may not negate the development of a better working relationship, particularly in the economic sphere. China is subordinating almost everything these days to economic growth. Without quite so much urgency, Russia also needs economic expansion in every field to satisfy demands of the Russian people for a better livelihood and the requirements of a huge military machine.

For both Communist powers, therefore, economic considerations argue for a relaxation of tensions. This would expand an already growing exchange of goods and services.

China discovers smoking danger

At last it has come, a government commitment in Communist China to curb smoking.

The State council has approved a campaign against smoking through prpaganda in newspapers and magazines, on the radio and television and within the armed forces and such mass organizations as the Youth League.

As in the United States, smoking will be portrayed as "dangerous to your health." Additionally, the council has "suggested" a ban be imposed by the different managements on smoking in public halls, schools, hospitals, theaters, buses and other public places — an initiative that could mean implementation will be tough or mild, depending on how serious the authorities want to be.

That smoking can cause cancer and lead to heart and other health problems was not generally recognized in Red China until the country opened itself up to the outside world in a new way two years ago. Mao Tse-Tung was a chain smoker, as were many of the other top Chinese officials. Most Chinese indulge heavily.

When a proportion of China's one billion people smoke, a great industry is created. China's tobacco industry is the world's biggest, in addition to being a major revenue source for the Peking government. The number of cigarettes smoked, averaged for the whole population, amounts to 600 a year per person, and the damage is evident in a high cancer rate and widely prevalent heart troubles.

Visitors to China several years ago found the Chinese incredulous when they were told evidence in the West showed cigarettes damaging to health, a reaction indicative of the way the Communists had isolated their country from the stream of world knowledge.

Appropriately enough, China's official anti-smoking campaign has been launched following the visit to China of Joseph Califano, who may have proselytized there for the kind of campaign he conducted while secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In fact, China's campaign is similar to the American approach.

Many a campaign in China has begun with fanfare and then languished through lack of government follow-up and determination. Since Califano is now out of a job in the U.S. government, he might like to move across the Pacific to lend expertise to the China government's drive to cut down use of tobacco.

Another fine case

The J.P. Stevens Co. took it on the shins again the other day from the National Labor Relations Board.

The board seems to take delight in ruling against Stevens. If it keeps up its hounding of the nation's second largest textile maker, people are going to start calling it the National Anti-Stevens Relations Board.

This time, the NLRB ordered Stevens to give the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union broad access to company facilities and employees at Rocky Mount during the next two years, including an opportunity to address workers on company time. Also, if any plant official convenes employees to talk about union representation, union officials must be notified and given equal time to speak.

It wasn't the first time such a blow has come to Stevens from the NLRB, and it probably won't be the last.

Just a short while ago, the NLRB ruled that the firm must pay the bill for a six-month organizing drive waged by the union. In that same ruling, the board voided the vote of the Stevens employees and turned it around. Whereas the workers had voted 540 against the union and 404 for, the board reversed the vote and took away the basic right of the individual to cast a secret ballot when it did.

The National Labor Relations Board was established to act as a disinterested third party in disputes involving unions and plants. In recent years, however, it has not tried to hide its prejudices in favor of unions.

These most recent acts do not add stature to the NLRB. They do lead one to question the board's credibility and prompt one to wonder if the NLRB can be fair in anything it is asked to arbitrate.



Oil and wheat

By Don Graff

Are we being unfair to OPEC?

Oil is the world's most valued natural resource, but it is also a commodity. Are not those nations which possess it in abundance, and for which it is the prime source of income, justified in seeking the highest possible price for it in the world market?

Americans understandably resent the inconvenience of short supplies and escalating expense, but are they justified in accusing the producers of being greedy? Should they not see the situation as the natural operation of that fundamental law of economics, supply and demand?

Are, in fact, the oil exporters essentially any different than American farmers, asks Joseph C. Harsch, taking the long view of the current energy crisis in a recent commentary in the Christian Science Monitor.

As he points out, these farmers are the world's foremost suppliers of wheat and they are looking forward to the highest prices and incomes in years thanks to the combination of a bumper harvest and crop failures in the Soviet Union and elsewhere which will mean heavy demand for the U.S. surplus.

Having seen crisis after crisis in a long and distinguished career, Harsch is as qualified as anyone in the commentating business to take long views. But this one would seem to overlook some aspects of the oil situation which are right up front.

American farmers do not get together to set the price they intend to receive and then tell consumers what they are going to have to pay. If they did, they would rapidly be called to account by federal agencies and the courts on any number of trade-restraining, price-fixing counts. The price of wheat is determined by bidding for the available supply in the more-or-less open market.

Nor does the governor of Kansas jackboot around intimating that his state might stop growing wheat entirely for a time to show consumers who is in charge, which is roughly what Libya's Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi has been doing of late in respect to his country's oil output.

Nor do American wheat producers make availability of their product dependent upon buyer adoption of acceptable policies on political issues, as our friends the Saudis are doing in indicating willingness to increase their production — a bit, for a time, maybe — providing the United States leans on Israel to withdraw from the West Bank.

The truth of the matter is that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is a cartel. A cartel does not operate according to the law of supply and demand, it reverses it. First come the demands, and then, providing they are met, the product is supplied. A cartel is illegal in any enterprise which answers to United States law. It is all too painfully obvious that OPEC is in no way answerable.

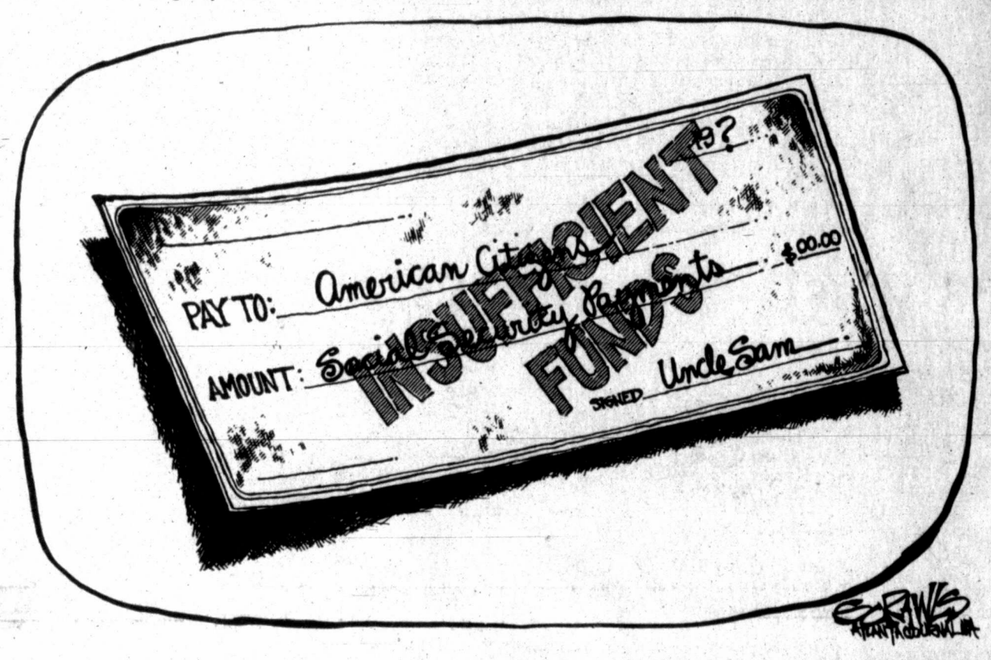
We tend to see OPEC as a Mideast force and essentially Arab. It is actually composed of 13 nations as disparate as Iraq and Nigeria, Indonesia and Ecuador. The smaller producers, whose interests are directed toward financing domestic development, are only along for the economic ride. But they are dominated by the major Mideastern producers with political axes to grind that have turned OPEC into a weapon against the industrial nations.

They tell us, most particularly our friends the Saudis, that they are doing it for our own good, to force upon us the conservation that is essential because of finite supply. There is ultimate truth in that argument and in the end we may thank them for awakening us early to our dangerous dependence upon the oil cartel.

But the present crisis is not the result of dwindling supply. That is still some years in the future. It is a manufactured crisis and it is essentially political in purpose, to put the screws to the industrial consumers. It bears more resemblance to extortion than it does to supply and demand.

No, the oil producers and American farmers are not in the same class. The latter are subject to enough economic injury in the cycles of good and bad years. There is no justification for adding the insult of such a comparison.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





Open season on FBI

by paul harvey

One dark day in early August a man walked into the FBI office in El Centro, Calif., and shot to death two FBI agents--then shot himself.

Apparently the killer was a social worker who was himself under investigation in a drug case.

That same day in Cleveland, an FBI agent was shot to death while routinely apprehending a fugitive, a man wanted for kidnapping and armed robbery.

Three FBI agents dead in the line of duty on the same day--that's unprecedented in the 70-year history of the Bureau.

FBI Director William Webster says, "The killings represent the kind of senseless violence that is occurring all too frequently and to which law enforcement officers are increasingly exposed."

Increasingly.

During the first half of last year 48 lawmen were killed in the line of duty; in the first half of this year it was 58.

Empires are rarely destroyed from without, almost always from within.

The Huns and Vandals nibbled around the fringes of the Roman Empire, but eventually Rome was destroyed by Romans--who allowed their own moral, social and economic decay to do them in.

Similarly, it was not marching legions which destroyed golden age Spain and Greece and China; it was homefolks.

And history says if Uncle Sam ever does get whipped, here too it will have been an inside job.

Whenever our nation has been threatened internally--by Red radicals in 1919 and the '20s, by Nazi and Japanese espionage agents in the '40s or by the radical menace of the '60s--the men of the FBI responded. Hot wars and cold, the President and the Congress and we the people ducked behind our FBI and urged "sic 'em."

The men of J. Edgar Hoover did what they had to do however they had to do it, and that our Republic survived reasonably intact is forever to their credit.

During the rioting and bombings of the '60s, which might have leveled whole cities, the frightened White House through the Department of Justice was again instructing the FBI to conduct vigorous intelligence operations against suspected radicals. This they did.

However, since Watergate's exhaustive introspection revealed certain of the FBI's gloves-off methods, people who never did like the Bureau anyway began demanding that the FBI must have its wings clipped.

These demands and the death of J. Edgar Hoover resulted in a suffocating sequence of restraints and constraints and inhibitions which not only curtailed any possible overreaction by these federal lawmen--but subjected them to such a torrent of editorial abuse that the Bureau's directors and agents were demoralized. The bad guys were emboldened.

And violent crime soared another 17 percent the first quarter of this year.

Now this unprecedented killing of FBI agents and the almost unsympathetic manner in which it was reported brings into sharp focus how far we have come in our misplaced passion for the rights of wrongdoers.

You know who gets the most respect--near reverence--on the slum side of Chicago? Not the cop. The young gangster who has done big time.

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LETTERS

Dear Sir:

I have just read the suggestion made to you in the Sunday Column regarding substituting a Spiritual Column, especially for those who have lost loved ones or have illness among their family or friends, instead of out-of-county hospital notes. How, if the notes are deleted, are we to know some of these names? In the smaller towns, having only a weekly paper, we do not know of illness until too late to pray, visit, send cards, prepare food, etc. Also, all our friends are not necessarily confined to our small boundaries. I, for one, have appreciated the addition of the expanded hospital admissions and dismissals list. We take the out of town papers because our interests extend beyond Groom.

A Spiritual Column would be a nice added feature, but if your space is limited, don't put it in at the place of an informative column, please.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1979. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1879 — 100 years ago — Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate "Constitution" — better known as "Old Ironsides" — was launched in Boston Harbor.

In 1805, the British Navy ended Napoleon's sea power by defeating French and Spanish fleets near the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

In 1944, the Allies captured their first large German city of World War II — Aachen.

In 1967, the Pentagon was stormed by thousands of anti-war demonstrators. At least 250 of them were arrested.

In 1973, the United Nations Security Council passed a Soviet-American resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Mideast.

Also in 1973, four Persian Gulf states cut off oil shipments to America to protest aid to Israel.

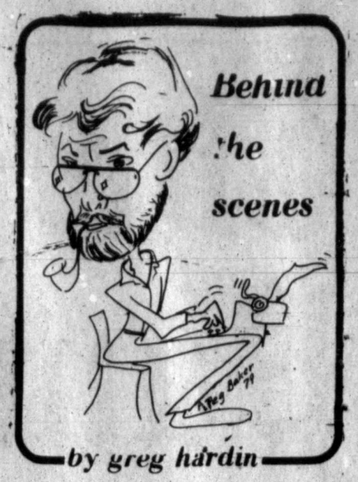
Ten years ago: Willy Brandt became the first Socialist chancellor in West Germany's 20-year history.

Five years ago: The president of Mexico, Luis Echeverria, confirmed that his nation had struck oil and would soon put petroleum on the world market.

Berry's World



"Who'd have ever thought our entire social life would center around 'people watching' in a shopping mall?!"



Vandalism has been the topic of many discussions over the dinner table and at parties in Pampa lately and for good reason.

According to Police statistics their have been 315 cases of vandalism within the city in the first nine months of 1979.

These cases are where there has actually been dollar loss due to an act of vandalism and many more cases go unreported according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

"A good percentage of these cases are not reported to us," Ryzman said.

The police chief pointed out vandals strike on the average of more than once per day in Pampa.

Thousands of dollars in damage has been done this year alone by people who have no consideration of the property of others.

The Kiwanis Club and police department have started a major campaign against vandalism because as one resident said, "the situation is getting out hand."

We can't hope to stop vandalism all together but we sure can cut down the statistics a great deal.

An old saying comes to mind when one thinks of vandalism.
"Spare the rod and spoil the child." Maybe we should use the rod a little more often in bringing up our children.

Hey, Harvies, what a game Friday night.

Your number one fan was speechless last night after the contest in Caprock. You guys really looked great.

You played against a good football team but you simply out classed them on and off the field.

I would like to say again Jeff and the band did not let up at halftime as the Harvester spirit was kept alive with a beautiful performance by the "Pride."

Since I was on the sidelines during the game let me tell you the spirit was high on the field the entire night, beginning with the locker room session Danny had with the team before the game. I can see why Pampa is ready to play ball when they take the field.

I was really pleased to see that Pampa is behind the Harvesters also as several hundred turned out to watch the Harvies.

A little personal note to Danny. I think your spirit is worth a flag anytime.

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JERRI ELLISON, OVER - ALL WINNER of the Pampa Police Department - Kiwanis club anti - vandalism slogan campaign proudly displays the 10 - speed bicycle she received for her phrase: "Be wise. Don't vandalize. You're not funny. Save us all money." Jerri's slogan will be used by the police department in a year - long campaign against vandalism.

Sentence ends strange lifestyle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford's arrest for the murders of six steakhouse workers, his sensational trial and the death sentence he received Wednesday have forever ended the strange life of the open road he shared with his wife.

Stafford remains in the Oklahoma County Jail, awaiting transfer to a prison in Lexington this week and a Thursday arraignment on three new first-degree murder charges in the killings of a Texas family.

The 27-year-old native Alabaman was found guilty Wednesday and sentenced by a jury to die for murdering four teen-agers and two men during a $1,300 holdup of a Sirloin Stockade restaurant here on July 16, 1978.

The conviction and death sentence will be appealed.

Verna Stafford, who gave key testimony leading to her husband's conviction, told jurors in his trial what the couple's life was like.

"We moved to California, Alabama, Chicago, Missouri, Nebraska, Maryland, New York state ... we was generally just all over. ... Normally we lived in a place about a month at a time," Mrs. Stafford testified.

The Staffords testified that their seven-year marriage has been a life of drifting and drinking, cheap hotels and apartments, low-paying jobs and panhandling.

Welfare checks and aid from groups like the Salvation Army helped keep them going.

Along the way, they had three children: Roger Dale Stafford Jr., 6; Victoria, 4; and Candy, 3.

The children have been under foster care in Chicago for the last year.

Stafford "worked at anything he could find," his 26-year-old wife testified, saying she also worked when she could.

"I have been blessed with a wonderful gift of gab, I have always had ways of making money," Stafford testified. "I don't have to steal. Why should I steal?"

"I would take the family and kids into a truck stop and tell the people there that I was traveling to a job and was broke and we were hungry and that I would sweep the driveway or something if they would feed us," Stafford testified. "We got fed, but I never swept a driveway yet."

Mrs. Stafford said her husband left her in September 1978 "because I refused to travel with him anymore."

But Stafford said he left his wife because he "caught her playing around."

"I had to leave," Stafford testified. "She swore vengeance on me for it."

Stafford told jurors his wife "was always knocking me down, she was never bringing me up."

The convicted murderer, who testified he "had a bad habit of stopping at a liquor store," said his wife told him he was "nothing but a drunk."

Mrs. Stafford testified at her husband's murder trial that she watched him and his late brother, Harold, gun down the six steakhouse workers.

Now, she's prepared to again testify against Stafford on the new murder charges in the June 22, 1978 deaths near Purcell of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas, prosecutors say.

REGION

TEXAS/OKLAHOMA/NEW MEXICO

Facilities need to be regulated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The administrator of a church-sponsored child care facility said Saturday state regulations are needed to protect children from abuse in such facilities.

Furthermore, Charles Wright told a House subcommittee, children in church-supported facilities should not be dragged "kicking and screaming" to church.

Wright, administrator of the Texas Baptist Children's Home at Round Rock, near here, said he was "very familiar with Mr. Roloff's statements and complaints."

He added, however, he had "never felt religious freedom was violated" by state child care standards.

Evangelist Lester Roloff closed three South Texas homes for wayward children rather than submit to state licensing. The homes have now been restructured under the auspices of the People's Baptist Church, which has asked a federal court in Laredo to block state licensing efforts.

Roloff already has lost a similar appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in which he contended state regulation of church-operated child care facilities was unconstitutional.

The subcommittee is focusing on the constitutionality of the Child Care Licensing Act.

Wright, president of the Texas Association of Licensed Children's Services, noted he was not a lawyer but said, "It is my personal conviction that it (the law) in no way violates any part of the constitution I'm aware of."

"We do need a licensing law — basically for the protection of children," said Wright. "If we did not have a law ... there would always be some who would take advantage ... and we would find child abuse by those who exist to take care of children — that's the risk."

"I believe strongly," he added, "that the law should apply to everyone."

Wright said his facility serves abused, neglected and dependent children as a mission of the First Baptist Church at Round Rock. It also provides foster care and operates a small adoption agency. He said the association of which he is president is made up of some 55 non-profit agencies, primarily church-sponsored agencies.

Black leaders listen to Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 110 black businessman and educators who paid $125 to eat lunch with Gov. Bill Clements and hear him speak through a tinny sound system considered it an honor, according to the master of ceremonies of the luncheon.

The Friday event was billed as the first meeting of the Black Advisory Council — a council the governor's office calls a "bi-partisan group" set up "to advise the governor on matters of concern to the black community."

"You got the cream of the crop ... the top businessmen in the state and they all are paying for the privilege of supporting the governor," said Tony Davis, the Dallas advertising executive who was master of ceremonies.

While the governor's office billed it as the first in a series of meetings aimed at staying in touch with the black community, Pat Oles of the Clements' campaign organization said the luncheon was a fundraiser.

Joe Kirven, a Clements' administrative assistant, said the money would be used for council expenses — and to help pay off Clements' campaign debt. Hotel officials said the lunch coast about $15 per person.

Kirven called his boss "the greatest governor the state has ever had." He told the black leaders, "You had a hand in (his election). You will serve as his advisory council."

Clements told his supporters he wants to see better opportunity for small and minority businessmen in Texas.

College night set

In cooperation with the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Pampa High School will host a "College Night" for juniors, seniors, and their parents.

The program will be held at 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24th in the P.H.S. Cafeteria.

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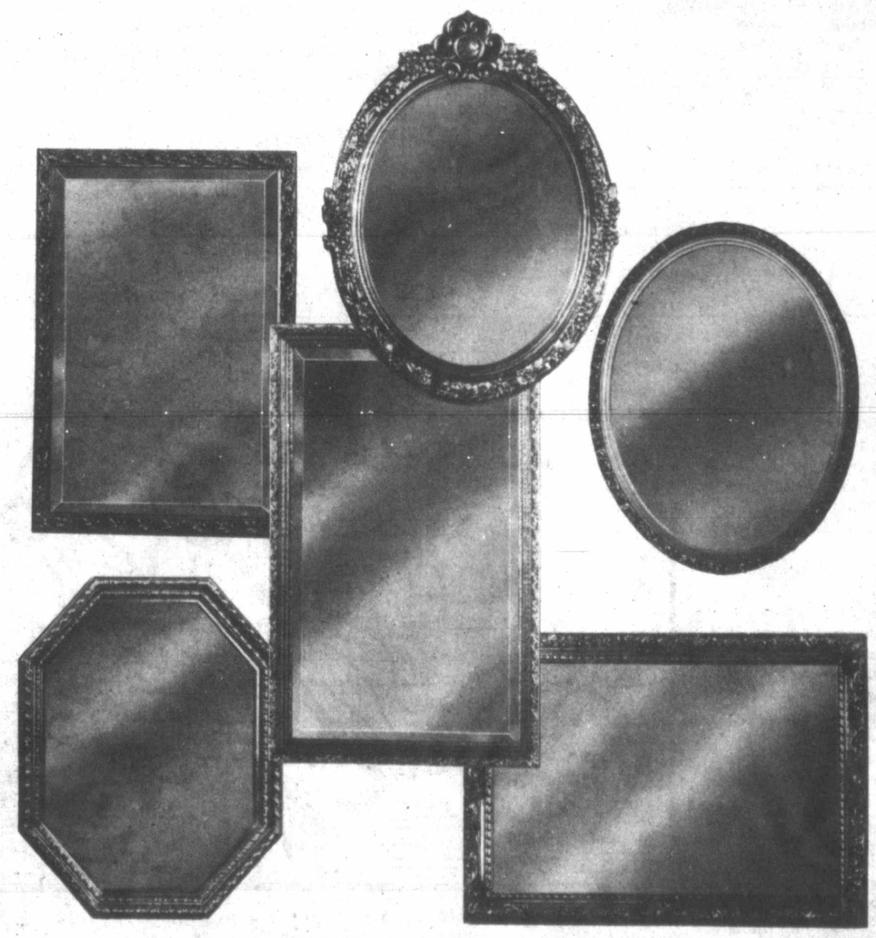
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OCT 21 79

Services tomorrow

GRIGG, Edith Gertrude - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church Garden Room, Borger.

deaths and funerals

JERRY WALKER CRAWFORD

Graveside services for Jerry Walker Crawford, 53, of 1134 Westview, Abilene, were held Saturday in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Elliott Hamil of Abilene. Bob Strobol, assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiated.

Mr. Crawford died Thursday at the West Texas Medical Center in Abilene.

He was born April 28, 1926 in Haskell, Tex. and moved to Pampa in 1954. He married Shirley Kirby in Pampa in 1955. They moved to Abilene in 1959.

Mr. Crawford worked for Montgomery Ward for 20 years and had worked for the Pampa store for three years.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; one son, Malcolm Crawford of Snyder; and one brother, Jimmy of Haskell.

WESLEY G. LEAKE

SHAMROCK- Funeral services for Wesley G. Leake, 84, are pending with Clay Funeral Home.

Mr. Leake died Friday.

He was born in Jackson County, Ala. and moved to Shamrock in 1920 from Hedley. Mr. Leake was a retired carpenter, a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Baptist Church and the IOOF.

He married Avell Williams in 1928 in Pryor, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W.E. of Plainview and Roy Don of Zaneville, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Nina Conway of Ridgecrest, Calif.; two brothers, Howard of Shamrock and Fletcher of Yucca Valley, Calif. and five grandchildren.

CHARLIE MITCHELL

BORGER- Funeral services for Charlie Mitchell, 57, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Atoka, Okla. and had been a Borger resident for 28 years. He was a heavy equipment operator. Mr. Mitchell was a member of Bible Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; three daughters, Charlene Price, Rhonda Christian and Becky Nowell, all of Borger; three sons, Wayne, Dicky and Steve Mitchell, all of Borger; four brothers, J.E. and Elvin, both of Borger, Jessie of Sanford, and Marvin of Blue, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Harris of Garland and Mrs. Essie Jobe of Clara, Okla.; and 13 grandchildren.

police report

Robert Anderwald of 2601 Comanche reported to police two unknown suspects drove up to his residence in a new model two-tone pick up. One of the suspects took a 10-speed bicycle valued at $100 out of Anderwald's front yard and rode the bicycle in the direction of 26th Street, then south on Cherokee. Investigation continues at this time.

The Coney Island located at 114 W. Foster was reported to be burglarized by John Gikas, owner. Gikas told police a possibly known suspect entered the store by breaking the glass out of the rear door and pushing the panic bar up.

The suspect is believed to have been cut by the glass. Blood was found at the point of entry and in other places around the business. Detectives took blood samples and attempted to obtain fingerprints.

One ham, an undetermined amount of cash and approximately $7 in silver dollars were taken in the burglary. Investigation continues at this time.

Payless Shoes, 1327 Hobart, reported four teen-age males entered the store and bought two pairs of new shoes. As the four were leaving, the employee noticed two of the males were wearing shoes that had not been bought. The employee found two shoe boxes in the store with old shoes in them. Value of the stolen property was $40.

Billie Bush of 1112 Prairie Drive reported the battery was stolen from his vehicle parked behind the residence. Value of the battery was set at $70.

An unknown person broke the left window of a vehicle belonging to Ralph Greenlee, Jr. of 828 Wall while it was parked in front of his residence. The value of the window has not been determined.

Lupe Rodriguez of 300 S. Cuyler advised someone had broken the tail lights and one head light of his vehicle while it was parked in front of his apartment building. The value of the lights is unknown at this time.

Two checks were taken from a checkbook belonging to the business of Wayne Bruce, 1912 N. Wells. The checks were reportedly stolen in the burglary of a storage building loaated at 732 W. Brown. The checks were cashed at a local bank. Investigation into the matter continues.

fire report

4:28 p.m. -- Firemen answered a call to a stove top fire at 728 Bradley Drive. Very little damage was reported.

5:05 p.m. -- Firemen were called to 2121 Alcock where they extinguished a trash fire burning inside a horse trailer. No damage was reported.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Candice Malone, Rt. 1 Box 254, Kingsmill
Sidney Sherrod, Box 105, Miami
Nora Belt, 621 Naida
Leila Ruth Walls, 448 Pitts
Pamela Gray, Rt. 1, White Deer
Leona Miller, Box 196, Pampa
Billie McLean, 1080 Varnon Dr.
Lloyd Rash, 2318 Navajo

Dismissals

Curtis Halliburton, Box 294, Booker, Texas
Wilma Orr, 1218 E. Browning
Janice Harlan, Box 167, McLean
Billie Stephenson, Box 445, Skellytown
Evie Polson, 121 N. Dwight
Willie Claterbaugh, 1324 N. Starkweather
Ruby Samples, 1006 S. Barnes
Jerry Herin, Box 249, Fritch
Brenda Harre, 1107 W. Monroe, Borger
Dorene Diffee, 826 Denver
Cora Coffee, 724 Bradley
Juanita Berry, 605 Red Deer
Sage Robinson, 1604 N. Nelson
Juanita Pharis, Rt. 1, Pampa
Mark Lyn Harvey, 328 Canadian
Jean Atchley, Box 818, Pampa
Cammie Henry, 835 S. Gray
Jo Ann Wages, 1200 S. Faulkner
Rosa Fields, Box 536, Groom
William Light, 1901 N. Zimmers
Richard Thompson, 724 Lefors
Bessie Galmor, Rt. 1, Wheeler
Mattie Mae Sims, Box 464, Panhandle
Maurine Sims, Box 464, Panhandle
Ida White, Pampa Nursing Center
Effie Crow, 816 E. Campbell
Reva Willis, 702 S. Somerville
Vernon Wood, 1800 N. Dwight
Candice Lee, 744 Scott
Sidney Sherrod, Box 105, Miami

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jimmy Kellogg, Borger
Winford Kanady, Borger
Grace Adams, Fritch
Edward Downey, Fritch
Tamra Barbour, Skellytown
Heath Tolleson, Morse
Ronny Baker, Sanford
Sue Yahn, Borger
Kathy Gideon, Borger

Dismissals

Louisa Winkle, Borger
Baby Boy Winkle, Borger
Delma Wood, Skellytown
Dianne Lee, Selling, Okla.
Baby Girl Lee, Selling Okla.
Robert Dennis, Borger
Jerry Blinker, Borger
Danny Holcomb, Borger
Katherine Boyett, Borger
Ira Powell, Borger
Claude Hook Sr. Stinnett
Larry Rausher, Borger

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Charley Harding, Wheeler
JoAnn Novak, Shamrock
R.L. Hunnicutt, Wellington
Rosell Hooton
Dessie West, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Maudine Bender, Panhandle

Dismissals

Barbara McDowell, Pampa
James Stone, Pampa
Sandra Rippetoe, Clarendon

city briefs

Yard Sale: Antiques - depression glass. 522 S. Ballard. (Adv.)

2 Family garage sale. 935 Cinderella. Stove, air conditioner, humidifier, canopy frame, and many ther items. Saturday and Sunday. No early sales. (Adv.)

minor accidents

A 1975 Buick driven by Chris Alan Frazier, 16, of Star Rt. 2, Box 28 struck a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Melvin V. Bailey, 56, of 2221 N. Russell in the 500 block of N. Hobart. Frazier was cited for Improper Lane Change.

senior citizens menu

Monday - Salmon or barbeque wieners, potatoes, turnip greens, beans, salad, cobbler or pudding

Tuesday - Stew or chili, beans, cornbread, salad or slaw, pie or shortcake

Wednesday - Smothered steak or burritos, potatoes, spinach, lima beans, salad, cobbler or pudding

Thursday - Filet mignon or fried fish, baked potatoes, peas, carrots, salad, cake or pudding

Friday - Chicken enchiladas or tacos, french fries, beans, beets, slaw or jello, cake or pudding

Each meal served with homemade rolls and choice of tea or coffee.

school menu

Monday -- Chicken - vegetable - spaghetti soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, sliced peaches, milk

Tuesday -- Chalupa, salad, corn, jello, milk

Wednesday -- Chicken fried steak, gravy, potatoes, glazed carrots, fruit Betty, hot roll, milk

Thursday -- Hamburger, trimmings, fruit salad, milk

Friday -- Cheese pizza, pinto beans, salad, lemon pudding, milk

Bennet officer of the quarter

John Bennet, patrolman for the Pampa police department, was given the "Officer of the Quarter" award at a recent Kiwanis Club luncheon.

"I try to restore young people's confidence with police officers," Bennet said. Not liking to be "hard core", he often explains to first-time offenders what they have done wrong. "A lot of them are not familiar with a lot of these Texas traffic laws," he said. "I try to serve as a liason officer out on the street."

Bennett has been a patrolman with the city's police department for three years, beginning on Sept. 19, 1976. He says of his work, "It's exciting..."

The hours are long for Bennett, one of the three officers to have a "take-home unit." This is a Pampa program which gives the responsibility of a patrol vehicle to an officer and means they are on call at all times.

Bennett often volunteers his time to the police department. "It helps with the shortage of policemen," he commented.

Five and a half years were served by Bennett in the United States Army. A little over a year of the time was spent as a foot soldier in Vietnam. "What I did in the Army has really helped me here," he said.

Bennett has lived in Pampa 10 years. He and his wife, Barbara have two children — 11-year-old Natalie and nine-year-old Wesley. The smaller Bennetts attend William B. Travis Elementary School.

Having recently graduated from the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos, Bennet has also received training from the Panhandle Regional Police Academy, in Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) at Amarillo and has attended a Traffie Investigation School held in Pampa. He is scheduled to go to a Breathalizer school at San Antonio College in December.

A special desire of Bennett's is to work with juveniles. He likes to talk with them and help them whenever possible. He attempts to win the trust of younger people.

Red Cross offers course

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a course of the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) technique beginning Oct. 29 through Oct. 30.

The class will be held in the Southwestern Public Service Company's "Reddy" Room starting at 6:00 p.m.

This will be a modular system course which allows students to progress at their own pace through an integrated series of steps using a workbook, viewers, peer practice, manikins and evaluation by authorized CPR instructors.

An instructor's course for those who have had the basic instruction in CPR will be held in Borger, Nov. 13 and 15. Plans have not been completed at this time.

On Nov. 14, a special all-day course designed for people who wish to instruct fellow employees will be given at the Red Cross Chapter House located at 1800 S. Harrison in Amarillo. This course is directed especially to safety personnel in industries. Class will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until 5:00 p.m.

An all-day multi-media first aid instructors course will be held Nov. 15 at the Red Cross Chapter House in Amarillo. The course will last from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For further information in these free courses, call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.



LEISURE TIME ACTIVITY SURVEY

NAME (OPTIONAL): .....
ADDRESS (OPTIONAL): .....
SIZE OF FAMILY: .....ADULTS .....UNDER 12 YRS. .....OVER 12 YRS.
MEMBER: ☐ COUNTRY CLUB ☐ HEALTH CLUB ☐ OPTIMIST CLUB ☐ YOUTH CENTER ☐ OTHER
PROPERTY OWNER: ☐ YES ☐ NO

List number of family members that now participate in the following leisure time activities: .....

☐ Gold Out of Town Private or Public
☐ Swimming
☐ Tennis
☐ Jogging
☐ Soccer
☐ Softball or Baseball
☐ Basketball
☐ Volleyball
☐ Roller Skating
☐ Gymnastics
☐ Bicycling
☐ City Park Activities
☐ Dancing
☐ Card Games, Dominoes, Etc.
☐ Pampa Youth Center
☐ Bowling
☐ Rodeo Activity
☐ City Summer Recreation Program
☐ Others (Please list)

****

Which of the following leisure time activity facilities do you feel are needed in Pampa? Please identify your top three priorities: 1-2-3

☐ Public Golf
☐ Improved Public Swimming Pool
Additional Tennis Courts
☐ Indoor
☐ Outdoor
☐ Jogging Track
☐ Soccer Field
☐ Ice Skating
☐ Softball or Baseball Diamonds
☐ Outdoor Basketball Court
☐ Volleyball Courts
☐ Municipal Activities Center
☐ Game Rooms
☐ Hobby/Craft Training
☐ Controlled Dance Activities
☐ Better Equipped City Parks
☐ Improved Restaurant Facilities
Outdoor Concerts & Productions
☐ in a City Park Amp. Theatre
☐ Others (Please list)
.....
.....

****

List possible sources of revenue for construction and maintenance of suggested activities listed above:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
.....

If necessary, would you favor passing a bond issue which would create increased taxes in order that you could enjoy the use of increased leisure time activity facilities?

☐ Yes ☐ No

COMMENTS: .....
.....
.....

All Surveys Should Be Mailed to Pampa Chamber of Commerce

TEXAS

By The Associated Press

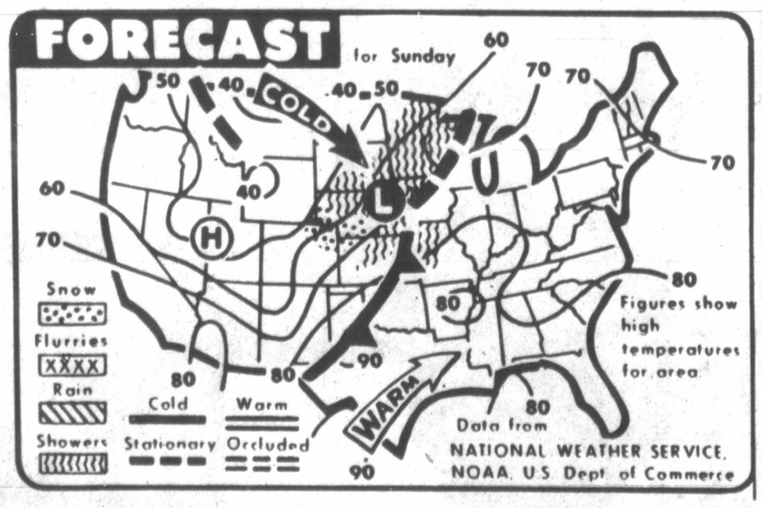
Winds whistled through the Gualalupe Pass of Southwest Texas at 55 miles an hour early today, the National Weather Service reported.

Otherwise, clouds and moist air dominated the eastern half of the state while in the west the weather was clear and dry.

Temperatures remained above seasonal norms. Readings at 4 a.m. were mostly in the 60s and 70s, ranging from 48 at Marfa to 79 at Brownsville. It was 61 at Amarillo and Midland, and 78 in Corpus Christi and Galveston.

At Dallas-Fort Worth, where the normal low for late October is in the mid-50s, the reading at 5 a.m. was 74.

The outlook was for more balmy weather today with highs ranging into the 80s and 90s. Forecasters said a few showers were possible along the coast. Otherwise, it was expected to be clear to partly cloudy.



SHOWERS WERE PREDICTED today for parts of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Warm weather was predicted for the Midwest and cooler temperatures in the East.

(AP Laserphoto Map)

NATIONAL

A major storm developing early today over the Northwest has brought thunderstorms to lower elevations and heavy snow to the mountains.

Snow accumulations of up to a foot were reported at higher elevations of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

EXTENDED

By The Associated Press
Monday Through Wednesday

North Texas: Chance of thundershowers monday. Otherwise partly cloudy and generally cooler Monday through Wednesday. Highest temperatures in the 70s Monday and upper 60s to lower 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lowest temperatures in the lower to mid 60s Monday morning, in the 50s Tuesday and mid 40s to lower 50s Wednesday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Clearing and turning cooler on Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 80s with lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s and lows near 60.

West Texas: Much cooler first of the week followed by a warming trend by midweek. Otherwise continued dry. Highs in the 60s north to mostly 70s south first of the week warming to 70s north and 80s extreme south by Wednesday. Lows in the 30s north to 40s and 50s south first of the week warming to 40s and 50s over the area by Wednesday.

Friend, companion, teacher



TEACHER KIM HAMMOND, clad in a plaid shirt and denim overalls, mischievously eyes the photographer as her third period Speech class looks on.

(Photo by Gary Clark)

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

Many mistake her for a student as she walks the halls of Pampa High. Some even think she's one's older sister. However, the cute brownette with the puppy brown eyes and the high pitched voice is really one of several on t... Pampa High School faculty staff.

Kim Hammond may look and many times act like a teen, but inside she is a woman deeply involved and concerned with teaching.

During her working day at the high school, she teaches English and Speech, while she also finds time to manage and advise the high school Speech Club. "I prefer teaching Speech over English," claimed Hammond, a native of Clovis, New Mexico. "I feel that it applies to several areas of a person's life."

"People need to know how to communicate with those around them," Hammond said, explaining that communication is her first priority in the instuction of Speech. "My main goal as a teacher is to teach my students the importance of communication and how to perform it effectively."

Hammond, a recent graduate of West Texas State University, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in both English and Speech, was active in her college speech clubs, as well as the Baptist Student Union.

An active member of Lamar Full Gospel Church in Pampa, Hammond heads and directs a weekly noon meeting at the high school for students wishing to have a short time of Christian fellowship with other students. The program is entitled "Luncheon Encounters", and according to Hammond, is merely a time for students to talk and share time together. "I always find strength by remembering my personal relationship with Jesus Christ," reflected the effervesent 24 - year - old.

Her bright smile and optimistic outlook on life have made her a favorite among many high school students, some of which are not even her pupils. She admits, however, that closeness in her age to the students does provoke problems. "Discipline is really a problem, yet, I think my age does give me some advantages. It makes it easier for me to relate to the students, so that they may feel more at ease to talk to me about their problems," she said with a twinkle in her dark brown eyes. According to Hammond, if the teacher listens to the kids and allows class discussions on what they're interested in, the whole matter goes smoother. "After all, when their discussing something, they're communicating," Hammond said, her words getting lost in a schoolgirl - like giggle.

After her day of work at the high school, she enjoys hobbies such as cooking, crafts, photography and selling baskets. You can often find her at most high school functions, such as football games where she cheers her athletic students to victory. "I think my being single also adds to the relationship with the kids," Hammond noted with sincerity. "I have more time to be with them and around to see what other things they enjoy doing."

Her motto could very well be a short saying by Henry David Thoreau, which she recites frequently to her young scholars -- "If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears -- however measured or far away."

My Prerogative

Congratulations Harvesters!!! The game Friday was fantastic and I can't tell you how proud we are of you! Due to uncontrollable circumstances, I could not attend the game, however, I understand there was a good crowd of Pampa spectators. I'm glad to see that I wasn't wrong when I said the Harvesters could come back from last week's loss. Just remember, we're going to beat Amarillo High.

--DD--

A lot has been said lately about a recent lecture on rock groups being satanic. During much discussion in Miss Hammond's speech class, we argued and debated, yet no conclusion was met.

Many students have said that the man who came to Pampa delivering the message against Satan was completely a fraud and was simply trying to destroy rock music. On the other hand, others have said that many of the rock groups are satanic, and are all in agreement with the speaker.

I don't want to lecture anyone, because frankly, I do not know what to believe. I'm not a rock music fan to start with, however, when such well known names as Kiss, Black Sabbath, Supertramp, and Stevie Wonder came into the satanic picture, I did become interested, as did the rest of my third period speech colleagues.

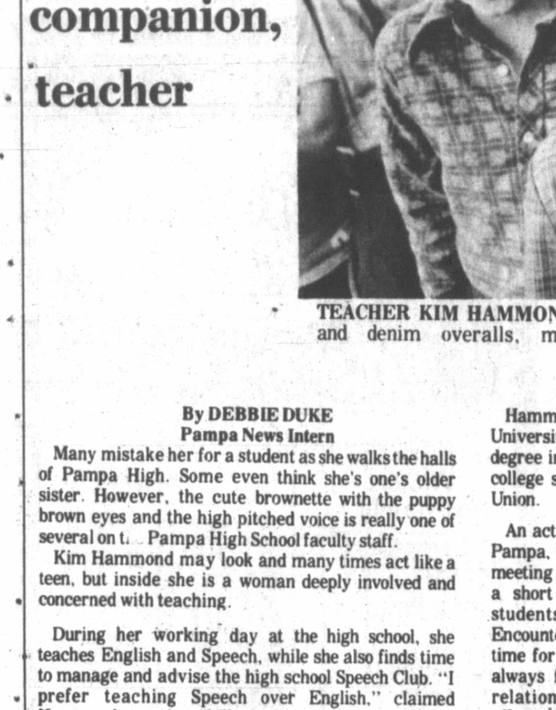
During our discussion, we decided to try and play the music backwards, as the man did, to see if we could hear satanic chants in such songs as "Hotel California." All I heard was wierd music and muffled sounds, which with a little imagination, could be said to be chants.

--DD--

I must make an apology to Kendra Kennedy.

Last Sunday, I did a gallery page on Homecoming. I mentioned Lori Rosenbach winning Homecoming Queen and the other Queen nominees. However, by my own stupid carelessness, I omitted Kendra's name. I'll try to watch myself from now on.

Sorry, Kendra!



Bradsher named to Who's Who

Dietra Bradsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Bradsher of Pampa, was recently selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students 1979 - 80.

Bradsher is a member of the Concert Choir, National Honor Society, and is in the top ten percent of her senior class.

The Pampa High School senior will be eligible for numerous scholarships awarded by the Who's Who organization.

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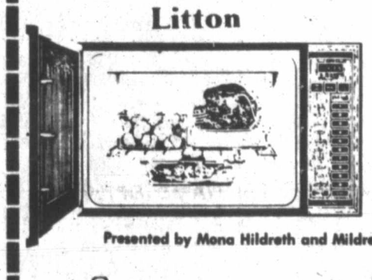


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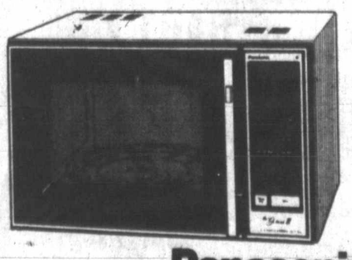
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IN AGRICULTURE

By JOE VAN ZANDT

The hot, dry fall weather has got most people just wondering when moisture will come. The dryness and heat go together and seem to be self - pertuating at this point in the weather cycle. Cotton farmers are about the only ones who are benefitting from all of the dry weather.

A good freeze would cause most all crop harvest operations to get in high gear. Quite a bit of sorghum has some late sucker heads that are still green and need the frost to kill them.

We were finally able to get Mr. Paul Redmon, Monsanto Sales Representative, to come over last week to put out some demonstration plots using Roundup to control Bindweed and Johnson grass. However, the dry weather had caused these plants to practically dry - up and stop growing. Therefore, it would have been useless to attempt to show a good control method under these conditions. These demonstrations will be put out next year when the conditions are right for good control.

Roundup, although it is expensive and cost over $60 per gallon, has the potential to control a lot of uses like killing out unwanted bermuda grass in gardens and flower beds. In fact, I have a little that I can use on some green, growing bermuda gras or bindweed anytime before frost. If you have some problem spots and want some way of killing the unwanted weeds or grass without killing the soil, let me know, at 669 - 7429.

PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

The peach tree borer is the most destructive pest of peach trees in Gray County. The borers feed near the soil line between the bark and wood often girdling the cambium layer of the tree. When this occurs, the tree soon dies because all water and nutrients are transferred from the roots to the leaves throught the cambium layer.

The best way to determine if a peach tree is infested by these borers is to inspect the trunk of the tree at the soil line. When large masses of gum which contains a brown sawdust like material is found at the base of the tree, peach tree borers are present. Peach trees should be inspected several times each year to determine if control measures are needed for this pest.

These borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro - benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20th to November 15th. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact whith the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone - shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone - shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro - benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one - half ounces of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three - fourths ounces for four to five year old and one ounce for mature trees.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

Frost will be hitting Gray County before long, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight. New plant growth usually becomes non - toxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain.

As far a prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected withing 10 - 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, follow these guidelines:

1) Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require a week or more of good sunlight.

2) Feed animals hay or a supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited.

3) Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning.

4) Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. This product is available from veterinarians.

5) Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboritories at College Station or Amarillo. Local veterinarians will be happy to submit samples for you.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed.

Cotton crop thriving despite start

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas cotton crop, most of which got a late start due to spring rains, is thriving on recent fair weather over most of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said the open weather has allowed some harvesting in Central, South Central, North Central and East Texas as well as the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. A few early bales have been harvested in the South Plains, but full-scale harvesting is several weeks away there.

Small grain planting is in full swing over the state, Pfannstiel said, though some farmers still are waiting for rain before planting winter wheat and oats. Much of the acreage has been "dusted in" with the hope that rain will come soon to get the crop up. Some early plantings have sprouted but need rain to sustain growth.

Texas farmers also have begun harvesting what should be a bumper pecan crop, Pfannstiel said. This year's crop is expected to be the largest ever.

Early oranges also are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley and some shipments have started.

Dry weather is causing concern among West Central and Southwest Texas ranchers, where forage has declined so some supplemental feeding has been started.

Ranchers are reducing herds and marketing large numbers of cattle because of the forage conditions and the prospect of colder weather. The cattle market remains strong although stocker prices have declined somewhat in the Panhandle.

Reports from district agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton continues to open and harvesting should start in about a week. Corn, sunflowers and soybeans are being harvested. Sorghum harvesting is also increasing, the sugar beet harvest is getting under way in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is about 70 percent planted.

SOUTH PLAINS: Hot, dry weather is causing cotton to open rapidly, with a few early fields being harvested. Some farmers are using harvest-aid chemicals on cotton. The corn harvest is nearly complete with good yields. Sorghum is half harvested with good yields. Harvesting of soybeans, peanuts, bell peppers, cantaloupes and sugar beets continues. Grazing is declining.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most cotton is open so harvesting is increasing. Peanut harvesting is active, with half the crop in Stonewall County. Pecans are starting to fall; a good harvest is expected. Most farmers are waiting for rain to plant wheat. Cattle marketing heavy, with prices lower on some classes

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton stripping is active but the crop varies widely in maturity. Peanuts are being dug, with generally good yields. Some wheat and oats have been planted, but many farmers are waiting for planting moisture. Some pecans are starting to fall; a good harvest is expected. Cattle marketing is active, with good prices.

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting ranges from 35 to 90 percent complete while the peanut harvest is 30 to 80 percent complete. Harvesting of soybeans and sweet potatoes continues, with good yields. Early pecan yields are excellent. Planting of wheat and oats for winter pastures continues.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest is under way, with good yields in prospect. Harvesting of fall vegetables remains active in the Pecos, Coyanosa and El Paso areas. Early pecan varieties are also being harvested. Ranges are dry but grazing still is adequate. Small grains and ranges need rain.

WEST CENTRAL: Crop and range conditions are deteriorating due to dryness. Peanut digging and yields are generally good. Some early pecans are falling and a good harvest is expected. Small grain prospects are poor. Some ranchers are starting to feed livestock, and other are reducing their herds.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about 60 percent complete while the sorghum harvest is virtually over. About half the peanut crop is in, with trailer loads lined up at dryers. Spanish varieties have been yielding well but runner types have been off. Harvesting of a bumper pecan crop has just started. Most small grains have been planted but need moisture to come up.

4-H CORNER

BY MARILYN TATE & CARL GIBSON

The annual Gray County 4 - H Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, October 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The banquet is being held to honor 4 - H'ers who have done outstanding project work during the past year and parents, leaders, and friends of 4 - H'ers who have contributed to the 4 - H program in Gray County. All 4 - H members and their families, leaders and 4 - H supporters are invited to attend.

Turkey, bread and drinks will be served by the Gray County 4 - H Council. 4 - H families attending are asked to bring a side dish and a dessert.

KIDS, HORSES -- A NATURAL COMBINATION IN 4 - H

Kids and horses just seem to be a natural combination, and in 4 - H the two can spend a lot of time together.

Caring for a horse is more than just a hobby for young people 9 - 19 in the national 4 - H horse program. It helps them become responsible adults. These girls and boys typically spend three to four hours a day during summer and vacation periods and one to two hours a day during the school year caring for their animals.

Since the horse's total welfare usually depends on its owner, 4 - H members learn by doing about feeding, shelter, health care, equipment, safety, training and riding. Many demonstrate their skills by participating in fairs, horse shows and rodeos, or in judging contests.

4 - H horse projects and activities are supervised by the Extension Service and are supported by the American Quarter Horse Association and the National 4 - H Council. Six young horsemen can earn $1,000 scholarships and expense - paid trips to the National 4 - H Congress in Chicago each year.

More information on the 4 - H horse program or other 4 - H programs is available from the County Extension office.

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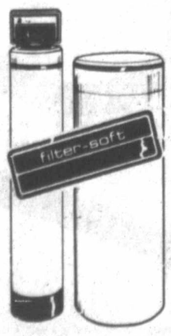
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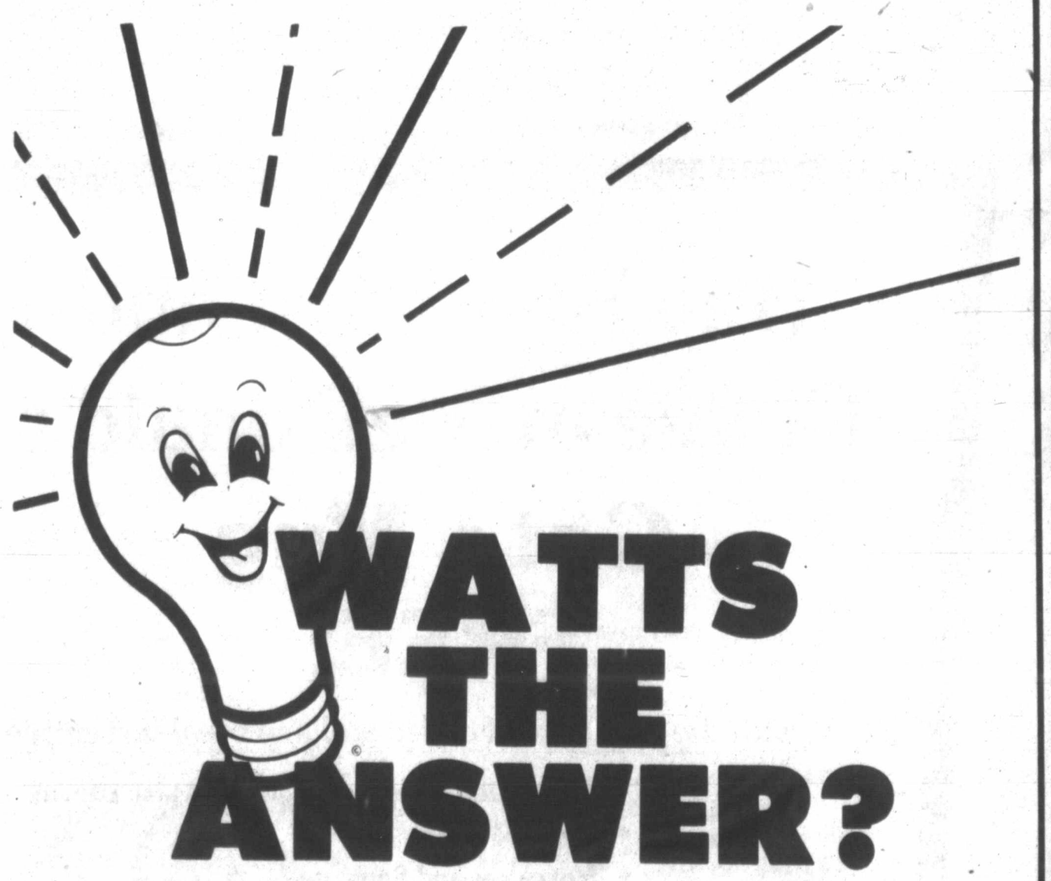
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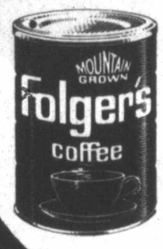


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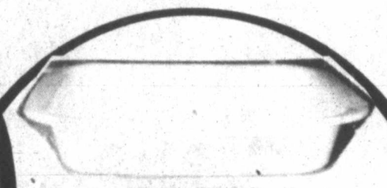
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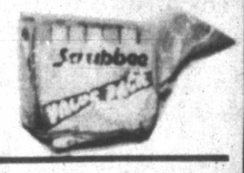


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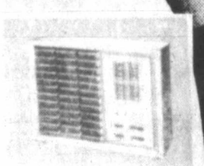


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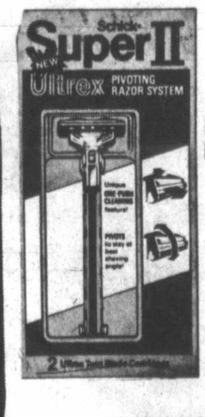
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The peach tree borer is the most destructive pest of peach trees in Gray County. The borers feed near the soil line between the bark and wood often girdling the cambium layer of the tree. When this occurs, the tree soon dies because all water and nutrients are transferred from the roots to the leaves throught the cambium layer.

The best way to determine if a peach tree is infested by these borers is to inspect the trunk of the tree at the soil line. When large masses of gum which contains a brown sawdust like material is found at the base of the tree, peach tree borers are present. Peach trees should be inspected several times each year to determine if control measures are needed for this pest.

These borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro - benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20th to November 15th. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact whith the tree. Clean soil should should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone - shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone - shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro - benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one - half ounces of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three - fourths ounces for four to five year old and one ounce for mature trees.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

Frost will be hitting Gray County before long, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight. New plant growth usually becomes non - toxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain.

As far a prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected withing 10 - 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, follow these guidelines:

1) Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require a week or more of good sunlight.

2) Feed animals hay or a supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited.

3) Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning.

4) Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. This product is available from veterinarians.

5) Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboritories at College Station or Amarillo. Local veterinarians will be happy to submit samples for you.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed.

Cotton crop thriving despite start

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas cotton crop, most of which got a late start due to spring rains, is thriving on recent fair weather over most of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said the open weather has allowed some harvesting in Central, South Central, North Central and East Texas as well as the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. A few early bales have been harvested in the South Plains, but full-scale harvesting is several weeks away there.

Small grain planting is in full swing over the state, Pfannstiel said, though some farmers still are waiting for rain before planting winter wheat and oats. Much of the acreage has been "dusted in" with the hope that rain will come soon to get the crop up. Some early plantings have sprouted but need rain to sustain growth.

Texas farmers also have begun harvesting what should be a bumper pecan crop, Pfannstiel said. This year's crop is expected to be the largest ever.

Early oranges also are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley and some shipments have started.

Dry weather is causing concern among West Central and Southwest Texas ranchers, where forage has declined so some supplemental feeding has been started.

Ranchers are reducing herds and marketing large numbers of cattle because of the forage conditions and the prospect of colder weather. The cattle market remains strong although stocker prices have declined somewhat in the Panhandle.

Reports from district agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton continues to open and harvesting should start in about a week. Corn, sunflowers and soybeans are being harvested. Sorghum harvesting is also increasing, the sugar beet harvest is getting under way in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is about 70 percent planted.

SOUTH PLAINS: Hot, dry weather is causing cotton to open rapidly, with a few early fields being harvested. Some farmers are using harvest-aid chemicals on cotton. The corn harvest is nearly complete with good yields. Sorghum is half harvested with good yields. Harvesting of soybeans, peanuts, bell peppers, cantaloupes and sugar beets continues. Grazing is declining.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most cotton is open so harvesting is increasing. Peanut harvesting is active, with half the crop in Stonewall County. Pecans are starting to fall; a good harvest is expected. Most farmers are waiting for rain to plant wheat. Cattle marketing heavy, with prices lower on some classes

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton stripping is active but the crop varies widely in maturity. Peanuts are being dug, with generally good yields. Some wheat and oats have been planted, but many farmers are waiting for planting moisture. Some pecans are starting to fall; a good harvest is expected. Cattle marketing is active, with good prices.

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting ranges from 35 to 90 percent complete while the peanut harvest is 30 to 80 percent complete. Harvesting of soybeans and sweet potatoes continues, with good yields. Early pecan yields are excellent. Planting of wheat and oats for winter pastures continues.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest is under way, with good yields in prospect. Harvesting of fall vegetables remains active in the Pecos, Coyanosa and El Paso areas. Early pecan varieties are also being harvested. Ranges are dry but grazing still is adequate. Small grains and ranges need rain.

WEST CENTRAL: Crop and range conditions are deteriorating due to dryness. Peanut digging and yields are generally good. Some early pecans are falling and a good harvest is expected. Small grain prospects are poor. Some ranchers are starting to feed livestock, and other are reducing their herds.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about 60 percent complete while the sorghum harvest is virtually over. About half the peanut crop is in, with trailer loads lined up at dryers. Spanish varieties have been yielding well but runner types have been off. Harvesting of a bumper pecan crop has just started. Most small grains have been planted but need moisture to come up.

4-H CORNER

BY MARILYN TATE & CARL GIBSON

The annual Gray County 4 - H Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, October 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The banquet is being held to honor 4 - H'ers who have done outstanding project work during the past year and parents, leaders, and friends of 4 - H'ers who have contributed to the 4 - H program in Gray County. All 4 - H members and their families, leaders and 4 - H supporters are invited to attend.

Turkey, bread and drinks will be served by the Gray County 4 - H Council. 4 - H families attending are asked to bring a side dish and a dessert.

KIDS, HORSES -- A NATURAL COMBINATION IN 4 - H

Kids and horses just seem to be a natural combination, and in 4 - H the two can spend a lot of time together.

Caring for a horse is more than just a hobby for young people 9 - 19 in the national 4 - H horse program. It helps them become responsible adults. These girls and boys typically spend three to four hours a day during summer and vacation periods and one to two hours a day during the school year caring for their animals.

Since the horse's total welfare usually depends on its owner, 4 - H members learn by doing about feeding, shelter, health care, equipment, safety, training and riding. Many demonstrate their skills by participating in fairs, horse shows and rodeos, or in judging contests.

4 - H horse projects and activities are supervised by the Extension Service and are supported by the American Quarter Horse Association and the National 4 - H Council. Six young horsemen can earn $1,000 scholarships and expense - paid trips to the National 4 - H Congress in Chicago each year.

More information on the 4 - H horse program or other 4 - H programs is available from the County Extension office.

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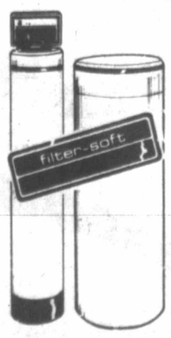
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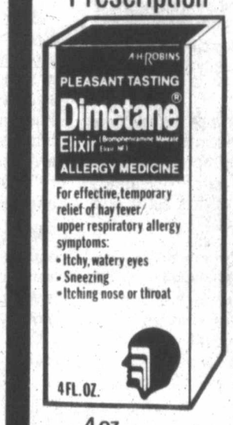
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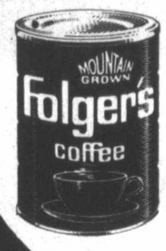
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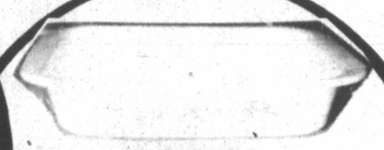
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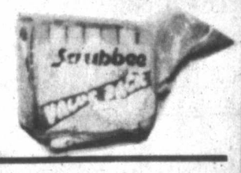


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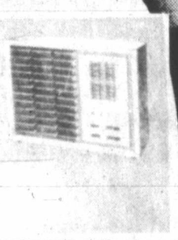


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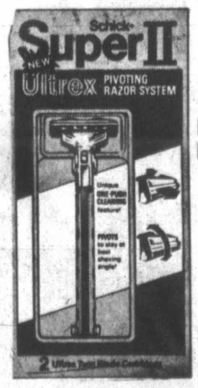


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Medical examiners can answer identity question

DALLAS (AP) — Two county medical examiners say they can identify the body in the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald and provide the answer to at least one of the questions surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The question was posed by British author Michael H.B. Eddowes, who contends in his book, "The Oswald File," that Oswald never returned from the Soviet Union.

Instead, he says, a Russian agent named Alek James Hiddell came to the United States, using Oswald's name, and fatally shot Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission identified Oswald as the lone gunman who shot Kennedy in Dallas. Oswald was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby, who died of cancer while in jail.

This week, Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty and his assistant, Dr. Linda Norton, requested an exhumation of the body in Oswald's grave to compare with Oswald's Marine medical records.

It would be "very easy to make a 100 percent identification" of the body in the Fort Worth grave, Ms. Norton said at a news conference Friday.

She said the discrepancies between the Marine records and the autopsy report were numerous: "Scars on the body ... color of eyes, height."

Marine records show Oswald was two inches taller than the man arrested for Kennedy's death. And the autopsy failed to show evidence of a mastoidectomy behind Oswald's left ear.

Ms. Norton said the state of the body after 16 years would depend on factors such as embalming and the condition of the casket.

She said she expected the body's soft tissue would be gone, but added, "I think there's a very high possibility the bone structure will be intact. Assuming the teeth are intact ... the comparison should be very easy to do."

She said the Marine records show Oswald had "a great number of fillings" that would still be evident.

"The mastoidectomy and the teeth are the key," Petty added.

Oswald's grave is in Tarrant County, and the exhumation request must be approved by Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nazimuddin Peerwani.

Petty said Friday he had not yet heard from Peerwani, but county officials have said they will not allow the exhumation unless ordered to do so by a court.

Peerwani has said he must have the approval of the district attorney and Oswald's mother in Fort Worth before an exhumation. Mrs. Oswald has refused to comment because of pending litigation.

But Eddowes, who flew into Dallas Friday, said Marguerite Oswald approached the medical examiner in 1968 to have Oswald's body dug up.

"She said in an article ... that she had never been told her son had been shot in the arm during Marine service, but the body had two bullet wounds," he said at an airport news conference.

Jerry Pittman said transcripts of an executive session of the Warren Commission indicate that hiding or cremating the Oswald's body was discussed.

Pittman said the transcripts released under the Freedom of Information Act include an exchange in which Earl Warren says, "It has been suggested that to save expense, they exhume and then cremate him ... I don't think we would want that body disposed of until our report has been made."

Pittman quoted Sen. Richard Russell as responding: "I thought we might get some mausoleum to take the body and seal it up and put it in a mausoleum unknown to anybody else."

Pittman said: "Based on this wording ... I think ... there is a strong possibility that there is no body there at all."

Eddowes said if there is a body in the grave, "It's a Russian agent, whoever he is."

He said he believed Oswald "was entertainee the body is noted "one half of the evidence required to prove the body is not that ne half of the evidence required to prove the body is not that of Lee Harvey Oswald but of some Russian agent. The other half lies in the grave in Tarrant County."

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PRESIDENT CARTER and his wife Rosalynn, right, tour the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library under the direction of Director Dan H. Fenn, Jr., left, prior to dedication ceremonies Saturday in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

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Rock Island, unions reach agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — A contract agreement has been reached between the financially troubled Rock Island Line and its two striking unions, according to union spokesmen.

Despite the strike, the railroad has been operating with union employees for two weeks under a federal order.

The unions said the agreements provide for full retroactive pay increases to Jan. 1, 1978. That had been one of the main issues in the strike.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks reached a contract agreement with the railroad Thursday, BRAC spokesman Jack Fletcher said Friday.

And Fred Hardin, United Tranpsortation Union president-elect, said an agreement between the UTU and the railroad was reached during three days of talks this past week following intensive negotiations with an emergency federal board.

Fletcher said the BRAC agreement also includes a provision for workers to receive the prevailing industry wage, which had been another major issue in the BRAC strike.

He said that because of the Rock Island's poor financial condition, BRAC had agreed to take the retroactive pay in installments, instead of asking for it all at once.

Teacher strikes continue

Money remains the major stumbling block in a teachers' strike in Ohio against the financially strained Cleveland school board, and teachers' strikes also continue in San Francisco, Michigan and Pennylvania.

Negotiators in Cleveland were to meet again today, with school system negotiators scheduled to reply to 14 demands, including a 14 percent pay increase and cost-of-living boosts in 1980 and 1981, presented Friday by the Cleveland Teachers Union.

The strike by the 5,000-member teachers union has paralyzed the 92,000-pupil school system since Thursday, when teachers walked out.

On the eve of the strike, union leaders rejected a last-ditch school board offer of a 6 percent pay raise, effective Nov. 1.

Cleveland teachers, among the lowest paid in Ohio, have a starting salary of $9,828 and an average salary of $16,466.

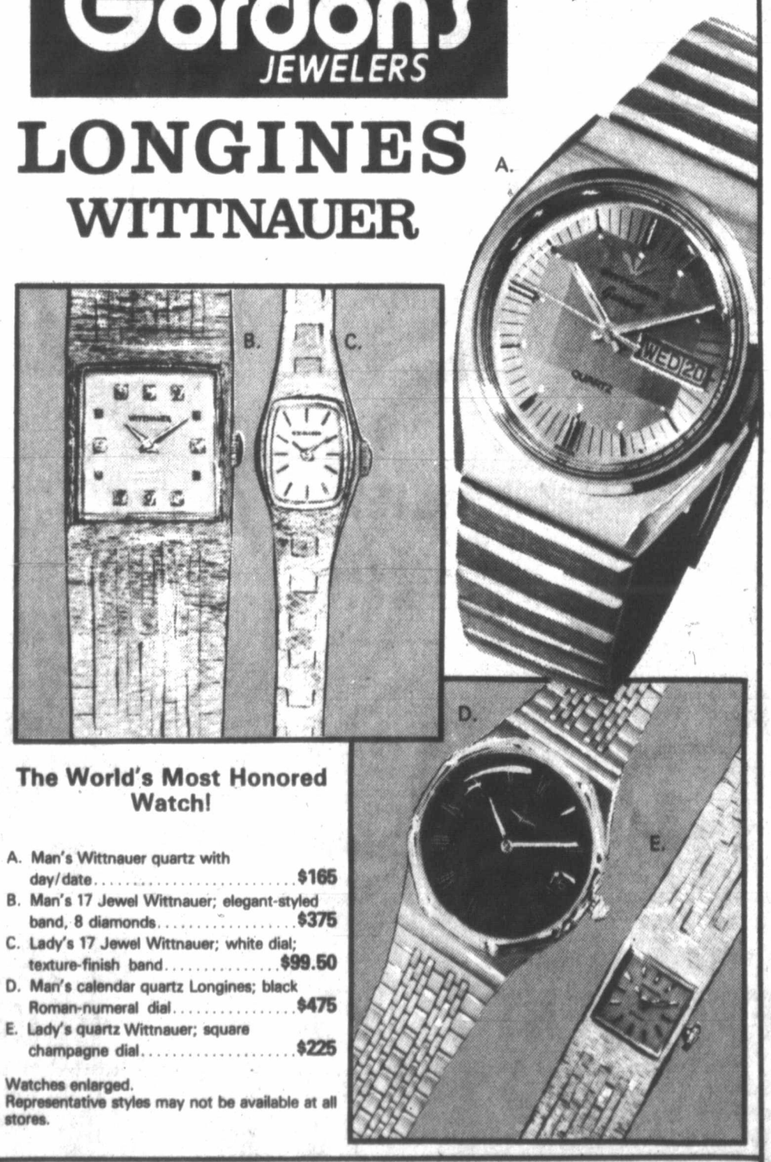
Classes were held Friday at only 10 of the system's 146 schools, with 144 teachers crossing picket lines, down from 197 on the first day of the strike.

In San Francisco, negotiators are disagreeing over mediators, with the school district Friday rejecting an offer by state Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, to mediate the five-week-old strike.

"Mayor Dianne Feinstein is the mediator who was agreed to by both sides," said Peter Mezey, school board president.

However, the San Francisco Federation of Teachers, representing 3,600 teachers, had earlier accepted Marks' offer. Union leaders charged Ms. Feinstein lost credibility by supporting a plan to rehire a maximum of 761 teachers laid off last year. The union wants 825 teachers rehired.

The strike, called Sept. 11 over the wages and layoffs, kept the 59,700-student system closed for a week. Schools have been reopened since with non-striking teachers and substitutes.

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Pampa dominates Caprock in 34-13 district 3-AAAA victory

AMARILLO--Pampa converted Caprock mistakes into a second-half scoring explosion enroute to a lopsided 34-13 District 3-AAA win Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Pampa,4-2, is now tied for the district lead with Tascosa, a 12-6 victor over Palo Duro Thursday night. Both clubs are 1-0 in loop action.

The Harvesters also snapped a two-year domination by Caprock.

Caprock was charged with 118 yards in penalties and turned the ball over five times in the second half. The Harvesters were guilty of three turnovers, all in the first half.

Pampa led at the half on an eight-yard scoring toss from signal-caller Greg Quarles to tight end Keenan Henderson with 5:11 to go in the second half.

The scoring drive highlighted a 14-play, 80-yard march after a Caprock punt. Key plays in the drive were Quarles passes of 30 and 12 yards to split end Steve McDougall, the district's top pass receiver.

It looked like the Longhorns would take quick advantage of Pampa, going from their own 41 to the Pampa 12, but a series of penalties foiled the drive.

Pampa added its second score early in the third quarter, thanks to a fumble by Caprock quarterback Sid Felton. Nosezguard Clyde Coffee fell on the ball on his own six, and two plays later Quarles went in from the six. Billy Grimes extra-point boot gave Pampa a 13-0 lead with 10:20 to go in the third period.

Caprock bounced right back with Mark Carroll capping a 80-yard, six-play drive on a one-yard plunge with 5:00 remaining in the period. Frank Soria's PAT closed the gap to 13-7.

However, the turning point of the game, according to Harverster coach Danny Palmer, came on Pampa's next possession when his team went 73 yards in 15 plays to score on Bobby Dorsey's 15-yard scamper around right end.

"That was the most important play of the ballgame for us," Palmer said. "It really turned things around."

On the big drive, Quarles made good on a pair of third and long situations when he connected with McDougall on passes of 17 and 13 yards. On third and eight at the Caprock 29, Longhorn defensive back Winford Hodge was called for pass interference, giving Pampa a crucial first down. Three plays later, Dorsey crossed the end zone.

It was strictly a one-sided ballgame from that point on.

"I felt the most important thing about our team was that everyone played with great concentration," Palmer said. "I was proud of all of them."

Within a span of three minutes, senior linebacker Mark Jennings gave Pampa a coupld of quick TDs when he returned interceptions 25 and 30 yards in the last quarter to put the icing on the cake.

"Mark had to be our top defensive player," Palmer said. "Besides those two interceptions, he was in on 13 tackles."

Defensively, Coffee, Grimes, and Clifford Anderson also drew plaudits from Palmer.

"These guys were just exceptional," Palmer added.

The Pampa defense limited the losers to 181 total yards and held Bobby Short, the district's top rusher, to 69 yards on 22 carries.

Pampa accounted for 244 total yards, 164 on the ground and 80 through the air. Doug Kennedy led Pampa rushers with 55 yards on 15 tries.

Palmer said key blocks by McDougall, Doug Smith and Mike Graham throughout the game helped the Harvesters roll up the yardage.

"These guys were just exceptional with their blocking," he added.

Pampa's 34 points was the most ever scored by a Harvester club against Caprock since the series first started in 1963. Pampa leads the series 11-6

Pampa hosts Tascosa Friday night in another district meeting.

"This is another big game for us, so I want to urge all the fans to come out and support us," Palmer said. "We've only got one other home game and that's against Palo Duro on Nov. 9."

Austin honored

Johnny Austin, a former Pampa resident, was honored for a quarter of a century's work as golf pro at the Tascosa Country Club.

"Johnny Austin Day" included several special events and concluded with a banquet Saturday night at the country club.

Austin started shining shoes at the Pampa Country Club when he was 12 years old and later began teaching golf under the guidance of the late Del Love. After serving in World War Two, he returned to Pampa where he was a golf professional for seven years.

Austin was offered the job at Tascosa in 1954 and has been at the Amarillo course ever since.

Current Pampa CC golf pro Hart Warren has been at his station ever since Austin left.

Austin and his wife, Marge, have two daughters--Linda Kay of Amarillo and April Hudson of

Jv's defeat Dumas

Mark Lamb ran for one touchdown and caught a pass from quarterback Lynn Willis for another one as the Pampa ninth grade junior varsity trounced Dumas B, 24-6, Thursday night at Harvester Field.

Lamb had several long runs, including a 60-yard touchdown run for his first score.

Pampa's defense stopped Dumas twice inside the ten.

Tate wins decision

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Big John Tate, cautious early, used short punching and his great strength in the second half of the fight to score a unanimous 15-round decision over Gerrie Coetzee and win the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship Saturday night.

Tate, who came in at 240 pounds but had no problem handling the weight, showed great patience in the early rounds, trying to finesse Coetzee into mistakes.

Wheeler rolls

WHEELER--Wheeler, top-ranked in Class B, stormed to a 41-6 District 1-B victory over Groom Friday night as quarterback Rich Brown threw three touchdown passes and ran for another one.

Brown's scoring aerials went to Willie Valencia, 10 yards; Mike Gallagher, 43 yards, and Russell Gaines, 49 yards. Brown scored himself on a six-yard run.

Groom's lone touchdown came late in the game on a 68-yard run by Vince Britten.

Benny Baker, who rushed for 100 yards on 16 carries, scored twice for the Mustangs, now 7-0 overall and 3-0 in league standings.

Brown displayed pinpoint passing, connecting on five of six passes for 123 yards.

Groom was held to 123 total yards by Wheeler's punishing defense. Vic Bradford and Paul Bentley each blocked a punt while Kevin Andis picked off a pass. Bradford was the top tackler in the game.

Valencia aided Baker in the rushing department with 45 yards on 10 carries.

Groom drops to 2-4 for the season and 1-2 in conference action.

Wheeler, last year's state runnerup, visits Follett Friday night. Groom hosts Booker Friday night.

Golfers take third

Pampa's prep golfers shot a 316 Friday to end up in a third-place tie with Canyon in the Amarillo Boys' Invitational Golf Tournament at the Southwest Golf Club.

Paul Beck of Pampa and Jeff Zuloaga of New Mexico Military Institute each carded 73s, but Beck won a sudden-death playoff on the first hole to claim runnerup medalist honors.

Amarillo High, led by medalist Scott Tow's 70, carded a 303 to cruise to the championship.

Borger took second with a 314, followed by the Amarillo B team, 319; Borger B, 325; Tascosa, 327; Dumas, 331; Palo Duro, 348; Caprock, 364; Pampa B, 370, and Caprock, B, 429.

Following Beck in Pampa's individual results were Barry Ferrell, 78; Bob Phillips, 81; Gary Cudney, 84, and James White, 88.

Lance DeFever led Pampa's B team with an 86. He was followed by Bob Brandt, 90; Jeff Hanson, 97; Ken Martin, 97, and Steve Shepherd, 100.







Dolphins to host swim meet

After participating in recent swim meets at Lubbock and Amarillo, the Pampa Dolphins will host their own meet Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Youth Center.

Swim coach Mike Eckhart said the Dolphins had successful showings at both meets.

"The Lubbock meet was an extremely good meet for the Dolphins as far as performance goes," Eckhart said. "The Amarillo meet had more competition and more strict time standards to achieve. Overall the Dolphins performed super."

The Dolphins have been working out every night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in preparation for the two meets.

"From now on we'll be working out from 4:30 to 6:30. Improvement will definitely come when they swim in our annual meet," Eckhart said.

Starting times are 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

"The public is invited to attend and support our swimming program," Eckhart said. "It's the only competitive one in Pampa."

Lubbock Meet

Richard Steger - 200 intermediate, 3rd; 100 free, 2nd; 100 back, 1st; 400 intermediate, 2nd; 200 free, 1st.

Lisa Raymond - 200 breast, 1st; 200 back, 1st; 100 back, 2nd.

Reid Steger - 100 fly, 3rd; 200 intermediate, 2nd; 200 free, 2nd; 50 free, 2nd; 100 back, 2nd; 100 breast, 1st; 100 free, 2nd.

Cindy Raymond - 200 breast, 1st; 100 fly, 1st; 200 back, 3rd; 100 back, 4th; 400 intermediate, 1st.

Amy Raymond - 200 breast, 3rd; 100 fly, 1st; 200 intermediate, 1st; 200 free, 1st; 50 free, 1st; 400 intermediate, 2nd; 200 free, 1st; 100 free, 1st.

Shonda Corcoran - 100 fly, 3rd; 200 intermediate, 1st; 200 free, 2nd; 50 fre, 1st; 100 back, 2nd; 100 breast, 1st; 100 free, 1st.

Kathy Wheeler - 100 fly, 2nd; 200 intermediate, 3rd; 200 free, 3rd; 50 free, 3rd; 100 back, 4th; 100 breast, 4th; 100 free, 2nd.

Cody Moore - 100 fly, 4th; 200 intermediate, 2nd; 200 free, 2nd; 50 free, 3rd; 100 back, 1st; 100 breast, 2nd; 100 breast, 3rd.

Christine Turner - 100 fly, 8th; 200 intermediate, 6th; 200 free, 6th; 50 free, 8th; 100 back, 10th; 100 breast, 7th.

Billy Baggett - 100 fly, 7th; 200 free, 6th; 50 free, 6th; 100 free, 6th.

Pat Richards - 50 back, 10th; 50 breast, 10th; 100 free, 10th.

Brad Johnson - 100 fly, 8th; 200 free, 8th; 50 free, 9th; 100 back, 8th; 100 free, 10th.

Richelle Hill - 50 fly, 3rd; 200 intermediate, 1st; 200 free, 1st; 50 free, 1st; 50 back, 4th; 50 breast, 1st; 100 free, 2nd.

Renita Hill - 50 fly, 4th; 200 intermediate, 2nd; 200 free, 3rd; 50 free, 5th; 50 back, 3rd; 50 breast, 2nd; 100 free, 4th.

Brent Chapman - 100 fly, 6th; 200 intermediate, 4th; 200 free, 4th; 50 free, 1st; 100 back, 8th; 100 breast, 4th.

Ricky Chapman - 50 fly, 3rd; 100 intermediate, 3rd; 100 free, 4th; 50 back, 4th; 50 free, 3rd.

Denise Chapman - 100 fly, 11th; 200 intermediate, 10th; 200 free, 8th; 50 free, 9th; 100 free, 13th.

Tim Darling - 50 back, 8th; 50 breast, 8th; 50 free, 11th.

Susie Darling - 50 back, 1st; 50 breast, 4th; 100 free, 1st.

Scott Pope - 100 fly, 11th; 200 intermediate, 9th; 200 free, 8th; 50 free, 8th; 100 back, 10th; 100 breast, 3rd; 100 free, 8th.

Brad Pope - 50 fly, 3rd; 200 intermediate, 5th; 200 free, 7th; 50 free, 7th; 50 back, 1st; 50 breast, 5th; 100 free, 4th.

Zack Pope - 50 free, 8th; 50 back, 3rd; 100 intermediate, 2nd; 50 breast, 3rd; 50 free, 1st.

Amarillo Meet

Christine Turner - 100 fly, 9th; 100 breast, 6th; 50 free, 7th; 200 free, 9th; 100 back, 8th.

Reid Steger - 200 intermediate, 1st; 200 free, 1st; 100 back, 3rd; 100 free, 1st.

Lisa Raymond - 200 free, 6th; 100 fly, 3rd; 100 breast, 4th; 50 free, 5th; 200 intermediate, 4th; 200 breast, 2nd; 100 free, 6th.

Clay Douglass - 200 free, 3rd; 100 back, 2nd; 100 freg, 2nd.

Amy Raymond - 100 fly, 1st; 100 breast, 3rd; 50 free, A time; 200 intermediate, 4th; 200 free, 1st; 100 back, 4th.

Cindy Raymond - 200 free, 3rd; 100 fly, 1st; 100 breast, 3rd; 50 free, 4th; 200 intermediate, 3rd; 200 back, 1st; 100 free, 4th.

Kathy Wheeler - 100 fly, 10th; 50 free, 4th; 200 intermediate, 7th; 200 free, 9th; 100 back, 7th.

Ricky Chapman - 50 free, 3rd; 100 free, 5th; 50 back, 5th; 50 fly, 3rd.

Shonda Corcoran - 100 fly, 8th; 100 breast, 5th; 50 free, 3rd; 200 intermediate, 6th; 200 free, 8th; 100 back, 7th.

Cody Moore - 100 fly 1st; 50 free, 1st; 200 free, 2nd; 100 back, 2nd; 100 free, 2nd.

Brent Chapman - 100 breast, 2nd; 50 free, 2nd; 200 intermediate,

Canadian falls

BOYS RANCH--Previously unbeaten Canadian fell to Boys Ranch, 14-10, Friday night in a defensive minded District 1-AA clash.

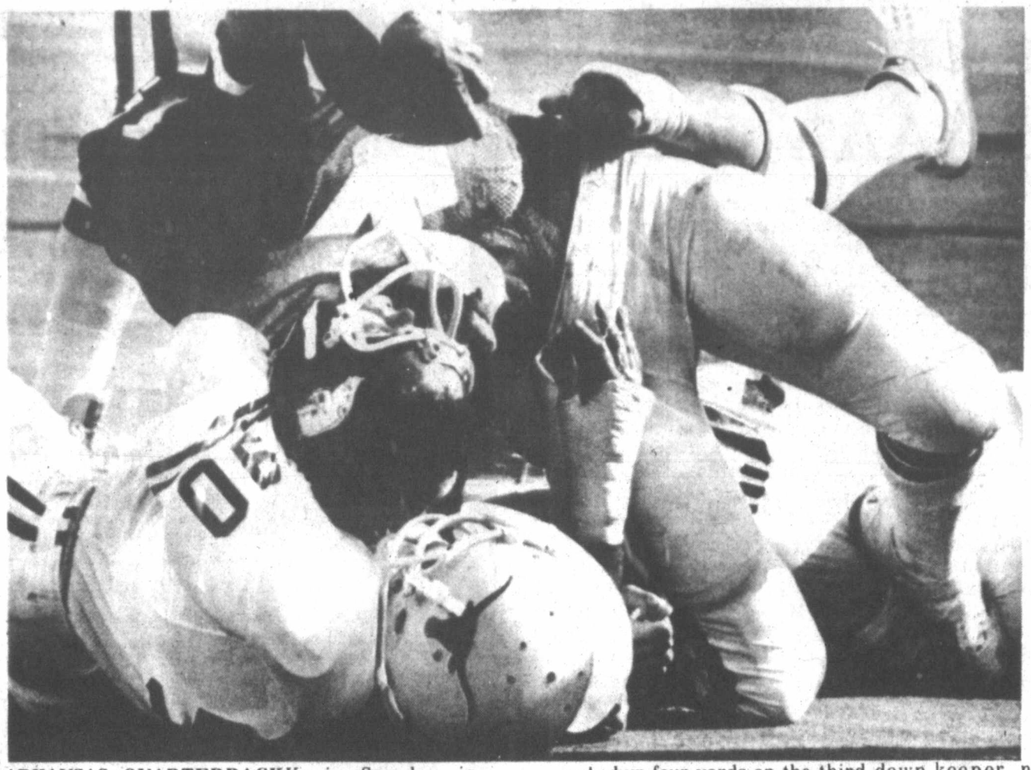
The victory was Boys Ranch's first ever over Canadian since the Wildcats entered district competition four games ago.

The Wildcats led 10-0 at halftime, but Boys Ranch, beaten 21-20 by Canadian a year ago, rallied behind quarterback Eddie Taylor and company in the second half, marching to TDs on drives on 84 and 23 yards, the latter after one of Canadian's few errors, a fumble.

Ray Price accounted for all of Canadians scoring in the first half on a 32-yard field goal, a four-yard run, and the conversion.

Price had a game-high 74 yards rushing.

When both teams return to action Friday, Canadian hosts River Road and Boys Ranch entertains Dalhart.



ARKANSAS QUARTERBACKKevin Scanlon is twisted to the ground by Texas linebacker Chuck Holloway and Doug Shankle(behind) during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Little Rock. Scanlon picked up four yards on the third down keeper, not enough for a first down. Arkansas upset second-ranked Texas, 17-14.

(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas upsets Texas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Tight end Darryl Mason's tumbling touchdown reception and Ish Ordonez's vital fourth-quarter field goal carried the aroused, 10th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a pulsating 17-14 upset of second-ranked Texas Saturday in a Southwest Conference meeting of the unbeatens.

Mason's spectacular third-quarter catch of a 7-yard pass from Kevin Scanlon and Ordonez's 31-yard field goal gave Arkansas just enough room to escape the Longhorns. It was Ordonez's 15th consecutive field goal — an NCAA record. With 1:29 to play, Texas charged to the Arkansas 33, where barefoot sophomore John Goodson's 51-yard field goal attempt was short into a 24-mile-an-hour wind.

With Arkansas leading 17-7, Texas sophomore tight end Lawrence Sampleton somehow caught a tipped, 35-yard pass from Donnie Little to pull Texas within the final margin with 5:01 left.

The frustrated Razorbacks, who hadn't beaten the Longhorns since 1971, shook off an early 37-yard touchdown run by Texas' A.J. "Jam" Jones to dominate the second half and send the stadium record crowd of 55,838 at War Memorial Stadium into delirium.

Freshman Gary Anderson of Columbia, Mo., gave the Razorbacks heart just before halftime when he bolted 28 yards for a touchdown to even the game 7-7.

The game-winner came after a critical Texas mistake when sophomore Ricky Richardson forced Little to fumble and another sophomore, Jeff Goff, covered it for Arkansas at the Horn 29.

Scanlon then passed 16 yards to Mason, who lost a shoe in the process. The Razorbacks worked the ball to the Texas 7. On third down, Scanlon found Mason all alone with a wobbly pass that Mason snagged at his shoetops as he rolled over in the end zone.

Then Arkansas iced the game against the second-best defense in the country by charging 66 yards in 16 clock-eating plays to set up Ordonez's 31-yard field goal with 8:25 to play.

Arkansas increased its overall record to 6-0 and the Razorbacks are 3-0 in SWC play. Previously unbeaten Texas dropped to 4-1 overall and is 1-1 in league play.

IN THE COMING WEEKS.....

We at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home, will be utilizing this space to address such questions and issues as...

How do I make a condolence call?
Should children attend funerals?
What to do if a death occurs out of town?
Adjusting to living without your spouse.
How do you explain death to a child?
How do I pre-arrange my funeral?
What costs are involved with a funeral?

We hope you will find these articles to be informative and helpful. If you would like additional information on these or other topics, come by or call.

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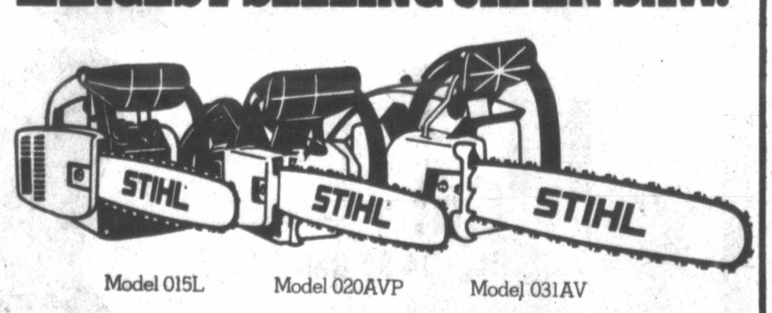
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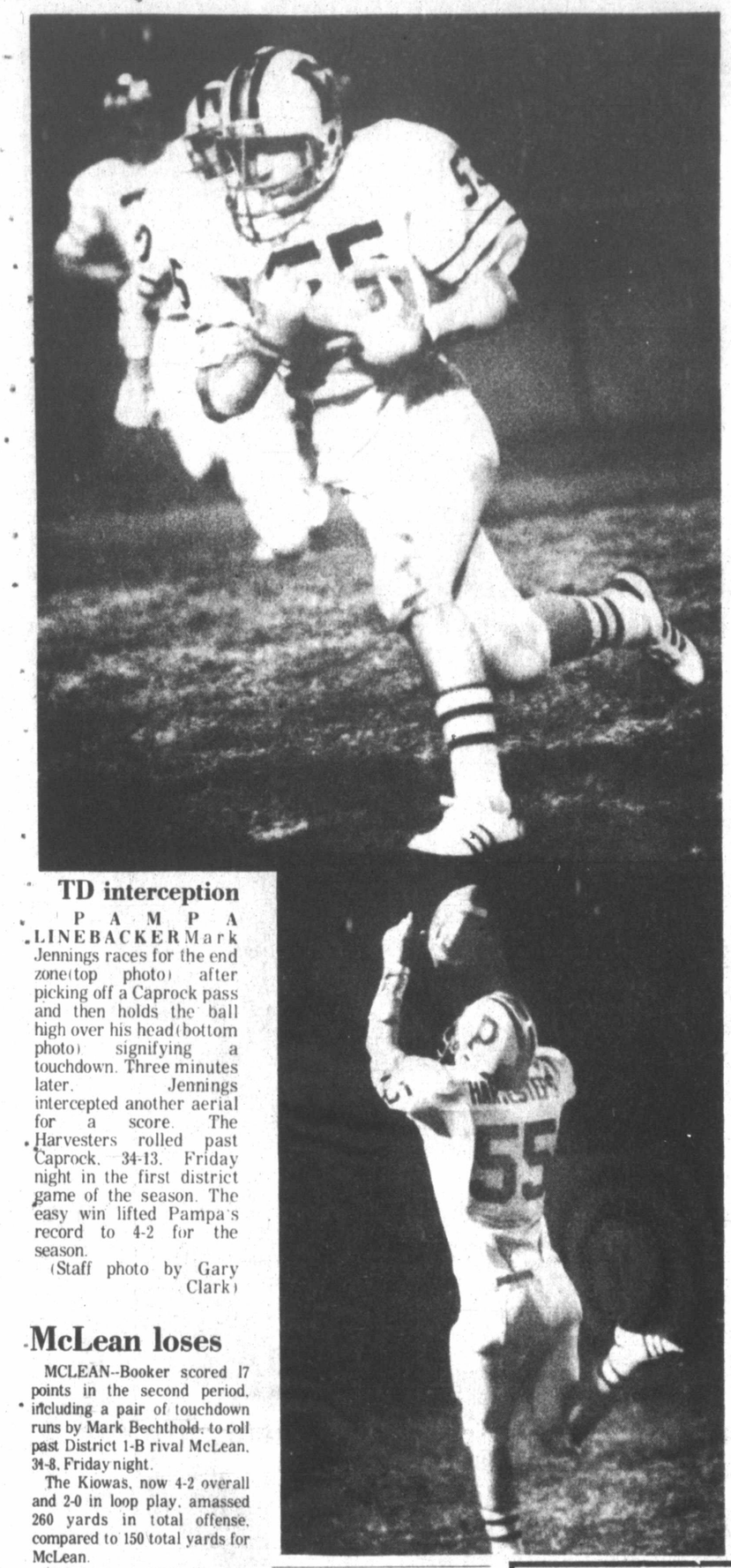
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TD interception

PAMPA LINEBACKER Mark Jennings races for the end zone (top photo) after picking off a Caprock pass and then holds the ball high over his head (bottom photo) signifying a touchdown. Three minutes later, Jennings intercepted another aerial for a score. The Harvesters rolled past Caprock, 34-13, Friday night in the first district game of the season. The easy win lifted Pampa's record to 4-2 for the season.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

McLean loses

MCLEAN--Booker scored 17 points in the second period, including a pair of touchdown runs by Mark Bechthold, to roll past District 1-B rival McLean, 34-8, Friday night.

The Kiowas, now 4-2 overall and 2-0 in loop play, amassed 260 yards in total offense, compared to 150 total yards for McLean.

McLean, now 1-5 on the year and winless in two district games, got on the scoreboard late in the final period when Randy Suggs crossed the goal line from one yard out.

Haney guides TCU past Tulsa, 24-17

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Kevin Haney scored three touchdowns to lead the Horned Frogs to a 24-17 victory over Tulsa in college football here Saturday.

Haney carried 46 times for a total of 255 yards. He broke a 17-17 tie with 3:20 left in the fourth quarter with a 77-yard scoring run.

Tulsa scored on its first two possessions, a 25-yard run by junior fullback Kenneth Sessions and a one-yard sneak by sophomore quarterback Kenny Jackson.

Jackson, who finished with 199 yards, set up his own score with a 54-yard keeper to the Tulsa 15.

Tulsa placekicker Stu Crum hit a 40-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to end Tulsa's scoring. Crum missed field goal attempts of 36 and 38 yards.

Haney, a sophomore from Decatur, Texas, came in for Texas Christian late in the first quarter and led the Frogs to two quick scores. Haney was untouched on a run of 40-yards and 13-yards as TCU tied it, 14-14, at halftime.



JOHN TATE, from Knoxville, Tenn., holds his arms up proudly and comments "not bad for a country boy," as he stands in the Pretoria open air stadium after beating South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee on points for the World heavyweight title, previously held by Muhammad Ali. He wears the old buck belt in gold for this victory.

(AP Laserphoto)

Nebraska shuts out OSU, 36-0

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Kenny Brown became the first University of Nebraska wingback to rush for over 100 yards as the No. 3-ranked Cornhuskers registered a 36-0 Big Eight Conference football shutout over Oklahoma State Saturday.

Brown, who exceeded performances by 1972 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rogers, amassed 111 yards on eight carries and combined with a two-touchdown performance by junior Jarvis Redwine to completely outman the Cowboys.

Nebraska dominated both ends of the field, holding Oklahoma State to an unimpressive 75 yards in total offense at the half while running up 318 yards in the same time.

The Cornhusker defense now has managed to prevent a touchdown by the opposition during the last 16 quarters and has held opposing teams scoreless during the last 13.

Redwine rushed for 104 yards in 15 carries and scored on runs of 29 and 5 yards.

Kicker Dean Sukup hit a 23-yard field goal to begin the romp. Other points came from Tim Smith, who combined with quarterback Tim Hager on a 42-yard scoring pass; Jim Kotera, who scored from 5 yards out, and Anthony Steels, who also went in from the 5.

Baylor crushes Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Abercrombie rushed for 91 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Baylor Bears rolled up 612 yards on offense, an all-time school record, in defeating Army 55-0 Saturday.

Baylor, which gained 331 yards rushing and 281 passing, opened the scoring in the sixth minute of the first quarter, when quarterback Mike Brannan passed 51 yards to split end Robert Mitchell. Abercrombie then scored twice, on runs of 6 and 5 yards to give Baylor a 21-0 lead after the first quarter.

In the second period, quarterback Mickey Elam hit fullback Mike Lively over the middle for an 83-yard pass and run for a touchdown. Robert Bledsoe kick field goals of 34 and 22 yards before the half which ended Baylor 34-0.

In the second half, Baylor scored three more times with Dennis Gentry going around end for 20 yards, third-string quarterback Steve Smith passing 30 yards to Bo Taylor for a score and Smith scoring on a 5-yard run.

This was the fourth highest point total against Army and the highest since 1975 when Stanford got 67 points. The 55-point spread was Army's largest losing margin since 1973 when Notre Dame beat the Cadets 62-3.

SPORTS

Football film

Harvesters booster club will show a film of the Pampa-Amarillo Caprock game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

Pampa won the game, 34-13.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Miami slips past Follett

MIAMI--Extra-point conversions made the difference in Miami's 15-12 District 1-B grid victory over Follett Friday night in a homecoming contest here.

The Warriors, now 4-1-1 and 2-1 in loop play, managed three extra points--one on a Darrell Dodson kick and two on a Keith Gray run--while Follett failed in two run conversion attempts.

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P185/75R-13†	BR78-13	$41	$37	2.00
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	$53	$48	2.33
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	$56	$51	2.36
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	$61	$55	2.52
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	$64	$58	2.62
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	$63	$56	2.61
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	$66	$59	2.79
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	$71	$64	2.95
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	$76	$69	3.09

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A78-13†	$26	$22	1.68
B78-13†	$31	$27	1.89
D78-14	$34	$29	2.10
E78-14	$37	$32	2.29
F78-14	$38	$33	2.42
G78-14	$41	$35	2.56
5.60-15††	$31	$28	1.86
G78-15	$41	$36	2.62
H78-15	$42	$38	2.84

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E78-14	$51	$38	2.45
F78-14	$55	$41	2.59
G78-14	$59	$44	2.72
H78-14	$62	$46	3.01
A78-15	$46	$32	2.09
G78-15	$63	$45	2.79
H78-15	$66	$48	3.02

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By C.L. Farmer

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OCT 21 1979

Russian pianist wasn't forced out of homeland

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Russian pianist Bella Davidovich didn't defect and wasn't exiled from Russia. She left on an exit visa to Israel.

Now she's living in an apartment in the neighborhood of New York called Kew Gardens, Queens, looking toward her first performing season in the West, with 44 concerts lined up, starting with an October debut at Carnegie Hall.

Her manager is amazed that there are so many. He says he hadn't realized her reputation as a noted performer in Russia had preceded her. Her 17 recordings for Melodiya Records in Russia were imported in small numbers into the West, never really distributed. But Cue Magazine, writing about the upcoming cultural season, predicted Miss Davidovich would be "autumn's sensation."

She has signed with Philips Records and cut three LPs in six days in March in Switzerland. Chopin's 24 Preludes and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" are already released and Schumann's "Carnaval" and "Humoreske" is almost ready for release. Three more recordings are being planned.

Her manager, Jacques Leiser, sent around copies of a tape of a recital he heard Miss Davidovich give in Milan in 1977 and lined up 30 U.S. and 14 European performances for this season and 35 U.S. appearances for next season. The San Francisco Symphony, Montreal Symphony and Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra have re-engaged her for next season without waiting to see how her concerts go this season.

Miss Davidovich, pronounced Davee-DOH-vitch, who is 51, left Russia because her son did. He is violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky, 25, who won the Fritz Kreisler Violin Competition in Vienna in September.

He applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1977 and in May, three months later, he left, going on to America in September and the Juilliard School. "There was a good deal of talking and discussing this matter," Miss Davidovich says. "I couldn't leave then because of family reasons, and he couldn't wait."

Through an interpreter, Miss Davidovich says, "Gradually there was a frowning on me. I was considered a person not quite loyal to the country.

"Not right after his departure. It was a gradual change of attitude, a gradual frowning. All my foreign tours were canceled since January 1978. There remained all the concerts inside Russia but not the one with the Leningrad Philharmonic, where I had played 27 consecutive seasons. It was canceled in March 1978."

Miss Davidovich, her younger sister, a piano accompanist at the Bolshoi Theater for years, and her mother, who had been a piano accompanist at the Baku Opera, applied for permission to go to Israel in April 1978 and left October 1978. In December they came to America. She felt, she said, her career would be starting from zero.

The sister, who hopes to become an accompanist here, and mother share an apartment in the same building where Miss Davidovich lives. Her son is now on tour in Europe.

"The whole family is musicians," Miss Davidovich says, "except my father, who was a surgeon." She was born in Baku, Russia, where her mother's father played violin and was concertmaster of the Baku Opera Orchestra.

She married a violinist, Julian Sitkovetsky, who was becoming famous when she married him. She kept her maiden name for performing since she had won the Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw in 1949 and her name was becoming known also. Her husband died of cancer at age 32.

Miss Davidovich had an agent in Russia for booking her outside the country.

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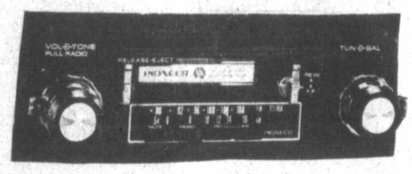
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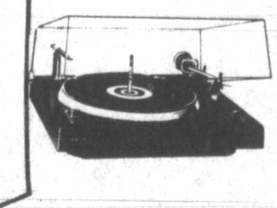
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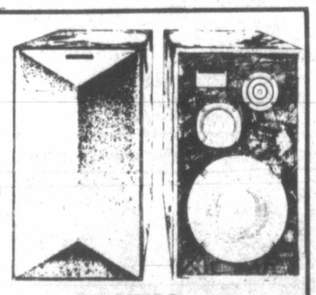
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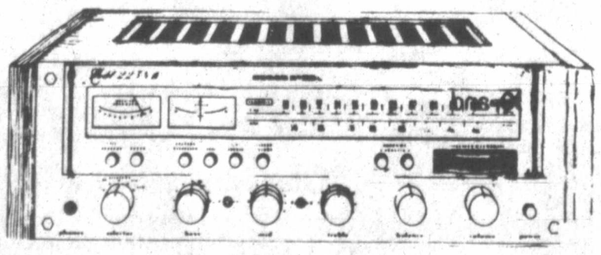
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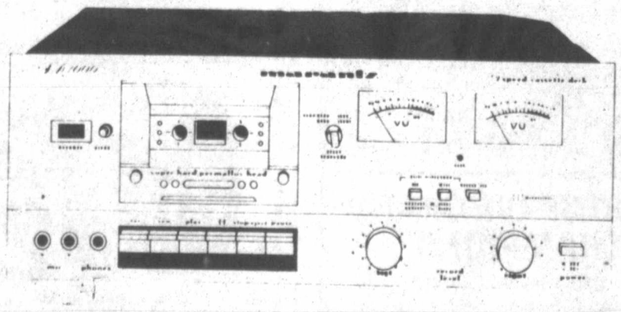
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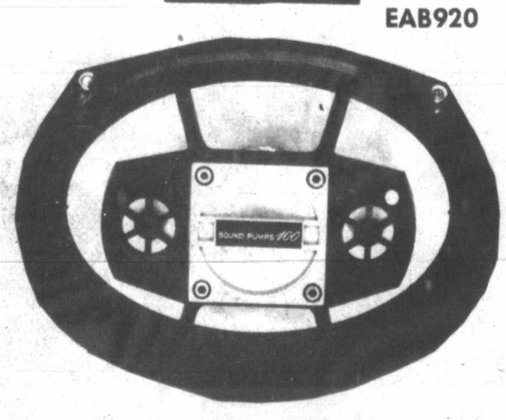
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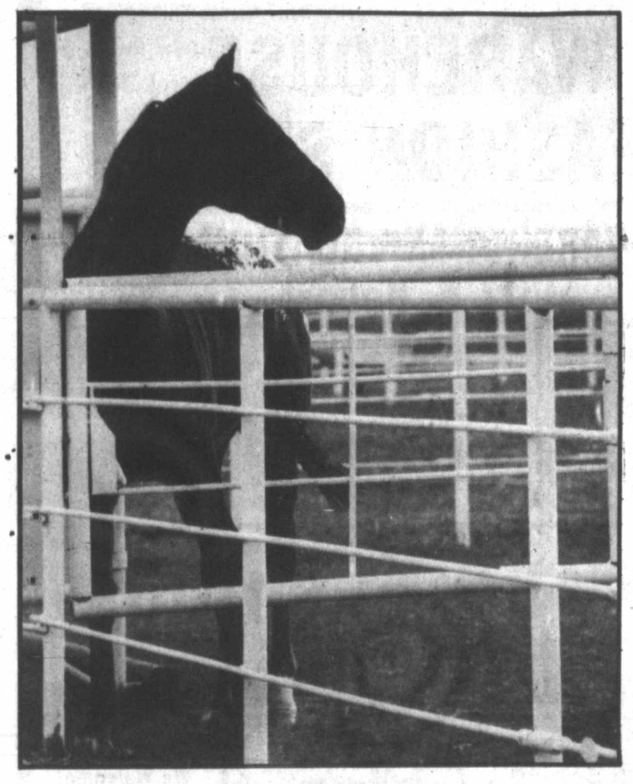


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Appaloosa

"The Appaloosa is one of the original breeds of horses," Dr. Harbord Cox said, leaning back in the leather chair in his office, with walls covered with trophies and ribbons and cluttered with pictures of champion Appaloosa stallions.

Paintings of spotted horses dating back to prehistoric times can be found in French caves, he went on to say.

Dr. Cox explained the more recent history of the Appaloosa, which began when the Spaniards brought them to Old Mexico. Wild herds of the horses formed and moved into New Mexico where the Pueblo Indians, thinking they were useless, ran them north towards Idaho.

Seeing they were capable of providing transportation for man, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indian tribe began gathering the spotted animals.

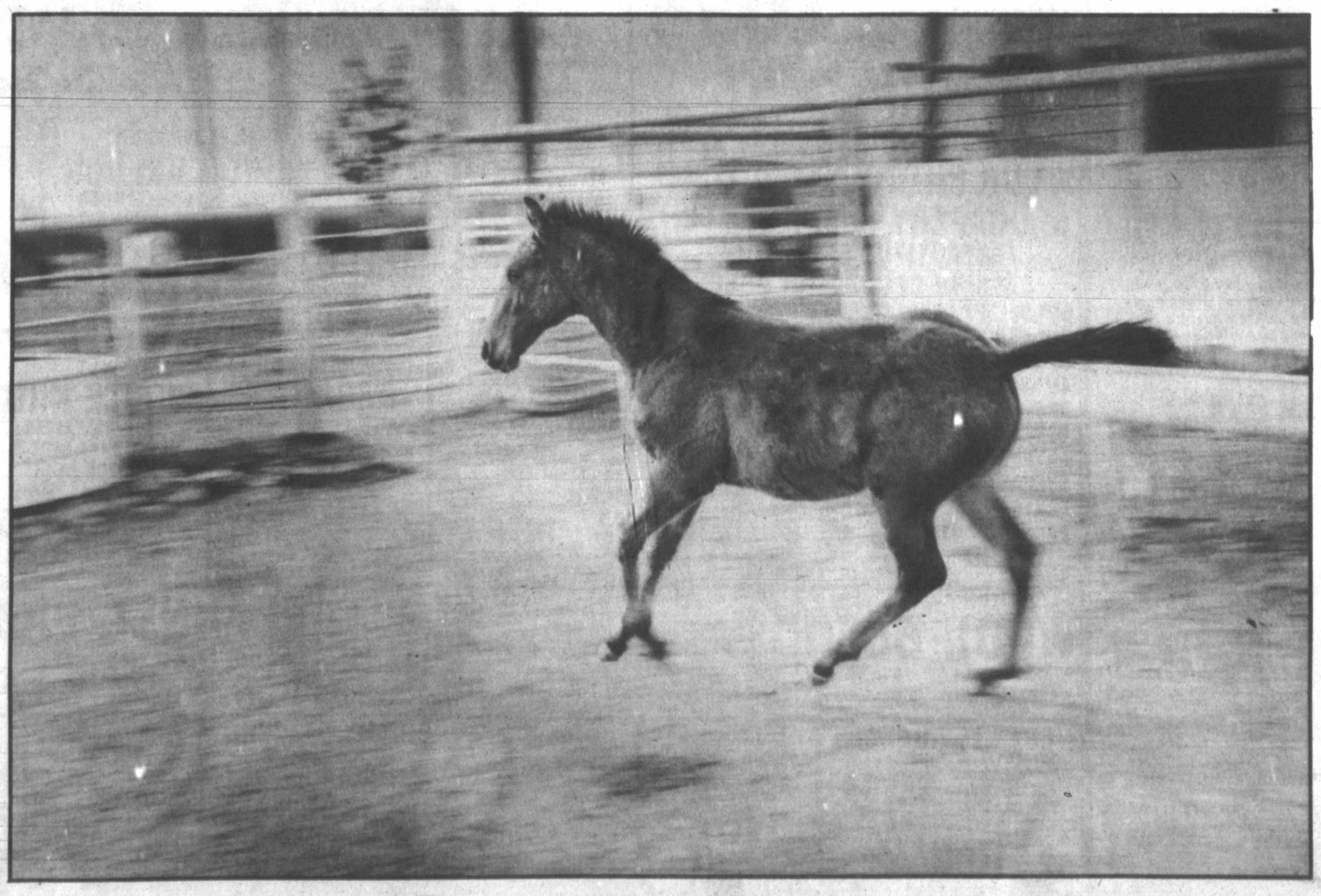
"Chief Joseph was the first selective breeder of horses in the United States," Cox said. He added the chief would keep only the finest mares and top stallions for his herds and would sell or trade the rest.

"The name 'Appaloosa' was probably derived," Cox commented, "from the Palouse Valley where Chief Joseph's tribe stayed." The U. S. cavalry eventually caught up with Chief Joseph's band of mounted warriors, who were known for their stamina and endurance, he said.

The warriors were killed, Chief Joseph was sent into exile in Canada, and the Appaloosas were given to area farmers to inter-breed with their draft horses.

"It has taken all these years to breed the draft horse out of the Appaloosa," Cox explained.





Photography by GARY CLARK

Text by DEBORAH BRIDGES

OCT 21 79

Dentist owns 'Bar D - K' horse ranch

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Editor's note: See related story and pictures on page 13.

Bar D-K ... a good name for a ranch belonging to a dentist, isn't it?

The Bar D-K Ranch owned by Dr. Harbord L. Cox, is also well known for the prize - winning Appaloosa horses it produces.

Three champion stallions are associated with the ranch: Sir Prince Plaudit, WaJo's Moon Bug, and Roman Straw Man.

Sir Prince Plaudit, according to Cox, "has beaten every significant stallion in the U. S. since 1976." He was the first horse to win the Supreme Champion medal given by Canada. Cox said the stallion has won from 150 to 200 awards.

Fred Brown, who owns many of the horses on the ranch, and Cox are co - owners of WaJo's Moon Bug, a mahogany bay with a white "blanket" on his hindquarters. Although he is already well - muscled, the Appaloosa is only two years old.

Cox recently bought a partial interest in Roman Straw Man, a sorrel appaloosa with a white blanket on his back. According to Cox, this stallion was the fastest Appaloosa of 1973.

"We've never raced any ourselves," Cox commented, "although the stallions have sired race horses." He added, "Every time we get a colt old enough to run, somebody buys it."

Show horses primarily are raised on the ranch, Cox explained. "We're basically a colt operation," he said. "We sell them when they're ready to break."

He added the colts were all halter - trained at the ranch.

Proudly, Cox tells of Run for Blue — "one of the best colts from the ranch" — who is presently with a nationally known trainer in Oklahoma.

Cox described some Appaloosa characteristics as whites around the eyes, extremely hard striped hooves, and often, a spotted blanket of white or white spots. A "leopard" Appaloosa is usually white all over with dark spots covering his body.

An Appaloosa can be crossed with four other horse breeds, and still be registered, Cox explained, listing quarter horse, thoroughbred, Morgan and Arabian.

The Bar D-K ranchers usually inter - breed with quarter horses. They prefer mares with the Poco Bueno, Leo, King, and Double Bed bloodlines.

"We're fanatics about bloodlines," Cox commented. "We look at a horse's pedigree first, then we look at the individual.

"If the head isn't good," Cox said, "we don't have to go any further." If the head passes inspection, then Cox looks for a wide chest and hips and thin neck.

The ranch, located near Kingsmill, features a long, beige brick ranch house, several stables and paddocks, and two heated conditioning barns where the colts are kept in the winter.

One of the barns has a treatment and grooming area and a lab equipped with a pharmacy. Behind the barns is the training and exercise area.

"When I started (in 1974)," Cox commented, "Everybody said I wouldn't make it with Appaloosas. They said this was quarter - horse country."

From the awards and titles the Bar D-K horses have won — and the number of colts the Coxes and Browns have sold — it looks like "they" were wrong.

Assistant Scout exec involved since age 9

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

"I've been in the Boy Scouts since I was nine years old," said Don Slaughter, new assistant executive for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council.

"And I've been working with them, almost uninterrupted, ever since."

Slaughter has been helping the scouts in a professional capacity for about 10 years. He gained experience in councils in San Antonio and El Paso.

Having just moved to Pampa, Slaughter lives with his wife, Shirley and her two sons at 1101 Juniper. His son, Chuck, is the district executive for the Scouts in Amarillo.

At one time, Slaughter was the head of the social welfare department of the Yellowstone Boys Ranch in Billings, Mont. According to him, the boys home is "almost identical" to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

He said many of the residents of the home were Indians from the neighboring reservations — Souix, Crow, Blackfeet and Cheyenne.

"Most people think boys at a boys ranch are criminals," Slaughter commented. "Most of these kids just need a group - living situation."

He added the boys probably had gotten in trouble at one time or another, but the reason for their stay at Boys Ranch usually was caused by inability to cope with home life or a foster home.

He said the boys may have lived in as many as 20 foster homes before going to Boys Ranch.

"It's a fantastic operation," Slaughter said. "Not more than four or five percent ever get in trouble again."

Educationally as well as in experience, Slaughter has the background to work with Scouts. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hardin - Simmons University at Abilene and a master of education degree from Southwestern University in Fort Worth. He received a master of special education degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

Some of the duties Slaughter will perform as an assistant executive include heading the M. K. Brown Scout Camp and serving as staff advisor to the council camping committee. He will supervise and train the field staff, which includes 15 counties divided into four districts, and assist with fund - raising.

"As a professional you don't get to work with the boys as much as I like," Slaughter said, and added that he hopes to have a troop here in Pampa. He commented he had a troop in San Antonio and enjoyed it very much.

One of Slaughter's goals for the future includes building an Indian village at the M. K. Brown camp. He envisions the boys dressed in authentic Indian costumes, learning to cook off the land, building real teepees and learning to survive in the wilderness.

He said he hopes to use this plan to "dress up the two merit badges (Indian Lore and Wilderness Survival) and make it lots of fun."

People



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DEAR ABBY

How to survive alone, in car, at home

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to SCARED, a woman in a rough neighborhood who has suffered numerous purse snatchings and indecent propositions, who is afraid of being raped, and who wonders about carrying a butcher knife, fell below your usual standard of helpfulness.

You suggested she check with her local law enforcement as to "what kind of weapon (if any) a citizen is permitted to carry in order to protect life, limb and pocketbook. The laws differ from state to state." That comment might imply that a weapon DOES offer some protection.

Not only is the carrying of concealed weapons unlawful in most places, but it is a bad, unsafe idea. A person who pulls a knife on an assailant is very likely to lose more than just a purse; he is likely to be seriously injured in a struggle which most probably would ensue. (SCARED herself was badly injured trying to protect her purse.)

For that reason, crime prevention specialists are virtually unanimous in strongly discouraging the general public from carrying deadly weapons, or even keeping them around the home. Many accidental injuries and deaths have resulted from having such weapons at home.

It would be a fine service to your many readers if you would print the following suggestions:

SLADE GORTON,
Attorney General; Olympia, Wash.

OUT ALONE

At night, try to stay on well-lighted streets; avoid doorways, shrubbery, dark shadows near buildings, alleys and other potential hiding places.

If possible, walk with a friend.

Better yet, take a bus. If there are few people on board, sit near the driver.

In a cab or friend's car, ask the driver to wait until you signal you are safely inside your house.

Don't hitchhike or accept rides from strangers.

Stay away from deserted laundromats or apartment house laundry rooms at night; be cautious even in the daytime.

Be alert in crowds, where pickpockets do their best work.

The safest place for a man to carry his wallet is in an inside or front pocket.

When you take out your wallet, be as discreet as possible in handling your cash. Remember that cash is a strong temptation to the potential robber, so try to avoid carrying it, especially in large amounts. Use checks or credit cards instead.

A woman should hold her handbag firmly and close to her body, preferably toward the front — never dangling at her side. In certain cases, it may be possible to avoid carrying a purse by concealing keys and a wallet in a pocket, for example. That is the best way to avoid having a purse snatched.

Don't leave your purse on a store counter or set it on the floor in restrooms, theaters, restaurants, or other public places.

IN YOUR CAR

Keep your doors locked and windows rolled up most of the way.

Don't pick up hitchhikers.

If someone tries to break into your car, honk your horn repeatedly.

If you are being followed, don't drive directly home. Drive to the nearest police or fire station, hospital emergency entrace, all-night restaurant or other safe place.

You should not travel at night when you know you have car trouble or are low on gas.

Look for a well-lighted parking place and lock up.

If you must leave your key with a parking attendant, leave only your car key, never the keys to your house. These can be duplicated while you're gone.

Before getting into your car, check the back seat and floors for someone hiding there.

AT HOME

A woman living alone should use only her first initial and last name in the phone book and on the mailbox.

Be cautious around elevators; if you are at all suspicious of another passenger, wait for the next car.

When changing addresses, change your locks, too. Install a deadbolt lock with a one-inch "throw" and a wide-angle viewer so that you can see callers. (A chain guard is NOT adequate protection in case someone tries to force your door open.

Always check the I.D. of any repairman, salesman or policeman who wishes to come inside.

Instruct children and baby-sitters not to give out any information about who is home, who is out and for how long.

If you suspect your home has been broken into, don't go in or call out. Call the police from a neighbor's.

Don't leave your keys hidden outside. They're too easily found.

Always lock your doors and windows, draw your shades at night and leave a few lights on.

IN TROUBLE

If a robber demands your valuables, give them up! Your money or your jewelry is not worth risking injury or your life.

Don't carry weapons such as guns and knives. They can easily be turned against you.

Be selective about new acquaintances; don't invite a forcible sexual encounter. But remember, not all rapists are strangers, and you can't tell by appearances.

If you are confronted by a rapist, try to stay calm and think before you react.

Screaming or blowing a whistle may scare him off. Screaming "Fire!" rather than "Help!" or "Rape!" might bring more assistance.

Escape is your best defense. If you are trapped, crying, fainting, becoming hysterical, claiming you have a venereal disease, or pretending you are going to be sick may discourage him.

If the attacker is unarmed, try to employ basic self-defense measures — kick, bite, punch or scratch. The throat, face, eyes, knees and groin are target areas. He may injure, rape or murder you, so don't worry about hurting him!

If your attacker is armed and threatens to harm you, your child or someone else, you may think twice about physically resisting or attacking him. Remember, though, no one can tell you how to react. You should do what you feel is best for you.

Write down everything you can remember about your assailant; call the police right away.

Do not change your clothing, bathe or apply any medication. Although this would be your natural reaction, don't do it. The physical evidence will be important in the prosecution of the attacker.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rape victim insurance

There's nothing routine about rape, but when a woman is hospitalized as a result of being raped, she should expect full hospital benefits on a routine basis from her health insurance company.

It is industry policy, reports the Health Insurance Institute, to classify rape as "accidental injury" and pay the necessary charges on that basis.

Rape, says the Institute, is categorized as an "accident" in that it is an assault on one's body over which the attacked person has no control.

Under this definition, all treatment related to the accident (rape) can be routinely covered.

Also, psychiatric counseling expenses may be covered if the victim has a major medical expense policy that includes coverage for mental or nervous disorders.

This translates to about 50 percent of psychiatric expenses, the amount normally paid by most major medical policies.

Finally, should a woman be billed for a "post-rape examination" many weeks after the examination, she may file her insurance claim and routinely receive benefit payments.

Altrusa Club of Pampa will meet at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

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Chris Crosby to appear during Oct. 23 concert

Chris Crosby, a contemporary singer and songwriter, will appear with his father, Bob Crosby and the Bobcats, during the firt performance of the Pampa Community Concert season.

The concert begins Tuesday at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Inquiries about concert membership can be made to Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 665-4579.

Swing is making a comeback on the band scene, and the big band sound of Bob Crosby and the Bobcats offers an opportunity to see and hear the music performed by many of the musicians who originated it.

The names and faces of the Bobcats have changed over the years, but two things have stayed the same: Bob Crosby, a musical personality with several movies to his credit, and the band's big Dixieland swing sound.

Familiar to millions through television, radio, recordings and live performances, the band stayed together when many other big ensembles were disbanding.

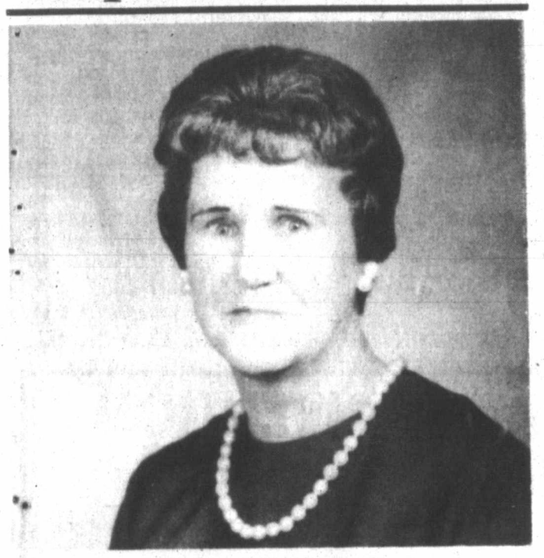
Crosby, the first male vocalist with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, appeared in "The Bob Crosby Show" on television in the mid-50s and in several movies, the latest of which was "Five Little Pennies", the life of Red Nichols and his orchestra.

Chris Crosby, Bob Crosby's son, is involved in stage performances, recordings, television and films. He has appeared at the Paramount Theater in New York, the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, at Disneyland, Disneyworld, in the Hollywood Bowl, and with Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas.



CHRIS CROSBY

People



MRS. LILLIE MAE FOWLER

Lillie Mae Fowler is B&PW honoree

Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler has been chosen Woman of the Year for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club.

A club member since 1956, she has been active in all activities and has held most club offices. She was presented a silver engraved tray during the B&PW breakfast Sunday morning, which kicked off a busy schedule in honor of National Business Women's Week.

A resident of Pampa since 1926, Mrs. Fowler graduated from Pampa High School in 1928, the same year she began a 43-year career with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Chief operator for about 30 years, she retired in 1971.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, she is active in the Congenial Sunday School class and is a member of Telephone Pioneers of America. Her hobbies include reading, handwork and gardening.

Mrs. Fowler, of 600 Powell, has one daughter, Miss Celia Fowler.

B&PW has full agenda honoring business women

The agenda this week is full for Pampa's Business and Professional Women's Club, celebrating National Business Women's week Oct. 21 through Oct. 27.

Activities begin with a breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Coronado Inn, honoring the Woman of the Year, Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler. The group will attend church together at the First Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m.

Monday B&PW members will deliver refreshments to residents of the Pampa nursing homes, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Marguerite Nash is hostess.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Pampa B&PW will meet in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company for a covered dish supper and regular business meeting. Ethel Anderson and Ruby Crocker are in charge.

Wednesday is left free of activities so that B&PW members can attend church services of their own choices.

The Flame Room will be the site for Thursday's brunch, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., honoring all business women. Coffee and rolls will be served.

A luncheon on Friday at the Senior Citizens Center will begin at 12 noon. Club members will meet Saturday at 319 N. Purviance for a come-and-go coffee from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Old friends make for happy reunion

By Louise Pierce

New friends are important to all of us, and they should always be cultivated, never plowed under. They can add to our zest for living and, consequently, to the happiness of our older marriages. But we need to cling to our old friends too, seeing nearby ones often and enjoying reunions with those far away, if and when we can.

The Pampa Army Air Field was located here during World War II. It was an advanced training base where pilots got their wings. The town was much smaller then than it is now, and the fliers formed lasting friendships with each other and with the townspeople. Many wives came along, and the young couples sometimes lived in the homes of the community, often as a real and valued part of a family.

A few of the fliers and base personnel now live in Pampa, including a lady named Nina who was executive secretary at the field. Some years ago she wrote to all those who had trained here and invited them to a reunion. To the surprise and delight of our whole town, they came — over a hundred of them and their wives. They had such a good time reminiscing that they have returned every year since, coming from New York, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Minnesota, Tennessee, Georgia and other states; the one making the longest trip comes 3,000 miles from Guatemala every summer. Even generals attend. And one of them told Nina, "If you hadn't started this thing, we'd have lost contact with our friends of 30 years ago and would never have seen them again. This is the happiest time of our year." They eat and dance and make speeches and play golf. But mostly they get into small groups and talk about what they did then and what has happened to them since and what they're up to now. They're as happy a group as ever comes to our town.

Breeze-fanning was rampant in our home last year when Otis' Navy buddy and his wife dropped in unexpectedly on their way home to Indiana. Otis and George hadn't seen each other since 1945, and they re-won the war all one night. I knew that Otis was prone to seasickness those years, but I didn't know how bad it was until George told me. "He used to sunburn his ankles every time we went to sea, hanging over the side for at least a couple of weeks. Boy, was he glad when we got to Australia and stayed three years!" And George's son, who was with his folks on the trip to see us, stifled a yawn toward morning as he commented, "Well, old salts, I have really enjoyed the cruise!"

George is still married to the wife of his youth, as Otis is. That made our reunion the more enjoyable. It's a little difficult if you find an old friend sporting a new mate you've never heard of. It's embarrassing to ask, "How's Millie?" and have the old pal answer breezily, "How should I know? We were divorced ten years ago." If the former wife is dead, you can sympathize and recall the happy times that the four of you used to have. But if he springs a new young wife on you, the conversation lags until you get your breath. The happiest visits with old friends are those in which you are proud that your marriage has lasted into your retirement years and bids fair to be with you until death shall you part — and your old friend and his wife have had the same beautiful experience.

It can even be enjoyable (for some, that is) if one of you gets sick on a trip with old friends. I well recall the time that another wife and I became ill and had to spend one day of our tour in a doctor's office with a side trip to the hospital. When we rejoined our husbands in late afternoon, I said, "It's too bad we spoiled the day for you men." And Otis said, "Oh, we went bowling and had a great time. It was a wonderful outing!"

One warning we should all remember about reunions is that the gatherings should not continue for weeks or months unless we are certain that all parties are compatible and nobody is overworked or unhappy. A letter brought this to my mind.

DEAR LOUISE: I married a man from New Zealand who came here on business and stayed. We've been together 25 years and I still love him, I think. But my problem is that his friends and folks from Down Under keep descending on us without warning and staying forever. A cousin came last year and stayed six weeks. A boyhood chum arrived suddenly and said his family would be along in a couple of months when they'd spent some time with his wife's folks; they came — and the whole kaboodle stayed three months more. They said they came so far that they had to make the trip worth their time, and I guess our free board and bed did that. But the worst visit was when Bill's nephew and his wife and seven kids arrived from Guam and lived with us for a year before he found a job that suited him. We've only got three bedrooms so I had kids sleeping all over the house. And I never stopped cooking. I want Bill to tell his kith and kin that they can't visit us for more than a week at a time. But he says he can't hurt their feelings. Well, he's hurting mine. I can't stand cooking and cleaning and washing and ironing for a mob much longer. It's upsetting me so bad that I'm thinking of leaving Bill. Would you? TIRED OF VISITORS

DEAR T.O.V.: Yes, I would — but not permanently. I'd warn Bill of my intentions and I'd carry them out. If his relatives and old friends had the courtesy to write that they were coming, I'd write back and invite them for a week but no longer. If they arrived unannounced, I'd pack up and leave on a trip of my own for as long as Bill held open house. My guess is that it wouldn't be nearly as long as usual, once he realized how much added housework they required. He'd have a new appreciation of what you'd been through when he had to do the work himself, and I think he would suggest an early departure for those who came for dinner now and stayed for dinner forever. If so, he'd welcome you home — and would free you of your relative slavery.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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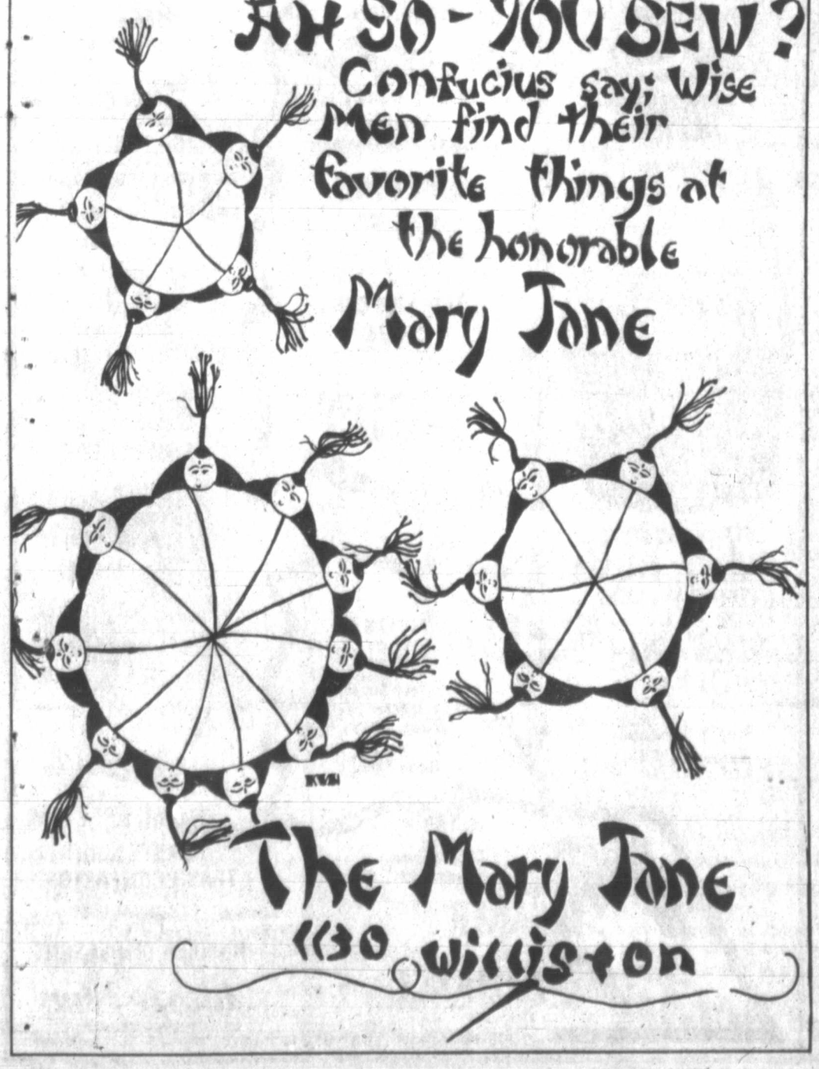
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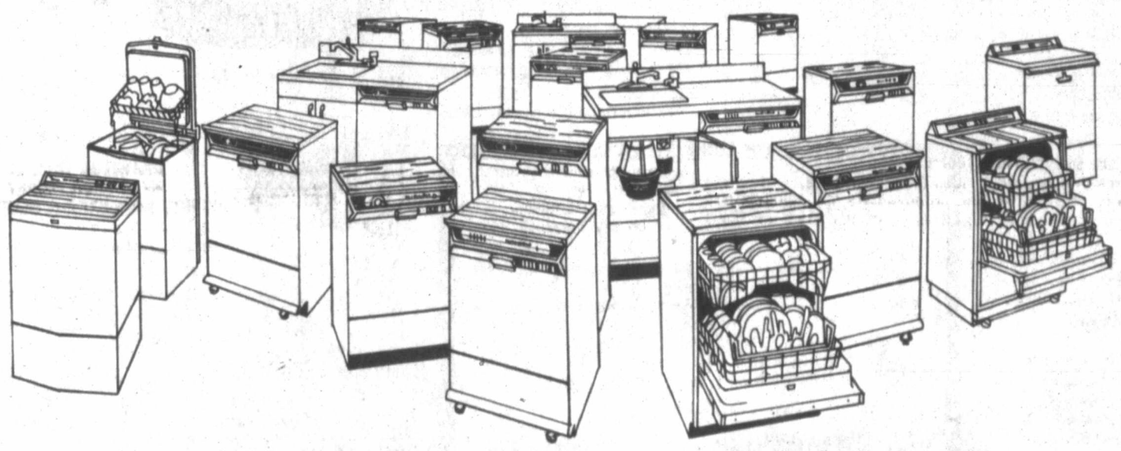
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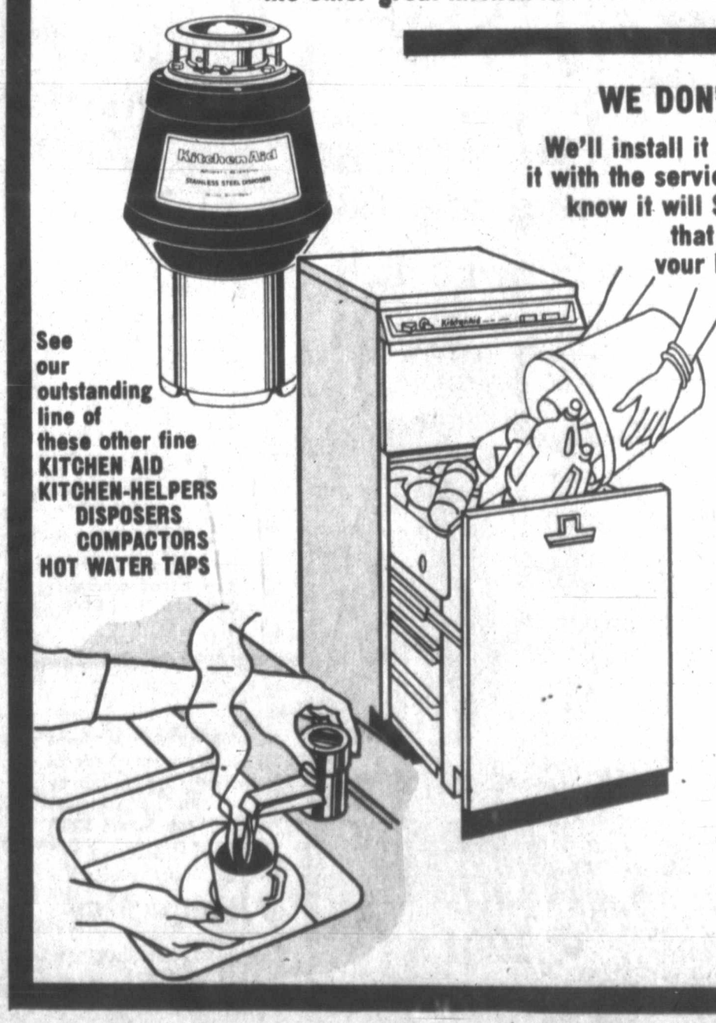


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MRS. HANK JORDAN

Miss Benyshek married

In a ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church, Miss Regina Jo Benyshek became the bride of Hank Jordan.

Officiating was the Rev. Larry Hall, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benyshek, Rt. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan, 2109 Hamilton, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza fashioned with a round neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bodice was covered with venise lace, which also edged the sleeves. The empire waist accented the A - line skirt, which was highlighted with matching lace motifs. Rows of lace also formed a flounce and the chapel length train.

She wore a juliet cap featuring a waltz length veil of illusion, edged in lace.

Serving as maid of honor was Linda Stovall of Canyon. Jo Linda Lowrey of Pampa and Susan Skaggs of Canyon were bridesmaids.

Best man was Randy Jordan, brother of the bridegroom, of Breckenridge. Groomsmen were Robbie Benyshek, the bride's brother, and Mike Lancaster, both of Pampa.

Serving as junior bridesmaid was Lisa Jo Maul. Amy Maul was flower girl and Jer Duvall was ring bearer.

Colleen Sanders was pianist and soloist. Bush Jordan also was a soloist.

Kim Lancaster registered guests. Ushers were Eddie Brown of Denton and Mark Ebankamp of Pampa. Matt Maul and Wade Maul were candlelighters.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mary Ann Ebankamp, Marcia Stout, Susie Hamlin, Kathy Cudney, Tonya Black, Karla Stout and Gina Hamlin.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is employed in the Gray County tax office.

A 1977 PHS graduate, the bridegroom also attended WTSU and is farms with Zach Osborne.

The couple lives north of Pampa.



MRS. HAROLD BENTLEY

Jan'na Braxton wed Friday

Miss Jan'na Braxton became the bride of Harold Bentley in a ceremony Friday evening in the Central Baptist Church. Officiating was Lee Clark of the Church of Christ of Bovina.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton, 1117 Darby. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Bentley of Farwell.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza, featuring a Queen Anne neckline and empire bodice. Venise lace, seed pearls and crystal pleating accented the neckline, full sleeves and hemline of the skirt. Lace appliques accented the skirt and chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was edged in Venise lace.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Brenda Briggs of Amarillo. Widdy Gromowsky of Bovina was best man.

Ushers were Jim Braxton, the bride's brother, and Johnny Renner.

Providing wedding music were Estelle Malone, organist, Waynetta Hill, pianist, and Bill Combs, soloist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Diana Willis and Leslie Johnson.

The couple will live in Clovis. The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom graduated from Bovina High School and is employed at Elliott Auto Parts in Clovis.

Hermitage exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of works from all departments of the Hermitage in Leningrad will open at the National Gallery of Art in the spring of 1980 and tour the country through 1982.

The gallery says it will be "the first such exhibition ever to leave the Soviet Union."

The more than 400 objects in the show, "The Hermitage of Leningrad: Doorway to World Art," will include prehistoric, Assyrian, ancient Greek, Roman, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Islamic, Russian and Western European art.

Couple plans November vows

Nancy Anne Green will become the bride of Jerry Wayne Lemons during a Nov. 10 ceremony in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woodbury of Odessa. Lemons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt Lemons, 2724 Aspen.

The bride - elect has a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University and is a social worker with the Texas Department of Human Resources. The prospective bridegroom earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University and is an independent oil producer with Wy - Vel Corporation.



ANNE GREEN, WAYNE LEMONS

ESA has workshop

Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority members attended a workshop Thursday at the home of Jean Sells, 2233 Hamilton.

Van Vanderbrook, manager of Harvester Lanes, was the speaker. The group discussed plans for the benefit bowling tournament, scheduled Oct. 27 - 28 and Nov. 3 - 4. All the proceeds will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Plans were also made for the pecan sales and a Nov. 10 dance. The members also discussed plans to benefit the chapter's adopted family.

Refreshments were served by Jean Sells and Jo Ann Stevens.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at 2121 Lynn, the home of Emma Leta Morris.

Shirley Kucifer, coordinator of Pampa Meals on Wheels, will bring the program.

Burke - Smith vows exchanged

In a recent double ring ceremony, Miss Vickie Anne Burke became the bride of Forrest Ray Smith. Vows were exchanged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch of Laketon, with the Rev. Dale Harter of the First Christian Church of Miami officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Glydle Burke and the late Earl Burke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Alpine.

The bride, escorted by Luther Devins, wore a candlelight street length dress designed with cap sleeves and accented with mother - of - pearl buttons. She wore a picture hat of raschel lace trimmed with yellow ribbon. Her bouquet was white cushion mums and gypsophlia accented with yellow streamers tied in love knots.

Kelley Caswell of Pampa was maid of honor. Best man was Milton Smith, the bridegroom's father.

Assisting with the reception were Kelley Caswell, Marie Smith and Treva Crouch.

The couple is at home in Pampa. The bride attended Pampa High School and Tyler Junior College. The bridegroom graduated from Alpine High School and attended Sul Ross State University. He is employed by Harveser Electric.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Marsha Holland, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ben Holland, is the bride to be of Christopher Baumann.

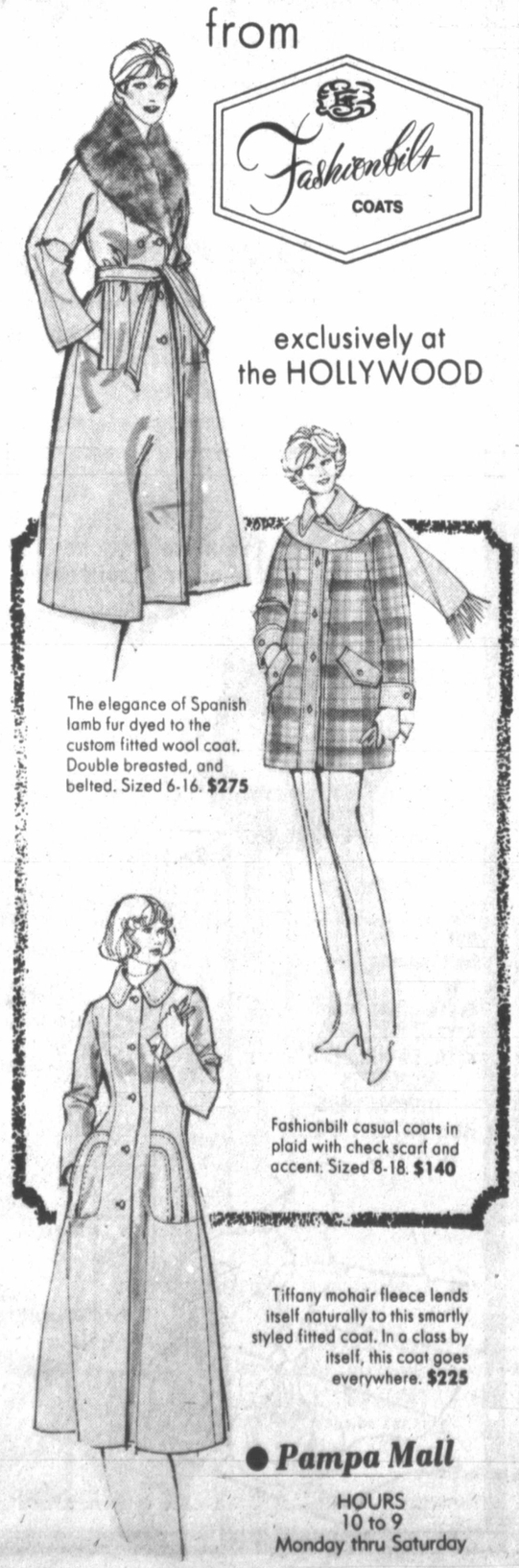
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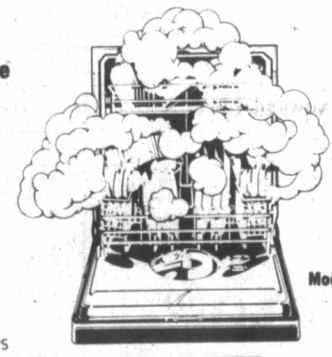
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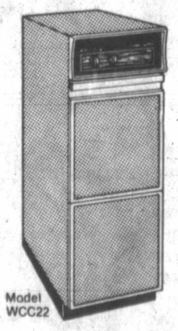
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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON

FALL HOMEMAKER COUNCIL LUNCHEON:

The Gray County Extension Homemakers Council is having its annual fall luncheon Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Activities for the day include a Council business meeting from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. At 11 a.m. the delegates who attended the Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting will give highlights of their trip. At 11:45 a.m. a covered dish luncheon will begin. Entertainment for the luncheon will be a "special" style show featuring models from each of the homemaker clubs. The public is invited to attend. Monday, Oct. 22.

KEEP HALLOWEEN "SPECIAL" — SAFE:

Keep Halloween "special" — by keeping it safe. "Goblin excitement" is high for this first holiday of the school year, so parents and teachers have a serious challenge in protecting children. Three safety areas — costumes, treats and traffic — need the most attention.

Make sure costumes fit children as closely as possible. Avod too - large costumes, since they can cause tripping, stumbling or falling when children scurry from house to house. Be sure each child can see clearly through his mask. Check to see that the mask does not have a "blinder" effect. Be sure he can see out of the corners of the mask.

Look for flame - retardant costumes — or safe, flame - retardant fabrics for making costumes. Paper and most gauzy fabrics are highly flammable. Let your child wear his school shoes with the costume. Costume shoes may interfere with his running skills. Keep costumes light in color so they show up in the dark for motorists and others. On dark costumes use reflective tape.

Provide wrapped treats for all children. FORBID your children from eating any treats UNTIL YOU CHECK THEM FIRST. Warn them not to sneak bits of goodies on the trick - or - treat run. Encourage your children to canvass only your neighborhood for treats. Be alert to "goodies" that appear to be re - wrapped — or those that smell "funny" or look "different", especially homemade products.

Drive very slowly in neighborhoods on Halloween night. Report speedsters to the police immediately. Watch for children darting — from EVERYWHERE. Keep car lights on bright — except when meeting other cars — so you can see darting children.

Trick or treat as close to home as possible. Walk with your children, rather than driving them on their rounds. Know the exact night your community is celebrating Halloween.

"Trick or treating" is for younger children — from ages three through elementary school age. Junior high and older teens should plan other social activities at Halloween and leave trick - or - treating to the younger children. Also, remember that little children less than age three may be frightened by Halloween customs. Don't force them to dress up or even greet the goblins. Now you're ready to call out the ghosts, the goblins and the witches — and don't forget to call the children, too.

HALLOWEEN "STAY AT HOME" PARTY:

Entertain the "ghosts and goblins" at home — with safe fun and nutritious treats. Consider a Halloween "stay - at - home" party for your children and their friends, rather than "trick or treating" this year. Your own home affords all the joys of costumes, games, fun and party foods — and expenses can be low. Also, your children can help with the preparations.

For the menu, try some ideas below — they're more nutritious than the usual "loot" and lots of fun to make:

JACK - O' - LANTERN PIZZAS

4 English muffins, split
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 8 - oz. can pizza sauce
3 slices (3½ x 3½) Mozzarella cheese

Heat the oven to broil. Place the split muffins on a baking sheet, brush with oil; broil until light brown. Reduce oven temperature to 400 degrees F. Spread one generous tablespoon pizza sauce on each muffin. Trim corners from cheese slices to make circles. Cut out a Jack - 'O' - Lantern face on each circle of cheese with a paring knife. Place one cheese face on each muffin; bake until cheese melts. Serves 8.

PARTY SANDWICHES

Whole grain bread
Cream cheese
Toppings: apple slices, raisins



Allow the cream cheese to soften outside the refrigerator for a half hour before using. Spread cream cheese on a slice of bread; cut the sandwich into quarters and decorate with an apple slice or raisins.

GHOSTS BOATS

Celery stalks (3½ to 4 inches in length)
Cream cheese and - or pimiento cheese

Wash celery and fill with cream cheese or pimiento cheese. Cut out ghosts from white construction paper. Stick ghosts into boats with toothpicks. Arrange on a platter and serve.

FUNNY FACE FRUIT CUPS

Slice off top of orange and remove inside portion. Cut a zigzag edge and draw a face on the orange. Fill with orange sections that were removed plus nuts and fruit cocktail.

FRUIT PUNCH

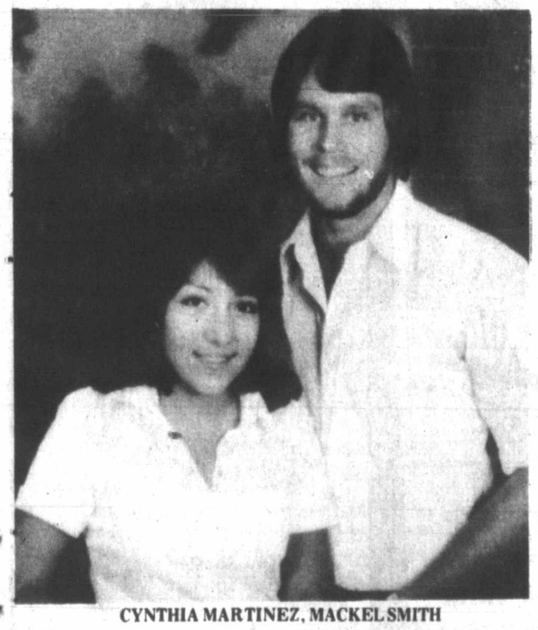
1 package soft drink mix (any flavor)
1 46 - ounce can pineapple juice

Mix soft drink mix according to directions; put into punch bowl and add pineapple juice. Add ice cubes or a molded ice ring. Serves 15 to 20.

CHOCOLATE GELATIN CANDY

2 cups water
4 packages plain gelatin
¼ cup instant milk
4 tablespoons honey
1 ½ squares unsweetened chocolate

Soak gelatin in cold water. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Add other ingredients and cook until the chocolate is all melted. Pour into 8 - or 9 - inch square cake pan. Set in refrigerator. Cut into small pieces to serve.



CYNTHIA MARTINEZ, MACKEL SMITH

Miss Martinez to wed Nov. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Martinez of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Mackal Smith.

Smith is the son of Bill Smith of Llano and Joyce Smith of Pampa.

The couple will exchange vows Nov. 3 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Miss Martinez is a senior student at Pampa High School. Smith is a 1979 graduate of PHS and is employed at Celanese.

Crime is topic of PEWS program

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met recently for a program by Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

He presented a slide show on crime prevention to 20 members and two guests.

Conducting the business meeting was Susan Jorgensen, secretary.

Pampa members attending were Maxcine Chase, Frances Louvier, Marilyn Butler, Susan Jorgensen, Helen Hogan, Cora Lee Heckman, Pat Leach and Jo Ann Smith.

The next PEWS meeting will be Nov. 13 at the Borger Country Club.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Fast - food jobs no picnic for teens

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Teens, if you think working in a fast-food restaurant consists mainly of chatting with friends and eating all the food you can, think again.

The real world of fast food isn't exactly a teen-age cornucopia under golden arches, says writer John Mariani.

Fast food is big business, designed to make profits for the owners and shareholders. That often means hard work, long hours and no free meals.

"It was no fun," laments one teen, who used to serve 'em up at Burger King but left as soon as she could get a better job. "They don't care if you quit, because there's always another kid to take your place."

It is true that the fast-food industry hires more teenagers than any other business. Of the eight million restaurant industry employees, 35 percent are teens. Millions of teen-agers are competing for such jobs on a part-time basis, and like any unskilled laborer, the fast-food worker is highly expendable and easily trainable.

But there are many abuses of those lucky enough to land such jobs, including hiring underage workers, having unreasonably long hours, allowing teens to serve liquor and not paying correct wages.

Spokespersons for the industry maintain that while parent companies try hard to monitor standards and practices, it's difficult for them to check on every individual franchise owner who may be taking advantage of teen-age employees.

"The insensitive franchisee gives us all a bad name," says Allen Bernstein, who runs 11 New York outlets for Wendy's.

On the other hand, writer Mariani continues, "When Burger King sings, 'Have it your way,' they don't mean an unskilled employee can come in any time she wants, expect to eat half the store's profits, refuse to do any cleaning up and get a raise every other week.

"Working is part of growing up, and a job at a fast-food restaurant makes you realize that employers, in general, ask for a lot of work — sometimes distasteful — in return for the wages they pay."

Perhaps one major benefit of working at a fast-food chain is the opportunity for advancement. While young people shouldn't expect to be promoted right away, there are many examples of upward mobility in the fast-food ranks. The chief executive of Burger King is 37-year-old Don Smith, who started out as a food handler.

Whatever your reasons for joining a fast-food chain — whether to make a few dollars or embark on a career — be wary about the pitfalls and promises.

"Make sure your duties are detailed down to the last french fry," Mariani advises. "Familiarize yourself with the minimum-wage and child-abuse laws — and the company's expectations of your performance.

SAND'S MYSTERY SALE
3 Fabric Tables
½ Price!
All This Week, 3 tables of our fine fabrics will be ½ price!
WHICH 3? COME SEE. You'll be glad you did.
SAND'S FABRIC & NEEDLECRAFT
225 N. Cuyler
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

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113 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas
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MATERNITY SHOP
15% Off T-Shirts
Come by and see us. We pride in personal service.

NU-WAY CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
by Jay Young
THANK YOU!
For 3 Great Years in Pampa.
As a special thanks, we offer these special prices good Oct. 22nd thru Oct. 27th!
NEW SERVICE: Window Washing!
Living Room & Hall
Maximum 280 sq. ft. $29.99
Shag or Plush $34.99
Extra footage--½ reg. price.
Reg. Size Couch
$29.99
Velvet Upholstery--$34.99
Larger sizes slightly higher
NEW SERVICE: Drying Wet Carpet!
AN ANNIVERSARY GIFT FOR YOU--
Call for a FREE ESTIMATE between 8:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. or 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. and you'll be eligible to win..
1st Prize ..... $33.33 Worth of cleaning FREE
2nd Prize ..... $23.33 in Free Cleaning
3rd Prize ..... $13.33 in Free cleaning
Drawing will be held Oct. 27th
Cleaning will be done by appointment anytime between now and November 20th, 1979.
No Obligation No Purchase is Necessary.
KEEP THIS AD!! It will be worth a discount in the very near future! Watch for more information...
THANKS FOR DIALING 665-3541 Where quality Doesn't Cost--IT PAYS!

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN
Family Style Breakfast SPECIAL!
2 LARGE EGGS
Bacon or Sausage,
Hash Brown Potatoes,
Toast or Biscuits
$1.39
PRICE EFFECTIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1979
LOCATED AT 1402 N. HOBART IN PAMPA
Furr's SUPER MARKETS

OCT 21 1979

Reception set to honor McCarthy couple



MR. AND MRS. D.C. McCARTHY

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy of Skellytown will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception today (Sunday).

The couple will be honored from 2 to 5 p.m. at 503 Yeager in Pampa.

The couple was married at Sayre, Okla., by J.M. Gilpatrick. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Juanita Terry.

Residents of Skellytown for 17 years, McCarthy retired in 1975 after 40 years with Cree Oil Company.

They have two sons, Ronald McCarthy of Pampa and Charles McCarthy of Andrews. They also have six grandchildren.

Friends are invited to the reception.

Casual 'facts' aren't correct

People often unwittingly accept casual statements as facts. Yet, frequently these "facts" turn out to be fiction.

For example, all of the following statements about life insurance are wrong, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

1) The rate of return on a "whole life" policy is no more than 1.3 percent.

(There is no "rate of return" in life insurance, since it is not an investment or savings account but rather a contract of protection. Life companies invest their funds until they are needed for policyholder payments. The interest earned is used to reduce insurance costs. Companies are currently crediting interest of 5 to 6 percent in calculating their premiums and policy dividends. This interest is not taxable to policyholders.)

2) Most families own enough life insurance.

(According to many financial counselors, to be adequately protected, the head of an average family should be insured for about five times his or her annual income. However, the national average is about two times.)

3) One type of life insurance policy is right for all families.

(The type and amount of life insurance needed will vary with a family's financial circumstances, and will also depend on the number of children, their ages, a family's obligations and future goals.)

4) When you switch from a safe job to a hazardous one, your life and health insurance premiums go up.

(They do not go up at all. Once you have a contract with an insurance company it cannot be altered by a change in your job.)

5) Life insurance policies have "fine print" to confuse the buyer.

(State insurance departments regulate the size of the type in a policy; there is no "fine print.")

6) When you borrow on your life insurance policy you're borrowing your own money.

(Actually, you are borrowing from the funds of the life insurance company reserves held for future payments to policyholders.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time back there was a spate of news stories about coffee, tea, cocoa and colas causing breast disease. The report said that if women stopped drinking these beverages their breasts improved. If you wanted to try this, could you use decaffeinated coffee? I'm sure there are many women who would like some information on this.

DEAR READER — Yes, you've quoted those news stories accurately. Basically, the study was of women who had breast lumps or nodules that were not cancer.

The first report stated that about 20 of these women stopped using coffee, tea, colas and chocolate and that 65 percent of them had a complete resolution of breast lumps and symptoms in from two to six months.

That's very encouraging information although the reasons for it may not yet be established. Dr. John P. Minton of Ohio State University Medical School in Columbus, Ohio, attributed it to the xanthine, such as caffeine found in coffee, and theophylline or theobromine, which are also found in some of these drinks. He felt they interfered with the basic nucleic acids such as AMB, that are associated with cell regeneration.

Our body undergoes constant regeneration with old cells being eliminated and new replacement cells being formed. One of the side products in the chemical reactions for cell regeneration is xanthine.

It's probably true that a woman could use decaffeinated coffee. But since these are preliminary trials and it's not definitely established what the mechanism is that causes the reversal that's been observed, that may not be the case. Additional studies will surely be needed to establish all the aspects of this very important and exciting observation.

Coffee in particular contains a lot of additional complex chemicals that can be irritating to the digestive tract and may, indeed, have other overall effects on the body, particularly in individuals who consume large amounts of coffee, whether decaffeinated or not.

Clearly, the caffeine in coffee is the main drug that acts as a cell stimulant and increases mental alertness. In some instances, small amounts of this have some value. But in many instances, they increase a person's tendency to anxiety and tension.

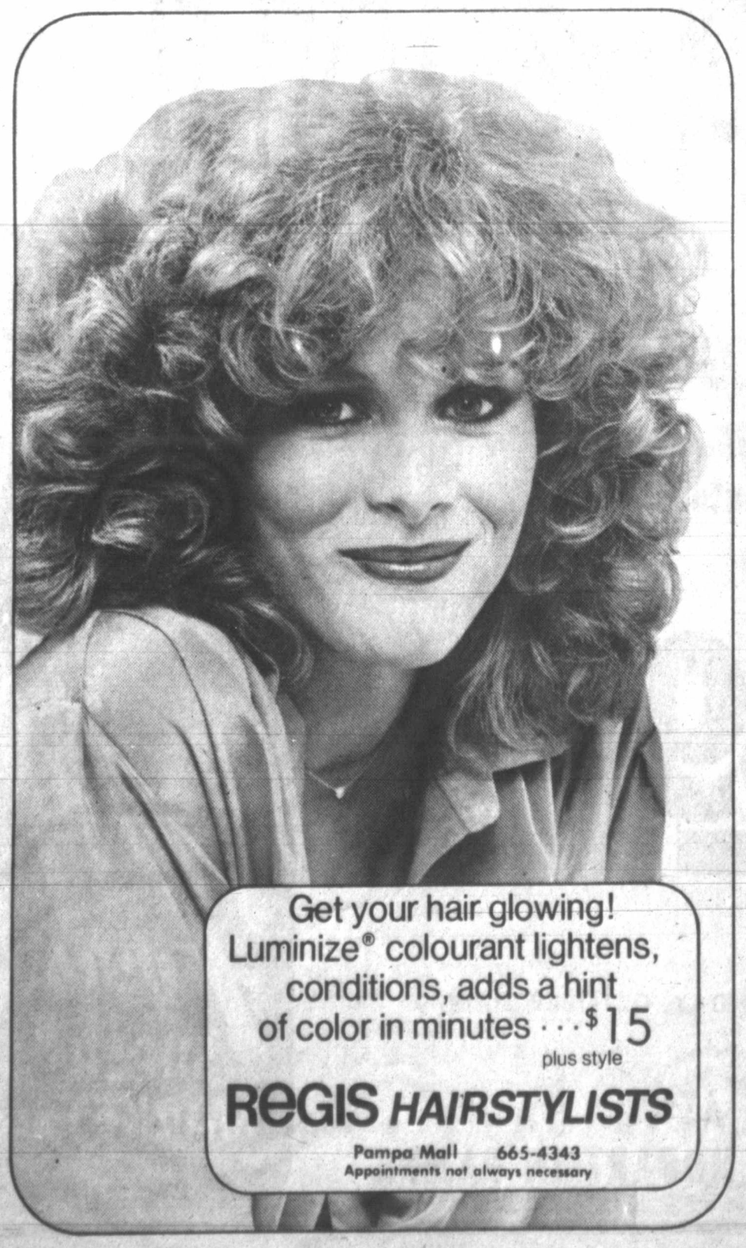
I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Coffee, Tea, Colas And Chocolate. It will give you more information on how these drinks affect the body. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Coffee is an example of a natural food that has not been adequately evaluated. Whenever we think of a synthesized chemical in our food, we begin to get excited and worry about what it might do to the body, but we forget that a lot of the naturally occurring foods that we use may be potentially hazardous too.

Margo's



Suitwear... The City Classic! Plush ultra-suede, (perfect for office into evening panache!). Tailored jacket over tuck-waist skirt with front slit. In wine. Sizes 8-16. $78.00.



Get your hair glowing! Luminize® colourant lightens, conditions, adds a hint of color in minutes ... $15 plus style

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall 665-4343

Appointments not always necessary

OPEN DAILY 9-9 CLOSED SUNDAY

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K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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MON. & TUES.

PRICE BREAKERS



12 Snack Plates, 6x6"
10 Platters, 9¾x8⅛"
10 Section Platters 9¾x8⅛"
12 Bowls, 12-oz.

2 Pkgs. 88¢ Our 58c-72c

'China' Foam Dinnerware

White plastic foam is grease-and break-resistant. 4 popular sizes.



66c

Delicious malted milk candy with CRUNCH! 14-oz. net wt. carton.



2.57 Our Reg. 3.97

Plastic Trash Can Liners

Handy roll of 50 heavy-duty liners. 20-30 gal. 16x14x37" size.



3 for $1 Our Reg. 56c

Glade® Solid Air Fresheners

Choose Early Spring, Rose, Lime, Lemon, Powder Fresh. 6-oz.* *Net Wt.

Our 4.88 Rectangular High or Low, 4651 or 4652, Ea. 3.88
Our 6.88 Rectangular Single High/Low, 6052 ..... 5.88

Sale Price



2 FOR $3

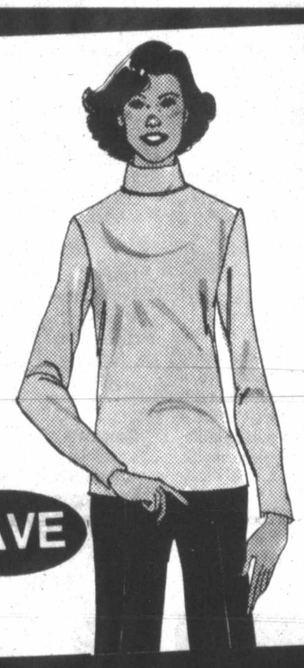
Sealed Beams

Choice of high or low sealed beams.
Our 2.78 Round Single High/Low, 6014 ..... 1.88

$2.88 Our Reg. 3.96

Polyester Turtleneck Fashion Tops

A favorite that's so basic to your fall wardrobe ... turtleneck tops with easy-on back zip.



SAVE



1.57 Our 1.97 Snack Size Bags

2.47 Our 3.17 Bar Packages

Hershey's® Chocolate Selections

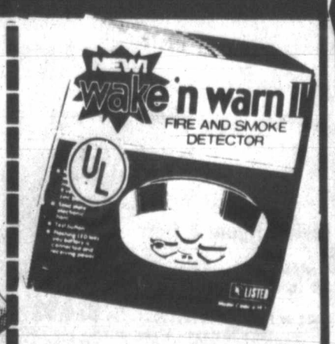
Hershey's® favorites in snack or bar size. Snack size chocolate bars, Kit Cats®, Reese® Cups in 10-12 oz. bags. Regular Bars, Reese® Cups, Kit Cats, 30 to box.



5.88 Our Reg. 7.48

Split Cowhide Driving Gloves

Tan in men's sizes.



Kmart Sale Price $9.88

Less Factory Rebate 3.00

Your Net Cost $6.88

After Factory Rebate

Smoke-fire detector with solid state electric horn. With battery

CHEER

2.23



84 oz. box

LAUNDRY DETERGENT



4.37 Our Reg. 5.17

6-Pr. Men's Crew Socks

Cotton stretch nylon in white or with stripes. Fit sizes 10-13.



2½ Lb.

Choose Dry Roasted, Blanched or Spanish Peanuts 2.13



5.13

Better tasting more meat flavor. Complete balanced dog food. Net Wt. 25 Lb.



8.88 Ea. — Our Reg. 10.88

Beverage Dispenser

1.9-liter, insulated dispenser for touch-top pouring. Save now.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

New Hampshire measures political barometer of America

"The flocks and kine are neatest in New Hampshire;
"The song birds sing the sweetest in New Hampshire;
"The thunder peals the loudest,
"The mountains are the grandest,
"And the politics are the damnedest in New Hampshire."

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — If one lived in Amarillo, say, one might be tempted to think of New Hampshire — if one were tempted to think of New Hampshire at all — that as New Hampshire goes, so goes New Hampshire.

But Americans cannot easily overlook a state that names its mountains after presidents and whose kickoff primary has a mountainous influence in choosing who those presidents will be.

So, considering this barometer, what is a New Hampshire?

New Hampshire is a place with a history of:

—Tolerance: while Salem, Mass., was burning its witches, Goody Walford of Portsmouth, N.H., sued those who accused her of witchcraft for slander. And won.

—Liberty: the right of the citizenry to revolt is written into the state constitution.

—Ingenuity: Enos M. Clough of Sunapee invented a horseless carriage in 1869 that had 5,463 parts.

—Variety: there are 132 ways to spell Lake Winnipesaukee.

—Morality: around 1820, Dartmouth College fined 39 students $2 each for attending dancing school.

—Freedom: the licence plates bearing Revolutionary War hero Gen. John Stark's phrase "Live Free or Die" are made by convicts in the state's one prison.

—Democracy: New Hampshire's mob scene legislature has 400 representatives. If the U.S. had the same proportion, there would be 112,000 Congressmen.

—Forgiveness: the Legislature has repealed a provision for the governor to pursue and slay "anyone who aggravates New Hampshire."

It is also a state of paradoxes. There are white-steepled villages, and the state is 86 percent forest. But it's more urban than rural.

Its government is frugal. The state takes in $130 million in gross receipts for liquor taxes, 60 percent paid by out-of-state bargain hunters. Same with cigarettes.

New Hampshire is the only state with no broad-based taxes. But it hits tourists 6 percent for food and lodging. Unearned income — dividends and interest — is taxed. And state parsimony has sent property taxes soaring.

New Hampshire's tax-free climate has attracted 140,000 newcomers — many "Flatlanders" from "Taxachusetts" — since 1970, making the state the fastest growing besides Florida east of the Mississippi. When the Flatlanders settle in, they learn the tax-free air is purchased at the expense of no kindergartens, of having to drive their refuse to the dump on Saturdays, and of having too few cops to control too many skiers.

As the Flatlanders demand increased services, they create pressures for the very taxes they came to New Hampshire to avoid.

New Hampshire abolished its Navy five or six years ago, but the mountains of the Presidential Range and the spired churches along the Connecticut River see that things don't change too much.

Some town meetings still appoint fence viewers (they ajudicate boundary disputes. Hanover has three, one with a degree from Oxford), hog reeves (porcine dog wardens) and cullers of staves (whatever they do). Canaan still has its Sands-of-Time Rd. In Bartlett, Stan Davidson still runs his birch peg factory with a century-old, wood-fired steam boiler. The state still has a day off on Fast Day which dates from the 17th century when citizens were asked to pray and fast for an ailing governor.

There are traditions that New Hampshire has fought for and preserved, and they remain native in the soil even if many of the state's 850, 0 people were born elsewhere.

Perhaps the greatest paradox of all is that New Hampshire would perch atop the nation like an old, tarnished rooster weather vane forecasting the political breezes.

Paradoxically, in part, because New Hampshire's preoccupation with politics — its town meetings, its opera-chorus legislature, its staggered terms for state officials, its retention alone in the United States of a colonial-era five-man council to oversee the governor — stem from a historic distrust of politicians and government.

Take the governor. He has a two-year term. The attorney general is in for five. One reason the legislature is kept large — third only to Congress and Britain's Parliament in the free world — is that its very size tends to keep things honest.

"By the time you've bought off the last one, you've lost the first," says Andy Anderson, a newsman turned historian. "Besides, there's nothing to steal."

The legislators' 19th century pay of $200 a year keeps the professional pol and the ambitious at bay. The result is not always brilliant legislation, as might be expected in a body that took 45 minutes to call the roll until electronic voting came in recently.

"One-half of the Legislature is incapable of thought, one-quarter never talks, 10 percent are leaders," says Eugene Daniell Jr. of Franklin. He is an impish 77-year-old veteran of political combat that included bringing the New York Stock Exchange to a halt in 1933 with a protest dose of tear gas.

Daniell, in his way, may be a prototype New Hampshire politician. "In Concord, they think I'm a raving radical" for numerous populist proposals dating back to his idol, Huey Long. "In Franklin," where Daniell presides over the school budget with the stinginess of a hired man's breakfast, "they think I'm a raving reactionary."

So into this quirky state, where there is a law against building a fence more than five feet high to spite your neighbor, come all the bandwagons of all Americans who would be president. Why?

Well, a state that can survive Earth's highest recorded wind — 231 mph atop Mt. Washington — can withstand a little campaign oratory.

There are no political bosses, no dominant labor unions, no machines. There is one TV station and only one statewide newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader owned by a choleric upper-case editorialist named William Loeb who is described as a king breaker rather than king maker.

Loeb's alliterative outbursts — e.g. "Jerry the Jerk" — raise passions if not votes and catch the ears of the Washington press corps when it shows up at primary time. But campaign seeds must be planted years before if they are to flower, as Jimmy Carter proved in 1976. He started in 1974.

The initial step is locate a sympathetic figure of reputation to head your campaign. An ex-governor would do nicely. But lacking one, the candidate seeks out one of the state's 30 or so political "junkies," people of prominence who enjoy playing the primary game largely for its own sake. The candidate spends a night or two at the junkie's home so his host can eventually boast "the president slept here," meets influentials who are the junkie's allies and hopes the presentation of his creed will enlist enough faithful to labor in the vineyards of the Lord.

"If you can't get the person you want, go to the statehouse and get the man who's his worst enemy," says Laurence Radway, former state Democratic chairman and Dartmouth political science professor who campaigned on foot the length of the state for the U.S. Senate. He lost.

"You want to get someone on your side who can activate the activists," says Joanne Symons, also once a state Democratic chairwoman. "Get the three-by-five card girls to work for you."

Person-to-person contact is the key to winning in New Hampshire. Voters, like shoppers at a vegetable stand, get to handle the merchandise firsthand. There is the trite-but-true joke of the voter

There's a belief that his long exposure to candidates has made the New Hampshire voter politically savvy. Radway dissents.

"The politicians come to New Hampshire like Marie Antoinette going to Versailles to milk cows and get close to nature. For his part, the voter overlooks issues and votes because a candidate looked him in the eye or gave a firm handshake. That's sophistication?"

Radway feels open primaries are squeezing out the professionals from the nominating process. "Instead of reasoned decisions, you get enthusiasts, people who have been temporarily turned on."

Too much significance is attached to New Hampshire, a state with fewer people than Boston, Radway feels. "A candidate gets a 29 to 22 percent plurality with a small vote and bingo! He's on the cover of Time and Newsweek. This adversely affects fund raising for the other candidates in primaries to come."

Others deplore the national coverage turning the primary into a media event. "Nobody here pays attention to politics until after the Super Bowl," says a local editor, "but we get the Washington pundits up here all winter eating lobster on the expense account while their wives shop for antiques. There's too much hype. Hell, look what they did to Muskie. The media said he lost because he didn't quite get 50 percent of the vote. That's ridiculous."

Mrs. Symons values the primary as "an early warning system" for a candidate to determine if his campaign is in trouble.

Besides ego enforcement, publicity and walking-around money, New Hampshire's political return from the primary is modest.

Paid TV growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I recently was initiated into television's fastest-growing fraternity — I became a pay television subscriber.

For an initial payment of $64.95, which included a roof-top UHF antenna and an unscrambler, and a monthly payment of $19.49, I became a member of ON Television, a subscription television company.

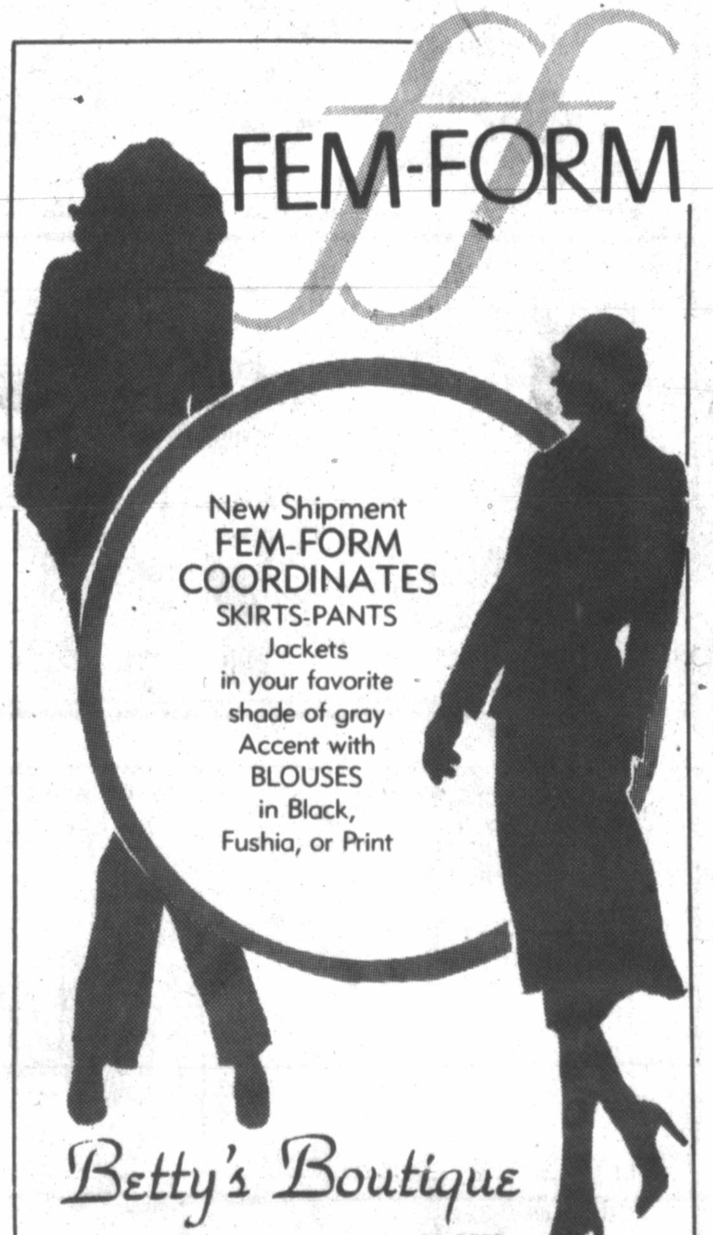
My set was hooked up in May. I could hardly wait. No commercials. Movies galore. No censorship.

The first show that night was a soccer game. I passed. Finally, at 9:30 came the event I had been waiting for: My first uncensored movie without commercials. Right in my own home.

The movie was "Welcome to L.A." Within five minutes I knew I was in trouble. My wife announced, "This movie stinks," and went to bed. I paid for it and I was going to see it. I stuck it through to the bitter, bitter end.

Let me say this about "Welcome to L.A." If you combed every film vault in every film studio you would not find a worse movie.

The night would have been a washout without "Bloodbrothers."







Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

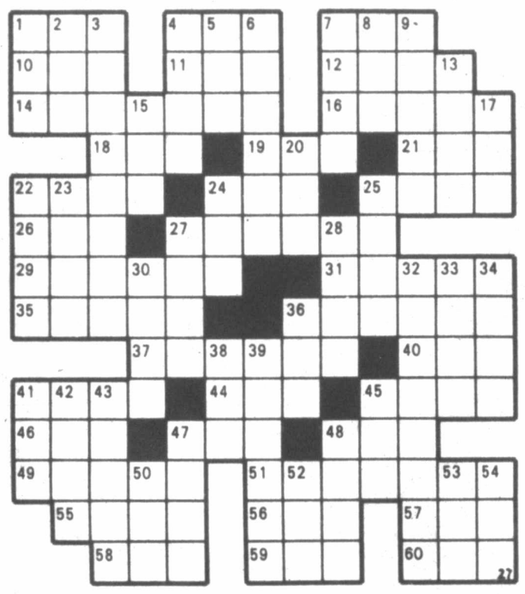
1 New Deal program
4 What (It.)
7 Greek letter
10 Automotive society (abbr.)
11 Possessive pronoun
12 Villain in "Othello"
14 Shorten
16 Reference book
18 Compass point
19 New (prefix)
21 Exclamation
22 Missile
24 Mountain pass
25 Suffix
26 Kind of dog
27 Crier
29 Schoolroom item
31 Idol
35 Songstress Reese
36 Feeds
37 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
40 Sharp tap
41 Metric foot
44 Apropos
45 Covered with moisture
46 Accountant (abbr.)
47 Time zone (abbr.)
48 South (Fr.)
49 Casals' instrument
51 Obscure
55 Time periods
56 Pay dirt
57 Equivocate
58 Notwithstanding
59 Short sleep
60 Actress Arden

DOWN

1 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
2 Public vehicle
3 Of the brain
4 Set of principles
5 Clasp
6 Heretofore (2 wds.)
7 Italian greeting
8 Derby
9 Arctic abode
13 Hawaiian island
15 Doctrine
17 Mayday signal
20 Addition to a house
22 Frappe
23 Make well
24 Station wagon
25 "_____ La Douce"
27 Fell
28 Erin
30 Large cut
32 Breed
33 Chew
34 Glimpse
36 Universal time (abbr.)
38 Auxiliary verb
39 Choice
41 Commerce agency (abbr.)
42 Imitated
43 Asian peninsula
45 Leader (Lat.)
47 Price
48 Percolate slowly
50 Soap ingredient
52 Depression initials
53 Civilian (abbr.)
54 Golf gadget

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	M	A	N		W	A	T	T	A	G	E	
G	R	A	P	E		I	V	O	R	I	E	S
A	E	G	I	S		G	A	L	I	L	E	E
G	A	M	E	T	E		I	D	S			
T	A	C		M	E	L		T	U	N	A	
		E	D	E	N		K	E	B	A	B	
Q	U	O		A	R	G	U	E		E	N	E
U	R	N		D	Y	I	N	G		R	O	D
I	S	L	E	S		N	I	S	I			
D	A	Y	S		P	E	T		R	U	M	
			T	O	I		E	L	O	P	E	S
W	I	C	H	I	T	A		I	N	E	R	T
E	C	H	E	L	O	N		F	E	N	C	E
T	H	I	R	S	T	Y		E	D	D	Y	



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 22, 1979

What seemed like a long time coming will finally break through for you this coming year and you'll be able to put an end to some unproductive siutations. Your material position will improve as a result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although it might appear happenstance to others, the clever way you deal with a material situation today is something you've considered for a long time. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov. 22) Doors that might have been closed to you could open today because of your magnetic, yet practical manner. You're hard to resist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be flexible today and you stand a good chance of working out something that has had you backed into a corner. The answer could come from left field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) Contacts could hold the key to helping you unravel that snarl you've found yourself in. Discuss all you can with thinking persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb. 19) Team up with a reliable ally today and the goals you've set can become reachable. Avoid any wishy-washy types.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obstacles that have thwarted your plans could instantly be removed today because of some intelligent maneuvering on your part. Use your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There aren't any obvious solutions to today's problems until you set about doing what needs to be done. Only then will everything fall into place.

TAURUS April 20-May 20) A serious situation involving a friend may pop up today. Use your smarts, but at the same time let those flashes of inspiration help guide you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Through your cleverness and industry you can be a big help today at clearing up an old and troublesome situation at home. Don't drag your feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today make that duty call you've been putting off. What you thought would be a dull experience may, surprisingly, turn out to be interesting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's an excellent day to set your household budget in order. The practical, yet unobtrusive way you handle your resources will leave more funds in the kitty than you expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take some time today to clear up a serious matter that calls for discussion. Now is the time to talk to the other concerned parties.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

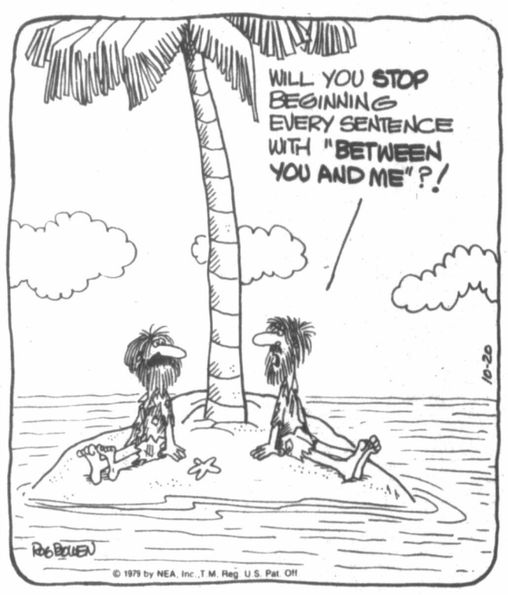


SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

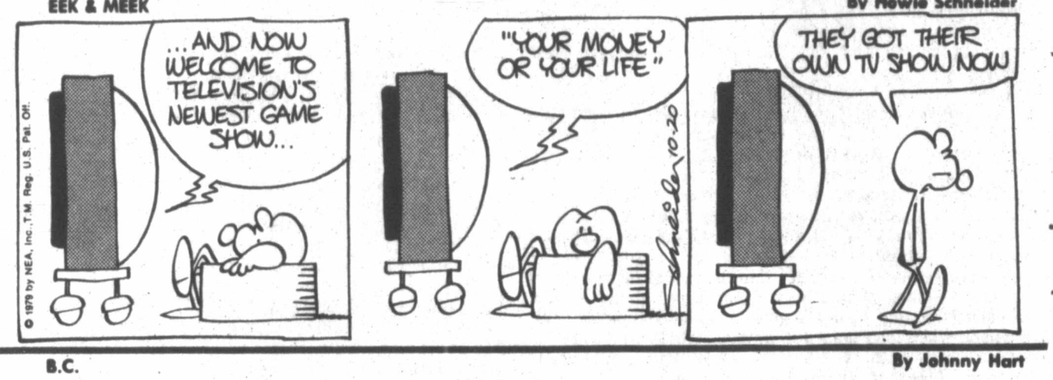


"Could you style it back to 1960 prices?"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer

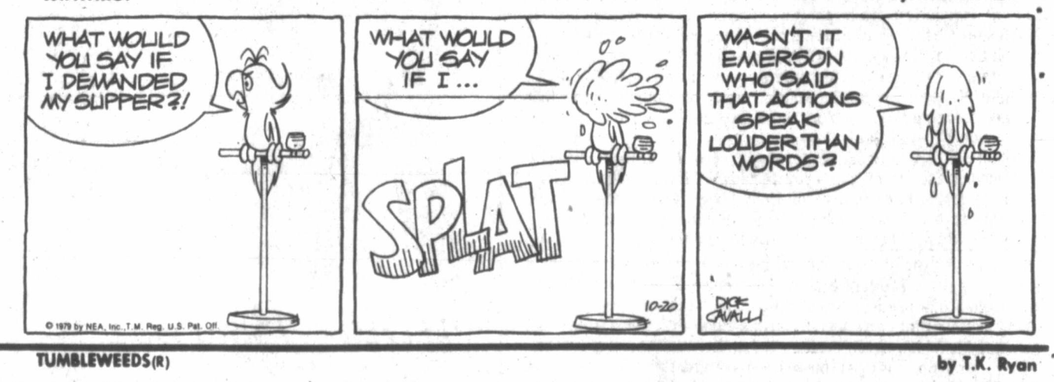


MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"There's only one way to get him off your lap. Tell him there's bubble gum in your purse!"

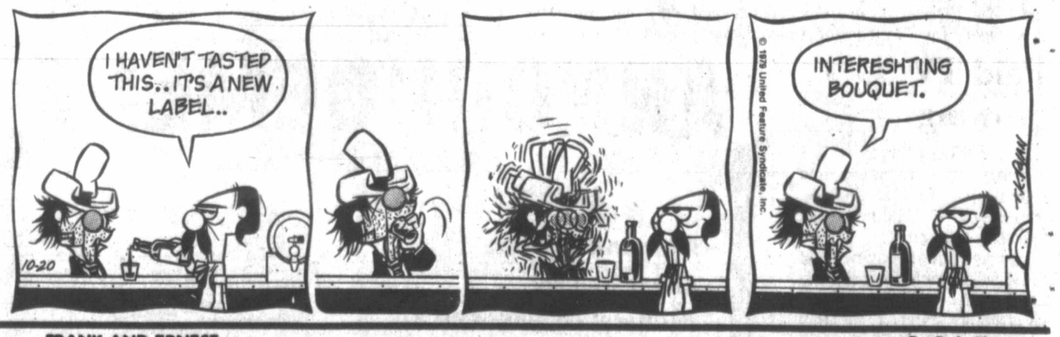
WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(R) — by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS — By Frank Hill



The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

If you're an album cover freak, take a look at **Don Williams**' latest LP. It took more than two weeks to decide whether or not there should be a cigarette in his hand. The cigarette stayed, and so did Don. He figured the picture would look funny without the cigarette. But the picture would look even funnier without Don. Maybe Don should take up chewing tobacco.

Seems that **Merle Haggard** is making a few people unhappy in San Francisco. Merle's new album, called *Serving 190 Proof*, has a couple of lines that say "There are two kinds of cherries and two kinds of fairies." San Francisco is generally considered the center for gays in the U.S. Several radio stations say they're considering shelving Haggard's records for a while.

In the meantime, Merle says his next album might be gospel.

Sunday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
7	Congressman Collins Dan Griffin	Three Stooges & Friends	Vegetable Soup Bible Class		Gospel Singing Jubilee	American Story	Carrascolanda Faith For Today		American Story
8	Larry Jones Dr. E.J. Dainel	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones		Big Blue Marble Kings Children	Communicating Through Literature	James Robinson First Baptist Church	Town Meeting Day Of Discovery	Communicating Through Literature
9	Jerry Fallwell	Hazel Movie: "Solid	Rex Humbard		Kids Are People Too	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	Devine Plan Let Bible Speak	Sesame Street
10	Robert Schuller	Gold Cadillac"	Old Time Gospel Hour		Animals	Studio See Zoom	American Religious Face The Nation	It Is Written Herald Of Truth	Studio See Zoom
11	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	"From The Terrace"	A Better Life Missionaries		Issues & Answers College Football	Everybodys Business	San Jac Into Baptist Church	First Methodist Of Fort Worth	Everybodys Business
12	Ross Bagley Show		NFL Football:		Pro News Pro News Magazine	In Our Own Image	Tom Landry NFL Football:	Movie: "Savage Wild"	In Our Own Image
1	Treehouse Club At Home With Bible			Movie: "If I Ever See You Again"	National Geographics	Masterpiece Theatre	St. Louis vs Dallas	Wallace Wildlife Juke Box	Masterpiece Theatre
2	Gospel Lighthouse Miracle Of Love	"Man's Favorite			Perry Mason	Royal Hertiage		Movie: "The Love God"	Royal Hertiage
3	Phil Arms Missionaries	Sport"	Houston vs Seattle	"Dear Inspector"	Big Valley	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau			Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
4	A.G.B.C. Breath Of Life				Nashville Music Porter Wagoner	Firing Line	C.B.S. Library	Lost In Space	Firing Line
5	Rays Of Hope Upfront	Wrestling		"White Lightning"	ABC News Pro News	Victory Garden Once Upon A Classic	World Of Survival CBS News	Daktari	Victory Garden Once Upon A Classic
6	Public Policy Forum	Nashville Road Porter Wagoner	World Of Disney		Out Of The Blue A New Kind Of Family	Evening At Symphony	60 Minutes	T.C.U. Football Baylor Football	Evening At Symphony
7	Jerry Falwell	Movie: "A Man Called Flintstone"	Big Event: "25 Years Of T.V. Guide"	"Who'll Stop The Rain"	Mork & Mindy The Associates	Connections	Archie's Place One Day At A Time	American Lifestyle Texas Tech. Football	Connections
8	Rex Humbard				ABC Movie: "Marciano"	Masterpiece Theatre	Alice The Jeffersons	Oklahoma Football	Masterpiece Theatre
9	Deaf Hear King Is Coming	Comeback Ruff House	Prime Time	"High Velocity"		Movie: "Edison The Man"	Trapper John M.D.	Plimpton Adventure In Africa	Movie: "Edison The Man"
10	Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News Movie: TBA		News Pro News Movie: "The		News 700 Club	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	
11	Upfront Public Policy Forum			Standing Room Only	Organization"	Reginald Perrin Two Ronnies		News Rex Humbard	Reginald Perrin Two Ronnies
12	Ross Bagley Show	Movie: "Boys On A Dolphin"	Sign-Off					News Sign Off	

Monday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
6	Star Trek	Sanford And Son All In The Family	News Newlywed Game	Singing Cowboys Ride Again	News Tic Tac Dough	Another Voice MacNeil/Lehrer	News Muppets	Bewitched I Dream Of Jeannie	Another Voice MacNeil/Lehrer
7	Jim Rockford	Falcon Football	Little House On The Prairie	Gymnastics	240 Robert	Newsday Fast Forward	Charlie Brown Fat Albert Halloween	Gunsmoke	Newsday Fast Forward
8	700 Club	Movie: "Splendor In The Sun"	NBC Movie: "From Here To Eternity"	Movie: "Serpico"	NFL Football: Denver vs	Song By Song	M*A*S*H W.K.R.P.	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show	Song By Song
9	Dwight Thompson				Pittsburgh	Running Fence	Lou Grant	Movie: "Sisters"	Running Fence
10	Bible Faith That Lives	Movie: "Elizabeth	News Tonight Show	"Caravan"		Sneak Previews Dancing Disco	News Harry-O	(Pause For News)	Sneak Previews Dancing Disco
11	Send Forth Your Spirit Life Of Riley	The Queen"			News OU Football	Writing For A Reason Everybodys Business	McMillan & Wife	Rice Football Notre Dame Football	Writing For A Reason Everybodys Business
12		Movie:	Tomorrow		Big Valley	Astronomy In Our Own Image		Night Gallery	Astronomy In Our Own Image

Tuesday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
6	Star Trek	Sanford & Son All In The Family	News Newlywed Game	Movie: (Con't)	News Tic Tac Dough	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer	News Hollywood Squares	Bewitched I Dream Of Jeannie	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer
7	Jim Rockford	Basketball: Atlanta vs Cleveland	Sheriff Lobo	"Mysteries Of The Gods"	Happy Days Angie	Newsday Voices	California Fever.	Gunsmoke	Newsday Voices
8	700 Club		NBC Movie: "Under-cover With The KKK's"	"Matilda"	Three's Company Taxi	Nova	CBS Movie: "Mind Over Murder"	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show	Nova
9	Zola Levitt	Six Wives Of Henry			Lazarus Syndrome	World		Movie: "Silent Night"	World
10	Charisma The Rock	The VIII	News Tonight Show	"Comes A Horseman"	Pro News The Virginian	Soundstage	News Barnaby Jones		Soundstage
11	Transformed Life Of Riley	Movie: "Dark Victory"				Writing For A Reason Everybodys Business	CBS Movie: "Dillinger"	Movie: "Conspiracy To Kill"	Writing For A Reason Everybodys Business
12		Movie:	Tomorrow		Barney Miller	Astronomy In Our Own Image			Astronomy In Our Own Image

Wednesday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
6	Star Trek	Sanford & Son All In The Family	News Newlywed Game	Movie: (Con't)	News Tic Tac Dough	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer	News Family Feud	Bewitched I Dream Of Jeannie	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer
7	Jim Rockford	Movie: "No Time For Sergeants"	Real People	Hollywood Movie: "Sparrow"	Eight Is Enough	Newsday Swank In The Arts	The Last Resort Struck By Lightning	Gunsmoke	Newsday America
8	700 Club		Different Strokes Hello Larry		Charlie's Angels	Great Performances	CBS Movie: "House Calls"	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show	Great Performances
9	Word Of Faith	Upstairs Downstairs	From Here To Eternity	Richard Pryor	Vegas	Dance Theatre		Movie: "The Law"	Dance Theatre
10	Wake Up America Wide World Of Truth	Movie: "Now	News Tonight Show	Gymnastics	Pro News The Virginian	Movie: "Edison The Man"	News Switch	(Pause For News)	Movie: "Edison The Man"
11	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley	Voyagers"		Movie: "Harry & Tonto"			Hawaii Five-O	Combat	
12			Tomorrow		Loveboat	Earth Sea & Sky		News Sign-Off	Earth Sea & Sky

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Marciano" 1979 Tony LoBianco, Belinda Montgomery. Rocky Marciano battles his way up from the ditches of Massachusetts to the heavyweight championship of the world, in this true story of the undefeated champion's triumphs and heartbreaks.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"And Baby Makes Six" 1979 Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates. A middle-aged couple with three grown children undergo a wrenching emotional experience with their family and friends when they learn they are going to be parents again.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Mind Over Murder" 1979 Deborah Raffin, Andrew Prine. The terrifying world of psychic phenomena revolves around a beautiful model's discovery that she has psychic powers and leads her on a nightmarish search for a mass murderer, a search in which she becomes the hunted.

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Undercover With the KKK" 1979 Don Meredith, James Wainwright. Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., an FBI undercover man who infiltrated an Alabama Ku Klux Klan klavern, later became a key witness in the trial of three klansmen accused of violating the civil rights of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"House Calls" 1978 Glenda Jackson, Walter Matthau. A doctor wishes to lead a wild singles life but when he meets up with a divorcee, she intends to "cramp his style."

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Bible" 1966 John Huston, Ava Gardner. The epic account of the five Books of Moses. (R)

sports action for the week



SUNDAY

(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1979 NCAA Football season.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: Half hour before game time.
News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '79 PRE-GAME SHOW: Half hour before game time.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Green Bay @ Tampa Bay; St. Louis @ Dallas; Washington @ Philadelphia. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Baltimore @ Buffalo; Cincinnati @ Cleveland; Miami @ New England; Oakland @ New York Jets. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Atlanta @ San Francisco; New York Giants @ Kansas City. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Houston @ Seattle; San Diego @ Los Angeles. (Check listings for game in your area.)

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
Live coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos @ Pittsburgh Steelers.

THURSDAY

(ABC) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
Live coverage of the game between the San Diego Chargers @ Oakland Raiders.

SATURDAY

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Part four of the bowling miniseries; also NASCAR 500 stockcar racing from Charlotte, N.C.

(CBS) TURF CLASSIC: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.
$250,000-added for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and one-half, live from Aqueduct Race Track, Queens, N.Y.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.
'World's Strongest Men' Part V, featuring refrigerator race, tug-of-war, plus a special stunt; and a 10-round light-heavyweight bout, James Scott vs. Jerry Celestine, live from Rahway State Prison, Rahway, N.J.

Thursday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
6	Star Trek	Sanford & Son All In The Family	News Newlywed Game	Movie: (Con't)	News Tic Tac Dough	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer	News Hollywood Squares	Bewitched I Dream Of Jeannie	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer
7	Jim Rockford	Movie: "Great Lover"	Buck Rogers	Inside The NFL	Laverne & Shirley Benson	Newsday Here's To Your Health	The Waltons	Gunsmoke	Newsday Here's To Your Health
8	700 Club		Quincy	Movie: "Who'll Stop The Rain"	NFL Football: San Diego vs	World At War	Hawaii Five-O	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show	World At War
9	Festival Of Praise	Billy Graham Crusade	Mrs. Columbo		Oakland	Jacques Cousteau	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Brief Encounter"	Jacques Cousteau
10	Jesus Festival Christian Living	Last Of The Wild Movie: "Stolen	News Tonight Show	Inside The NFL	News	Movie: "Camille"	News Columbo		Movie: "Camille"
11	Faith Temple Life Of Riley	Life"		"Hardcore"	Pro News The Virginian		Banacek	Movie: "Lola"	
12			Tomorrow			Masterpiece Theatre			Masterpiece Theatre

Friday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
6	Star Trek	Sanford & Son All In The Family	News Newlywed Game	Inside The NFL	News Tic Tac Dough	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer	News Dallas Cowboy Weekly	Bewitched I Dream Of Jeannie	D.I.S.D. Hotline MacNeil/Lehrer
7	Jim Rockford	Basketball: Atlanta vs New York	Shirley	Movie: "Phantasm"	Fantasy Island	Newsday Wall Street Week	Incredible Hulk	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall Street Week
8	700 Club		Rockford Files	"California Suite"	ABC Movie: "House Hunting"	Edward The King	Dukes Of Hazzard	Laredo	Edward The King
9	The Lesson	Billy Graham	Eischied			Great Performance	Dallas	9:00 Movie: "Bandolero"	Great Performance
10	Something Special Christ For Nations	Crusade Movie: "Journey	News Tonight Show	"Serpico"	Pro News The Virginian	Bleacher Bums	News Night Stalker	(Pause For News)	Bleacher Bums
11	Rise And Be Healed Health Field	To The Center Of The Earth"				Dick Cavett	CBS Movie:	Movie: "Our Relations"	Dick Cavett Show
12	Two Ronnies		Midnight Special		Charlies Angels	Show Sign-of		News	

Saturday

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
7	Woody Woodpecker Aqua Man	Ultra Man Partridge Family	Daffy Duck		Superfriends		Mighty Mouse		
8	Iron Man The Hulk	Maverick	Fred & Barney The Jetsons		Plasticman	Earth Sea & Sky	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	News In Review	Earth Sea & Sky
9	Captain America Superman	Movie: "Wuthering Heights"	Globetrotters			Sesame Street	Popeye	Extention '79 Hobab	Sesame Street
10	Batman Spiderman		Flash Gordon Godzilla		Spiderwoman Scooby & Scrappy Doo	Electric Company Mr. Rogers	Fat Albert	Jim Collins Los Tiempos NTSU Football	Electric Company Mr. Rogers
11	Movie: "Frances In The Navy"	"Trog"	Johnny Quest Football Highlights		Weekend Special NCAA Football	Astronomy	Jason Of Star Command Tarzan And Super	SWC Football Parents In Action	Astronomy
12			Barry Switzer Leave It To Beaver			American Government	Seven 30 Minutes	Signs Of The Times Voters Digest	American Government
1	Great Movie Cowboys	"Five Golden Dragons"	Movie:	"Comes A Horseman"		Writing For A Reason	NFL Of the Week	Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasures"	Writing For A Reason
2	Wagon Train				NCAA Football:	American Story	TBA		American Story
3	Bonanza	"Flame And The Arrow"	Ironside	"High Velocity"		Communicating Through Literature	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variedades Musicales	Communicating Through Literature
4	Lancer		Nashville On Road Pop! Goes Country			As Man Behaves		Newton/Weaver Western Hour	As Man Behaves
5	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Adam-12 Comedy Shop	"Mysteries Of The Gods"		American Government		Lawrence Welk	American Government
6	Big Valley		Lawrence Welk		Hee Haw	Wall Street Week Washington Week	Amarillo Observer Sha Na Na	Tarzan	Wall Street Week Washington Week
7	Comeback Movie: "Thunder	Billy Graham	Chips	Billy Crystal	Ropers Detective School	Camera Three Sneak Previews	Working Stiffs Bad News Bears	Pop Goes Country Nashville Music	Camera Three Sneak Previews
8	Over The Plains"	Hockey: Atlanta vs St. Louis	B.J. And The Bear	Movie: "The End"	Love Boat	Live From Lincoln Center	Big Shamus Little Shamus	Marty Robbins Porter Wagoner	Live From Lincoln Center
9			A Man Called Sloane		Hart To Hart		Paris	High Chaparral	
10	Bum Phillips 700 Club	Rock Concert	News Saturday Night Live	"Jennifer"	ABC News Pro News Movie: "Five		News Movie: "Man With	Wrestling	
11				"Who'll Stop The	Card Stud"	Reginald Perrin Dick Cavett	The Golden Arm"	Ironside	Reginald Perrin Dick Cavett
12		Juke Box		Rain"	"Witness Of Prosecution"	Dancing Disco		News Sign Off	Dancing Disco

Weekday schedule

CABLE / CHANNEL	2 / 39 KXTX CBN	3 / 17 WTCG IND	4 / 4 KAMR NBC	5 / HBO	7 / 7 KVII ABC	9 / 13 KERA PBS	10 / 10 KFDA CBS	11 / 11 KTVT IND	13 / 13 KERA PBS
7	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today		Good Morning America	Lilias, Yoga & You Electric Company	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Lilias, Yoga & You Electric Company
8	Little Rascals	Lassie Romper Room				Villa Alegre Mr. Rogers	Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers Gigglesnort Hotel	Villa Alegre Mr. Rogers
9	Movie:	Movie:	Card Sharks Hollywood Squares		Mike Douglas Show	Sesame Street	Donahue	Leave It To Beaver My Three Sons	Sesame Street
10			High Rollers Wheel Of Fortune		Laverne & Shirley Family Feud	Electric Company Studio See	Price Is Right	Maverick	Electric Company Studio See
11	New Zoo Review Father Knows Best	Love Am. Style Movie:	Mind Readers Password Plus		$20,000 Pyramid Joker's Wild	Sesame Street	News Search For Tomorrow	Ironside	Sesame Street
12	Big Valley		Midday Days Of Our Lives		News Three's A Crowd	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer	The Young Ans Restless As World Turns	News Cartoon Carvinval	Over Easy MacNeil/Lehrer
1	Lucy Show Andy Griffith	Gigglesnort Hotel	The Doctor's		One Life To Live	News Dick Cavett	Guiding Light	Movie:	News Dick Cavett
2	Heckle & Jeckle Popeye & Bugs Hour	I Love Lucy Flintstones	Another World		General Hospital	World	One Day At A Time		World
3	The Flintstones	Spectreman Gilligans Island	Merv Griffin		Edge Of Night Bugs Bunny & Friends	Survival Kit Over Easy	Love Of Life Bionic Hour	Popeye & Friends Hanna-Barbera	Survival Kit Over Easy
4	Brady Bunch The Monkees	My Three Sons I Dream Of Jeannie			Gilligans Island	Lilias, Yoga & You Mr. Rogers	My Three Sons	Kroffts Superstar Gilligans Island	Lilias, Yoga & You Mr. Rogers
5	Land Of The Giants	Carol Burnett Bob Newhart	Dating Game NBC News	Movie:	Happy Days Again ABC News	Sesame Street	Carol Burnett CBS News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street

OCT 21 79

Attorney says grand jury on "fishing expedition"

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A convicted hired killer denied any knowledge of the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., and his attorney said the federal grand jury investigating the murder is on a "fishing expedition."

"I don't know anything about the events surrounding the death of Judge Wood. It's caused me more problems than you can imagine," convicted killer Charles Voyde Harrelson told a reporter as he awaited his turn before the grand jury.

Harrelson, reputed New England organized crime figure Salvatore Michael Caruana of Boston and members of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club were among more than 30 witnesses to appear this week before the panel.

Grand jurors are investigating the May 29 slaying of Wood, the attempted assassination last Nov. 21 of former assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, drug smuggling and racketeering.

Harrelson and his wife were ordered Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears to appear before the panel. His attorney, Charles Tessmer of Dallas, had claimed the grand jury was a "fishing expedition."

"This man is here because of his background and because he knows (fugitive drug smuggler Jamail "Jimmy") Chagra. But everybody knows Chagra. Chagra was all over Las Vegas," added Tessmer.

Caruana, ordered Thursday to appear, would tell the grand jury only that he had nothing to do with Wood's slaying, said Boston attorney Martin Weinberg.

"Mike Caruana did not kill Judge Wood, does not know who did it and was not in San Antonio on May 29," Weinberg said.

Caruana's attorneys said their client should not answer any other questions because he is the target of another federal grand jury investigation in Boston.

Federal prosecutors took Caruana before the panel again Friday and said they planned to seek a court order to compel him to answer certain other questions.

Caruana, 40, has been identified an FBI agent in a court hearing as an organized crime figure who answers directly to Raymond L. Patriarca, the reputed head of the New England crime syndicate.

Caruana is also a close friend of murdered El Paso defense attorney Lee Chagra, the brother of Jimmy Chagra. Caruana went to El Paso shortly after Lee Chagra was shot to death Dec. 23, reportedly to aid the Chagra family's own investigation.

In a court hearing Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck said prosecutors and the grand jury want to ask Caruana numerous questions, including with whom he associated and where he was "at the time the Jimmy Chagra case was set for trial."

Wood, presiding in the case despite bitter attempts by Chagra's attorneys to have him removed, had scheduled the trial for May 29 in Austin. But he had granted a continuance a week earlier.

Chagra's attorneys claimed Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was prejudiced against Chagra. Chagra faced a possible life prison term when he fled before a sentence was levied.

A sniper ambushed Wood outside his north San Antonio townhouse as the judge climbed into his car to leave for work. Wood was killed by a single .243-caliber bullet in the spine.

Caruana's attorneys unsuccessfully asked Spears on Thursday to limit the questions to only those directly related to the Wood slaying.

Weinberg and attorney Gerald Goldstein said they feared answers to additional questions might incriminate Caruana in that Boston investigation into organized criminal activity.

Caruana has good-naturedly referred most questions to Weinberg. But asked about the FBI reports tying him to organized crime, he said, "I'd like to answer that one, believe me."

He said the government has spent more than $5,000 to bring him to Texas three times for appearances before two grand juries and once at a bond hearing for Jimmy Chagra.

Caruana, who lives in Peabody, Mass., has refused in court hearings to reveal his occupation. Weinberg said Thursday that his client is "self-employed."

Battle ends as parents bury Chad Green

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Chad Green's parents, who fled the country to seek treatment for their leukemia-stricken son, buried the boy today in the town where he was born just three years ago.

His mother, Diana Green, 26, left the gravesite clutching a fuzzy white teddy bear. She was joined by her husband, Gerald, 29, and a small group of family, friends and reporters.

The Rev. Nathan Wood, a Baptist minister from Scituate, Mass., where the Greens had lived for 18 months, officiated at the burial. He said, "Chad was not a symbol, Chad was not a cause, he was a unique creation of God."

Services were conducted under a sunny autumn sky. A brisk fall breeze rustled through the trees, pouring leaves over the site where the small white casket was lowered into its grave.

A small stone bearing Chad's name, an engraving of Christ holding a lamb and the words "From beginning to beginning" beneath the dates of his birth and death, will mark the tiny grave.

It was the close of another chapter in the saga that thrust the 3-year-old boy to national attention after his parents took him to Mexico so that his cancer could be treated with Laetrile. The parents say their legal battles over the treatment involved not just Laetrile but the principle of freedom of choice.

"I think every parent should have the right to choose the medical treatment for their children," Mrs. Green said at a news conference here Friday.

Chad died Oct. 12 at Tijuana, Mexico, where the Greens had taken him for treatment at a clinic which uses Laetrile, banned in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Greens had fled to Mexico in defiance of a Scituate, Mass., court order. The judge had declared Chad a ward of the state and ordered that he be given standard chemotherapy instead of Laetrile.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22 THRU OCTOBER 27

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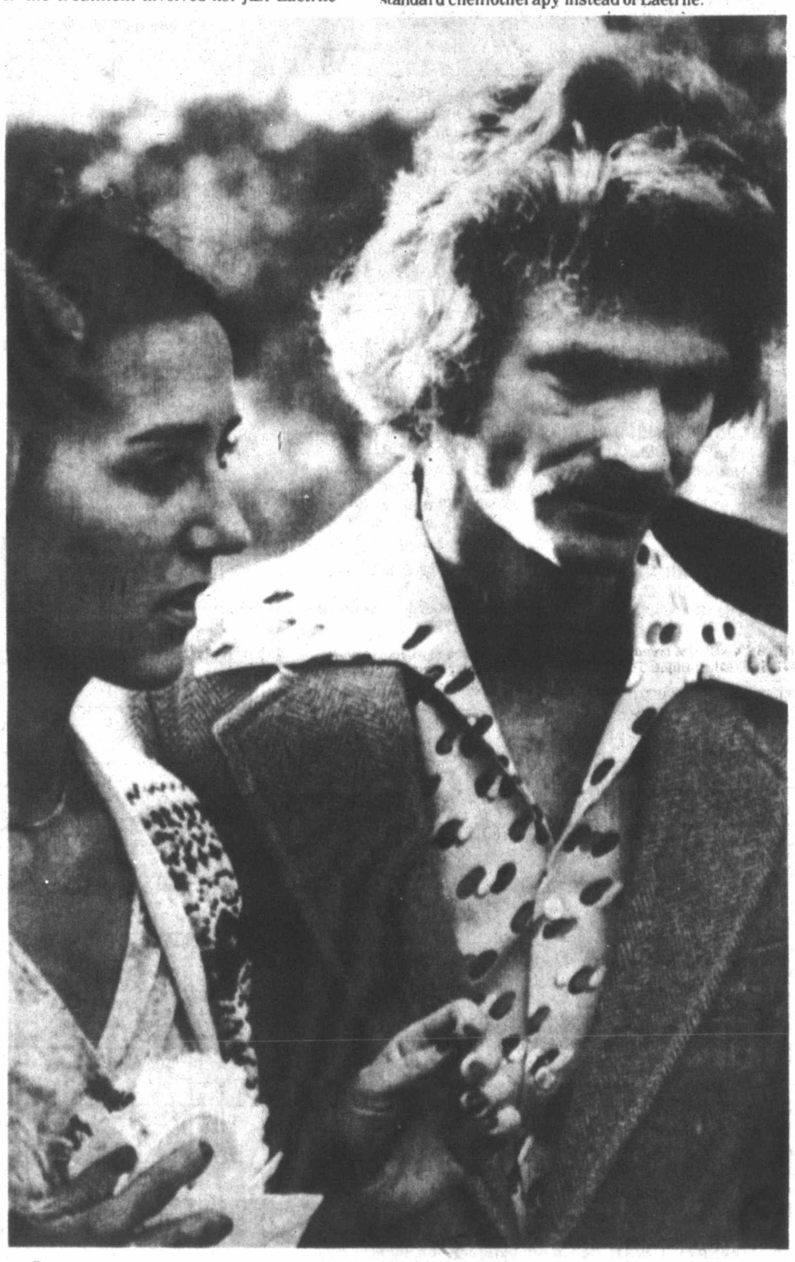
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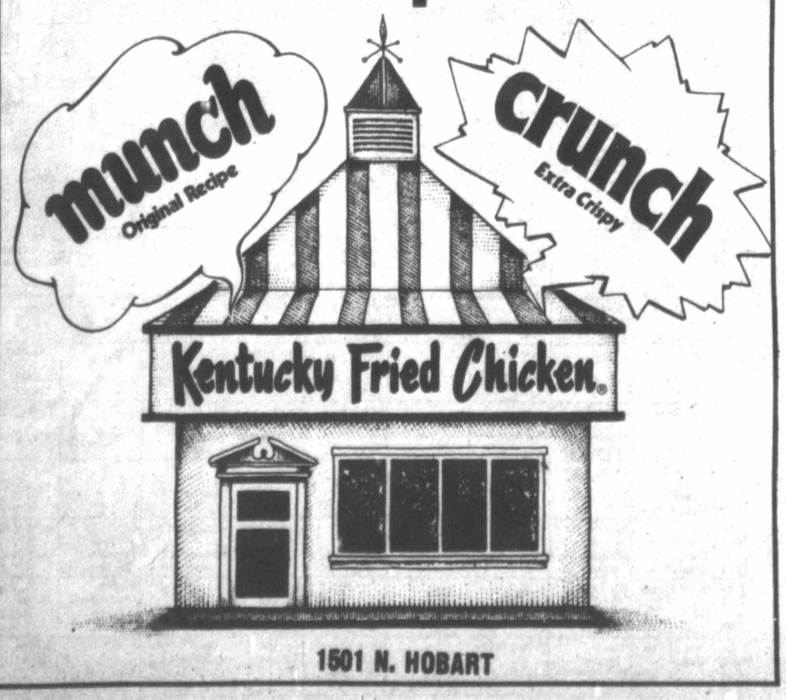
Coronado Center Pampa, Texas



DIANE AND GERALD GREEN are escorted from the graveside of their son, Chad. The Greens fled to Mexico with Chad in difiance of a court order barring the use of Laetrile for treatment of Chad's leukemia.

(AP Laserphoto)

Two kinds of chicken from one great chicken place.



1501 N. HOBART

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is still operating without a budget for the new bookkeeping year that began Oct. 1.

House and Senate conferees failed again Friday to agree on a budget for fiscal 1980 and will try again Monday. The main difference is over Senate demands for higher defense spending. Despite the impasse, the lack of a budget has not affected the government's day-to-day operations because Congress can still appropriate money. The Senate is insisting on 3 percent growth, after inflation, in defense spending but the House only wants an increase of about 1 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loggers and miners are being warned they should compromise with conservationists on legislation outlining protected wilderness areas.

Rep. William Seiberling, D-Ohio, head of a House subcommittee studying a bill to protect 1.1 million acres in Colorado, told the commercial interests Friday they run the risk of hurting their own cause unless they bend. He said either side is strong enough to kill the legislation on the House floor. And if no bill is passed, he said, "You can just be there dangling. And I don't think it's in your interest, the conservationists' interest or the interest of the country."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is being called on to permit the oil industry to compete for money to finance several proposals for a pipeline to move Alaskan oil to the energy-hungry Midwest.

The Federal Trade Commission on Friday urged Carter to grant "expedited licensing" for the pipeline project to more than one proposal to encourage competition. FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk did not endorse any of the four pipeline plans, but he said all "raise some antitrust concerns because of the actual or potential ownership of the proposed pipelines by oil companies."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government and the apparel industry are combining forces to push for greater exports of clothing and textiles.

Luther H. Hodges Jr., "y of the Commerce Department, predicted Friday the joint program could "double apparel export sales by the early 1980s." Commerce Department figures show that apparel exports have lagged far behind imports, with exports totalling $820 million in 1978, compared with imports of nearly $5.1 billion.

Public Notices

Thence East, then Southeasterly, then East, along the South line of Voting Precinct No. 1 to the Northeast corner of Section 68, Block 25, H & GN R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence South along the East lines of Sections 68, 53, 48, 33, 28, 13 and 8, Block 25, H & GN R. R. Co Surveys, the East lines of Sections 18, 9 and 5, Block 30, H & GN R. R. Co. Surveys, the East line of Sections 34, 26 and 36, Block R and the East lines of Section 66 and 65, Block E, D & P R. R. Co. Surveys to place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 5 - McLean Senior Citizens Hall

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Voting Precinct No. 4 as described above;

Thence North along the East line of Voting Precinct No. 4 to the Northeast corner of said Voting Precinct No. 4 which is the Northeast corner of Section 68, Block 25, II & GN R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence East along the South line of Voting Precinct No. 1 to the East line of Gray County where the extended North line of Block 25, H & GN R. R. Co. Surveys intersects said East County Line;

Thence South along the East line of Gray County to the Southeast corner of Gray County;

Thence West along the South line of Gray County to the place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 6 - Laketon

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Gray County with the East line of Section 1, Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Survey;

Thence East along the North line of Gray County to the Northeast corner of Gray County;

Thence South along the East line of Gray County to the Easternmost Northeast corner of Voting Precinct No. 1;

Thence West, then North, then West, then North, then West following the Northerly line of Voting Precinct No. 1 to the Northwest corner of Voting Precinct No. 1, in the East line of Section 8, Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Survey;

Thence North along the East line of Voting Precinct No. 2 which follows the East line of Sections 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 of Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Survey to the place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 7 - Horace Mann School

Beginning at the intersection of Gray Street and the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad in the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence in a Southwesterly direction along the said railroad tracks to a point of intersection of said extension with the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence North along the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, to the intersection of Alcock Street;

Thence West along the center line of Alcock Street to its intersection with the center line of Price Street;

Thence North along the center line of Price Street to its intersection with the center line of Gwendolen Street;

Thence East along the center line of Gwendolen Street to its intersection with the center line of Hobart Street;

Thence North along the center line of Hobart Street to its intersection with the center line of Florida Avenue;

Thence in a Northeasterly direction along the center line of Florida Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Gray Street:

Thence in a Southeasterly direction along the center line of Gray Street to its intersection with the center line of Texas Avenue;

Thence in a Northeasterly direction along the center line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Cuyler Street;

Thence in a Southeasterly direction along the center line of Cuyler Street to its intersections with the center line of Browning Street;

Thence in a Southwesterly direction along the center line of Browning Street to its intersection with the center line of Gray Street;

Thence in a Southeasterly direction along the center-line of Gray Street to the place of Beginning, and including therein all of the territorial limits of the City of Pampa as described above.

Voting Precinct No. 8 - Stephen F. Austin School

Beginning at a point in the center line of Highway 70 where it intersects the Northernmost City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence in an Easterly direction and along the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence in a Southerly direction along the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas to its intersection with Harvester Street;

Thence in a Westerly direction along the center line of Harvester Street to its intersection with Duncan Street;

Thence in a Northerly direction along the center line of Duncan Street to the place of beginning and including all of the territorial limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, therein.

Voting Precinct No. 9 - Woodrow Wilson School

Beginning at the intersection of Browning Street and Cuyler Street in the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence Northwesterly along the center line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with Mary Ellen Street and Texas Avenue;

Thence Southwesterly along the center line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with Gray Street;

Thence Northwesterly along the center line of Gray Street to its intersection with Florida Avenue;

Thence Southwesterly along the center line of Florida Avenue to its intersection with Hobart Street;

Thence North along the center line of Hobart Street to its intersection with Kentucky Avenue;

Thence East along the Center line of Kentucky Avenue to its intersection with Duncan Street;

Thence North along the center line of Duncan Street to its intersection with Harvester Avenue;

Thence East, thence Southeast following the curve in the center line of Harvester Avenue to its intersection with Browning Street;

Thence Southwesterly along the center line of Browning Street to its place of beginning, including therein the territorial limits of the City of Pampa as described above.

Voting Precinct No. 10 - Courthouse

Beginning at the intersection of Gray Street and the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad in the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence Northwesterly along the center line of Gray Street to its intersection with Browning Avenue;

Thence Northeasterly along the center line of Browning Avenue to its intersection with the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence South along the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, to its intersection with the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad tracks;

Thence Southwesterly along the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad tracks to the place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 11- M.K. Brown Auditorium (Tentative)

Beginning at the intersection of Hobart Street and Gwendolen Street in the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence West along the center line of Gwendolen Street to its intersection with the City Limits of the City of Pampa;

Thence North, then West, then North along the City Limits of the City of Pampa to a point where the City Limits would intersect with Twenty-First Avenue if Twenty - First Avenue were extended to the said City Limits of the City of Pampa on the West;

Thence East along an imaginary line to Twenty-First Avenue and continuing along the center line of Twenty-First Avenue to its intersection with Duncan Street;

Thence South along the center line of Duncan Street to its intersection with Kentucky Avenue;

Thence West along the center line of Kentucky Avenue to its intersection with Hobart Street;

Thence South along the center line of Hobart Street to the place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 12 - Lamar School

Beginning at the intersection of Gray Street and the Panhandle & Santas Fe Railroad, the Common Corner of Voting Precincts No. 2, 7, 10 and 12; Thence Southeasterly, then South along the center line of Gray Street to its intersection with McCullough Avenue;

Thence West along the center line of McCullough Avenue to its intersection with Farley Street;

Thence North along the center line of Farley Street to its intersection with Oklahoma Street;

Thence East along the center line of Oklahoma Street to its intersection with Dwight Street;

Thence North along the center line of Dwight Street to its intersection with the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad tracks;

Thence Northeasterly along the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad tracks to place of beginning, including therein the territory within the territorial City Limits of the City of Pampa as described above.

Voting Precinct No. 13 - Courthouse Annex

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Gray County, Texas;

Thence East along said North Boundary Line of Gray County, Texas, to its intersection with the Eastern Boundary Line of Section 1, Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence South and along the Eastern Boundary Line of Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Surveys, to the Southeast corner of said Section No. 11;

Thence West along the South Boundary Line of Sections 11, 14, 35, 38, 59, 62, 83 and 86, Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Surveys, to the Southwest corner of said Section 86;

Thence South along the East Boundary Line of Section 108 to the Southeast corner of said Section 108;

Thence West along the Southern Boundary Line of said Section 108 to the Northeast corner of Section 150;

Thence South along the Eastern Boundary Line of Sections 150, 149, 148, and 147, Block 3, I & GN R.R. Co. Surveys, to the Southeast corner of Section No. 147;

Thence West along the South Boundary Line of Sections 147, 154, 177, 184, 207, 214 and 237 to its intersection with the Western Boundary Line of Gray County, Texas;

Thence North along said Western Boundary Line of Gray County, Texas, to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom all of the territorial limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, all of which said territorial limits within the City of Pampa, Texas, having been heretofore described in Voting Precincts No. 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, and described in Voting Precinct No. 14, below:

Voting Precinct No. 14 - William B. Travis School

Beginning at the intersection of Duncan Street and Twenty-First Avenue in the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence West along the center line of Twenty-First Avenue and continuing along an imaginary line from the end of Twenty-First Avenue to the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, where Twenty-First Avenue would run should it be extended to the City Limits to an intersection with the City Limits on the West;

Thence North, then East, then North, then East along the City Limits of the City of Pampa to its intersection with the center line of Highway 70 on the North;

Thence South along the center line of Duncan Street to place of beginning including therein the territory within the City Limits of the City of Pampa as described above.

All Commissioners voted "Aye" None, "Opposed".

Carl Kennedy
Judge, Gray County, Texas
U-1 Oct. 7,14,21, 1979

Public Notices

Resolution passed by the Gray County Commissioners' Court on August 17, 1979, to become effective March 1, 1980, dividing Election Precincts in Gray County, Texas, in accordance with Redistricting:

79-193
Motion made by Com. Simmons
Seconded by Com. Presley

The Commissioners' Court divided Gray County into the following Election Precincts and ordered the same certified to the Tax Assessor-Collector in accordance with Article 2.04 of the Texas Election Code:

Voting Precinct No. 1 - Lefors

Beginning at the point in the East line of Gray County, where the extended North line of Block 25, H&GNR.R. Co. Survey intersects said Easy County line;

Thence West along the North line of said Block 25 to the Northwest corner of said Block 25;

Thence Northwesterly across the A. Davis, D.C. Davis and J.W. Davidson tracts to the Northeast corner of Section 11, Block 1, ACH & B Surveys;

Thence West along the North lines of Sections 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of said Block 1 ACH & B Surveys, to the Northwest corner of said Section 15;

Thence North along the East Line of Sections 3 and 4, Block B-2, H&GN R.R. Co. Surveys to the Northeast corner of said Section 3;

Thence Northeasterly along the Easterly line of Section 2 of said Block B-2 to the Northeast corner of said Section 2;

Thence North along the East line of Section 1, Block B-2, H & GN R. R. Co. Surveys and continuing North along the East lines of Sections 12, 11, 10, 9 and 8, Block 3, I & GN R. R. Co. Surveys to a point where an extension of the South line of Section 215, Block M-2, BS & F R. R. Co. Survey intersects the East line of said Section 8, Block 3;

Thence East along the South line of Section 216, 212, 181 and 178, Block M-2, BS & FR. R. Co. Surveys to the Northwest corner of the W.W. Harrah Tract No. 5;

Thence South to the Southwest corner of said W.W. Harrah Tract No. 5;

Thence East to the Northwest corner of Section 60, Block A-6, H&GN R. R. Co. Surveys and continuing East along the North lines of Sections 60, 59, and 58 of said Block A-6 to the Northeast corner of said Section 58;

Thence South along the East lines of Sections 58, 39 and 34 of said Block A-6 to the Southeast corner of said Section 34;

Thence East along the North lines of Sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 and an extension thereof to its intersection with the East line of Gray County;

Thence South along said County line to place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 2 - Baker School

Beginning at a point where the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad intersects Gray Street in the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence Northeasterly along the said Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad track to a point of intersection of said extension with the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas;

Thence in a Southerly direction along the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas to the intersection of Frederic Street (U.S. Highway No. 60);

Thence East along the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, and following said City Limits to include all of Recreation Park;

Thence West along the City Limits of the City of Pampa on U.S. Highway No. 60 to its intersection with Tignor Street;

Thence South along the center line of Tignor Street to its intersection with Albert Street;

Thence West along the center line of Albert Street to its intersection with Osborne Street;

Thence South along the center line of Osborne Street to its intersection with McCullough Avenue;

Thence West along the center line of McCullough Avenue to its intersection with Clark Street;

Thence North along the center line of Clark Street to its intersection with Crawford Street;

Thence West along the center line of Crawford Street to its intersection with Gray Street;

Thence North and Northwesterly along the center line of Gray Street to the place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 3 - Grandview

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Gray County;

Thence North along the West Boundary Line of Gray County to its intersection with the North Boundary Line of Section 236, Block B-2, H&GN R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence East along the North Boundary Lines of Section 215, 206, 185, 176, 155, 146, 125, 116, 95, 86, 65, 56, 35, 26 and 5, Block B-2, H&GN R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence South along the East Boundary Lines of Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block B-2, H&GN R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence South along the East Boundary Line of Section 2 and 3, Block H.A.W. Wallace Survey, the East lines of Sections 13 and 15, Block B-2, the East line of L.L. Erwin Tract No. 20, and continuing South across Rockwall County School Lands along a line one mile West of the East line of said Rockwall County School Lands to the point of intersection of this line with the South Boundary Line of Gray County;

Thence West along the Southern Boundary Line of Gray County to the place of beginning.

Voting Precinct No. 4 - Alanreed

Beginning at the intersection of the South line of Gray County with the East line of Section 65, Block E, D & P R. R. Co. Surveys;

Thence West along the South line of Gray County to a point one mile West of the East line of Rockwall County School Land; the Southeast corner of Voting Precinct No. 3;

Thence North along the East Boundary Line of Voting Precinct No. 3 to the Northwest corner of Section 15, Block 1, ACH & B which is the Southwest corner of Voting Precinct No. 1;

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

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

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

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-4216 or 665-1388

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb Consultant. 316 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
And Al-Anon Meetings. Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 445½ W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1343. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

BAIL BONDS Round Top f Investment Co. Call Randy Stubblefield 665-5004 or 1-868-2121. Fast, confidential, lowest rates in town.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FULLER BRUSH Representative. Mrs. W.B. Franklin. 915 W. Fisher, Pampa, TX 79065, 665-1166.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill Stated business meeting Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Manny Holden W.M. Paul Appleton Sec

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE open daily from 8:00 to 5:30 for information call 669-2251 or come by 920 N. Hobart.

LOST AND FOUND

WOULD THE person or persons who appropriated the purple girls bicycle with the white wicker basket from 1000 Jorden Street please return it? Thank you.

LOST IN town, 10 foot quarter inch stainless steel tubing. Reward. Call 665-8073.

BUS. SERVICES

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

BUSINESS OPP.

INVESTMENT $1200 merchandise only. Light sales can earn you $180 to $400 a week. Part-time 4 hours only. Work from your home. 806-665-7540. Call for Mr. Weeks.

BUSINESS OPP.

Opportunity for Industrial Sales
An opportunity for an Industrial-Commercial Sales representative. Cut out the middle man and enjoy factory direct privileges. Backed by proved sales methods, tools and training. Start part-time or full-time.
Act Now For Priority Consideration
Call: 806-353-5481
Norman Spencer, Area Manager

COIN OPERATED Laundry mat for sale in Pampa. For information call 669-9397 or 669-9023.

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History has proven a Kwik Kar Wash to be one of the highest return businesses known. We provide site analysis, parts, service and financing assistance. Call 800-492-2116 or (214) 243-3521 or write:
KWIK KAR WASH SYSTEMS
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HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky (612) 432-0676.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

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

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U.S. Steel siding-remodeling
Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling
CONCRETE WORK
Commercial and residential

CABINET SHOP
We build, finish and install cabinets. All types door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665 865.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U. S. Steel siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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

CABINET MAKING and woodwork! Specialty small jobs. Work guaranteed. Call Bobby Nowell, 669-6726.

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Home improvement supplies.
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GRAY'S DECORATING CENTER
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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

CARPET SERVICE

WE ALSO RENT - Quality professional machines to clean your carpets and upholstery; Free delivery, set up and demonstration, pick up upon completion. $14.95, 24 hours; $19.95, 48 hours, plus chemicals. 665-5501.

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HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, re-modeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

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TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Bats and Blown. Call after 5, 665-5574.

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DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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All Kinds 669-7145

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING - INSIDE and outside. Call evenings for free estimates. 665-1054.

YARD WORK

ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens and flower beds. 665-8813.

MOWING, YARD, alley clean up, tall weeds cut down, hauled off, shrub pruning, hedge trimming, flower bed work, small tree trimming, light hauling. $25 minimum. Surrounding towns $50 minimum. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable. Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry. 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

A-CROSS PLUMBING: New work and repair; aleo sewer and drain service. Call 665-4329.

A HEATING alternative that's worth looking into. Fisher: America's leading wood stoves. T-5 Enterprises, 665-3300.

REPAIR - NEW construction. Licensed - bonded. Call 665-6211.

SINK LINES, drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooter service. Neal Webb 665-2727.

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DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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Best TV in America
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Come in and see for yourself

RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart, 669-3536.

COUNTRY HOUSE T.V. SERVICE
1403 E. Frederic St.
Pampa, Texas
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Service on all major brands Televisions, Radios, Stereos, 8 Tracks.
Quality work at fair prices.

2 ZENITH console color TV's, $75.00 each and 1 portable color TV for sale. 665-3888.

BEAUTY SHOPS

FRANKIE MUSIC is now associated with C Bonte' Beauty Salon and invites all former and new patrons to call 665-8881 for appointments, Tuesday thru Friday.

LINDA WINKLEBLACK is now associated with C'Bonte' Beauty Salon and invites all former and new patrons to call for appointments, Tuesday-Friday. 665-8881.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home (pre-school). Hot meals, snacks, can furnish references. 669-9654.

WILL BABYSIT evenings for working parents in your home. Call 669-3408.

WANT DEPENDABLE person to babysit Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Preferably in my own home. Call 665-2504 after 5 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT 3 to 5 year-olds in my home. No evenings or weekends. Planned activities. 665-5130, 2400 Rosewood.

REGISTERED FAMILY Home. Will keep (pre-school) Monday thru Friday. Will furnish references. 669-6663.

I WOULD like to baby sit in my home with preschool children. 1127 Finley, 665-4907.

NEED A baby sitter? Loving care, reasonable rates, references. Middle aged lady. 669-3882.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60 West, needs one man. Apply in person only please.

GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 436, Pampa, TX.

B.J. HUGHES Incorporated, specialized oil field equipment operators needed. Base beginning of $1055. Penalty of overtime, achievements at 3, 9 and 15 months. Insurance benefits, profit sharing plan after 1 year, paid vacation after 1 year, promotion opportunities must have good driving record and a commercial license. Relocate in Perryton, Texas, call 435-4054 before 5 p.m. or apply in person at 322 S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Texas.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Now hiring for winter help. Apply in person 123 N. Hobart. Sambo's. Group insurance and paid vacation available.

EVENING LVN's with shift differential. Apply in person from 9 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Village Nursing Home in Perryton.

DOWNTOWN LADIES store needs an alterations lady. Good working condition. Call 665-1633.

LITTLE EXTRAS COST A LOT
Earn extra money selling Avon. Meet interesting people, set your own hours, be your own boss. Call 669-3128.

EXPERIENCED RANCH hand needed. No farming required. Phone 806-669-3925.

NEED MATURE woman for grocery cashier. Apply 2100 N. Hobart, Wards Minit Mart.

Mature responsible adult for part-time work 3 evenings, 5 p.m. till 11 p.m. and some weekend work. Average 24 hour per week. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6.

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS and custodial personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

THE CITY of Pampa is seeking applications for the following positions:
PLANT OPERATOR. At the city water and waste water treatment plant. Applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalent, with knowledge of basic chemistry preferred. Experience is helpful but not mandatory. Hours will be regulated by rotating shift schedule.
For an application blank or for more information contact the personnel office at City Hall, 100 N. Russell or call 665-8461. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 children, work 8-5, 5 days week. Must be permanent. Call between 5:30-9 p.m. 665-5990.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed for a job at a clothing store. Call for information Stewart's 665-1361.

JANITOR AND maintenance man wanted at Pampa Nursing Center. For interview call 669-2551.

GROOM MEMORIAL Hospital would like very much to hire a registered nurse for 11 to 7 shift. Good salary, vacation, sick leave and holiday. Travel expense allowed for employees living outside Groom. Contact Mrs. Charlotte Wieck RN Director of Nurses 806-248-2411.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR for 32 bed hospital. Must be experienced in electrical plumbing and air-conditioning. Salary negotiable, vacation, sick leave and holidays. Contact J. M. Brooks administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital 806-248-2411.

POSITION AVAILABLE for person with experience in customer service for handling industrial accounts. Electrical experience required but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call (806) 274-5377 for appointment.

City of White Deer is accepting applications for superintendent. Must have water and sewer license. Contact city office 883-4191 or Virgil James 883-6191 after 5.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
R.N. or LVN needed at Edward Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian. Salary from $6.00 per hour for LVN or $7.00 for R.N. depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits as well. Moving allowance. This is a community-owned non-profit home with ample budget. Contact administrator, 803 Birch St. or call 806-323-6453.

NOW TAKING applications for an instructor to teach Wilton Cake Decorating. Excellent money making opportunity. An equal opportunity employer.
JC Penney

INDIVIDUALS FOR general office cleaning duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. 4 to 6 hours, 5 evenings a week. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis. Ad paid for by employer.

SIC CREDIT Company needs a young individual willing to transfer to Borger as a trainee in the finance industry. Chances of advancement good. For further information call 273-3773 Borger.

NEED MATURE lady to pickup child from Austin School and babysit from 2:30 till 5 p.m. Call 665-8586.

WAITRESS NEEDED apply in person Harvester Pit Bar-B-Que, 1404 N. Banks.

PART TIME piece work. Webster's America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101-977B, New York NY 10010.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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

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Full line of Decorations
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On your Cedar roof; shingles, or shakes any type. All types of Cedar products. Write Lakeside Wholesalers. Drawer L Fritch, Texas 79036. Call 806-857-2411. Free delivery in the Five-State area.

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FOR SALE: Omsteel combination ditching machine-backhoe, fresh engine overhaul. Call after 6 p.m. 669-6037.

COMPLETE WELDING Rig. 1973 Chevy 1 ton welding rig. PTO and Gin pole. 1979 Lincoln welder. Call 274-4533 Borger.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef. Half beef $1.18 per pound plus 18 cents per pound processing. 30 pound beef packs available. Clint & Sons Custom Slaughtering and Processing. 119 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831.

GEESE FOR Sale. 3 miles east, 4½ miles south of Laketon. Call 779-2917, Charlie Webb.

FOR SALE: Pears and yellow and red delicious and several other varieties of apples. 3 miles south of Alanreed, Hommell Orchard, 779-3139.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
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Furniture & Carpet
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ELECTROLUX CLEANERS. Sales and service. See the new cleaners. 641 N. Hobart. 669-7192.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner, like new. 321 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner, nice. $75. 321 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas.

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Place your order for a Fisher Wood Burning Stove today! Call T-5 Enterprises 665-3300.

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CORRAL Real Estate
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Barbara Williams 669-3879
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Gail W. Sanders 665-2021
Jo Davis 665-1516
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596

We have one of the best commercial locations in town for sale, terriffic traffic flow, with two way entry. G-4.

In a class by itself
a beautiful lake front home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, two fireplaces, storm cellar, a great place to get away for the week-end or use as a permanent home, close to Pampa. G-2.

1805 Hamilton
is a super neat 2 bedroom home with new steel siding, garage, den, re-decorated new carpet, nice neighborhood. MLS 948.

FHA on Holly
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, fireplace in den, beautiful cabinets and paneling, self-cleaning oven and all the ammenities you would expect to find in this well planned home with isolated master bedroom. MLS 741.

We have people waiting...if you want to sell your home, we give fast efficient professional service..list with us!!!

It's True
we have a home with five-bedrooms, library, den, double garage, sprinkler system front and back, fireplace with marble mantel, cedar closets, basement rooms, and all the ammenities you can name, on a lovely tree lined street and the owner will finance. MLS 498.

Handymans Dream
3 bedroom two story in need of repairs, would make great rental property has garage, low price and owner will carry the papers. Don't miss this. MLS 895.

If you want
to assume a low interest loan with a small down payment, and have 3 bedrooms with 1¾ baths on a corner lot that has central heat and lots of storage call for an appointment on this house today. MLS 822.

HOUSEHOLD

WROUGHT IRON divider, 6 x 8. Best offer over $100. Call 665-5191.

TWO SOFAS for sale. 1 green and gold velvet, 96 inches long. $125. 1 loose pillow in floral pattern. $125. Both in excellent condition. Call 665-5191.

2 BLACK vinyl love seats for sale. $200 for both. Call 665-3511 or 669-2165.

FOR SALE: 1 couch, 1 stuffed chair with ottoman, 1 recliner, 1 coffee table, 1 square, 1 octagon end table, 1 Packard Bell stereo with Gerrard turntable, 40 square yard shag carpet with pad, 1 10 x 13 orange tweed rug. 665-4567 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Estee blond piano, $450, sofa and love seat, $100. Call 665-8586.

FOR SALE repossessed furniture: appliances, furniture, bedroom suites. For further information, inquire at SIC Credit Company, 300 N. Ballard, 665-8477.

MEDIUM SIZE Philco refrigerator, $45.00. 665-1761.

FOR SALE: One (1) twin bedroom suite with chest and dresser. One (1) single dresser, (1) five piece dining room table with hutch. One (1) green recliner. Call 669-7186.

FOR SALE: Mattress, ¾ size, 6 foot fluorescent light, door 2 foot by 6 foot, 8 inches trim glo Lux Lamp TV-trays large. 669-7846.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT center, cabinet and new 23 inch color picture tube. 835-2312.

85 YARDS carpeting and pad, good condition. $125.00. 669-3759.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK - I - DEN: Dentist cabinet, barber chairs, oak tables, depression glass, collectibles. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

WOODBURNING POT belly stove. Good condition. 665-3673. $200.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES
Gymnastics of Pampa
669-2941 665-2773

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Is looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure.
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MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN NEED
love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

MINI SELF-STORAGE
You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and receptions. 669-3035.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

CLOSE-OUT, last one in stock, Hotpoint 30 inch electric range. Was $319.99, now $259.95. Terms available.
FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

DITCHING HOUSE to alley $30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric. 669-9532.

"ELECTRONIC TREASURE HUNTING"-Find coins, jewelry, relics - buy White's the No. 1 metal detector - prices start at $59.95.
Mr. K's Detector Sales
Phone: 883-5581
White Deer

FOR SALE: Tree shaded water front lot and stock in private lake. Sand Spur Lake. Call C.L. Farmer, 665-2131.

FOR SALE: Lined topper, will fit import or mini trucks. Call 665-3048 after 5:00 p.m.

50 Family inside garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 324 Naida. Open 9 a.m.

FOR SALE: 1 steel windmill tower. $350. Call 669-3996.

GARAGE SALE: 2 family Friday-Saturday, 9 to 8; & Sunday after 1 p.m. NO EARLY SALES. Knick-knacks, what-nots, furniture, dishes, clean ladies & mens winter clothes. 721 N. Christy.

FIVE FAMILY garage sale: Thursday thru Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Lots of goodies, baby items, childrens clothes, sizes 0-5, mens and womens clothes, dishes, furniture, antique table and chair, ski boots, size 8, motorcycle. Please no early birds!! 1318 Hamilton

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Quentin WILLIAMS, REALTORS
669-2522
Keagy-Edwards, inc.

Chestnut
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large living room, dining room, & the den has a wet bar. New water heater; gas grill. Central heat & air. Double garage. $68,500. MLS 892.

Lea Street
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths. Only 3 years old & in excellent condition. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Convenient kitchen has electric built-ins. Spacious bedrooms & lots of closet space. Oversized double garage with electric opener. $57,500. MLS 958.

Corner Lot On Evergreen
2 story, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, formal living room, den, and kitchen with built-in appliances. Woodburning fireplace, central heat & air, storm windows, & double garage with electric opener. Extra good condition! FHA $62,500. MLS 754

North Dwight
3 bedroom home with living room, large den, & kitchen with built-in range and disposal. Storage building; central heat. $34,000. MLS 938.

OFFICE ● 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Susan Winborne 669-9813
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Norma Myers 665-4626
Debbie Lide 665-1158
Helen Warner 665-1427
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449
Becky Cota 665-4125
Rolisa Utzman 665-4140
Alice Raymond 669-2447
Danny Winborne 669-9813
Marge Followell 665-5666
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687

MISCELLANEOUS

BACKYARD SALE: 1168 Neel Road between 10 and 5. Thursday thru Sunday. Lots of clothing, set of mag wheels for Chevy, an office desk and many more things.

3 CHEVY pickup wheels, 2 Dodge chrome wheels, 327 block and tire chains. 669-6217.

SUPER GARAGE Sale: Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday 8 to 5, Sunday 10 to 4. 1505 Hamilton.

GARAGE SALE - 2729 Comanche, baby items, bicycle, nice clothes, etc. Saturday & Sunday.

BAZAAR RUMMAGE Sale, Tuesday & Wednesday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Baked goods, public invited. Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis.

2221 Lea
Drive by this 3 bedroom home. Then call us to show you the spacious family room with a fireplace and a study area, the cheery kitchen and dining room, the unique entry and the great price. MLS 823.

Gracious Older Home
On Christine is spotless and has been well kept by caring owners. Beautiful hardwood floors and pretty carpet in this 8 room home, 1¾ & ½ baths, a basement, fireplace, and more. $52,000. MLS 873.

Tired of City Life?
Get away, but not too far away with this elegant brick home just out of town. There's 3 bedrooms, (master has huge walk-in closet & dressing area), 1¾ baths, formal living room, bay windowed den, 2 fireplaces, on over 4 acres. MLS 608.

Seen Everything?
Wait until you see this eye-opener! Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home has 1¾ & ½ baths, double garage with 2 openers, solid ash paneling, a fabulous master bedroom and bath suite, and extras found only in the finest homes. Call our office. MLS 849.

Corner Lot
Looking for a 3 bedroom, not far from High School? You'll love the round living room with a fireplace in this home. Plus there's a beauty shop on the lot with extra parking. Call us for details. MLS 860.

Norma Ward REALTY
829 W. FRANCIS
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Mike McComas 669-3617
Sandra Frazier GRI ..669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Irvine Mitchell GRI ...665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, odds and ends, 1925 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday and Sunday till 6 p.m.

ORDER YOUR customers tax deductible Christmas presents now. Cards, calendars, pens, caps, cups, glasses, cheese and jellies, billfolds, gift certificates and more. Call Dale at 665-2245.

GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Sunday, 518 Red Deer. Sofa and love seat, baby bed, miscellaneous.

MLS
SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

NEW TO PAMPA? Let our friendly capable sales staff help you get acquainted with our own "24 hour service".

Accent!
accentuate the positive, here's your chance to buy three homes, ideal for family needing a place for mom and dad or mother-in-law, and still have one to rent. MLS 939. Call Doris.

Bring The Outside
in, with this glassed in front entry way. This immaculate 2 bedroom home is fully carpeted, central heat & air with heat pump, utility room and garage has electric garage opener. MLS 909.

A Glow of Graciousness
Warms this elegant two-story, formal living & dining rooms, den, recreation room with wet bar, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Call for appointment. MLS 598.

Make Offer On Equity
Three bedrooms 2 full baths, large family room, fireplace, central heat & air, carpeted, just like new. MLS 910.

Lefors
Take a look at this neat, clean 3 bedroom, living room with free standing fireplace. Corner lot, double garage & trailer port. MLS 950.

Or
Here's a large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den plus living room. Steel siding. Just a little fixing up, will make someone a nice LARGE home. $14,000. MLS 924.

Skellytown
Spic & Span 2 bedroom home has cellar, detached garage with cement drive. Nice kitchen with yellow cabinets, priced for only $8,000. Call Audrey. MLS 862.

Miami
Minutes away, here's a two-story, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room PLUS den, dining room. Extra large lot. MLS OE 14. Call Lorene.

Henry Dale Garrett ..835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander ...883-6122
Carolyn Newcomb ...669-3038
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Sandra McBride 669-3035
Helen McGill 669-9680
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Bob Horton 665-4648
Lisa Burrell 665-8689
Janie Shed 665-2039
Walter Shed 665-2039

FISCHER REALTY

New Listina
534 Lory, 3 bedroom, woodburner in large living room and large master bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpeted throughout, corner lot, fenced yard, very roomy home. Call for appointment. MLS 962.

New Listing
2100 Hamilton, neat 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, living room and 2 bedroom carpeted, new hot water heater, roof 2 years old, good school location. Call for appointment. MLS 966.

1833 Holly Land
Corner lot, circular drive, 3 bedroom, den and living combination, electric kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, utility room, double garage with extra room for office or storage, fireplace, central heat and air. Completely carpeted. Call for appointment. MLS 744.

70 acres irrigated land 3½ miles southeast of Pampa on Lefors-Bowers City road. Call for full particulars. MLS 959F.

Brick Veneer Duplex
On 95 foot corner lot, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, utility area, 1 bath in each side. One side has 1 car garage other has 2 car garage. Quality construction. New roof. Priced at $62,850. Call for appointment. MLS 852D.

521 Doucette
Real neat 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen with new cabinet tops and floor. Completely panelled, new carpet, new bath fixtures, new paint inside and outside. Priced at $19,500. Call for appointment. MLS 893.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

669-9411
Downtown Office
115 N. West Street

669-6381
Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Norma Holder 669-3982
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Joan Sims 665-6331
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet GRI ...669-2333
Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
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Jerry Pope 665-8810
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LARGEST SELECTION IN PAMPA-COME SEE NOW
B&B AUTO CO

(BILL M. DERR BELIEVES IN PAMPA AND HIS CUSTOMERS-YOU WILL ALSO)

1975 BUICK LIMITED, 4 door, hardtop. Has all the equipment, new radials and it's a one owner at $2785

1978 GMC High Sierra, loaded, plus power windows, tilt, AM/FM tape $5785

(2)-1978 FORD FAIRMONTS, your choice, and they are 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, like new $4385

1977 LTD 10-Pasg. station wagon power, air, power seats and power windows, cruise, tilt, AM-FM and a whole lot more for only ..... $3385.

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door new tires, all power, air, wheels local car clean $4385

1976 LeSABRE CUSTOM, 4 door, has all the equipment. See this one $3685

1976 GMC S.T.X. 12 passenger, window Van, loaded plus dual air, it's nice $5285

1977 EL CAMINO Classic, power, air tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape, wheels, It's a Clean unit ready to roll. Come see this one at only $4885.00. This week's low weekly Special Price

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door Sedan, all power & air, cruise, new tires, extra nice $4385

1977 BUICK Lesabre custom 4 door, all power and air, AM/FM tape, wire wheels, new tires $4685

Like New-1972 CADILLAC Sedan 55,500 local owned miles, this car is as close to new as they come. See this fine car. $2950

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, all power & air, low miles and nice family car $4685

1975 BUICK Regal 2 door hardtop, loaded plus 60/40 seats Good tires, blue/white. It's ready to go, and only $3285

1979 IMPALA, 4 door, power, air, window sticker. Like new $5785

1978 MONTE CARLO 16,000 miles, tilt, cruise, wheels, and it's nice $5685 (MANY MORE)

THE MAN WHO MAKES ALL THIS POSSIBLE
SUPPORT Bill M. Derr PAMPA
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

OCT 21 79

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: 2325 Comanche. Water skis, golf clubs, women's clothes sizes 5 to 9. Some children's and men's clothing, baby items, sliding glass door, window screens, all in very good condition. Miscellaneous. Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

BACK YARD Garage Sale: Saturday thru Sunday. Everything priced to sell. Furniture, dishes, books, lots of girls jeans, long dresses, mens clothing. 429 Jupiter Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

WESTERN BOOKS For trade, 737 N. Zimmers. Call 665-6863.

GARAGE SALE: Friday 12 - 6 p.m., Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 12-5 p.m. 1800 Charles.

"PACK RAT"
Portable storage buildings with sturdy floors. Ready for delivery to you. Our prices are lower than Amarillo! Call Elk City 405-225-6545, across from Flamingo.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Sunday only 9-7, 517 N. Christy.

PORCH SALE: 336 Anne, all day Sunday. Stereo, record player, baby clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Antiques, depression glass and other things. 522 S. Ballard.

BACK YARD Sale: Monday 22 through 27. 9 to 5. 415 N. Starkweather.

HAND MADE afghans and stoles for sale, also made to order. Call 665-8544.

FOR SALE: Over-the-cab shell camper. Call 835-2312.

MUSICAL INST.

WURLITZER French Provincial Spinet Piano Mint Condition $988.00
Restyled Upright Piano $288.00
Hammond Spinet Organ $688.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ 588.00
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Pampa's Own
Recycling Center
Will match Coors prices
Now Open
Aluminum cans Only
Open 6 days
Deposit
901 N. Hobart
Top Price 23¢
Rob's Champlin

MUSICAL INST.

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

FEEDS & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Red Top Cane Hay. Heavy bales. 669-6052 or 669-3932.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED APPALOOSA gelding, gentle, reasonably priced. For more information call 669-6469 after 6:00.

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 Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. We have in stock: Ferrets, Miniature Poodles, English Pointer Puppies, Himalayan Kittens, Greater Hills Mynah Bird, Blue Fronted Amazon, Blue Head Parrot, Senegal Parrot, Mitred Conure, Maroon Bellied Conure, Quaker parakeet, cockateels, Fancy parakeets, Finches, Canaries, Fancy Hamsters, Mice, Rats, Fancy Guinea Pigs, Turtles, Frogs, Chameleons, King Snake, Baby Boa, Garter Snakes, Saltwater and Freshwater fish.

AKC PARTI-color Cocker Spaniel puppies, champion blood line, Hereford, 806-258-7744.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: Schnauzer puppies in 3 weeks. Come see for selections soon. 669-7261.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Loveable, cute, pure breed. 9 weeks, have had shots. $50.00. 665-6166.

7 PUPPIES to give away. 701 Lefors.

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale, 1008 E. Browning.

FREE: MOTHER dog and 5 puppies. Call 835-2312 in Lefors.

TO GIVE away to good home, cute mixed breed puppies. Call 669-3207 or 669-6453.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

3 ROOM apartment 180.00 month, bills paid, 30.00 deposit. Shed Real Estate, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

FURNISHED APTS.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment and 1 efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5630.

2 BEDROOM duplex, completely remodeled, new carpet, panelling, etc. All bills paid. $275 month, deposit required. 665-4842.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, bills paid. One bedroom house partly furnished. Deposits required. 2020 Alcock.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, bills paid. 669-2427.

1 BEDROOM garage apartment, bills paid, reliable party. 906 Twiford, inquire at 907 Twiford. 669-6246.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, central heat and air conditioning. Very nice. Call 669-7489 or after 6 p.m. 665-1555.

1 BEDROOM, $40.00 a week or $130.00 month, bills paid. No children or pets, 300 S. Cuyler. 669-6847.

UNFURN. APTS

2 BEDROOM duplex, completely remodeled, new carpet, panelling, etc. All bills paid. $250 month, deposits required. 665-4842.

FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 438 N. Cuyler. $135.00 a month, $100.00 deposit. No children or pets.

3 ROOM furnished cottage for one person only. 665-1235.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. $200 a month plus deposit. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 669-7851.

NICE 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. New carpet, no pets, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

UNFURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM house for rent across from National Guard Armory. $150 a month. No pets or small children. Inquire after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM house with washer and dryer hookup, new heating system, self-cleaning oven range, lease and security deposit. No pets or small children. 414 W. Browning. 665-7618.

3 BEDROOM in North Crest addition, ½ block from school. $300 month, deposit required. 665-4842.

3 BEDROOM trailer house for rent. Call 665-2383.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 669-2427.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished mobile home. Older couple preferred. 669-3929 or 665-2582.

2 BEDROOM house at 329 N. Banks. $150 a month, $100.00 deposit. Call 665-5831 or 669-3613 after 6 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

2329 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen $58,500. Call 669-2162 for appointment.

COMMERCIAL
3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Newly redone, corner lot, with four rental units with gross income of $550.00 a month.
Shed Realty 665-3761
Millie Sanders
669-2671

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Malcom Denson-669-6443

2 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, storm cellar, nice location $12,000. $2000 down, owner carry note. Call 665-3761 or 665-2039. Shed Realtor.

FOR SALE By owner: 2 bedroom, living, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths. Single garage. Fenced patio. Storage building. 721 E. 15th. Phone 665-5179.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, new carpet, plumbing, central heat and air, new dishwasher and disposal. Nice storage building. $41,000. 1908 N. Christy. Call for appointment, 665-5995.

2 BEDROOM, one bath, master bedroom with 2 large walk-in closets, kitchen with dining area, living room, utility single garage, drapes throughout, air-conditioned, fenced yard. FHA appraised, estimated down payment and closing costs $1450. Call 665-1787 for appointment.

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, corner lot for $9,000.00. Inquire at 1404 E. Browning. 665-8375.

HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR sale by Owner: Beautiful three bedroom, two baths on large corner lot, landscaped, double garage with openers - excellent condition. Price $69,500.00. Buy equity and assume existing loan. Call 665-3549 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick house, 804 N. Gray. Telephone 669-3539.

2 BEDROOM, 704 N. Somerville, large living room, gas burning fireplace, 3 room rent house in rear. $22,500, both houses, 12 year payout, owner will carry, $278 month. Reasonable down payment. Call 665-3218 after 5:30 p.m.

WITH GOOD down payment owner will carry loan on 2 bedroom in Lefors. $13,000. 835-2374 or 665-5057

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, single garage, excellent condition. 2141 N. Sumner. 669-2229.

ATTENTION: Small house with rental property, very neat, 1 bedroom home on wood fenced corner lot, furnished rental house in rear. Call 665-4705 after 6 or see at 600 N. Sumner. $12,000 - Shed Realty.

2 BEDROOM brick home, $18,000.00 will carry note. Reasonable down payment. 669-7892.

EASY LIVING-CLARENDON
Lovely totally remodeled 2 story home. Nothing lacking but owner. 9½ percent financing. $58300.00.
JAMES F. HAYES & CO.
874-2361 or 874-3649
Ask for Carol

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner. 805 N. Gray. Fully furnished. Call 669-2974.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two lots in Lefors. 835-2312.

8 CHOICE lots for sale at Fairview Cemetery. Call weekdays after 5:30. 669-7963.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

FOR RENT: 18x50, 415 W. Foster, overhead door in rear. Phone 669-6881 or 669-6973.

FOR RENT- 50 x 70 building, rear of 301 W. Foster, now Hooker Garage, available October 1. Phone 669-6881 or 669-6973.

PETE'S GREENHOUSE-White Deer
A growing established business with an excellent income. Business accommodates both wholesale & retail outlets. Good terms. MLS 889.
Shackelford, Inc., Realtors
315 N. Somerville
Phone 665-6585

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AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AUTOS SHOP EQUIPMENT OFFICE FURNITURE
TUESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1979 11:00 A.M.
OWNER DOUG BOYD 811 W. Wilks St. Pampa, Texas

REAL ESTATE: To be offered at approximately 1:00 P.M.
CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION. COME PREPARED TO BUY. LOCATED ON ONE OF THE PANHANDLES BUSIEST HIWAYS. HIWAY 60 and HIWAY 70. 570' frontage on Wilks St. (Hiwy. 60) and 180' frontage on Hobart St. This property to be offered in 2 separate parcels and then collectively:

TRACT NO. 1: Approximately 180' x 270' choice corner.

TRACK NO. 2: Approximately 150' x 300' fronts on Wilks St. Improvements on the tract: Approximately 6690 square foot concrete & metal building. (Central heat & air) consists of 1,650 square foot office & show room, 1,474 square foot parts room, & 3,566 square foot shop. Included in shop are: Bear front end alignment machine & pit, 2 floor flush auto lifts. Also a 32' x 46' metal, 3 bay, clean up shop. Approximately 85 percent of property is blacktop. TERMS; 29 percent down, balance carried by owner for 15 years at 10% interest. Possession at closing. For any additional info contact Mr. Boyd 806-665-5765 or L.C. Kelley.

APPROXIMATELY 20 LATE MODEL CARS & PICKUPS TO BE SOLD AFTER REAL ESTATE.
OFFICE FURNISHINGS (To sell at 11:00)

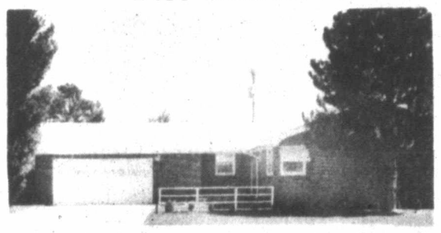
3, 5 drawer, 1, 4 drawer & 1, 3 drawer metal desks — 1, 5 drawer wooden desk — 2 Sec. swivel chairs — 3 file cabinets — Sony video cassette player, programmer & TV screen — Bell & Howell SRIII Microfilm part viewer — NCR electric cash register — Underwood electric typewriter — 4 calculators — Metal office divider — Love Seat — Couch — Occassional chairs — Book shelf — Display rack — Time clock — Coke machine.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

12 T. Hein-Werner press — Sioux valve face & grinding machine. — H-W hi-lift transmission jack — 2 transmission stands — 5 T. hyd. floor jack — Walker air bumper jack — H-W hyd. bumper jack — Five Star General washer — Alemite blancing machine — Head lite tester — Port-a-Power & bars — Tire changer — Sun Mdl. VAT40 amp & volt tester — Sun Mdl. 1015 tune-up tester — Exhaust emmission analyzer — Electronic spark advance analyzer — 2-5 T. air jacks — 10 T. hyd. jack — 2 T. chain hoist — Port-a-sign — 3 vises — Sioux 6" grinder on stand — 21 metal shleves, like new — 4 metal shop benches. Much, much more. TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash, Cashiers Check or your company check accompanied by a bank letter of guarantee. All accounts to be settled day of sale. Any announcement made day of sale supercedes all advertising.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS (TXGS 10-0070)
L.C. KELLEY & HERMAN REGIER
Amarillo, Texas & Cordell, Okla.
806-622-0450 or 405-832-2066 Real Estate Brokers

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
2-4 P.M.
2408 Christine



Happy days will be yours when you feast your eyes on this sparkling 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, brick home. It's been freshly painted inside and out, new carpet, storm windows and awnings, cook-top and oven, water softner and garage door opener. Also, new gas and water lines and metal building on concrete. Come See MLS 929.

Chestnut-Reduced To Sell
Immaculate, three bedroom overlooking park, 1¾ baths, with central heat and air, isolated master bedroom, with spacious living and dining to afford the ultimate in comfort. Ceramic tile in kitchen and both baths, automatic garage door opener. Will sell fast at this price. OE.

Ready For The Holidays?
Make arrangements now to buy this spacious four bedroom home with living room, den with woodburning fireplace, all the extras to provide a very special atmosphere for your family, to enjoy year round. As an extra attraction the loan may be assumed at a lower interest rate. MLS 943.

Duncan Street Reduced
Very clean three bedroom home with 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen with dining area, den, artificial fireplace, fully carpeted. Owner will finance. OE.

1 to 15 Acres
Buy one or all. Have plat in office--come in and choose your site. Only $700 down and owner will carry. Water is available per acre.

Commercial Building
Price reduced - Owner will finance. Large commercial lot with 30'x40' building. Good Location. A little down and owner will carry.

De Loma. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office
420 W. Francis

Geneva Michael GRI ..669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI ..665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Berdena Neef 669-6100
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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Joyce Williams 669-6766
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315 N. SOMERVILLE
MLS "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

For All Your Real Estate Needs

New Listing
Attractive 2 bedroom home with both formal living room & den. Nice carpet & drapes, attractive fireplace. Ample kitchen & dining area. Corning cook top stove. OE-2.

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY FROM 2 to 5 P.M. at
1413 N. RUSSELL
HUGE AMOUNT OF LIVING AREA
(13 ROOMS + 2 BATHS)
PRICE REDUCED

MLS 876
Good Buy-You Redecorate
Low 5¾ percent interest rate loan that can be assumed to a qualified buyer. Two bedrooms, living room plus den. Den could be a 3rd bedroom. MLS 907.

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI ...5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI .665-4345

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TOYOTA INTRODUCING... THE MODEL WITH THE PERFECT FIGURES:

Corolla Tercel 2-Door Sedan. At last... front wheel drive at its economical best. It's Toyota's lowest-priced, highest-mileage car... and it's built for the energy-conscious world you live in. Roomy, smooth-riding, too. And standard-equipped with features you wouldn't expect at such a low price. Corolla Tercel 2-Door Sedan. Come in and see it now. You'll like its figures.

$4495.00



Corolla Tercel 2-Door Sedan

31 EPA Estimated MPG — 42 EPA Estimated Highway MPG
Remember: Compare this estimate to the "EPA Estimated MPG" of other vehicles. You may get different mileage depending how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA "Highway Estimate."

OH WHAT A FEELING TOYOTA



Standard features that don't cost you extra:
- Front wheel drive 1.5 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine
- 4-speed synchromesh transmission
- Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
- Steel-belted radial ply tires
- Styled steel wheels
- Side-window defoggers
- Reclining hi-back front bucket seats
- Fully transistorized ignition system
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Welded unitized body construction
- Power-boosted Flo-thru ventilation
- And more...and more...

"WHERE YOU'LL HARVEST A HEAP OF SAVINGS"
833 West Foster
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669-2571
Pontiac Buick GMC Toyota

OILWELL SERVICE AND WORKOVER PERSONNEL

If you're looking for a job with opportunity and a future, look to WELLTECH. We have immediate openings in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for the following positions:

RIG SUPERVISORS
RIG OPERATORS
DERRICKMEN
FLOORHANDS

Friday through Sunday of this week (Oct. 19 through 21), WellTech personnel will be interviewing in Pampa at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart. (806) 669-2606. Interview schedule is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 19: 4 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21: 8 to 11 a.m.

WellTech offers its employees free major medical coverage, life insurance, pension plan, paid vacations, disability insurance and top wages.

Come by Friday, Saturday or Sunday to learn what you can do at WellTech. If you cannot be at the interview site during the interview times, you may write to the address below for additional information.

WellTech, Inc.
700 Rusk Ave.
Houston, TX 77002

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

WellTech, Inc.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1979 10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT
WILLIAMS WELDING & PUMP SERVICE
(806-669-6780)
1315 W. Wilks (Hiway 60) Pampa, Texas

REAL ESTATE: Be Offered at 1:30 P.M. EXCELLENT CORNER PROPERTY. Lots 15, 16, 17 & 18, Blk 1 of the Lavender Addition, Gray County, Pampa, Texas. Tract is 150' x 200'. Metal building is 32' x 82' containing office, parts room and restroom. Has 2-12' drive-in doors. TERMS: 15 percent down day of sale, balance at closing. POSSESSION: Immediate.

TRUCKS TRACTOR FORKLIFT
1979 Chevrolet C.D. 30, 1 T., power, 4 speed, 160" wheel base W-8000 lb electric winch & gin poles, 2600 miles.
1977 Chevrolet Bonanza 4x4, auto, power, LWB, 49,700 miles, new tires.
1974 Chevrolet C60, 2½ T., 4 sp 2 sp, 34' Tulsa winch, oilfield bed, 5th wheel.
1972 Chevrolet C.D. ¾ T., auto, power, LWB.
1964 Ford tractor 2000.
32' American float, sng. axle, inverted 5th wheel.
1966 Clark forklift, 4000 lb.

WELDING EQUIPMENT
1-1978 & 1-1977 Lincoln 200 amp welders, 300' leads—2 Lincoln 250 amp welders 2 sets Acetylene torches & gauges — Atlas drill press, Mdl. 1060 — Continental 1½" bench grinder — Sioux 1" drill & Drill press — 2 Port-a-Powers — 2 grinders — 5" vise — 1100 Watt light plant — 4 winches — Air compressor — 2 punch plates — 2 reversible drills — Miakita 305 cut-off saw — 1 T. chain hoist — 2-¼ T. electric hoists — Much more miscellaneous including Drill Pipe, Heavy duty double door garage opener, 2-14' cattle guards and other.
4 Mud separators. —3 Degassers: These are subject to lease and may not be available. Contact Auctioneers just prior to sale date if interested.

TERMS: CASH, CASHIERS CHECK, OR COMPANY CHECK ACCOMPANIED BY A BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE. ALL ACCOUNTS TO BE SETTLED DAY OF SALE. ANY ANNOUNCEMENT MADE DAY OF SALE SUPERCEDES ALL ADVERTISING.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS (TXGS-10-0070)
L.C. KELLEY & HERMAN REGIER
Rt. 5 Box 321 Amarillo, Tx. 79118
806-622-0450 or 405-832-2066 Real Estate Brokers

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

COMMERCIAL

MORE THAN ½ BLOCK ON HIGHWAY 60. LARGE BUILDING THAT CAN BE USED FOR MANY PURPOSES, FOR SALE, LEASE OR LEASE-PURCHASE, TAKE A LOOK AND MAKE AN OFFER; IDEAL LOCATION ON W. FOSTER, GREAT FOR A CLINIC, SPORTING GOODS STORE, LIQUOR STORES, GIFT SHOP, GARAGE, GREAT PARKING & TRAFFIC FLOW; LAST LARGE LOT ON HOBART STREET - APPROXIMATELY 200 x 150 FEET - COMMERICAL AND CAN BE UTILIZED FOR NEARLY ANY TYPE BUSINESS - BUY THIS FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES. MILLY SANDERS 669-2671 - SHED REALTY 665-3761.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
We want to serve you! Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1015 Alcock

FOR SALE: 1978 32 foot Nu-Way Custom built travel trailer in good condition, with all extras. Call 665-6157.

LIKE NEW 1978 Krown Fold out Camper. Sleeps six, has stove and ice box. $600 and take up payments of $54. 669-7730 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 8½ foot Idle Time Cabover camper. Self-contained, sleeps 4. $700. 665-2774 or see at 532 Lefors.

73 WINNEBAGO motor home, 18 foot, self-contained, good condition with all extras. 665-5419 after 5:00.

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES AVAILABLE in White Deer. $45 a month includes water. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAVEL TRAILER spaces available. 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES

BRIDWELL'S MOBILE Home Service and Supply. This month's special: roof coating, 5 gallons $24.00. Anchors with bolts $6.50. Call Earl 665-6275.

FOR SALE: 14x74 mobile home and 3 choice lots. Phone 845-3791 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE-1975, 8x40 mobile home. Call before 2 p.m. 669-7602 or after 2, 665-4033.

1976 WAYSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 665-6239, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 14x70 foot Grand Western mobile home. Very reasonable. Call 665-6619.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS AND apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special faolly rates, 1-2-3 bedroom trailers available.
Country House Trailer Park;
1402 E. Frederic
669-7130

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
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701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

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

We Rent trailers and tow bars.
C. C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, local owner, just like brand new. This week $1888

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Kleen Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE: 67 Ford Fairlane with performance 289 engine, 66 US mags all around. 665-1957.

1972 CHEVY Malibu with 350 engine, radial tires. Clean. Call 848-2562.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Van, good condition, good gas. AM-FM, 59,000 miles. Fun for kids or camping. 665-6064.

ONE OWNER: 1974 Malibu Classic, 2 door, 350 V-8, power and air. 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1850.00. 665-2480.

1978 COUGAR XR-7, 17,000 miles. Call 665-4196.

73 OMEGA Olds Hatchback, good condition. Call 665-5294.

1972 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door. Call 665-2910 or see at 2540 Christine.

BUGS BUNNY ® by Stoffel



AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 CUTLASS, needs work. Call 665-1208 after 4 p.m. Will take best offer.

1974 DODGE Sportsman van, 8 passenger. See at 1620 N. Banks. Call 665-8352.

1974 CHEVY Nova and 1967 GTO. 500 N. Nelson. 665-2038.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, 352 engine, 64,500 miles, good second car. 669-2025.

FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile ninety-eight. Call Earl Henry 665-5301 till 6:00, 665-1107 after 7:00.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 door vinyl hardtop, power and air. Excellent condition. $1395. 665-4842.

1977 OLDS Omega. Excellent condition. Good miles per gallon. 2230 Lynn. 665-8146.

1977 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic, power and factory air. A real gas saver. This car has 43,961 guaranteed miles. NADA wholesale is $2775. Sale price $2395
1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE has everything and Michelin tires. Come see and drive $2275
1969 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, tip top condition, beautiful ice-white color, red leather interior. It's real slick.
1970 MALIBU COUPE, quite 350 motor, 2 barrel carburator. Cold factory air $5950
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, excellent second car $495
1973 CHEVILLE LAGUNA COUPE, a real bargain $695
1971 FORD V-8 motor, 2 barrel carburator. Dandy work or second car $495
1973 MERCURY, beautiful white over blue, leather interior. Cruise control $695
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, excellent tires. Was $795, sale $595
Financing if your credit is okay. Mary and Malcolm McDaniel.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 FORD LTD, 2 door, loaded, 15,000 miles. Contact Bob Ellis, 300 W. Browning, or phone 669-3312.

1975 CHEVROLET van. 665-6239, after 5 p.m.

1976 OLDS 98: 26,000 miles; Michelin tires about 8,000 miles, 8-track tape. Call 323-6265, Canadian, TX.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Estate wagon, 3 seats, loaded with options. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford station wagon, $1095. Call 665-5224.

FOR SALE: All-Terrain Gad-About. Call 835-2312.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac 4 door Catalina, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, $688. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

COSWORTH-VEGA-1976 Black-5 speed. 11,000 actual miles - immaculate. Call 665-5517, after 6 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, V-8, automatic, and air, 4 door, 1936 N. Nelson, 665-6265.

1972 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, good. $595. 1966 Chevrolet, excellent 283 motor, $200.00. 669-6847.

1978 DODGE Omni 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, air conditioner, power steering, cruise control. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 T-Bird. Loaded. $4600. Call 835-2956 or 665-5371.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Ville, 2 door hard top, loaded. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 AMC Pacer X, all power, factory air, AM-FM radio, tape player, a fine beautiful little car. $2750.00. 835 S. Banks.

1979 CHEVETTE: 2 door, automatic, air, 13,000 miles. $3950. Call 665-3998.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 CJ-5 Jeep, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 323-5290.

1978 FORD Ranger Explorer, F-150, 4 wheel drive-full time. Automatic, power, air, 400 V-8 with super cooling radiator and transmission. Brown with sand tone top. 665-8006 or 669-2086.

67 CHEVY pickup, automatic, headache rack, good gas mileage, two owner truck. 665-3034.

1968 FORD ½ ton pickup and topper. Air-conditioned, very clean. $1350.00. 669-3582.

1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 pickup. Loaded with extras. Call 274-4174 or 273-7691, Borger.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota pickup, low mileage, good tires, one owner. Phone 669-2571, ask for Don Evans.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Call 669-7896.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

77 RM, 125 Suzuki, runs good. $400. 669-7384 or 883-3681.

WHY SETTLE for a Tokyo toy, or the Great American vibrator, when you could go 1st class on a BMW R100-7 with Lufmeister ferring, lowers, Samsonite bags and trunk, cruise and CB. $4500. 848-2971 after 4.

1977 YAMAHA 250 Trials. $650.00. After 5:30 665-6253, 2215 Dogwood.

1974 TY 250 Yamaha. 500 N. Nelson, 665-2038.

1975 SUZUKI 250, $500.00. 669-6217.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha YZ100E. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3026.

1978 HONDA 750-F Super Sport. Cruise. 4,000 miles, $1625. Call 665-3998. Sharp.

1978 SUZUKI GS 750E 669-7619 after 6:00 or see at 1806 N. Faulkner.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

Blond Peek-A-Poo Lost Friday, September 21st around the 400 Block of W. Harvester.

Reward $100.00
669-9856 or 665-2501

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

BUY NOW: No payment until March 1st. Save with our winter discounts. Get details from Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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RENT TO OWN
- 4 year warranty
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Johnson Home Furnishings
Quality-Reliability
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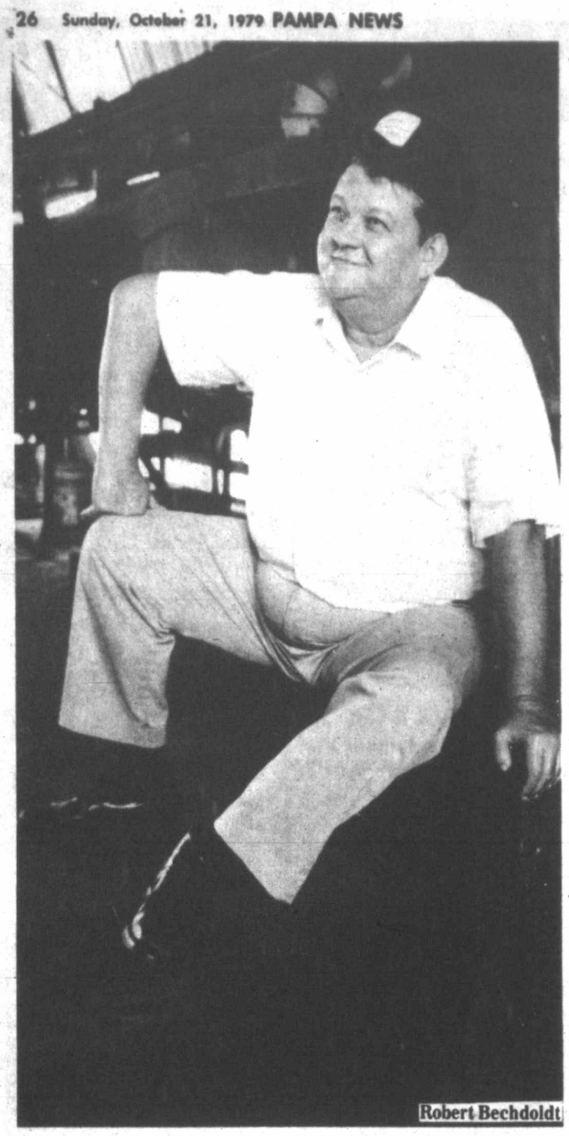
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Robert Bechdoldt

Farrier now runs school

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

GIRARD, Kan. (AP) — He's outlived Black Jack and Wind River, watched the mounted cavalry gallop into oblivion, seen the pack train turn over its reins to helicopters, which don't need horseshoes.

Unlike old generals, Robert T. Bechdoldt didn't fade away when he retired in 1967 as the last official farrier on the U.S. Army payroll. The sergeant who spent two decades looking after the hooves of the military's horses and mules took his leather apron with him when he came back to Kansas to put down roots.

Today he runs the Kansas Horseshoeing School on a 200-acre farm just a few miles up the road from where his grandpappy bought land from a Cherokee Indian 100 years ago.

"That old man has forgotten more about horseshoeing than any of us will learn in our whole lifetime," says Dave Albert, a long-haul trucker from Lakeland, Fla., who spent a summer at the school.

He's one of 540 students, ranging in age from 15 to 63, Bechdoldt has taught in the past 10 years. He teaches four 12-week sessions a year. By his own admission, the classes are "very tough, but if you pass, you've got the right to call yourself a horseshoer."

Students from as far away as New Zealand, Holland and Barbados have found their way to the tin building with a hitching rail. They learn about equine shoes from an expert who apprenticed at age 13.

The course costs $1,665, and includes tuition, room, board, tools, books and free transportation to church on Sunday.

Bechdoldt rejects "all disreputable longhairs, hippies and cry babies." His brochure warns there will be "no profanity except by the instructor." Women are welcome; he says they're more patient than men with animals. "And they're tougher."

"A man will wrestle with a cantankerous horse. A woman will negotiate with it. Some 70 percent of the horses in this country are owned by women, and they'd rather have a woman shoe 'em."

One of Bechdoldt's nieces took his course and then paid for her college education by shoeing on Saturdays.

In the 10 years he's operated his school, only one student has been injured. "He dropped an anvil on his foot."

In 1939 Bechdoldt collected $1.50 for shoeing a farmer's draft horse. Today he charges $25 for four handmade shoes "and there's a man in Chicago who gets $175 for four shoes for racehorses." He says it takes at least 75 minutes to do a proper job of removing old shoes, cleaning the feet, trimming hooves, fitting, nailing and clinching the new steel shoes.

The 57-year-old veteran still speaks with a flatlander's twang despite a career that took him to Italy, Greece, Germany and Vietnam.

He shod horses ridden by the U.S. Olympic equestrian team in 1948. He was responsible for the shoes of the Army's prized caisson team at Arlington National Cemetery.

Black Jack, the riderless horse at the head of John F. Kennedy's funeral procession, was one of his charges. Another was Wind River, the last Army pack mule, who died recently at 46. He was also an animal pack transportation instructor for the Marines and went to Vietnam with the Green Berets.

His wife Joyce, 49, runs the students' dormitory — two mobile homes set off to the side of the family's white frame house.

Bechdoldt and his son Bob, 25, hold classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for as many as 16 students at a time. Some days they average 35 horses and mules through the shoeing operation.

"We take all comers here," says Bechdoldt. "I've seen some horses whose feet look like corkscrews. But we can fix them."

Besides learning how to make, fit and nail shoes, his pupils study the psychology, anatomy and physiology of horses and mules. They also dissect hooves Bechdoldt keeps in his freezer. His students take the class for a multitude of reasons and come from all walks of life. About 75 percent of his graduates become fulltime farriers, joining the 40,000 now in business in the United States today.

But not all set up shop.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Don't Stop Til You Get Enough," Michael Jackson
2. "Sail On," Commodores
3. "Sad Eyes," Robert John
4. "Rise," Herb Alpert
5. "My Sharona," Knack
6. "Pop Muzik," M
7. "I'll Never Love This Way Again," Dionne Warwick
8. "Lonesome Loser," Little River Band
9. "Dim All the Lights," Donna Summer
10. "Heaven Must Have Sent You," Bonnie Pointer

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Before My Time," John Conlee
2. "Last Cheater's Waltz," T.G. Sheppard
3. "Fooled by a Feeling," Barbara Mandrell
4. "Dream On," The Oak Ridge Boys
5. "All The Gold in California," Larry Gatlin
6. "You Decorated My Life," Kenny Rogers
7. "Half the Way," Crystal Gayle
8. "In No Time at All," Ronnie Milsap
9. "You Ain't Just Whistlin' Dixie," Bellamy Bros.
10. "Sweet Summer Lovin'," Dolly Parton

First to receive them in United States

Food stamp program gave family spot in history

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

BEARTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Now that their 15 kids are grown, Chloe and Alderson Muncy have plenty of time to sit on the porch of their remote mountaintop home and watch the coal trucks roar past.

And sometimes, between trucks, they recall their one, brief fling with fame.

"I don't know why they picked us," Chloe Muncy, a friendly, gray-haired woman, says. "We heard about the program and went down to Welch and signed up. Then, a few days later, they came around and started asking us questions."

"That's right," adds Alderson Muncy, known as "Poodle" to his friends. "I'd been cut off at the mine and we were getting commodities. After we signed up, they asked us if we'd be willing to come down to Welch for a celebration."

The Muncys went to Welch on May 29, 1961. John Kennedy, stunned by the poverty he found while campaigning in southern West Virginia a year earlier, was the president of the United States.

When the Muncys and their children — 13 of whom were still at home — arrived at Welch, they were greeted by Orville Freeman, Kennedy's secretary of agriculture, and a host of reporters.

Freeman was in Welch to give a boost to a pilot food stamp program, one of eight such programs sponsored by the Kennedy Administration. The Muncys were the country's first food stamp recipients.

"Since my husband wasn't working we got our stamps for free," recalls Mrs. Muncy. "After Mr. Freeman handed us our stamps, they took us over to a grocery. The reporters and television people went along and watched us spend them."

The Muncys still have vivid memories of that 1961 shopping trip.

"We got $95 worth of stamps and I spent $20 even," says Chloe Muncy. "I can remember buying a gallon jar of apple butter for the kids."

Mary Hale of nearby Darby also remembers.

Mrs. Hale's family, which included her late husband, Elbert, and their eight children, were the nation's second food stamp recipients. And, they were the first family to pay for the stamps they received.

"My husband was working once in a while at a strip mine near here so we did have some income," she recalls. "We paid $40 for $110 worth of stamps. Mr. Freeman gave the Muncys their stamps and we got ours from Gov. W.W. Barron."

Like the Muncys, Mrs. Hale says she didn't know why her family was selected to take part in the inauguration of the food stamp program. Grace Strain knew.

"We were looking for families with children," Mrs. Strain recalled when contacted at her Charleston home. "We felt the food stamp program was designed to benefit children."

Now retired from the West Virginia Department of Welfare, Mrs. Strain was the director of the state's pilot project.

At the time, there were similar projects in Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Mrs. Strain admitted her staff wanted to have the first program on line.

Within a few weeks, all the projects were in operation. They proved much more beneficial to the recipients than had the commodities program, under which families went to designated pickup points each month for staples such as beans, cheese, powdered milk and eggs.

Congress fully funded a nationwide food stamp program in 1964. Since then, the program has grown to an annual budget of nearly $7 billion.

The money helps feed almost 19 million persons across the country. The recipients almost invariably are the jobless and those Americans whose incomes leave them at the poverty level, say the officials at the federal Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the program as a branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Critics point to fraud and abuse over the years, and say the program has created a "welfare class" with no incentive to work.

"The food stamp program was our ruination," says Rollo Taylor, Welch Daily News publisher. "I can't even get carriers these days."

Others say food stamps have saved two generations of poor families.

"I used to worry about children going hungry," says Grace Strain. "But I knew after we put in the food stamp program that no child would ever go to bed hungry in West Virginia."

A recent study by the New York-based Field Foundation, which examines public policy, found food stamps had contributed to a significant reduction of malnutrition during the past 10 years.

Under a complete revision of the food stamp law, effective early this year, stamps now are distributed free to eligible recipients and in many states they are mailed to the elderly, isolated, and people considered permanently impoverished.

At the same time, the allotment of stamps to households with some income was slightly reduced, new limits on income were imposed and limits on assets like cars were tightened.

And today all recipients who aren't handicapped or responsible for children under 12 — including college students or strikers — must actively seek work or lose their stamps.

The changes were designed to meet long-standing complaints that the program wasn't reaching all the needy while millions were wasted on people with adequate incomes and expensive possessions.

Federal officials say the changes brought in some 3 million recipients, mostly aged or handicapped, while about 650,000 were weeded out. Congress this year authorized an additional $520 million to pay for the food stamp budget.

One criticism often heard is that food stamps provide a "gravy train" for the shiftless. Chloe and Poodle Muncy, and Mary Hale, hardly fit that assumption.

"We only got free stamps for a few months," says Mrs. Muncy, as she sits on the porch with her husband, now retired and in ill health. "We started paying for part of our stamps after my husband got a work relief job. Then, a few years later, he got a fulltime job with the state road department and we went off stamps altogether."

Mary Hale, whose husband died in 1964, says her family received the stamps for about a year.

"After things got better and my husband went back to work, I wrote and said we didn't need the stamps anymore," she says.

Mrs. Hale labored as a hospital seamstress and a store clerk after her husband's death. She now runs a small service station-carryout at Davy and has applied for a permit to accept food stamps at her store. "Personally, I would rather not have received food stamps," she says, "but they helped me feed my children during a time when there was no other choice. They helped us a lot."

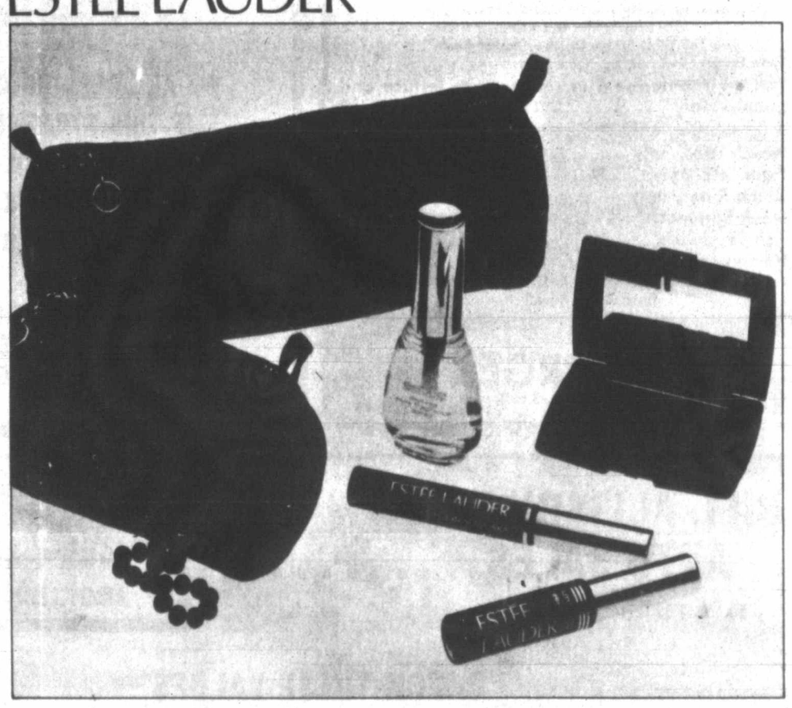


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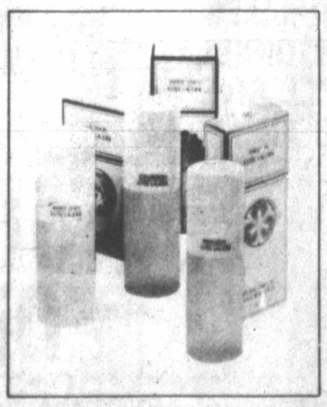
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