The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years
Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

VOL. 70 — NO. 96 | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975 | (26 Pages Today) | Daily .....15¢ Sunday .....25¢



Pony Show Practice

Terri Lynn Cummings of Canadian was riding hard Saturday, getting ready for the Kid Pony Show competition that will kick off the Top O' Texas Rodeo Week in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The final Kid Pony Show performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The competition will be in the rodeo arena just east of Pampa on Highway 60.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Ford Heads For Summit

BONN (UPI(— President Ford arrived Saturday for a 10-day European tour and a controversial East - West summit he considers "a forward step for freedom."

Accompanied by Mrs. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Ford flew to the West German capital on the first leg of a five-nation, 13,000-mile diplomatic swing. The blue and white Air Force One touched down at 3:43 p.m. EDT (8:43 p.m. local time) after a seven hour flight from Washington.

Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand and Bonn's protocol chief, Franz-Joachim Schoeller, greeted the Fords at Bonn-Cologne airport and accompanied them on a quick helicopter flight to their overnight residence, a moat-circled chateau known as Schloss Gymnich.

The President begins conferences with West German leaders on Sunday and leaves Monday for another preliminary stop in Warsaw.

Ford's welcome in Bonn was a low-key affair marked by strict, but discreet and unobtrusive, security precautions.

Only about 200 persons clustered at an airport observation window to witness his arrival. West German television did not broadcast the arrival live and newspapers gave the story frontpage space without special ballyhoo headlines.

About 40 West German border guards, some with police dogs, guarded the approaches to the airport tarmac.

The Fords were spending a quiet evening at Schloss Gymnich, their guest residence for the two-day stay in West Germany.

But the main purpose of the trip—and the source of some domestic political criticism — is Ford's summit conference in Helsinki, Finland, beginning Monday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and 33 other leaders of Western alliance and Soviet bloc nations.

They will sign a non-binding European security agreement which the Soviets regard as diplomatic confirmation of the East European bloc system they established after World War II. Ford and Brezhnev will also hold private discussions on further nuclear arms limitation, prospects for peace in the Middle East and other policy matters.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, other prominent politicians and representatives of East European ethnic groups claimed the Helsinki summit would in effect ratify Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, and their criticisms put Ford somewhat on the defensive.

"The outcome of this Helsinki conference remains to be tested," Ford said in a departure statement. "But whether it is a long stride or a short step, it is at least a forward step for freedom."

For undisclosed reasons, Ford omitted several lines from the official White House text of his departure remarks when he read them, including a pledge that "the United States has never recognized the Soviet incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and is not going to do so in Helsinki."

Soviet troops occupied the three formerly independent Baltic States during World War and they were added to the Soviet Union. Moscow is touchy about suggestions the three states might prefer independence and has dealt sternly with dissident movements that have cropped up there.

Ford's printed statement defended U.S. signature of the security accord on grounds "we are not commiting ourselves to anything beyond what we are already commited to by our own moral and legal standards," but he dropped this line, too, when he read the statement.

The final accord of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe lays down 10 principles of international behavior, including renunciation of the use of force to settle disputes or change frontiers, and respect for human rights.

The Helsinki agreement is not a treaty and therefore not legally binding, but Ford said its principles "represent a moral commitment."

In Bonn, Ford and West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt scheduled several hours of talks Sunday and Monday, leaving time for the President to picnic with American and West German tank troops Sunday afternoon and to attend a Rhine River boat party given by President Walter Scheel Sunday night.

Although Ford and Schmidt will make a final check of Helsinki arrangements, German officials said they would spend most of their time discussing the world economic situation.

From Bonn, Ford flies to Warsaw, for his first Presidential visit to an Eastern European country. After the Helsinki conference, he will visit Romania and Yugoslavia.

Congress Beats Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a $2 billion federal health care bill Saturday and the Senate, meeting in rare weekend session, quickly voted 67-15 to override.

The overwhelming vote — the first in this year's heavily Democratic Congress to go against a Ford veto — came only hours after the White House announced the move and as the President flew to Europe for a 10-day visit.

The House must now vote on overriding, which would make the bill law over Ford's objections to its high cost.

The health bill includes aid to community programs, training for registered nurses, medical aid to migrant workers and federal programs on hemophilia, Huntington's disease, rape prevention and treatment of hypertension.

Republican and Democratic senators took to the floor to denounce the veto and call for the override.

Turkey Not Yet Moving To Oust US Servicemen

KARAMURSEL, Turkey (UPI) — The Turkish armed forces assumed command of U.S. military bases in this country Saturday, but the move had little immediate effect on the day-to-day operation of the facilities used to monitor Soviet military movements.

U.S. officials said the Ankara government had made no move yet to expel the 6,000 American servicemen in Turkey despite the official announcement Friday that the two dozen U.S. bases on Turkish soil would be turned over to full control of the Turkish armed forces.

The takeover was ordered in retaliation for the failure of the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday to lift the arms embargo, imposed six months ago because of Turkey's use of American arms in invading Cyprus in July 1974.

In Ankara, the capital, Turkish Foreign Office spokesman Semih Akbil said, "The government's decision to turn over full control of the bases to the Turkish armed forces has been implemented since midnight Friday."

U.S. officials, however, said it would take at least several days before the effects of the Turkish takeover became apparent, and witnesses at the bases said American servicemen were carrying out their jobs as usual.

The officials said the bases are vital to America's defense because of their sophisticated surveillance facilities which monitor military movements in the Soviet Union and provide an early warning of a possible Soviet nuclear attack.

President Ford, in an effort to reverse the Turkish takeover, Friday asked Congress to reconsider lifting the arms embargo, but Rep. Thomas Morgan, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said there was no chance of a rollback until September.

The only visible change Saturday at this Marmara Sea surveillance base in western Turkey was the absence of the stars and stripes from twin flag poles at the main entrance. The red-and-white Turkish star-and crescent flag flew as usual.

American military police continued to share security duties with the Turks and an American father played baseball with his young family just inside the barbed wire perimeter.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	19
Comics	14
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	20
On The Record	3
Sports	16, 17
Women's News	10-13

Three Local Residents Die of Carbon Monoxide

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A house closed tightly against the summer heat and a running car in a connecting garage resulted in a tragic combination Thursday night when three Pampans apparantly were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas at 1913 N. Wells.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Francine Duggan, 50, of 1601 Hamilton, Paul Hubert Caylor, 79 and his wife, Ruth, 73, of 1913 N. Wells.

Police estimated that the three had been dead for 24 hours when their bodies were found shortly after 10 p.m. Friday by Mrs. Duggan's son, John Duggan of 1001 Duncan.

A spokesman at the Duggan home Saturday said the family had looked for Mrs. Duggan all day Friday.

"She didn't come home Thursday night and the family called everyone they could think of," she said.

The son, John, happened to think his mother might have gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. Caylor. He found her car in the driveway at 1913 N. Wells, and the front door of the home was unlocked.

When he entered he found the two ladies sitting in adjacent chairs apparently dead. Mr. Caylor's body was found in the bathroom.

Detective Sgt. Fred Brown of the Pampa Police Department said Saturday after several hours of investigation that there are no signs of foul play.

Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson pronounced the three deaths as accidental by carbon monoxide inhalation.

Brown said a 70 model automobile was parked in the attached garage "with the key on, the battery down and out of gas."

Police said the fumes apparently seeped through the walls of the tightly closed house.



Mrs. Francine Duggan

"Carbon monoxide is odorless and tasteless," Brown explained.

He added that all possibilities regarding the deaths are still under investigation, but emphasized that police have no reasons at this time to believe foul play existed.

The Pampa Fire Department was called to the Caylor home to check gas ovens and other appliances for possible fumes Firemen found no indication of any gas leaks.

Funeral services for Mrs. Duggan are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Joint services for Mr. and Mrs. Caylor are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the same church.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton will officiate at both services.

Mrs. Duggan will be buried in Memory Gardens, and burial for Mr. and Mrs. Caylor will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs Duggan had lived in Pampa for the past 47 years. She was married to Don C. Duggan on Sept. 18, 1948. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the W.W. Harrah Sunday School class.

She was employed at the Girl Scout office here.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, John and Jim, both of Pampa, and Bill of Stafford; a daughter, Betty Duggan of Amarillo, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. "Jack" Stockton of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Betty Derryberry of Wellington, Mrs. Tillie Stephens of Pampa, Mrs Barbara Whitten of DeWitt, Ark. Mrs. Novella Burns of Pampa and Mrs. Iris Day of Pampa.

Mr. Caylor, a Roberts County Commissioner for many years, was born in Wichita County, Texas. He was a farmer.

Both he and his wife were members of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Caylor was born in Burkburnett, Texas and had lived in the Pampa area since 1918.

The couple has two sons, William R. Caylor of Merced, Calif., and Clint Caylor of Bremerhaven, West Germany.

He has three sisters, Inez Penn of Dallas, Willie Ruth McGinnis of Whittier, Calif., and Gladys Moore of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Caylor has two sisters of California and a brother, Jim Culberson of White Deer.

The Caylors farmed north of Pampa from 1921 until two years ago when they moved into the city.

Top o' Texas

Pampa's Rodeo Week Set to Begin Monday

The 29th Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and accompanying festivities begin Monday with the 7:30 p.m. Kid Pony Show at the rodeo arena just east of Pampa on Highway 60.

The final performance of the Kid Pony Show will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Monday's competition is for children ages 9 and under and Tuesday will be for those ages 10 - 15. Registration deadlines are noon each day. Those in the 9 and under group must be registered by noon Monday.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, leaving the formation location west of Coronado Center, moving across Coronado Drive to Hobart Street, south on Hobart to Ward Street, southeast on Ward to Browning Street, east on Browning to Cuyler Street, south on Cuyler to Craven. It will then go a block east on Craven and disband.

Entries in the parade will include a city patrol car, color guard, the Harvester Band, Top o' Texas Rodeo flag, rodeo officials, city and county officials, cowgirls, riding clubs, commercial entries, civic clubs and organizations, and ranch entries.

Parade marshals will be Hernie Sloan and Dr. M.W. Horne.

Wednesday will be family night at the first performance of the rodeo.

"All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents who will pay the regular price," said Red Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager.

There will be an old time pony express race every night featuring the Bicentennial theme, Wedgeworth added.

Two teams will race each other every night for four shows," he said. "The directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Leather and Lace riding club are the teams."

The winning team takes prize money of $160 and there will be five riders to a team each night.

"We will also have steer roping a branding exhibition as it was done in the old days, in accordance with the Bicentennial," Wedgeworth said.

Tickets go on sale Monday morning at the rodeo office in the chamber of commerce. General admission is $3 for adults $1.50 for children. Reserved seats are $4 and $2.50. Box seats are $4.25.

"We still have a few of the box seats left," Wedgeworth said.

"Local cowboys with a Pampa address may compete in the rodeo without a Rodeo Cowboys Association permit," Wedgeworth said. "Other amateurs may enter and participate if they hold an RCA permit issued from the Denver RCA office."

Local girls with a Pampa address may participate in the girls barrel race without a permit, he added.

Officers of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association are Dr. Kenneth Royse, president; Bill Tidwell, first vice president; Harold Barrett, second vice president; Wedgeworth, secretary and Adell Myers, treasurer.

All rodeo entries must be in by 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The Pampa High School Band under the direction of Jeff Doughten will have a band concert in the rodeo arena at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the first rodeo performance will be at 8 that night. "The Cajuns", a band from Canadian, will play at the National Gaurd Armory Building beginning at 9 p.m.

The Wednesday schedule is the same for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with four rodeo performances scheduled.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with mild temperatures and a 20 per cent chance for rain is forecast for today and Monday. The highs both days will be in the 80s, dropping to 60 during the night.

Commissioners to Seek Cure For $300,000 Budget Headache

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Pampa city commissioners will try again Monday night to find ways and means to bring the 1975-76 municipal operating budget into balance.

City Manager Mack Wofford has called another study session for 7 p.m. at City Hall to discuss, among other things, the vital subjects of salary increases for city workers, upgrading of the municipal retirment stystem and to assess service needs in the face of mounting costs.

The city manager has pointed out that salaries and fringe benefits for Pampa's nearly 200 city workers take approximately 70 per cent of the entire operating budget.

Fifty - five per cent of the budget goes for salaries and 15 per cent for benefits such as retirment pay, insurance, workmen's compensation, FICA payments, etc.

Wofford said this year he has gone through the proposed budge item by items with a fine - tooth comb and fed information into the computer which shows exactly what percentage of the budget is taken by each city department. Some pay their way and some do not, he stated.

"Because of inflation and rising costs," Wofford said, "There is no way the city can operate next year on a basis comparable with fiscal 1974 - 75 without making some big adjustments...

Pampa's current tax rate is $1.90 per $100 assessed property valuation, based on 40 to 45 per cent of market value, he said.

The city charter sets up 72 cents of the $1.90 to pay off general obligation bonds — city debt. The other $1.18 of the tax money goes for operating expenses. The charter limits the money to be used for operating expenses to $1.50 of the tax rate.

Under the current $1.90 tax rate, when 72 cents it taken out for bonded debt services only $1.18 is left for the city's operating fund.

It is estimated the city is around $300,000 or more short of meeting the proposed budget needs for 1975-76.

Increasing the tax rate, officials say, won't get the job done. If the tax rate were to be increased 32 cents to bring it ot the limit of $1.50 for operating funds, it would bring in less than $200,000.

Each penney added to the rate raises ad valorem tax collections of less than $6,000.

Another method of increasing city revenue is to raise property valuations, always an unpopular move unless the tax rate is cut along with it.

The most productive method of bringing in more money is through hiking the cost of services provided to every home, business and industry within the city limits — the water rate, the cost of collecting garbage, franchise charges, fees and permits and the cost of any of the services performed by the city for the public.

Garbage collection in Pampa is a losing business as far as the city is concerned. It is operating at a deficit in spite of an increase in the collection fee just last year.

Wofford says about $250,000 annually is transferred from the city's Water & Sewer Fund to the general fund. That money is used to pay operating expenses.

The two big items for consideration in the budget when the commissioners delve into the financial stream Monday night will be salaries and upgrading of the City's retirement system which has remained unchanged since it was placed in effect bak in 1969.

City employes say the salries paid by the city have not kept pace with the cost - of - living index and are below those paid for comparable jobs in private industry.

Going back to his original statement, Wofford said:

"I don't know, of course, just how the commissioners will decide to solve the problems we face — but I don't see any way we can continue the same services and operate on the same basis with out making some sizeable adjustments."

The budget for the current fiscal year was set at $2.7 million dollars. It has two months to go.

Indications are that unless some drastic service cuts are made, the 1975-76 budget will reach above the $3 million mark, excluding revenue sharing money of around $250,000 which is spent entirely for capital purchases.



Tug-o-War

At the Cuboree held Saturday at M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp near Mobeetie, Stan Williams, an Eagle Scout from Pampa, watches as his group of Cub Scouts try to win in a game of tug-of-war. Approximately 150 Cub Scouts attended the affair which is held annually for area Scouts. They had six sessions which included lessons in swimming, archery, riflery, canoeing, nature and games.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Freedom Vs. Fascism

There are so many assaults these days on the free enterprise system, or what fragments remain thereof, that one begins to accustom one - self to the din, banged out by all those silk - hatted businessfolk, of alarm bells. And that — getting accustomed to it — could be lethal.

Scarcely a day ends peacefully without somebody, some ignorant politician or self - styled consumerist, wanting to nationalize this or than, calling on Congress to deprivatize some segment of the economy, or fatuously editorializing that profit should be reduced or eliminated in favor of social responsibility. It is difficult to keep up.

At the risk, then, of a alarmism, permit us another bell: Ralph Nader, champion of breakfast (about whose demogoguery Ralph de Rtoldeano writes in a long - overdue book, "Hit & Run," Arlington House ($7.95), is planning a major crusade for federal chartering of corporations. Which is facism — but that matters not to the legion of Naderolaters in the media and in academe.

Status quo is that corporations must charter with the states, which brings enough bureacratic mess and corporate evils as it is. Many of the dehumanizing aspects of behemoth corporations owe directly to all the kowtowing to state regulations that very from border to border. Nader wants to streamline things by centralizing the charter process with the feds: surely a baby - with - the - bathwater trick.

Federal chartering, while supposedly superseding state chartering, would do nothing other than invite political control of conomic decisions, and do it completely. The market mechanism of determining allocation of resources, the most graceful system devised, would have to bow to policial boards of controllers.

Working independently of (but in tandem with) Nader is Joel F. Henning, director of programs at the Adlai Stevenson institute. In an expository piece in the Washington Post, Henning wrote that "the principle of rigorous external examination and supervision ought to be transferable to the corporate community." In other words, Henning would require all companies to disclose to customers, employes and the public all the facts in relation to its profit - and - loss sheets.

No more private information concerning a company's operations or objectives. Complete dictation by federal officials. So long, free enterprise; hello, fascism.

Another anti - freedom measure gaining political support is H.R. 212, the Lower Interest Rate Act of 1975. What this bill would do is supplant "private credit allocation" with "public credit allocation." Translated: the Federal Reserve Board would be forced to discourage credit for, say, land investment "without well - defined plans for its useful development." Useful development? That's whatever the bureaucrats say it is, booby.

Loan applications, according to the proposal, would no longer be made according to an applicant's integrity or ability to repay. Rather, loans would be made to those on a "national priority" list authored by politicians. If you think the business - politics nexus breeds corruption, just wait until politicians are enabled to decide who shall and who shall not get credit — according to Congressionally - mandated "priorities," of course.



Ducks in a barrel.

Sweepstaker

Ed L. Harrell won $460,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes and it must have quickened his pulse a bit.

Mr. Harrell is a welder repairman, and any new infusion of dollars into his economic bloodstream probably came like a gorgeous dream in the night.

The story out of Detroit didn't give Mr. Harrell's age, but a picture of him indicated that the man is in his 50s. He said that he had eight years left before reurement and does not plan any major change in his life - style.

We join Ed Harrell's friends and family in rejoicing over his good news and we wish him a long and happy life, especially after retirement.

There is one thing about this story that prompts a second look, however. That is fact that Harrell, a welder repairman, knocks down a salary of $22,000 a year.

Maybe that doesn't sound exactly like it should. Certainly we don't hold it against him for making what he can, and maybe a welder repairman in Detroit means something different from a welder repairman in Pampa or Gray County. But a welder repairman making $22,000 a year anywhere carries with it a not - so - hidden message: anybody buying the products produced along this assembly line is going to pay through the nose.

This man works on an assembly line that turns out automobiles.

Have you noticed the price tag on your automobile lately?

Have you wondered what labor contract put it there?

BLEAK PREDICTION

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's tourism minister says the country stands to lose about $160 million this year because of potential tourists who will be staying at home.

"The world's economic problems have caused this state of affairs," Julio Hirschfeld said.

Tourism to Mexico this year will rise by only five per cent in relation to last year, he predicted.

BRITONS' BANANAS

Before World War II Britons consumed more bananas per capita than most other European countries; this rose to a peak of about 14 pounds per person in the early 1960s and has leveled off to less than 12 pounds at present. — CNS

THE BUREAUCRATS



Copley News Service

'Well, I WAS going to complain about a short weight carton of ice cream'

AS PREDICTED

'Buckley Amendment' Flops

By MAX RAFFERTY

As all my faithful readers know, it hurts me right where I live to have to say, "I told you so." Yet every so often, it happens.

I'm kind of a male Cassandra. You remember: Phoebus Apollo loved her and conferred upon her the gift of prophecy. Then he got sore at her and wanted to take back his gift, but no soap. So he negated it by providing that while all her predictions would be true no one would ever believe them. So it is, alas, with me.

Thus, back in 1958, I wrote "The Cult of the Slob," in which I described the hippie activist. He came along in all his unwashed glory just eight years later.

In 1962, I forecast the decline of student achievement as shown on college entrance exams. Today every college in the country is documenting said decline.

And just last year, when the Buckley Amendment was passed by Congress opening formerly confidential school anecdotal records to the wide, wide world, I predicted that the inevitable result of such jackassery would be the emasculating of all student records everywhere. It's already happening, friends.

A recent wire service article documents the disaster: "many high school guidance counselors are backing off from telling the colleges anything candid about students . . . Their reticence is traced to the new federal law that grant students and their families the right to see the files. As counselors themselves admit, they now fear that writing negative comments about a student will lead to resentment from the pupil and his family."

Hear Philip Smith, admissions director of Williams College in Massachusetts:

"We operate on the assumption that the more information we have, the better decision we can make. The Buckley Amendment is restricting the flow of information. That's hurting our ability to do the job."

Hear also his assistant, Mary MacMillen:

"Counselors will rate students academically, but they are refusing to take a stand on personal qualities like leadership and maturity. We're finding it more difficult to assess personal characteristics."

And finally there's Clara Ludwig, admissions director at Mt. Holyoke College:

"I am alarmed at the number of counselors who write on a form, 'Because of the new law, I have nothing to say.'"

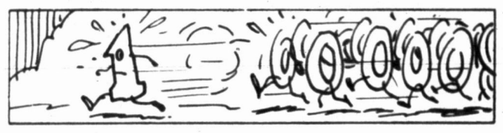
It didn't take long for my rueful prophecy to ring the old bell, did it? Not that I'm at all happy about it. In fact, I wish to heck I'd been wrong.

But it figured. From the very beginning. If you are going to ask teachers, or anybody else, to put their frank, considered opinions about other people's minds, manners and morals in writing, then you simply have to guarantee them immunity from reprisals. And this you cannot do if Mama, Papa and Uncle Louie are allowed to come in and look over your shoulder to see what you think of Junior.

Yet it's important for me as Junior's teacher today to know what Junior's past teachers have thought about him. Always in the past, his anecdotal record was available, containing invaluable analyses, reports and recommendations which at the very least told me what hadn't worked and which kept me from repeating former mistakes and from plowing over old gound.

No more, thanks to this ill - considered, half - baked downright destructive piece of legislation. I can't imagine whom Sen. Buckley consulted before he drew up this bill. Not educators, that's for sure.

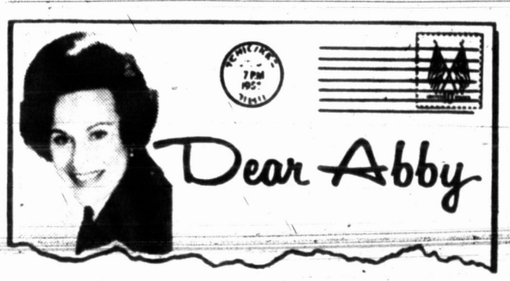
When your friendly congressman comes around looking for votes next year, folks, how about asking him to get this particular monkey off our backs?



A googol is the figure 1 followed by 100 zeroes. A googolplex is the figure 1, followed by a googol of zeroes.



A man is a lion in his own cause.



Con's Wife Waiting But Considered Fair Game

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am married, although my husband is in prison. I do not go out with other men, and I don't entertain any, either. I live a clean, simple, uncomplicated life and am only trying to hang in there until my man comes home.

My problem is that most men think that I am "fair game" because I have no husband home. There are several in my neighborhood who insist that I am "lonely," hungry for a man and desperately in need of the company of one. I am tired of trying to straighten these guys out.

Maybe if you print this, they will get the message. Just because a woman is alone doesn't mean that she is available.

WAITING FOR MY MAN

DEAR WAITING: Hooray for you! And I hope your man on the inside reads this. It will make his day. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In fairness to the many older people like myself who cannot eat a large meal at one sitting and who eat many times a day (which the doctors assure us is healthier, anyway), I would like to present the side of the majority on "doggie baggers."

We enjoy restaurant eating every now and then, but my husband resents paying today's prices only to see half of my meal returned to the kitchen uneaten and then hearing me say, "I'm hungry" two hours later. Since asking for a doggie bag is frowned upon in some restaurants, a simple solution for me is to carry my own plastic bags.

Yes, I do this in some friends' homes, too. If you ask for a very small portion, the hostess thinks you ate before you came. And if you leave half of it on your plate, she thinks you didn't like it. But if you're truthful, the hostess is delighted to let you take your portion home to enjoy for several meals.

WOOF WOOF IN PA.

DEAR WOOF WOOF: I'm with you all the way. Many restaurants offer "a child's" portion at a reduced price, of which many senior citizens also take advantage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40-years-old, and I have a problem. I always cry at sad movies, hymns, sad stories, parades, beautiful skaters and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Soon my son will be getting married. The plans for the church ceremony sound just beautiful and end with my son's presenting me with a single red rose! The thought of it sends chills up my spine.

I don't want to embarrass my son or husband by blubbering.

Do you have any suggestions? (I'm on hormones, so it's not the menopause.) Thank you.

SENTIMENTAL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Being told in advance will prepare you for the presentation. I'm sure there won't be a dry eye in the house, so if you shed a tear or two, you won't embarrass anyone. Good luck and God bless.

Recognize Individual Sovereignty

By C.R. BATTEN

In a recent column, I tried to show how the assumption that earth is one great commons and all its land and resources belong to "society" leads to inevitable and continous conflict.

Earth is only a small ball in the universe, the reasoning goes. It is a spaceship with its own life support systems. Those systems are the nature - given resources of earth. Since all members of society must depend on Earth's resources, then earth's resources should be equally available. Therefore, they should not be subject to private ownership.

Most people who follow that line of reasoning agree that every person should be allowed to keep the product the of his own labor. But the product of his labor cannot be separated from the nature - given resource to which the labor is applied. If a potter is not allowed to own clay from the earth, then how can he own the pot which he has made from the clay?

Indeed, the intelligence, talent and physical health of any individual are nature - given. If nature - given resources are owned by society, then all the products of the individual's intelligence and skill are also owned by society. The individual has become a slave.

There is conflict whenever two or more persons desire to control the same property — as when society owns a natural resource. The market place is the mechanism for resolving the conflict and quarreling we find in the coercive society of the commons.

A small boy may covet the pocket knife of a friend, so he may exchange a favored marble for the knife. At that moment, he would rather have the pocket knife than the marble, while his friend would rather have the marble. The conflict is eliminated.

A consumer needs some shoes. He goes to a shoe store and selects a pair. He believes the price to be reasonable in comparison with the same kind of shoes in other stores, so he buys them. The conflict is resolved — the merchant has made a sale, and the customer has a pair of new shoes. If the customer does not believe the price is satisfactory, he goes to another store, seeking a better bargain.

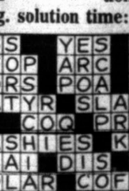
The same process works just as well when the good to be exchanged is a nature - given resource going from one owner to another.

A look at the history of mankind shows that the greatest civilizations have risen in societies where communal ownership has been denied and private property protected. No oligarchy dictated how resources were to be used. Their allocation was determined in the only way the true needs of a society can ever be determined — the individual decisions of every person in the society.

With conflict eliminated in the market, each person is freed from the waste inherent in fighting others for his needs and wants. All his efforts can be released in more productive pursuits. More efficient use of natural resources than ever before can be achieved.

To provide the greatest amount of human satisfactions, then, we must recognize that the earth is not a large commons, but instead is an almost infinite number of small freeholds — each owned by an individual, or a group of individuals in voluntary association with each other; each controlled by the owners in response to the needs of their world immediately surrounding them.

The sovereignty of the individual over his resources must be recognized.



'Tis a bad cause that none dare speak in.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are $2.50 per month, $7.50 per three months, $15.00 per six months and $30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ $7.50 per three months, $15.00 per six months and $30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, $8.25 per three months; $16.50 per six months and $33 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail $2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.-
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Rearview Mirror



By TEX DeWEESE
Editor of the News

AS WEEKEND passed the powers - that - be at City Hall still had not received notice of that $912,000 federal aid grant for Pampa's proposed sewage treatment plant.

The fellow who puts this column together every Sunday got the word last Tuesday. It came straight from the horse's mouth — Rep. Jack Hightower's Washington office. The congressman was advised by the Environmental Protection Agency that he could go ahead and make the announcement.

That's an interesting story in itself. It would seem there's some politics mixed up with announcements like that.

The congressman from the district affected gets first crack at telling his constituents about any goodies coming out of Washington. It would be difficult to prove, but one suspects that's supposed to give the folks back in the boondocks an idea their representatives in Washington are on the job and getting things done for them.

Actually, they may have had no part in the project at all. But the agency gives them four or five days to release the news and they had better get with it. The agency is going to notify the recipients a few days later.

In this instance Hightower's office was informed July 22 that the notice to city officials in Pampa would go into the mail July 25. The grant offer would be enclosed in the letter, EPA said.

That's why Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford, along with city commissioners, have not yet received official notice that the money is in the bag.

If the mail service is not malfunctioning, they should get the official notification Monday (tomorrow) or Tuesday at the latest.

★ ★ ★

IN THAT connection, this is to reassure the mayor, who wondered at last Tuesday's City Commission meeting how we could be notified of something like the sewage treatment grant before the City receives word about it.

Maybe, the mayor suggested (with tongue in cheek) the city should "go through DeWeese" to get what is needed from Washington.

In case there is someone who might believe that possible — we and the other editors of Freedom Newspapers have about as much chance of getting favors in Washington as the probervial snowball has down there in the hot place.

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington know where we stand — and — we know where they stand. That always makes a nice working arrangement.

In this particular case, however, we do commend Congressman Hightower and his chief of staff for keeping their word about letting us know Pampa's grant application had been approved as soon as they got the green light.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS good news and there is bad news these days. First, the good news. The recession is receding. Now, the bad news. Inflation is inflating.

When you figure it out — you're right back where you started.

The retail index is up eight - tenths of one per cent over last month. Prices continue to climb. The Brazil coffee crop was badly nipped by a hard freeze. So, the price of coffee is going to take a big jump from the current $1.35 or $1.40 a pound.

A new price increase in sugar was announced a few days ago. That means soft drinks, candy and everything that uses sugar will step up in cost.

Look at pork. Bacon is heading for the $2 a pound mark. Chops are in the same category.

Some top grades of beef are going at $2 and $2.50 a pound.

Gasoline is selling at around 60 cents a gallon for regular and 64 cents for ethyl, with the prediction it will be 75 cents by Sept. 1 and perhaps a $1 a gallon by the first of the year.

The report is that we have a 27 - million bushel surplus of wheat and the price of wheat is down. But — check the retail shelves and see if the price of bread has dropped.

As our editorial page associate Bill Rusher asks: Who's doing what to whom?

★ ★ ★

AND WHILE asking questions — what's with the stories you hear about food stamp and welfare programs?

There are unconfirmed reports that some people are using food stamps and drawing welfare money along with pay from a regular job.

That may or may not be true. But, there is the story of the Pampa mother with three children who reportedly is being denied welfare assistance because she draws a meager wage for menial work — a job she took so she could buy food for her children.

The money she earns does not begin to fill the gap. However, she cannot get additional help because she has a job.

The report goes on to say some with jobs receive assistance because they got the aid first and then the job. If the needy person has any kind of a job when applying for state aid, they say it can't be granted. However, the same report says the trouble is not in the local office.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

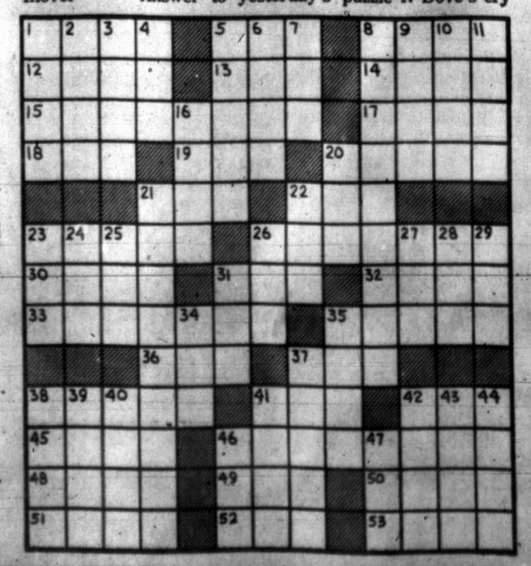
ACROSS
1 City in New York
5 Secret agent
8 — Morgana
12 Hebrew month
13 Hasten
14 Russian mountain range
15 Humorous plays
17 Historic ship
18 Isthmus in Thailand
19 Conjunction
20 Obstacles
21 Cunning
22 Great happiness
23 Oscar-winning film
26 Handles
30 Culture medium
31 Border
32 Press
33 Having a prime mover
35 County in Georgia
36 Electrified particle
37 Salt
38 Crown
41 Evergreen tree
42 Shinto temple
45 Italian coin
46 Supervisor
48 Norse god
49 Madrid cheer
50 Eject
51 Await settlement
52 Decimal base
53 Certain numbers

DOWN
1 Engine of torture
2 Aroma
3 Mother
4 Before
5 Glossy
6 Variegated
7 Affirmative
8 Part created by 21 Down
9 Operatic melody
10 Sharp flavor
11 Exclamation

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

E	S	S		Y	E	S		S	O	H	O	
A	T	O	P		A	R	C		I	D	O	L
T	O	R	S		P	O	A		G	E	E	D
S	A	T	Y	R		S	L	A	M			
		C	O	Q		P	R	U	D	E	S	
M	A	S	H	I	E	S		K	N	A	V	E
A	L	A	I		D	I	S		D	R	E	W
P	O	L	A	R		C	O	F	F	E	R	S
S	E	T	T	E	R		S	I	R			
		R	I	O	T		B	E	A	M	S	
B	A	L	I		T	O	W		U	N	I	T
I	L	U	S		O	N	E		D	I	K	E
N	E	X	T		R	Y	E		L	E	W	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Desk and Derrick to Hear Oil and Gas Exploration

"A Look at Oil and Gas Exploration in Western Canada" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday during a meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

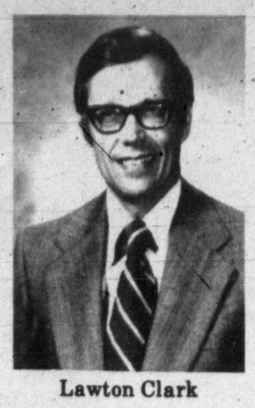
The speaker will be Lawton Clark of Amarillo, president of Page Petroleum Ltd., a Canadian Public Company engaged primarily in oil and gas exploration in Western Canada and Texas.

Clark resigned from Mesa Petroleum Company in 1969 to become president of Berkley Oil and Gas, now Page Petroleum Ltd.

He is now serving as a director of Killgore Children's Psychiatric Hospital and Center, and is a member of the board of directors of Salvation Army, United Way of Amarillo and the YMCA.

He is a past director and vice chairman of Amarillo Mental Health - Mental Retardation Center and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

The meeting Monday night will be at Jim's Steak House and is open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting Knoxine Russell of Chase Oilfield Services here.



Lawton Clark

TEEN-AGER PAGEANT

NEW MILFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Franchises to conduct state pageants for the 16th annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant are now being awarded to individuals and organizations throughout the United States.

The franchises, which are awarded on a year-to-year basis, sell for $500 to $1,000 each, depending on the state's size and population.

The 16th annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant will originate from the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach Aug. 24-28 and will be carried as a 90-minute ABC-TV special.

UFW Organizer Claims Pecos County Success

COYASONA, Tex. (UPI) — A United Farm Worker organizer Saturday said the union successfully has fought Pecos County authorities who employed "sadistic" tactics in an effort to break field organizing.

UFW spokesman Jose Salazar said 13 union workers arrested Friday on trespass charges at a melon farm were released from jail in lieu of $400 cash bonds each. The bonds were posted by Odessa attorney Warren Burnett.

Salazar said the workers were arrested on a public road that was marked with no trespassing signs.

"They were on private property," Pecos County Sheriff Pete Teneyck said.

"They're trying to break us spiritually and money-wise to get us out of here. They're sadistic — you talk about your 19th Century mentality."

Salazar said 20 to 30 union workers are picketing the melon fields in far West Texas near Fort Stockton. Some of the workers are staying at the UFW's large office in Fort Stockton and others are staying at Santa Rosa convent, he said.

"Our aim is to organize the whole state and to get contracts for these migrant workers," Salazar said. "Right now, we are being realistic and realize oing to get contracts by going out on strikes.

"We're just trying to raise the wages, and right now we're successfuly because field owners are raising the wages."

Salazar said some melon producers had raised wages from $1.25 per hour to $1.80 and $2 per hour.

The UFW organizer said the melon producers' tactics also are working because many of the melon pickers are afraid to join the strikers because they are afraid they will get arrested and lose their jobs.

"The biggest reaction we get is fear," Salazar said. "We're trying to talk them out of being afraid."

Peppy Sez:

Local Real Estate Sales Strong

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Real estate sales in Pampa for the first six months of 1975 were at an all - time high and totaled nearly three - quarters of a million dollars more than for the same period of 1974.

Mary Lee Garrett, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, reported Saturday that sales through the cooperative Pampa Multiple Listing Service reached a high of $2,886,149. in the six - month period Jan. 1 through June 30 this year.

That total is $746,589 above the $2,139,562 in local realty sales during the first six months of last year.

"These figures show," Mrs. Garrett said, "that when Peppy says, Pampa's Economy Prospers; he knows what he is talking about."

The president of the Board of Realtors stated in her report that during the first half of this year 148 properties were sold in Pampa. They included lots, homes, business buildings and tracts of land.

Properties averaged $19,500 per sale, Mrs. Garrett stated, and ranged in price from a $2,000 lot to $162,500 for a farm.

"The real estate business is good in Pampa," she said, "and it is getting better."

Asked about Pampa's housing shortage, Mrs. Garrett said the city still has a scarcity of three and four bedroom homes in the $20,000 to $40,000 price range.

Any member of MPL would be glad to counsel with prospective home sellers, she stated.

Pampa realtors, according to Mrs. Garrett, are looking forward to another record - breaking six - month period of real estate sales during the last half of 1975.

"The real problem facing Pampa, as well as the entire nation," she said, "is the continued rise in the cost of housing which prices buyers out of the ability to own a home."

Mrs. Garrett said the Pampa Board of Realtors, with a membership of 66 professional realtor associates, is cooperating with the national "Make America Beautiful" campaign.

The realtors have planted trees in Red Deer Park along Somerville St. and plans to expand the program.

Pampa Cited For Record

The City of Pampa has been cited for having gone two years without a fatal pedistrian accident.

Sam Bell, head of the Panhandle Plains Auto Club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, presented the award.

Flood Damage Help Available

Area agribusinessmen who had damage on their land when the McClellan Creek watershed flooded May 28 have until Aug. 15 to sign up for emergency assistance with the Gray County ASCS office.

Evelyn Mason, county executive director with the ASCS, said that after inspection by the state office, "special allocation was given to the county for producers to replace the damage done on May 28."

Assistance is available for removing debris from farmland; grading, shaping or releveling severely damaged farmland; restoring permanent fences; and restoring conservation structures and other similar items.

The assistance applies only to damage done by the May 28 flooding along the McClellan Creek watershed, Ms. Mason said.

"Producers would sign requests, estimate the damages and extent, and then an inspection is made by this office for need of the practice," she said. "If approved, cost - shares amounting to 80 per cent of the cost will be made to eligible producers."

According to Ms. Mason, the emergency program is designed to assist producers who have damage so great that it would be impossible for them to repair it without assistance.

"Funding under this program is by special emergency allocation and is completely separate from the regular ACP program administered by this office," Ms. Mason said.

Available In August

Delivery of the 1975 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. directories for Pampa, Skellytown and Lefors will probably begin about Aug. 8, according to Gary Stevens, Manager.

The cover, he said, will depict a bicentennial theme. The directory will be about the same size as the 1974 edition with a small increase in the number of stations, he added.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Terresa Collins, 608 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Juanita Miller, Dumas.
Mrs. Donna Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton.
Mrs. Jewel Burgess, 710 Murphy.
Mrs. Betty Garcia, White Deer.
Baby Boy Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton.

Dismissals

Mrs. Dolly Henthorn, 514 N. Warren.
Paul Pletcher 1224 Banks.
Mrs. Sidney Sherrod, Miami.
Baby Girl Sherrod, Miami.
Chet Lander, 1316 Garland.
Dave Kendricks, Pampa.
Mrs. Anna Julian Canadian.
Mrs. Pamela Lock, Lefors.
Baby Girl Lock, Lefors.
Mrs. Connie Hutcherson, White Deer.
Mrs. Virginia Collins, 2012 Hamilton.
Mrs. Lucilita Allen, 1138 Terrace.
Baby Boy Allen, 1128 Terrace.
Mrs. Vivian Hatcher, Lefors.
Mrs. Georgia McPherson, 412 Harlem.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton, Boy at 11:04 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Travel 200 or 230 Miles Per Hour
Beech "Bonanza" 200 M.P.H.
Beech "Baron" 230 M.P.H.
● Air Taxi ● Ambulance ● Freight
● FAA Approved ● Fully Insured
PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

Time to give the old water heater the ax?
Replace it with a fast recovery A. O. Smith Permaglas water heater.
A.O.Smith
Contact us:
Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 20 Years
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
We Appreciate Your Business

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 20 Years!
Plumbing Heating
Air Conditioning
Sales and Service
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
Budget Terms
We Appreciate Your Business

Heard-Jones DRUG
Specials Good Thru Wednesday
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
BANKAMERICARD master charge

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
15 OUNCES
REG. 2.29 ..... 1.27

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
8 OUNCES
REG. 1.55
88c

NEW FIESTA VIVA PAPER TOWELS
BIG JUMBO ROLL
2 ROLLS 97c

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
24 OUNCES
REG. 2.19
1.27

BRIGGS & STRATTON 20 INCH 3 H.P. GAS LAWNMOWER
ADJUSTABLE CUTTING HEIGHTS
REG. 99.95
69.88

Reg. 6.98
ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER
50 POUNDS
$4.88

SHASTA COLA
4 CANS 49c

COCA COLA
28 OUNCES
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
3 FOR 99c

MODEL 420
FOCUSED FLASH POLAROID CAMERA
REG. 64.95
$44.88

REG. 3.00
SYLVANIA MAGICUBE FLASHCUBES
12 SHOTS
$1.39

BAND AID PLASTIC STRIPS
REG. 1.19 ..... 77c

NEW FREEDOM full size pads
12'S
2 BOXES 79c

NORELCO VIP 40 ELECTRIC SHAVER
REG. 42.95
29.88

KODAK PRESENTS THE TALKIES
Sound movies anyone can take
KODAK EKTASOUND Movie Cameras. The sound is recorded right in the camera. The push of a button captures the scene and all its sounds.
MODEL 130
REG. 199.95
144.88

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
9 OUNCES
REG. 1.79
88c

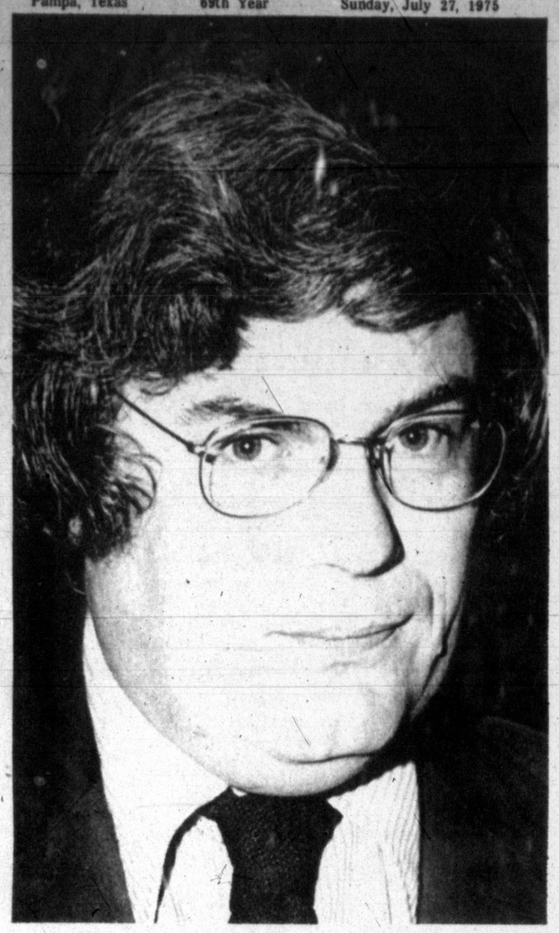
REG. 2.85 VALUE
69c
TYLENOL
100 TABLETS

REG. 1.06
COLGATE MFP
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
5 OUNCES
66c

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
12 OUNCES
REG. 1.36
69c

Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription
OUR BUSINESS BEGINS WITH FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS
We Take Our Community Responsibility Seriously
We're proud of the part we play on your health care team. Trained, professional prescription service with personal attention to every detail. The finest service available ... anywhere.
OPEN 8-7 Daily
City Wide Delivery. 24 Hour Service
Emergency: Call Bill Hite 669-3107
or David Nall 669-3559.
We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions

Rice's
1945 N. Hobart
665-5851
SHRUBBERY TREE ORNAMENTAL SALE
33 1/3% OFF
Selections Available Include:
● Juniper
● Ivy
● Japonica
● Holly
● Weeping Willow
● Pyracantha
● Maple Tree
● Boxwood
JUNIPER
WEEPING WILLOW
Sale Starts July 28 thru August 9
STATUARY will be available at cost plus freight



Russell D. Barnard

From "Little Harvester" to "Harpers"

Publisher Visits Hometown; Magazine Business Booming

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

It is quite a big step from sports editor of Pampa High School's "Little Harvester" to president and publisher of the 125 - year - old "Harper's Magazine" but, with determination and hard work, ex - Pampan Russell D. Barnard bridged the gap.

The 37 - year - old Barnard has been in Pampa with his wife and two children visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Barnard, 2505 Christine, during the past week.

He also has been taking a little time off from the heavy responsibilities that became his when he was appointed publisher and elected president of "Harper's" in 1972.

In January of this year his company also began publishing "Haper's Weekly," a subsidiary tabloid newspaper that is the only one of its kind in the United States. The news content is supplied entirely by its readers.

Barnard says "Harper's Weekly" is a new publication designed to break down the barriers between readers and editors.

"Every institution has its credibility problems," Barnard said, "and that includes newspapers — so we decided to let readers be reporters and write of their own interests by making them active members of the editorial staff."

Barnard said he likes to think of the new Harper's Weekly as "a place to publicize things that excite your admiration or outrage and a place where readers can share experiences about beating the bureaucracy or living more with less — and pass along small wisdoms of everyday life."

Barnard is not a native Pampan. He came to Pampa in 1951 at the age of 13 with his family when his father rejoined Celanese Corp. as a maintenance superintendent. The Celanese Chemical Co. plant began operations here in 1952.

The family had been living in Corpus Christi. Mr. Barnard, who retired here in 1972, had been employed with Celanese at its Bishop, Texas, plant in the late 1940s.

Young Russell attended Junior High School in Pampa and was graduated from Pampa High in 1954. He went on to Yale where he was graduated in 1960.

His first job after leaving the university was with Sinclair Oil Corp. in Chicago. Sinclair sent him to New York City in 1963 as an assistant in the Research and Development Department.

In 1964 Barnard left Sinclair to go with Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City. He was employed there until 1969 as an assistant marketing vice president for Columbia Records.

Barnard said at that time CBS was considering the purchase of several magazines and he studied the publishing business with a view to moving into that field for CBS.

The deal never went through and with the publishing knowledge under his belt, Barnard joined with two partners — John Killion and Spencer Oettinger — to form an investment banking and management consultant firm.

The firm became consultants for several magazines and that led Barnard, with the knowledge he had gained in the publishing business while with CBS, into the magazine field.

His first return directly to journalism since his days as sports editor of The Little Harvester in Pampa was when the partnership of Killion, Barnard and Oettinger (KBO Publishers, Inc) started with the nationally - circulated magazine, "Country Music," which is popular with the country and western stars and their host of fans.

The magazine was owned by the Minneapolis Star — Tribune which also was a co - owner of "Harper's Magazine."

In a relatively short time Barnard was asked to become president and publisher of "Haper's Magazine" with main offices at Two Park Ave., New York, N.Y. That promotion came in 1972.

Barnard discussed briefly an article in the August issue of "Harper's " in which two contributing editors to "Harper's," Taylor Branch and George Crile III, stirred the electronic and printed news media into a tizzy and started the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence looking into the possibility President Kennedy might have had a hand in some kind of an assassination plot against Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The current "Harper's" article by Branch and Gile is titled "The Kennedy Vendetta — Our Secret War Against Cuba."

Barnard said he has enjoyed his visit to Pampa and the city always has kept a nostalgic hold on him.

He recalled his high school sports writing days and said in addition to doing sports for "The Little Harvester," he had a job as "stringer correspondent" for Putt Powell, the dean of Amarillo's sports writers.

Another product of "Harper's Magazine" in which Barnard is involved, and which came into being early in 1975, is "The Bookletter," a bi - weekly publication with reviews of the new fiction and nonfiction books as they come off the publisher's press.

The infant "Harper's Weekly," Barnard says, has its largest circulation in Texas and on the East and West coasts.

"It's is going strong," he said. "with approximately 1,500 manuscripts a week being submitted form all over the country."

Barnard indicated he hoped to get a manuscript or two from Pampa.

He said he planned to leave for central and south Texas Monday where he is scheduled for a couple of television appearances, and then return to New York later in the week with his wife, Helen, and their 4½ - year - old daughter, Anne, and 8 - month - old son, John.

Congress Suggests Ford Declare Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Severe natural gas shortages could create major new unemployment and disrupt the nation's economic recovery this winter, a congressional committee reported Saturday.

It suggested that Presiden Ford declare industrial heartland areas economic disaster areas in advance.

A report issued by the House Government Operations Committee said the outlook is so bad "many areas in the industrial heartland of America will suffer economic disaster if there is a severe winter."

The report said New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia "can expect major cutbacks of natural gas to industry and commercial businesses."

"The economic health and national security of the Nation are endangered because of the potential adverse effects on employment and industrial production," it said.

"If necessary, the President should take preventive action under the criteria of the Defense Production Act and other legal authorities to declare certain regions as potential economic disaster areas before the fact and marshal the Federal Government's resources accordingly," the report said.

The Committee noted a lack of effective emergency planning and coordination among Federal agencies, and urged Ford to send legislation to Congress to establish clear responsibility for such actions within the Executive Branch.

Citing states that it said "will be especially hard hit by the natural gas shortage this winter", the report said:

— "Pennsylvania faces high risk of widespread unemployment, especially in glass, aluminum, automotive parts and cement industries".

— "New York, despite careful and comprehensive contingency planning, faces what it expects to be its worst year".

—"New Jersey expects a 3 billion cubic foot shortfall of natural gas over the 1975-76 winter which will result in a 60 percent curtailment for industrial users and could affect between 15,000 and 20,000 jobs."

Anxious to Go Home

Doctors Say Astronauts Okay

HONOLULU (UPI) — The last three Apollo astronauts, released from intensive care hospitalization and apparently free of lung inflamation from the poisonous gas they breathed in their spaceship, said Saturday they were "anxious to get on the road" toward a delayed return home.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton met briefly with reporters at the Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, where they were placed in the intensive care ward Friday after the recovery ship New Orleans reached Hawaii.

"We all feel much better," Stafford said. "It's good to be out of the intensive care place, even though it was just for monitoring purposes. We're anxious to get on the road."

Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian, a space agency lung specialist, said in a medical bulletin issued at 6:30 p.m. EDT that all three astronauts appeared free of pain and coughing— symptoms of the potentially dangerous lung inflamation they suffered Thursday from breathing strange yellow fumes in their spaceship.

The crew will be kept under less intensive observation at the hospital for another 24 to 48 hours, Nicogossian said, but "general crew health status is satisfactory."

In Houston, meanwhile, the space agency released the first sharp color photographs taken in orbit by the astronauts of the Russian Soyuz spaceship and two Soviet cosmonauts with whom they flew for two historic days.

Engineers at the Houston space center labored through the weekend studying air filters and data tapes from Apollo to learn the nature and source of the yellow, sharp - smelling fumes that filled Apollo during the final minutes of its descent and forced hospitalization of the crew.

Montoya Urges Prices Raise For Old Oil Production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., Saturday introduced a compromise bill to raise the price of old oil from $5.25 to $7.50 a barrel in order to encourage production, but freeze new oil prices at $12.75.

The hike of old oil to $7.50 would go into effect immediately upon passage of the New Mexico Democrat's measure, with possible further increases contingent upon the nation's unemployment rate.

Montoya said the bill would allow the price of already produced oil to increase from the $7.50 base at the rate of 30 cents per barrel for every one per cent decrease din the rate of unemployment untill a maximum of $9 a barrel was reached.

"This price of $9 per barrel falls approximately midway between the controlled price and the current market price of $13 per barrel," Montoya said.

He said it was unrealistic to keep a lid on the price of old oil since the cost of drilling wells has increased three-fold since the embargo on higher prices was put into effect.

"It is approriate that we provide an immediate increase in the old oil price reflect two years of inflation," said Montoya. "Moreover, it is the proceeds from producing wells that provide the needed capital to explore and bring new wells into production."

Montoya said he felt it was not justifiable to raise prices of "new" oil should above $12.75 per barrel.

Marcos Denies Charge Of Bribing Newsman

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos has denied charges by a Filipino newsman now living in exile in America that Marcos offered him a bribe to stop him from testifying before a congressional subcommittee.

Marcos' denial was contained in a lengthy cable to columnist Jack Anderson, published by the official Philippine News Agency Saturday. PNA did not say when the cable was sent.

The Filipino newsman, Primitivo Mijares, was quoted by Anderson as saying he was offered a bribe by Marcos to stop him from testifying before a House subcommittee holding hearings on martial law conditions in the Philippines.

Marcos told Anderson, "With specific reference to your July 14 column, I must state that I have not asked nor authorized anybody to ask Mijares to retract his testimony before the Fraser subcommittee, to leave the United States, or to offer him any considerations."

Mijares, former president of the Philippine National Press Club and chairman of the defunct regulatory Media Advisory Council in Manila, said in February in San Francisco he was seeking political asylum in the United States.

Document More Isn't Than Is

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The document President Ford and 34 other national leaders will sign at the Helsinki summit this week is one of the great oddities of history, noteworthy more for what it isn't than for what it is.

It is neither a treaty nor an agreement, since it has no binding legal force on any of the signatory nations.

And it doesn't even have a name. The State Department calls it, for the record, "The Final Document."

Opponents claim it locks in concrete the post World War II boundaries and divisions of Europe and gives Western approval to Soviet domination of territory Moscow took by force.

The key provision—Moscow's prize objective in the whole document—says the signatories "regard as inviolable ... the frontiers in all states of Europe."

The Western allies did achieve a provision permitting boundaries to be changed by "peaceful" means—a concession to the West Germans' hopes of unifying their nation.

The 100-page document does bring together 35 diverse countries in declared support of many high-sounding principles of political behavior.

Essentially, as President Ford argues, it is a moralistic document in which the signatories promise to respect the sovereign equality of states, settle disputes peacefully, and not interfere in the affairs of other countries.

The major Western gain is a pledge that the nations—including the Soviet bloc states—will respect such human rights as freedom of thought, conscience, and religion. It also calls for cooperation in economic, scientific, technological and environmental matters.

Moscow first proposed the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe more than 20 years ago as an alternative to a World War II peace treaty and a convenient way to ratify the division of Europe created by what came to be called "the Iron Curtain."

But not until 1969 did NATO cautiously agree there might be some purpose in such a conference—especially since the Soviets made it a condition for separate negotiations on mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

The conference that produced the Helsinki document began in July, 1973.

The 35 countries ranged in size from the the United States and the Soviet Union to tiny Malta. All participated and voted as equals.

Critics, and there are plenty, regard the finished product as ambiguous, fuzzy and subject to any interpretation any country might wish to put upon it. But U.S. negotiators consider that description harsh.

"Some of it may come close to meeting that description," one said, "but some of it is surprisingly crisp and straight forward."

Supporters claim the moral force of the document is what really counts. They say signatories will be wary of being caught in violation of the principles they have approved in such a glare of publicity— especially since the document provides for a follow-up review of compliance in 1077.

THIRSTY SITUATION

According to the 1970 Census, approximately five million rural residents have no water at all in their homes. —

TEXAS TALK



By Doug Howard

Trying to make a Beef Board fly is the primary function of Beef Development Taskforce members as they work toward ironing out problems to the beef checkoff plan. Initial congressional response to the proposal was one of concern that the method for collecting the funds generated by the checkoff would be too complicated. Basically the proposal calls for payment to a national Beef Board of .3 percent of the value of beef through each stage of marketing. The 69-member Beef Board would then utilize that money collected in three primary areas: research, beef promotion and consumer education. Enforcement of the checkoff would be the responsibility of the United States Department of Agriculture. USDA officials have asked Taskforce members to suggest ways in which the collection methods could be simplified and improved. Proponents of the Beef Board checkoff say it could be the most significant step forward for the beef business since the commercial feedlot.

Carmichael-Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Man can live about 3 DAYS without water. And that may be the better alternative.

The second alternative is to keep drinking the water coming out of your tap. Water that's been bombarded with pesticides, chemical waste, rust, algae, sediment and tough-tasting chlorine. But there's a third alternative. The Mark II Water Purifier. It removes the contaminants that pour out of your tap and gives you a ready supply of purer, healthier, cleaner-tasting water ... out of its own tap, for just about 5¢ a gallon. Either mail us the coupon for more information, or consider the alternatives.

"Protecting Your Health"
Phone 665-3821
for Pampa Representatives:
Robert Norris
Edwin Waterbury
Frances Threatt
Paul Simmons

Please write or call pcp
Safe Water Division
Southwell Supply Co.
P.O. Box 2, Pampa, Tx., 79065

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

pcp WATER PURIFIER
MARK II - SELF - SANITIZING
PCP IS POLLUTION CONTROL PRODUCTS, INC.
A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY • RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

Safe Water Div., Southwell Supply Co.



Repack Your Cooler (or have us do it-no extra charge) Insist on COOL PAD Media. Fresher, Cooler Air. Won't Shed Particles. Longer lasting-No Sag

RP Coolpad
EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA
Builders Plumbing Supply Co
535 S. Cuyler

CAPRI Theatre
Adults 1.50 Children .75
Shows 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30
"The Apple Dumpling Gang"

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN
Open 8:45
Adults 1.50 Children .50
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
ZARDOZ
R



A doctor we know is paying less income tax and planning a better retirement.

He's glad he contacted us.

E.E. Shelhamer

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell

2101 Charles Pampa, Texas 669-9883

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6868
520 Cook - Hobart & Cook

Young Swimmers Compete In Annual Rotary Meet

Young Pampa swimmers — one only 4 years old - met Friday evening at the city pool to compete in a swim meet sponsored annually by the Rotary Club and the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rochelle Hill, 4, was presented a trophy for being the youngest swimmer at the meet. The youngest diver trophy went to Chris Hampton, 5. Youngest swimmer ribbons were presented to Renita Hill. Ivan Gonzales and Rochelle Hill.

About 100 spectators attended the meet.

Judges for the event were Red Cross Water Safety instructors, Jack Chisum, Mrs. Jerry Carter, Vangie Turner, Alice Raymond and Marita Carter. John S. Skelly was emcee for the event and Chuck Zlomke, with other Rotary members gave out trophies and ribbons. John King and Vickie Carter swam along side the entrants during the swim meet.

Trophies were awarded to those with the best times in each division. Ribbons went to first, second and third place winners.

"This year we decided to have a novice boys and novice girls and a dolphin boys and dolphin girls race," Libby Shotwell, Red Cross director said. "It isn't fair, we decided, for the Dolphins to swim against those who aren't trained for that."

The events and the results, as announced by Ms. Shotwell, include:

American Crawl — 11 and under: Amy Raymon, Shawn Hill and Robbie Hill; 12 - 16: Donald Braswell (trophy), Robin Hill, and Cindy Quattlebaum

Back Crawl — 11 and under: Richie Hill, David Dawson and Renita Hill; 12-16: Jerri Carter (trophy) and Kevin Young.

Breast Stroke — 11 and under: Julie Turner, Robbie Hill and Cindy Raymond; 12 and 13: Lisa Raymond (trophy), Robin Hill and Jerri Ann Carter.

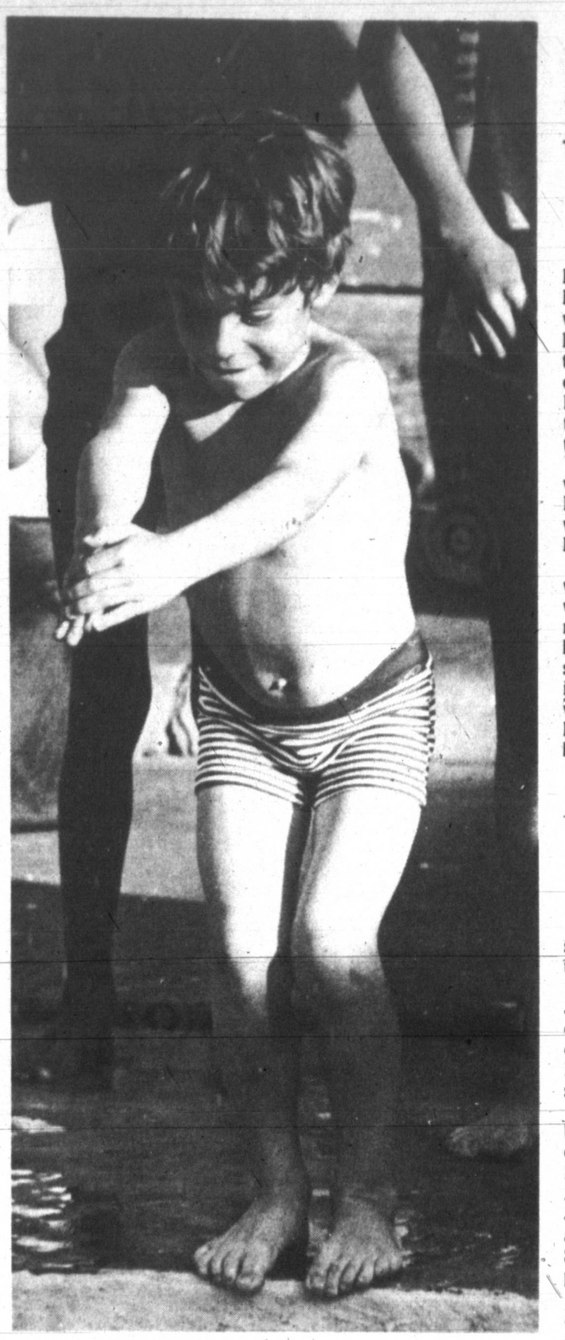
Side Stroke — 11 and under: Julie Turner (trophy), Paula McCabe and Richie Hill; 13-14; Benny Samuel (trophy), Kevin Young and Rickey Bunton.

Girls Race (novice) — 11 and under: Amy Raymond (trophy), Cindy Raymond and Paula McCabe; 12 and 13: Lisa Raymond, Jerri Ann Carter and Shannon Willis

Boys Race (novice) —— 11 and under: Neal Braswell (trophy), Richard Hampton and Mike Colville; 13-14: Benny Samuel, Rickey Bunton and Kevin Young

Dolphins Girls Race — 11 and under: Julie Turner (trophy), Heidi Turner and Renta Hill; 12 and 13: Cindy Quattlebaum and Robin Hill

Dolphin Boys Race — 11 and under: Robbie Hill, Richie Hill and David Dawson.



Youngest Diver...Chris Hampton, 5.

Silent Film Funnyman's Estate to be Auctioned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Silent movie funnyman Harold Lloyd's 14-acre Greenacres estate, "the kind of place that crazy movie people built in the crazy 20s," will be sold Sunday to the highest bidder.

The ultra-lavish hilltop acreage, surrounding a 44-room Italian Renaissance mansion, is what the movie "Sunset Boulevard" meant when it talked about "the crazy 20s."

Whoever buys Greenacres may decide to live there like a movie mogul in the midst of such symbols of the good life as an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a canoe course, a 100-foot cascading waterfall and a dozen fountains, several formal gardens, a 40-rank pipe organ, a fully equipped movie theater, 26 bathrooms, party rooms with 30-foot ceilings, a 12-car garage and a pony stable.

Or he may decide the subdivide the property in exclusive the Hollywood hills and make enough money to build his own fairy tale estate elsewhere.

Lloyd, living like a potentate, used Greenacres as the focal point of his entertainment and philanthropic enterprises. He lived there until his death in 1971.

Then his granddaughter took over the grounds and tried to carry out the terms of Lloyd's will by turning the house into a museum. But the costs of that effort ran about $250,000 per year, and restrictions imposed by tourist-wary neighbors made the museum a money-losing proposition.

The auctioneers do not care what happens to the 49-year-old estate. Their only concern is financial.

Each of Sunday's prospective bidders has been authorized to participate by the deposit of a $250,000 irrevocable bank letter of credit.

The bidders also will come ready to pay out a $700,000 cash down payment.

Whoever wins the right to buy the estate, officially valued at $2 million, will have two choices of how to pay off the rest of the purchase price.

One alternative is cash on the table. The other is a 10-year series of monthly payments with an interest adjusted monthly to one per cent above the fluctuating prime rate.

And the buyer will also have to pick up a few other loose financial ends—such as $475,000 in back mortgage payments, another $200,000 in interst on the mortgage, plus some $50,000 in back property taxes.

NIVEN RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Niven, long away from Hollywood, returns to movies with a starring role in the Disney comedy, "Double Trouble."

License Check Finds DWI

A driver license check Friday in the 1700 block of Alcock resulted in eight tickets issued and one person arrested for drunkeness.

The Pampa Police Department officers checked 300 cars at that address.

T.C. Drinnon Hit By Tire

T. C. Drinnon 44, owner of Drinnon's Champlin Service, 901 N. Hobart, was injured Saturday afternoon when a tire he was repairing exploded.

He was in satisfactory condition late Saturday at Highland General Hospital with concussion and facial injuries.

His wife said the tire he was repairing was apparently "just a bad one." Drinnon's facial lacerations required eight stitches, she said.

City Officer Studies Jail

Johnie Fontenot, traffic control officer for the Pampa Police Department, has completed a jail officer course offered by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The course is designed to teach an officer how to work within a jail. It has a value of 60 hours of police training as established by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and Education.

Ms. Fontenot completed with a grade of 96.

Portugal Parties Threaten To Demonstrate in Streets

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's two major political parties threatened Saturday to demonstrate in the streets against the creation of what some observers called a Communist - inspired military dictatorship.

Military security forces were ordered to stay near their posts to put down possible violence and politicians said the decision to set up a Soviet-style three - man leadership could only algravate the country's 10-day-old political crisis.

The left-of-center Popular Democrats said they would hold at least three major weekend rallies, and the Socialists held emergency meetings to discuss similar moves.

Both parties—the country's biggest vote-getters in recent elections — stressed demonstrations would be peaceful. But they said they would be unable to control possible violent outbursts against the military and their Communist allies.

The military's 240-man Assembly Friday turned over power to Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiiva de Carvalho, an ultra leftist.

Costa Gomes, who had warned earlier in the day that the military leaders might be losing touch with the Portuguese people, was considered the most moderate of the three.

The midnight decision came after 14 hours of heated debate and represented a victory of the radicals in the military leadership over the moderates.

The current crisis began when the Socialists and Popular Democrats pulled out of the coalition cabinet to protest the refusal of the military to guarantee basic freedoms.

Sweet Gas, Burglary Reported

Sugar in a gas tank and $300 taken from a White Deer residence were reported to the Pampa Police Department Friday night and Saturday.

Janie Hicks said $300 was taken from her residence at White Deer.

Bob Wood, of 2220 N. Sumner reported that he took his car to the repair shop to find out why it would not run. The mechanic told him that someone had put sugar in the gas tank.

Rocky Begins to Wonder Where He Stands For '76

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is praising Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller while his campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway is trying to divorce him from the campaign, and people in the Rockefeller camp are beginning to wonder who's telling the truth.

Last Wednesday night, Callaway said bluntly the drive by Ford for the 1976 GOP ticket would be better off without Rockefeller.

The next morning Rockefeller went to the White House for his weekly meeting with Ford, reportedly telling his staff that he was going to get the matter settled. He was particularly incensed that Callaway said he was too old at 67 to run again. Rockefeller is sensitive about his age.

The vice president emerged an hour later saying everything was all set—there was no "dump Rockefeller" movement.

The strategy would stay the same. Rockefeller would be on the ticket unless there was a major conservative threat to Ford's getting the nomination. Then, and only then, would the situation be reassessed.

"Then why in hell does Callaway keep hitting him?" a top Rockefeller staffer asked Saturday. "I can see his making the point once, that's all part of the game plan and Rockefeller was in on it—but he doesn't have to keep slamming him."

Even conservative Ronald Reagan, currently deciding whether or not to oppose Ford for the nomination, said this week he felt Rockefeller was getting "rather shoddy treatment."

The message that Rockefeller took to the White House was a political one:

Rockefeller may be a liability in getting the nomination because he is hated by conservatives. But it is electing Ford that is important, and the Republican Party needs the northeast (spelled Rockefeller) much more than it needs the South (spelled Reagan) at election time.

The message reportedly was received well by Robert Hartmann, Ford's chief political adviser, but not so well by Dohald Rumsfeld, the President's chief of staff. And therein, Rockefeller aides suspect, may lie the tale behind the Callaway's statements.

While Ford and Rockefeller appear to have a close and productive relationship, Rumsfeld has never gotten along particularly well with the vice president or his staff.

Obituaries

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES E FITZGERALD

A rosary and a wake will be said tonight at 8 p.m. in Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James. E. Fitzgerald, 54, who died Friday morning in the church rectory. He grew up in Pampa and attended public schools here.

Mass of the Resurrection will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at the church with the Most Rev. Bishop Lawrence DeFalco of Amarillo, the Most Rev. Bishop John Morkovsky of Galveston and the Most Rev. Bishop Stephen Leven of San Angelor presideing.

Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo by Ricks Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Msgr. Fitzgerald was born in Kansas City, Mo. and graduated from Amarillo Alamo Heights Catholic High School. He attended Pontifical College at Worthington, Ohio, where he was ordained in 1945.

He was pastor of Christ the King Church from 1962 until his death.

Memorials may be made to Christ the King School Scholarship Fund, dedicated to the Rt. Rev. James E. Fitzgerald.

Surviving is an aunt, Mrs. Letha Noel of Roseberg, Ore.

MORRIS GLEN SPENCER

DENVER — Military services for Morris Glen Spencer, 45, who died July 25 in General Rose Hospital in Denver, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Denver.

The late Mr. Spencer was born in Borger June 16, 1930 and moved to Pampa before he was a year old.

He married Deloris Hininger of Pampa June 1, 1958. His home has been in Denver for the last 8 years.

Survivors include his wife and two children, Glen, 12, and Misty, 5, of the home; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Spencer of Pampa; three brothers, Don of Denver, Henry and Paul of Pampa; four sisters, Charlene Blalock, Clarene Laycock and Katrina Bigham of Pampa and Janice Ferguson of Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

Memorials may be in the form of contributions to cancer research.

KATIE P. JORDAN

Katie P. Jordan, 72, of 2516 Charles, died Friday at 10:50 p.m. at Worley Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

She was born in Union Parish, La. and married Neal C. Jordan in Monroe, La. Aug. 26, 1928. She moved to Pampa from Shamrock in 1929.

Mrs. Jordan was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the W.S.C. and the Pampa Garden Club.

Her husband preceded her in death on Sept. 23, 1966.

Survivors include one son, Ray Jordan of Pampa; one brother, John Spilliers of Shreveport, La.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

JOEL WESLEY DEAR

Funeral services for the late Mr. John Wesley Dear, 59, of 1005 S. Farley, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Whatley Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

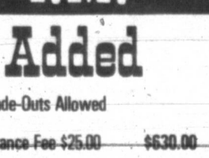
He died at 11 a.m. Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Dear was born in Mill Creek, Okla. Sept. 14, 1915 and married Polly Robinson March 24, 1963 in Perryton. He was employed by Phillips as an engine operator.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in the invasion of France in June, 1944.

Survivors are his wife, Polly of the home; one daughter, Pamela Price of George Air Force Base, Calif.; three stepsons, Sidney Robinson of Pampa, William Robinson of Lufkin, and Bobby Robinson of Fritch; one brother, Walter Dear of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Beuna Brooks of Tishomingo, Okla.; and Virginia McDonald of Duncan, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

CARPET CLINIC



—STEAM CLEAN—

$34.95 Any Size, Front Room & Hall

665-2845

KELVINATOR

CASH IN THE BANK SALE!



Model FSK186JN

Model TSK170KN

CASH REBATE!

THE "FABULOUS FOODARAMA"

- Separate 6.33 cu. ft. freezer and 12.2 cu. ft. refrigerator—side-by-side in one cabinet
- Completely "No-Frost" operation
- Icemaker—now or later
- Great storage flexibility

TRIMWALL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Big 17 cu. ft. capacity
- No defrosting—ever!
- Icemaker capability
- Adjustable cantilevered shelves

"On The Spot Cash Rebate Program"

MEAKER APPLIANCE Service Since 1939"

2008 N. Hobart



"Fire, theft, explosion, vandalism, liability. . ."

Yes, the homeowner, farmer, businessmen, all are exposed to many risks of loss. That is why 'package' policies were developed, to cover these multiple risks at less cost than the separate policies. The H.W. Waters Insurance Agency offers a Homeowner, Farmowner, or Multi-Peril policy to meet your complete insurance needs.

Come by or call Derrell Coffman at

DERRELL COFFMAN'S H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

IF IT'S INSURANCE WE GOT IT

123 E. KINGSMILL PAMPA PH. 665-2331

POW!

HERE ARE THE HITS!



On Philadelphia International Records and Tapes.

SUPERSTAR SPECTACULAR

AT

Tarpley MUSIC COMPANY

119 N. Cuyler

665-1251

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO



Starring the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls

PAMPA

July 30 thru Aug. 2

8:00 P.M.

$3465.00 Added

Permits SB, BB Only — Trade-Outs Allowed

Saddle Bronc Riding	Entrance Fee $25.00	$630.00
Bareback Riding	Entrance Fee $25.00	$630.00
Bull Riding	Entrance Fee $25.00	$630.00
Steer Wrestling	Entrance Fee $30.00 if 1 $40.00 if 2	$630.00
Calf Roping	Entrance Fee $30.00 if 1 $40.00 if 2	$630.00

G. R. A. Approved

Cowgirls' Barrel Race Entrance Fee $20.00 ..... $315.00

PERMITS ACCEPTED

DANCING NIGHTLY ... NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY BLDG.

STOCK FURNISHED BY... ELRA BEUTLER AND SON

THE RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION, INC.

FOR RESERVED SEATS

Call 669-3241 or Write

Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065

Capitol Hill News

Would You Believe Volcano Power

By RICK SCHWABACHER
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Scientists from the University of Hawaii are attempting to harness the energy from deep within their volcanic island to generate electricity.

The researchers plan to drill 6,000 feet into the Kilauea, the world's most active volcano, on the island of Hawaii. There they hope to find heated water or steam that could be pumped to the surface to drive conventional turbine generators.

Three of four "wells" could support a five to ten megawatt electric power plant at a cost of about 8 million dollars. If the drilling is successful, the system could be in operation by 1980.

Hawaii is almost totally dependent on imported oil for its energy source and its electric power consumption is too small to economically justify nuclear power generation. So that state is seriously considering other alternative energy sources including wind, solar and ocean thermal conversion.

Kilauea, the volcano on which research is being conducted, is where Madam Pele, Hawaii's legendary goddess of volcanos, is believed to reside.

★ ★ ★

President Ford has asked Congress to create a new tax on crude oil and refined petroleum products to help pay for damages caused by oil spills.

The tax would create a reserve fund of $200 million to pay for damages when the source of the spill is unknown, or when the spill is caused by natural factors. In addition, injured parties could go to the reserve fund to collect payments rather than spend months in court to settle disputed claims.

President Ford is hoping tht his proposal will counter environmentalists' opposition to off - shore drilling for oil and gas, increased use of tankers and the construction of deepwater ports.

The tax would add from one to three cents a barrel to the cost of oil.

★ ★ ★

Ecuador, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), has reduced the price of its oil.

The reduction is small, only 50 cents a barrel, but comes at a time when other OPEC countries are calling for price increases after their self - imposed price freeze ends this fall.

Since Ecuador's oil production is small compared with other OPEC countries, only a minute part of the world's oil is affected by the price change.

Current production is 165,000 barrels a day, of which 125,000 barrels a day are exported. The country's petroleum exports are down sharply, and it is hoped that the price cuts will stimulate production.

★ ★ ★

The Federal Energy Administration is considering a change in its oil price regulations that would lead to additional increases in gasoline prices in some states.

The price boosts would come on top of recent increases made by many of the country's major refiners.

FEA rules now say that when a refiner increases gas prices, the increases must be uniformly applied nationwide. The proposed change would allow refiners to raise prices up to two cents more per gallon in some states than in others. This change would give the oil companies flexibility to respond to different market situations.



New Manager

W.E. Elkins, formerly a field salesman for National Supply at Big Spring, has been promoted to the company's store manager at Pampa. He succeeds R.E. Pittser, who retired recently. Elkins is a graduate of Central State University in Oklahoma. National Supply Company is a division of Armco Steel Corporation.

Do Aspirin Help Heart?

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston doctors are going to study the possibility that the aspirin you take to ease a headache may be preventing a heart attack.

Dr. William Hood Jr. and Dr. Pantel Vokonas of Boston City Hospital said their study, which received a federal grant Thursday, is part of a $15 million, three-year effort involving 4,200 volunteers at 30 centers across the country.

Bell Execs Spend Lavishly

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executives routinely conduct business at expensive country clubs and restaurants and are given "outrageously high" expense accounts which figure into the rates of telephone customers, a senate investigator said today.

"The salaries of important Bell executives are augmente by lavish and largely unsupervised expense accounts, which often amount to thousands of dollars a year for a single individual," said Mike Thomasson, head of an investigating team of the Senate Subcommittee on Consmer Affairs.

"The abuse of this expense account privilege by Bell executives violated the major tenets of financial prudence and self-restraint."

Thomasson said his staff investigated the expense account vouchers of 17 Southwestern Bell executives. He said the investigation was conducted to determine how the company's internal expenses relate to the cost of telephone service in Texas, and "to reveal the techniques employed by the company to gain influence and friendship with local civic leaders, businessmen, and journalists whose approval might be of value in winning telephone rate cases."

He said the staff found that Bell officials routinely conduct company "business" at expensive country clubs and restaurants. Numerous memberships have been maintained for Bell executives and the expenses annually amount to thousands of dollars.

"Outrageously high expense accounts of Bell officials are routinely charged off as company 'operating expenses' and figured into the rates paid by telephone customers," Thomasson said. "The result is that the telephone customers of Texas, who have no choice but to pay their bills to a monopoly utility, are financing the opulent social and personal lifestyles of many executives of that utility."

He said the staff found evidence that Bell executives do use their company's position

Youth Center News

By GEORGE SMITH

Swim Lessons

We have been having over low classes in our swimming program this summer, there are still some openings in the remaining swim classes but they are being rapidly filled.

All classes are taught by qualified water safety instructors from the Red Cross. Most classes have two or more insturctors and aides. During the summer all classes are between 8 a.m. and noon. Lessons are free to youth Center members or $5 to non - members.

The swim class schedule for July 28 - Aug 8 will be swimmers, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Square Dancers

The Center's adult square dance club meets 8 p.m., to 11 p.m. Saturdays and dance to an out - of - town caller. The Calico Capers hold jamborees during the year at the Center and teach lessons twice a year. Persons interested in square dancing can visit the club on Saturday night and get information on how to join.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM

Although the Dolphins are swimming individually at meets this summer, the team still is working out at the Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Boys and girls, ages 6 to 18, who know how to swim and would like to swim competitively can join the Dolphins.

Team workouts will begin about August 25 and will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Malcolm Douglass is the team coach and interested swimmers can contact him during workouts at the Center.

DIAMONDS WED TO COLOR

Our Gala Bridal Sets speak love with diamonds and precious stones.

2 Diamond, genuine sapphire bridal set, 14 karat gold, $400.

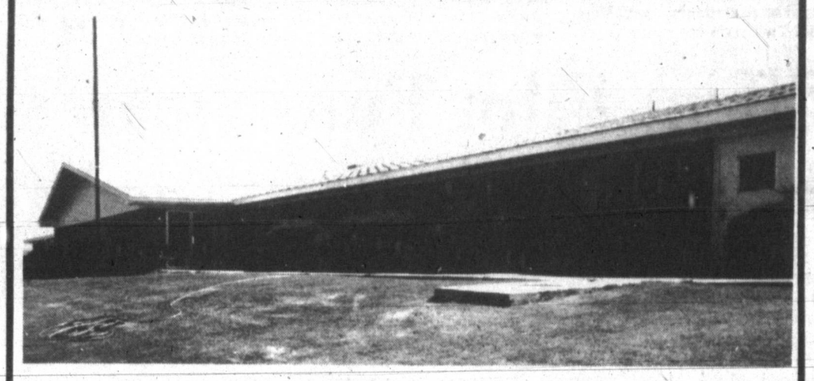
6 Diamond, genuine emerald bridal set, 14 karat gold, $350.





ZALES JEWELERS
Our People Make Us Number One
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway
Illustrations enlarged

Pampa nursing center



PROVIDING. . .
THE COMFORTS YOU WANT
THE CARE YOU NEED
THE COST YOU CAN AFFORD

1321 W. Kentucky
669-2551

TERRY D. McNUTT
ADMINISTRATOR

Rice's

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CARE

Eliminate The Spoilers!!

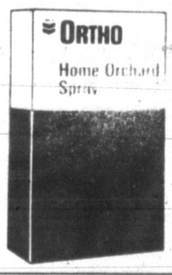
FOR A HEALTHY GARDEN.
● General purpose insecticide for use on vegetables, tomatoes, strawberries, etc.
● Contains 5% Sevin.
ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust



GROW GREAT TOMATOES.
● Dust controls many insects and plant diseases.
ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust



CONTROLS INSECTS AND FRUIT DISEASES, TOO.
● May be used as a dust also.
ORTHO Home Orchard Spray



PROTECT VEGETABLES AGAINST INSECTS.
● Great for vegetables, ornamentals, shade trees and lawns. Protects against many insects.
ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray



GIVES FRUITS AND VEGETABLES A BETTER CHANCE.
● Controls a wide variety of insects pests.
● Contains 25% Diazinon.
ORTHO Fruit and Vegetable Insect Control



TOP FOLIAGE PROTECTION.
● Controls Japanese beetles, gypsy moth larvae, bagworms plus many other insects.
ORTHO Liquid Sevin



GROW YOUR BEST TOMATOES YET.
● Formulated to promote sturdy tomatoes.
● Can be used on many vegetables in the garden.
ORTHO Tomato Food 5-10-10



CONTROL THOSE SOIL INSECTS.
● Excellent protection against cutworms, wireworms, onion maggot and root maggot.
ORTHO DIAZINON Soil and Foliage Dust



1945 N. Hobart 665-5851

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.
2 LOCATIONS
● Coronado Shopping Center
● 118 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Ladies'
Knit Shells
4.50 Ea.
An assortment of colors to go with all ensembles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

TEXTURED ENCRON® POLYESTER BY ENKA
Ladies' Royal Park Pants
$11.
Royal Park pants are famous for proportioned fit and quality. Made of heavy weight double knit Encron® polyester with stitch center crease and modified flare leg. A wide selection of colors. Sizes, 6-16 Petite, 8-20 Average, 10-20 Talls.



Anthony's Is LEVI'S
Levi's® Headquarters

Men's Levi's® Chambray Shirts
$12.
The famous Levi's® name is branded on these quality-made, good looking chambray shirts. Long sleeve, pointed collar styling in 100% blue cotton chambray. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Levi's® Denim Western Jackets
$16.50
Levi's® blue denim jacket teams up with Levi's® jeans for a terrific look. Traditional western styling with Levi's® famous fit and workmanship. Sizes 36 to 46.

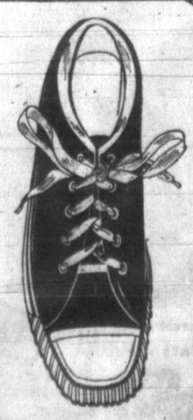
Men's Levi's® Denim Big Bottom Jeans
$14.50
Tough denim styled in the lean Levi's® fit, bell bottoms for just the look you want. Sizes 28 to 38 waist.



Hanes®
Men's Golf Shirt By Hanes®
$8.
Good looking short sleeve placket collar golf shirt of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. In colors of Red, Blue, and White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BASKETBALL OXFORDS
Men's, Boys', & Youth's
At the top of the sports polls, these great looking navy and white basketball shoes really rate! Sizes: men's 6½-12; boys' 2½-6; youth's 10-2.
4.99
3 for $12.



BANKAMERICARD MasterCharge

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

New Pacemaker Needs No Artificial Power Source

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — A heart pacemaker that requires no artificial power source is being tested in a chimpanzee at Holloman Air Force Base.

The pacemaker was implanted in a 150-pound chimp, Jimmy, last spring at the base's International Center for Enviormental safety.

Carl C. Enger, the head of the team that developed the pacemaker, said it is attached to the heart during surgery and converts the mechanical energy of the heartbeat into electrical energy.

"We take a little bit of mechanical energy from the huge muscular contraction that pumps blood in the heart and we transform it with this device into electrical energy," Enger said. "We then store that energy in the pacemaker and use it as we need it to deliver pulses at a certain rate and amplitude.

"The heart is actually pacing itself with this device."

The key to the operation of the pacemaker, which is the size of a domino and weighs a quarter of an ounce, is the piezoelectric crystals, or crystals in which electric polarity is caused by pressure, inside it, he said.

The crystals are bent slightly by each heartbeat, he said, creating the electric circuit.

Enger said the absence of batteries, wires and any moving parts greatly increase the pacemaker's efficiency, durability and life expectancy.

Its reliability has been improved by a new coating material.

"When I first began research on this device, I found that my greatest problem would be to find a coating material to put around the sensitive piezoelectric elements, which could not tolerate the slightest bit of conductive fluids (from the body)," he said.

"It turned out that all the plastics and rubber know at that time were porous enough to allow the ingress of boy fluids," Enger said. "I worked years developing this new material, which is a modified silicone rubber in which I have eliminated all porosity"

Enger said the impermeable coating would also reduce the likelihood of the body rejecting the pacemaker.

He declined comment directly on the application of the pacemaker in humans, but he said the principle of its operation could be used in other parts of the body.

"We have experimented in the past implanting it in contact with parts of the rib cage to try and utilize the greater mechanical power in the respiratory system," he said. "with more power available, you could conceive of other types of pacing, such as blood pressure regulations and electrical stimulation of the bladder."

He also said a miniature version of the pacemaker small enough to be inserted in a blood vessel and carried into the heart was "on the drawing boards right now."

Jimmy's condition is constantly monitored with electrocardiograms and pulse checks, and the chimp is reported in fine condition so far.

Base officials said Jimmy is in no danger because his own heart would take over if the pacemaker failed.



Look Before You Leap

Jason Thomspon, 3, finds a slide a big attraction, but an even bigger one with a puddle of water added to it. He hesitates only a second at the end of the slide before jumping in. Jason's playing at Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.

(CNS photo by Barry Fitzsimmons)

'Deep Throat' Raid Not Stopped by Judge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex . (UPI) — Lounge operator Gary Rape lost any right he had to stop district attorney's raiders from seizing the movie "Deep Throat" by flaunting his intentions to keep showing the film, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. Thursday refused to stop District Attorney. Ted Butler from raiding the Puss 'N Boots lounge, saying such an order would amount to unwarranted federal intervention in the affairs of Texas.

The x-rated film starring Linda Lovelace has been declared obscene in Bexar County.

"Such a bold, flagrant and admittedly contumacious promise to perpetually violate the, obscenity laws of Texas do not exhibit the 'clean hands' usually required in a successful effort to obtain such equitable relief as an injunction against state and local police authorities," Wood said in a six-page decision.

"...Plaintiff Rape announced to the public through all branches of the news media that he was planing to commercially exhibit 'Deep Throat' because 'all he had to do was pay a $25 fine.'"

Rape's lounge, located west of the city, was raided twice last week and the film seized both times. Rape was charged with exhibiting obscene material.

Wood noted in his opinion that "Deep Throat" was declared obscene in County Court-at-Law last November 11 under Texas obscenity laws which, he said, "have apparently passed constitutional muster" by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That ruling allows communities to determine that material is obscene when it, "taken as whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Wood said federal judges must excercise great caution before interferring with local officials in the enforcement of laws passed by a sovereign state.

"Certainly, the public displaying of obscene movies is not a fundamental right of the petitioners guaranteed by the first amendment," he said.

"To act and hold otherwise would be such unwarranted and unjustified interference by the federal government.

TV Log

4:00
4—Discovery
7—Democratic National Telethon Continues
5:00
4—NFL Action
10—Conversations with Eric Sevareid
5:30
4—NBC News
6:00
4—Wild Kingdom
7—News
10—News
6:30
4—World of Disney
7—Six Million Dollar Man
10—Joey and Dad
7:30
4—McMillian and Wife
7—Movie, "The Secret Life of an American Wife"
10—Kojak
8:30
10—60 Minutes
9:30
4—New Candid Camera
7—Let's Make A Deal
10—Dragnet
10:00
4—News
7—ABC News
10—CBS News
10:15
7—News
10—News
10:30
4—Weekend
10:45
7—Movie, "Don't Just Stand There!"
10—Movie, "Night and the City"
12:45
10—News

Social Security Pay For Teacher?

By Howard L. Weatherly
Branch Manager
Pampa Social Security Office

Questions have been raised regarding school teachers who do not work in the summer and who may be entitled to social security payments. Although a teacher's pay is set on an annual basis, many teachers do not actually work during the summer months.

Social Security benefits may be paid to beneficiaries who do not earn more than $210 a month wages or render substantital services in self - employment in a month.

The following is needed to determine if a teacher is entitled to a social security payment during the summer:

A. The teacher's annual salary.

B. The number of days worked in a year.

C. Divide the annual salary by the number of days worked, and this is the daily wage.

If a teacher attends a 5 - day workshop during the summer, Social Security must consider this work. If the daily wage for the teacher is $50, this work would preclude payment for that month because the monthly earning would exceed $210.

However, before any benefits can be paid, a report of earnings must be filed with Social Security. From this report it can be determined for which months a teacher is entitled to benefits in the summer. Also we want to remind student beneficiaries who work and have substantital earnigs in the summer to notify the social security office.

In 1975 any beneficiary who earns less than $2520 a year is entitled to monthly social security benefits. If earnings exceed this amount, Social Securty benefits will need to be adjusted according to the total expected earning for the year.

If a teacher or student wishes additional information, he should contact the social security office located in Pampa, Texas. The telephone number if 669-3381.

A LARGE SELECTION
of TEXAS BOOTS
FOR
CHILDREN & BOYS
Sizes 0 - 8, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2 - 4, 4 1/2 - 6 B&D
BROKEN SIZES
45% To 50% Off
ALL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
SALE SHOES
NOW 45% To 50% Off Reg. Price
JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

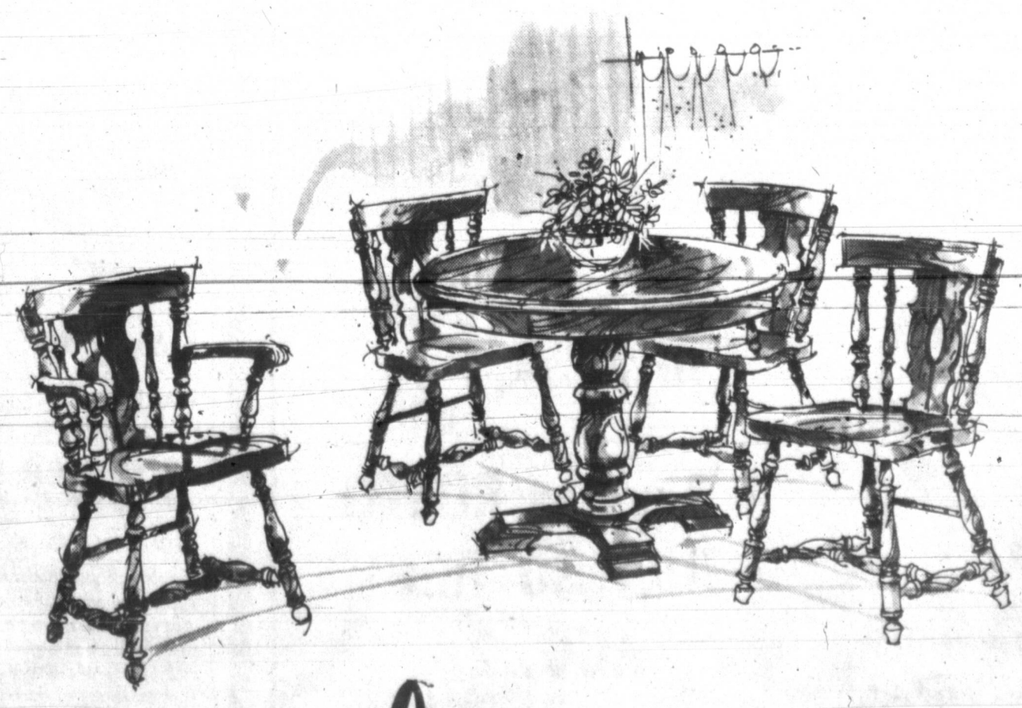
ORIENTAL RUGS
Exhibition and Sale
2 Days Only
One of the most magnificent collections of Oriental and Persian Rugs, all genuine handmade, 100% wool, will be on display in our exhibition and sale Saturday and Sunday. All of the rugs have been personally inspected and selected by our representatives overseas. Savings of 20% - 40%. This is not an auction. Please bring room measurements. Also, there will be a movie shown and a demonstration of the art of hand-made rug weaving.
SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED ON ALL SALES
The show will be held at
Hilton Inn
I-40 at Lakeside
Amarillo, Texas
Saturday, July 26th 10 am - 7 pm
Sunday, July 27th 12 pm - 7 pm
BEHGOOY export and import corporation DIRECT IMPORTERS OF ORIENTAL RUGS Dallas-San Francisco

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there with help ....
for your car ....
State Farm -- the world's largest car insurer -- has, for most drivers, rates that are 15% less than rates established by the State Board of Insurance.
your home ...
State Farm -- the number one homeowners insurer -- now has rates that currently average 20% less than standard Texas Homeowners rates.
your life ...
Economical life insurance plans designed to fit your budget.
your health ...
Excellent Hospital/Surgical and Disability Income plans.
See or Call
HARRY GORDON, Agent
(North Side) Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas 79065
Phone: Off. 669-3861 Res. 559-6870
In Gray, Carson & Roberts Counties
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



Litchfield
HUNTLEY® FURNITURE by Thomasville
Thomasville designers for Huntley have turned their attention to the always popular Early American design category with this Litchfield dining room group. Here is rugged and sturdy furniture from the charming designs originated during the early days of our nation. Noteworthy design details include the bracket foot, colonial spice box motifs, interesting doors with cross bracing and an authentic arch. Handsome hardware designs feature attractive willow motifs. Litchfield features handsome knotty oak veneers, oak solids and wood products carefully selected and blended together by skilled craftsmen. All pieces are available in a mellow warm Hearthside fruitwood shade. On selected pieces, a pleasing Sunflower yellow finish is also available. A variety of pieces offers consumers appropriately scaled items for any dining room or area in the home that requires fashionable Early American decorating. This Huntley pattern from Thomasville Furniture Industries offers even the most modest budget exceptional value and craftsmanship.





Charlie's
FURNITURE, CARPET
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Brady's Baby Embarrasses Zoological Society Experts

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Brady is a lady, so it's back to the old drawing board for the embarrassed experts at the Broward County Zoological Society.

Brady, a South American three-toed sloth, was a male, they decided, and that excess avoirdupois in Brady's midsection was "beer belly."

But two months ago, Brady had a slothlet, weighing six ounces.

Zoo Director Kelly McGuire kept the birth a secret to avoid visitors.

"I didn't want anyone to come near it until it was old enough to stand shocks and withstand any harmful organisms visitors might accidentally bring with them," he said.

But now Brady's baby is a sturdy nine ounces and McGuire announced the birth Friday.

The Broward County zoo got Brady six months ago from a steamship line employe returning from South America. Zoo officials didn't know much about three-toed sloths and they decided from its markings it was a male. They discovered that no one except other sloths knew much about three toed sloths.

McGuire took Brady home, set aside a room of his house as a sloth incubator, boosted the temperature to 85 degrees, sprayed it with water and hung wet towels to raise the humidity and laid in a supply of monkeypod and ficus leaves, which are said to be the favorite food of the furry, chinless-faced beasts with sloping foreheads.

He also began feeding bananas to Brady, a fruit which the experts said sloths don't eat. Brady became fond of bananas and began taking on weight.

"I just thought I had a male with a beer belly," McGuire said.

COOKHAM, England — A sign in a shop window here noted: "Lost — one dog whistle. If not found, watch this space for description of lost dog." — CNS

Embezzling Best Game In Town, Prof Claims

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — As far as one University of Virginia professor is concerned, embezzling is still the best money-making game in town.

Dr. Brandt R. Allen, associate professor of business administration, says embezzlers make off with between $2 billion and $3 billion a year in the United States. And with the all out switch to computer technology, Allen says, the possibilities are endless.

Allen made his claims in a tongue-in-cheek article in the Harvard Business Review.

"To sweeten the pot, computer technology tends to confound auditors and managers to the extent they are rarely in a position to detect or prevent computer-based embezzlement," says Allen, a Harvard grad who has served as an FBI consultant on embezzlement cases.

One of the most dazzling schemes, Allen says, involved a bank programmer whose brainchild induced the bank's computer to add 10 cents to every service charge less than $10 and $1 to those greater than $10.

"The excess charges were credited to the last account, which he had opened himself, under the name Zzwicke," Allen explains. "He was able to withdraw several hundred dollars each month until the bank, under a new marketing campaign, tried to honor the first and last names on their customer list, and discovered that Mr. Zzwicke did not exist."

Allen says similar opportunities for financial enrichment exist in welfare and pension systems, and he says embezzlers who get caught usually have only themselves to blame.

"This leads one to believe that there is a great deal of embezzlement that goes undetected," he says.

A couple of tips for aspiring young embezzlers, Allen says, are:

— "only embezzle for a time and don't spend the money until you have moved away."

— "take heart, learn from others' mistakes."

"Embezzlement is like a game with two sides trying to outwit each other," Allen says. "Right now, the good guys are losing.

"Anyone who says crime doesn't pay is crazy. Crime pays and pays well."

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

Thanks to the aides and instructors who work with the children in the ARC swim program.

The following passed at the city pool in beginner swimming with Mrs. Frank Kelly teaching the course: Marvin Skinner, Jerry Norwood, Steve Flarerty, James Hernandez, Jeff Gage, Dana Erwin, Jenefer Gage, Heather Kelly, Tracy Johnson, Lori Durham, Ray Powell and Michael Lively. Mrs. Kelly passed the following in the 10 a.m. class: Bobby Gilbert, Karen Hutson, Cynthia Stubb, Shane Willemon, Buddy Reeves, Rickey Hawp and Kevvy Wright.

Mrs. Holly Bailey taught the advanced beginners class with the following completeing the course: Kerri Carter, Kelly Herndon, David Parr, Laura Watson, Debra Hutson, Dixie Eudy, Lisa Moxon and David Carter. In the 10 a.m. advanced beginner class, the following received their certificates: Shane Keller, Lisa Willson, Mike Coville and Susie Darling

Jan Robertson completed a beginner class at the Pampa Youth Center Pool with the following receiving their cards: Sam Mills, Shelia Baker, Shelli Gordon, Lori Anngreen and Bobby McKay. Jan Robertson taught a swimmer class with the following receiving their cards: Laura Adcock and Misty Neef.

Earl Culver, multimedia first aid instructor, taught at the Child Day Care Center, 600 Browning, July 19, with the following completing the class: Jessie Samuel, Cassandra Grays, Debbie Kilgore, Shirley Meaker, Alice Grays, Maudine Parker, Becky Cook, Karren McNair, Georgia Price, Patricia Gays, Judy Weaver, Elizabeth Sharter and Sandra Cook.

A new hospital volunteer is Sherri Willoughby, who will work with DeAnn Finney.

Ronnie White, coach at Baker Elementary School, drove to Perryton where Mrs. Margaret Riley authorized him an instructor in basic first aid. He will teach the children in his class at Baker this coming year.

KEITH L. TEAGUE, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his office
FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY
807 N. Sumner
by appointment
669-6661

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

July 3, 1775:

After a 12-day ride from Philadelphia, George Washington arrives in Cambridge on July 2. His arrival is unheralded among the men: James Stevens, a soldier on duty, makes this bored notation in his diary for July 2 — "Nothing heppeng extroderly. We preaded three times." The next day, on the Cambridge Common, Washington assumes command of 14,500 loosely knit militiamen dubbed by Congress the Continental Army. He finds no unified command or organization, no plan for training, little discipline, and few supplies. In his first report to Congress, he writes: "The deficiencies in their numbers, their discipline, and stores can only lead to this conclusion that their spirit has exceeded their strength." Within a day, he issues his first extended orders. Under his hand, a true army slowly begins to take shape. By the end of the year, Congress is paymaster to about 27,500 vastly improved troops.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Neighbors Want Pet Out—No Lion

ARNOLD, Mo. (UPI) — Romeo, a 650-pound pet lion, has brought on a roar of protests from his neighbors.

They're applying pressure to the city council, which is considering an ordinance to regulate the keeping of pets. Mostly the neighbors consider having a lion next door unsanitary —and dangerous.

But Romeo's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Limpert, have no intention of turning Romeo over to a zoo. They keep him in a cage in their garage.

"I'd rather move than get rid of him," said Limpert, 24, an electrical engineer.

"Every one of the neighbors has pets. This is my pet, and I've had him ever since he was a cub."

Limpert got the lion last year from a friend in California. Now the 15-month-old animal eats about 15 pounds of horsemeat, ground beef and chicken necks a day.

The Limperts plan to build a bigger cage in the basement to handle their growing pet.

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUILDING TRADES HOUSE
FOR SALE
1900 LEA STREET
4 Bedroom, 2 tile baths, living - den - dining area, kitchen built - ins, central air, carpet through - out, 2 car garage, fenced yard.
Sale By Bid Only
See Legal Notice, Pampa News Friday, July 18 and Friday, July 25
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Don Nelson 665-3756 or James Trusty 665-2376
or the School Business Office 119 N. Frost

Welcome
TO THE 29th ANNUAL
TOP O' TEXAS
Rodeo



And KID PONY SHOW July 29
4 Days of RODEO
JULY 30 Thru AUG. 2
DIRECTORS
E.J. Dunigan, Jr.
E.L. Green, Jr.
Frank M. Carter
Floyd F. Watson
Chas. B. Cook
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA
Member F.D.I.C.

MONTGOMERY WARD
SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY
OPEN 9:30 to 6:00 Daily
E.O.M. Sale
"End of month" means big bargains for you at Wards.
Used — Repos — New Damaged
Limited Quantities

Washers
1 gold No. 6735 Reg. 359.95 $249
1 No. 657 Green Reg. 199.95 $159
1 Gold 6921 Reg. 329.95 $269
1 No. 6637 Copper Reg. 359.95 $299
1 Gold 6624 Reg. 289.95 $197
1 Copper No. 7734 Reg. 249.95 $139

Dryers
1 white No. 7721 Reg. 249.95 $199
1 Copper tone 7424 Reg. 219.95 $188
1 Gold 7624 Reg. 219.95 $139
1 Copper 6734 Reg. 359.95 $239

Refrigerators
1 white 2273 3 door Reg. 519.95 $419
1 green 2170 3 door Reg. 489.95 $389
1 green 2177 2 door Reg. 379.95 $299
1 gold 1873 2 door Reg. 399.95 $329
1 gold 1524 2 door Reg. 299.95 $229
1 wood tone white 2 door 1436 Reg. 299.95 $219

Range
1 gold 2334 Gas Reg. 299.95 $249

Stereos Turntables
1 No. 6012 Reg. $64.95 $35
1 Stereo No. 6243 Reg. 199.95 $149
1 T. Table 6706 Reg. 34.95 $19
1 Comb. 6254 Reg. 199.95 $139
1 Comb. 6243 Reg. 199.95 $139

Sewing Heads
1 No. 260 Reg. $170 $69.88
1 No. 277 Reg. $180 $119
1 No. 285 Reg. $160 $99

B & W Color TV's
2 No. 11733-12" Reg. 124.95 $89
1 No. 12883-18" Color Reg. 399.95 $299
1 Color 12442 19" Reg. 399.95 $299
1 Color 12814 19" Reg. 349.95 $269
1 Color 12253 12" Reg. 249.95 $199
1 B & W 13133 19" Reg. 139.95 $99
1 25" color console No. 166522 Reg. $469 $359

Refrigerated Air Conditioner Close-outs
3 No. 5275-28000 BTU Reg. $449 $399
1 No. 5263-2300 BTU Reg. $399 $349
3 No. 5223-20,000 BTU Reg. 319.95 $269
3 No. 5203-20,000 BTU Reg. 279.95 $229
1 No. 5143-8,000 BTU Reg. 249.95 $199

Heaters
2 No. 6631 - 30,000 BTU Reg. 49.99 $38
1 No. 6641-40,000 BTU Reg. 89.95 $58

SAVE $60
WARDS 5-HP OUTBOARD
129.88
REGULARLY 189.95
Single-cylinder motor. Air-cooled powerhead, water-cooled lower unit. Full-pivot steering. Anti-pollution fuel system. Automatic recoil starter.
All Boats In Stock
25% Off

SAVE $80
19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV
Features Automatic Frequency Control, UHF and VHF antennas, up-front speaker, deluxe cabinet.
269.88
REGULARLY 349.95

$45 OFF.
BEST 4800-CFM WINDOW COOLER
Our biggest. Pushbutton controls. 3-speed blower cools up to 1200 sq. ft. Air volume control.
229.88
REGULARLY 274.95

Model 50
$100 OFF
5-HP, 3-SPEED RIDING MOWER
Electric start Briggs & Stratton engine. Change cutting heights as you mow. Mower deck.
419.88
REGULARLY 519.95

SAVE $30
WARDS PICK-UP TRUCK TOOL BOX
Won't block driver's rear view. Sliding small parts tray; 18-ga. white enameled steel. Lock, key incl.
$89.88
REG. $119.95

"Nobody can do more to stretch America's critical fuels than your electric companies."



Roy Tolk
Chairman Of The Board
Southwestern Public Service Company

You count on your electric company for dependable electric service.

But your electric companies can do even more for you.

By building new plants that use different fuels to make electricity, they can "free up" hundreds of millions of barrels of badly needed oil and millions of cubic feet of gas.

A single nuclear plant can produce as much electricity in a year as a gas-fired plant burning 57 million 960 thousand MCF of gas.

Almost any fuel can be converted into electricity.

Your electric company uses a generator to make electricity. And like the generator in your car, it needs to be turned by something.

In hydroelectric plants, the generators are hooked up to elaborate "water wheel" turbines that turn them.

But in most electric plants, it is steam, made in a boiler, that turns the generators.

How you make the steam is a key to saving fuels for this country.

In gas or oil-fired plants, these fuels are burned to make the steam. In coal plants, coal. In nuclear power plants, the carefully controlled nuclear reaction gives off heat that makes the steam.

How coal and nuclear fuel can take the place of oil or gas.

Knowing that it's all in how you make the steam, you can see that the way to save oil or gas is simply not to build more power plants that depend on those fuels.

With the oil and gas shortage, the industry has had a hard time getting those fuels to keep these plants going. Where available, it has been expensive.

So the idea is to shift to fuels which are more plentiful.

Coal, for instance, is now used to make about 46% of the nation's electricity. Nuclear energy only 6%.

The oil and gas saving answer is to build new plants that can use coal or nuclear energy. Both of these alternative fuels also offer important economic advantages over oil and gas. There are economies for consumers, too.

Then why haven't more electric utilities switched over to coal and nuclear fuels?

The answer is the industry is trying — but the going is tough.

The past year has been so hard on some electric companies financially that 83 new nuclear installations have been delayed or shelved. And what hurts most is that it takes 10 years to build a nuclear plant. Based on projections of the population and energy use for 1985, we need each one of the plants still being held up.

The country needs new coal-burning plants, too. But environmental restrictions have closed off much of the coal supply.

We are optimistic that the delays will be overcome and construction schedules maintained on both nuclear and coal-burning plants. We hope that a reasonable balance can be struck between our environmental goals and our energy needs.

The country has hundreds of years worth of coal in the ground and a long-range supply of uranium to rely on—these are two fuels we have in great supply. And that, to the electric companies, is fuel reliability.

Fortunately, Southwestern Public Service Company continues to be a financially healthy company, thanks to understanding customers and effective regulatory agencies, and has been able to go ahead with its construction plans.

A word about the clean burning of coal.

The electric companies favor and support the objectives of the Clean Air Act, but have disagreed so far with the Environmental Protection Agency on the best way to achieve these objectives in the burning of coal. There are a number of ways to achieve health-related air standards, and we think they all have a place.

A requirement to install unnecessary equipment will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars. Not to mention the possible threat to the continuity of service.

As we've said, reliability must govern whatever electric companies do.

How you can help stretch all of our fuels.

This last year, you helped by using electricity wisely, but there's still more you can do.

Shift any electrical job you can out of the "rush hour" periods to quieter times, such as nights and weekends.

If enough people do this, your electric company can often avoid having to start up an extra generator during rush hours.

And since these "spare" generators are generally less efficient than the main generators, they use more fuel.

So shifting electrical jobs can really help.

Can new coal and nuclear plants slow down the rapid rise of electric rates?

Electricity prices, like everything else, have climbed rapidly the last year and show every indication of continuing to climb.

So the economies of a nuclear plant, for instance, cannot turn inflation around, but they can slow it down. And that is important.

To sum up, your electric companies are in a unique position of being able to help stretch this country's critical fuels—specifically oil and natural gas—and keep your electric service reliable at the same time.

It's a big order, but with your help, we can do it.

1930.5

Martin, Scarbrough Say Nuptial Vows In Lubbock

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Scarbrough will reside on Greek Circle in the Pi Phi Lodge in Lubbock.

The couple pledged nuptial vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Officiating for the double - ring ceremony was Dr. Jaroy Weber. Organist was Larry Landusky and soloist was Mrs. David Johnson of Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Martin of Midland and formerly of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Scarbrough of Pampa.

Mrs. Dan Alpern of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Serving as best man was the father of the bridegroom. Mike Brister of Amarillo ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white Quiana, fashioned with a collar of cluny lace forming a V - neckline and long Bishop sleeves. A softly gathered skirt flowed from a set - in midriff. The headpiece was a matching lace Juliet cap holding a lace edged chapel length veil of illusion and she carried a colonial nosegay.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in elementary education, was a member of Pi Beta Pi.

The bridegroom is attending TTU and is employed by American Finance.



MRS. STEVE SCARBROUGH
...nee Miss Pam Martin

Society Has Girl Hangups

NEW YORK (UPI) — Girls are made of sugar and spice and all things nice. And on such, society builds hangups for them.

School and community programs for girls, even those as young as 6 years, may be "very secondary" to boys' programs, says Edith Blakeslee Phelps, national director of the Girls Clubs of America.

"Oh certainly, expectations soar, but true equality and opportunity lag," Mrs. Phelps said in an interview.

"Girls can play in Little Leagues. Congress has given them (through Title IX of the Education Act) equal standing in school athletic programs and facilities," said the club leader.

"Equal legislation is, in itself, insufficient to help girls seize opportunities beyond what many have been conditioned to accept.

"Currently, coed programs are still focused on the needs of boys ... coed is not coequal.

"Girls are accepted, but remain second-class citizens unequal in the attention given to their development toward equality and new, more challenging adult roles.

"One of the first rights for girls as well as boys should be the right to growth into physical, intellectual and emotional health.

Ceremony Unites Harwood, Shuman

The marriage of Miss Marsha Elaine Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harwood, 2236 N. Sumner, and Morlan Shuman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morlan Shuman of White Deer, was solemnized at 7:30 Saturday, July 12 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The double - ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Marvin Roark of Wheeler. Wedding music was presented by Leigh Weatherred, pianist, Mrs. Peggy Dennis, organist, and Charlene Weaver of Hereford, vocalist.

The wedding background was decorated with two candelabra entwined with ivy and two basket arrangements of white and yellow gladioli. Jennifer Germany of White Deer was flower girl and ringbearer was Brain Allison, Elk City, Okla. Leia Shuman and Yvette Shuman, both of White Deer, were candle lighters.

Wearing a formal gown of angelmist peau De soie and re - embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, the bride was presented in marriage by her father. The attire was designed with a high mandarin neckline, bib front bodice, natural waistline, long Bishop sleeves and semi A - line silhouette with full back. Inserts of matching lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. The full back ended in a sweeping chapel length train. She wore a white garden hat and carried a nosegay of white and yellow camellias.

Rene Harwood of Pampa was maid of honor dressed in a floor length green gown and matching garden hat. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Rick Whaley of Pampa and bridesmaids were Miss Heidi Shuman of White Deer and Miss Charlotte Ratliff, Oklahoma City, Okla. They wore yellow dotted Swiss.

Rick Hoskins of White Deer was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Mike Mitchell, Montezuma, Iowa, Vine Edward, Independence, Mo. and Don Kent, Bloomington, Ind.

Seating wedding guests were Pat Hudgins and Buddy Cummings, both of White Deer, Steve Harwood, Pampa and Ray Don Moore, Forgan, Okla.

Serving from the table covered with yellow, with an overlay of white lace for the reception in the church parlor were Suzie Saunders, Albuquerque, N.M., Rozan Christian, Stratford, Mrs. Rick Timmons, Pampa, Miss Brenda Dodson, Stratford and Brenda Counsellor, Canyon.

The couple is at home at Oskaloosa, Iowa following their Fort Worth wedding trip.

Mrs. Shuman attended West Texas State University and her husband attends William Penn College, Oskaloosa.

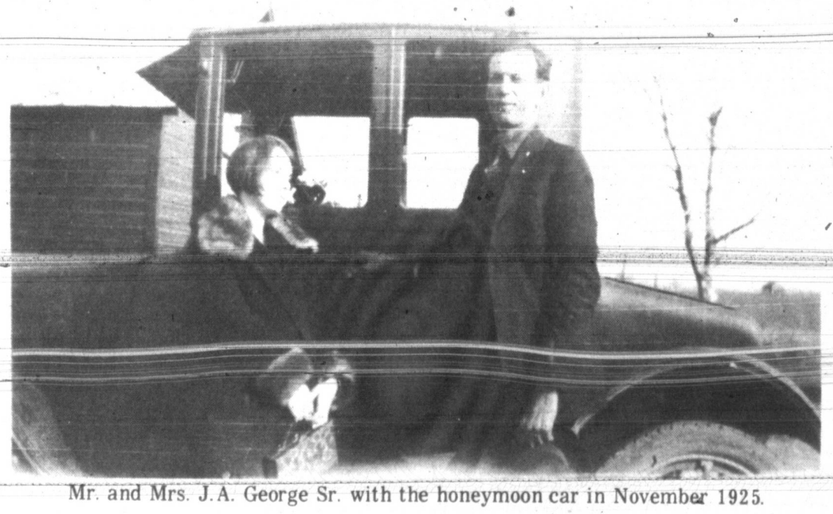


MRS. MORLAN SHUMAN JR.
...nee Miss Marsha Elaine Harwood

Love Prevails After 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. J.A. George Sr. observe 50th wedding anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. J.A. George Sr. with the honeymoon car in November 1925.

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

After 50 years of marriage, J.A. George Sr. of 1112 E. Browning says love prevails.

He and his wife, Icy Mae, will be honored on Sunday Aug. 3 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

"It is the first time I've ever been honored in my life," he said.

He and the former Icy Mae Evans were married Aug. 5 1925, in Ada, Okla.

He was 34 and she was 18.

"I worried a lot about being too old for my bride, but love prevailed," he said.

His advise to newlyweds today is: "To kill a quarrel, shut your mouth. If both do this there will be few quarrels."

Mr. and Mrs. George farmed in Oklahoma until 1958 when his health failed and they moved to Pampa to be near two of their children.

"I worked hard all of my life," he said. "Some years I made a little, and the next year I'd lose it all."

His father was also a farmer. "He worked hard and never accumulated much of this worlds goods — and I am doing the same," George said.

Mrs. George called said they got along better than most in the "olden days."

"We raised our foods at home — canned everything. We went to the store only for staples and fresh fruit. We ate better than most families do today," she said.

When Mr. and Mrs. George moved to Pampa, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Hobbs, N.M., and their son and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon B. George of Hennessey, Okla. were living here, and the men were working for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Both were later transferred. The George's have another son, M.A. Jr. and his wife of Dumas.

The Georges have 10 grandchildren, - seven boys and three girls.

Talking about politics, George says "it is as rotten as can be — most corrupt." He hopes the next president will not be a Republican. The Republicans have been in too long, he added.

"I'm by that like preachers. They should change once in a while," he stresses.

Kids are no different than when he grew up, George recalled.

When he was a school boy, the kids used to gather after school and have fights.

George also remembers when he walked three miles to school with temperatures four below zero with winds blowing 50 to 60 miles per hour. "And my ears froze," he said.

"Children should have play — something I never had. My mother never thought a child never got tired," he added.

George will be 85 on Aug. 17.

His wife was 68 Wednesday.

"And he still tells me he loves me every day," she said.

"I want to live as long as I can and be as good a husband as I know how. I enjoy my life — I've worked hard, but I played out on the farm," he commented.

Both Mr. and Mrs. George are proud of their three children and their families.

"All will be here for the reception next Sunday in the George home.

His late father, Steven George, supported his 15 - year - old wife and one child on $5 per week. George is one of three sons.

Right now at Fashion Floors!

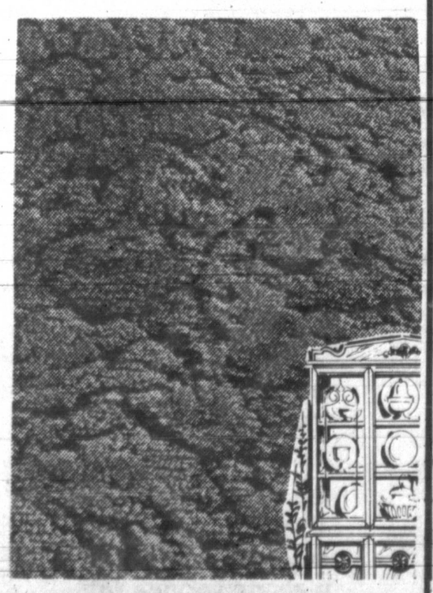
Cut and Loop Shag

Large Selection of Colors in stock to choose from

$8.95 yd. and up

Installed Over Guaranteed Pad.

80 new selections at Kitchen Prints to choose from.



Fashion Floors
— CARPET & LINOLEUM —
MARLIN GEE PHO. 669-9452 321 W. KINGSMILL

FAIR LADY
by Lenox



This new pattern is sure to be one of Lenox's longest-running hits. *Fair Lady* is very sophisticated. And very outspoken. Its brilliantly colored flowers, fruit and greenery are banded in teal blue and richly edged with precious platinum.

Beautiful. And all the more beautiful because it's Lenox. Because you know the name stands for quality. Perfection. Translucency. And the familiar rich ivory color that makes every piece of Lenox China distinctive.

Visit our china department soon and see new *Fair Lady* and all the other Lenox patterns.

Fair Lady:
A 3-piece Buffet/Place Setting is $37.00
A 5-piece Complete Place Setting is $55.00

Lenox Solitaire Crystal:
A 3-piece place setting is $34.00

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler Phone 665-3933

LITTON
Microwave Cooking



LITTON MICROWAVE portable oven
* Interior oven light
* 14 minute timer
* Built in carrying handles
WAS $299.95
Model #201
$239
save $60.95



LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN with automatic defrost
* 2-speed 28 minute timer
* A full 1.2 cubic foot interior
WAS $419.95
Model #402
$349
save $70.95



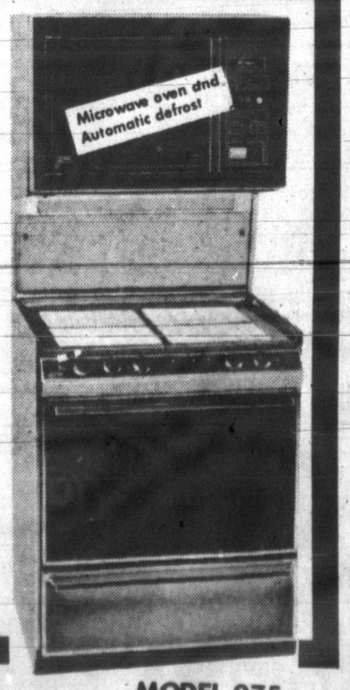
MICROWAVE COOKING with digital control
* Automatic defrost
* digital, 60 minute timer
WAS $459.95
Model #403
$399
save $60.95

CREATE YOUR OWN EXCITEMENT WITH THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: MICROWAVE PLUS CONVENTIONAL COOKING

$799

WAS 999.95
SAVE $200.95

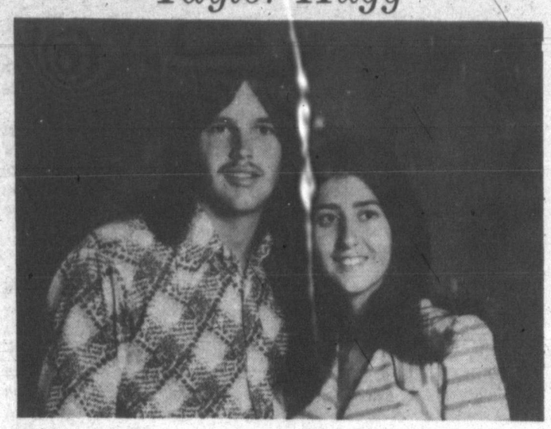
HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!. TERMS



LITTON Microwave Cooking
MODEL 975

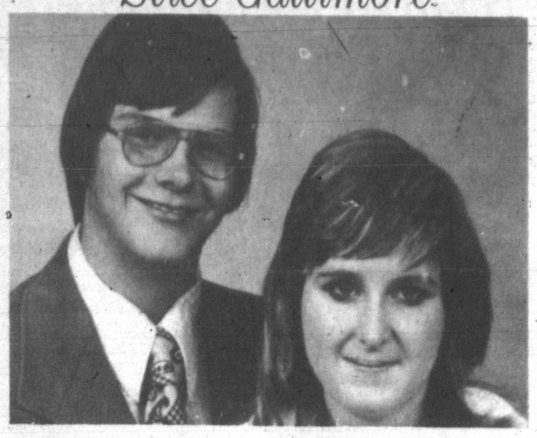
FLEMING APPLIANCE INC.
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

Taylor-Hugg



The engagement of Miss Darla Jean Taylor to Ricky Brooks Hugg of McLean is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Lefors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hugg of Goldsmith, Texas. Vows will be said August 8 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Miss Taylor is a 1975 graduate of Lefors High School. Hugg graduated from Odessa High School in 1971 and is presently employed with Bailey Construction Company of Abilene.

Stice-Gallimore



Debra Elaine Stice and Terry Lynn Gallimore will repeat marriage vows September 5 in Hi - Land Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyer of 1128 Cinderella, Pampa, and he is the son of Mrs. Georgia Gallimore of Lubbock and Mr. Lewis Gallimore of 637 N. Hobart of Pampa. Miss Stice attended Pampa High School and is presently employed by Furr's Cafeteria. Gallimore is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by AMF Tuboscope.

Baptist Presented Book Review

The Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church were hostesses to a tea and mission book reveiw for members and for members of Baptist Women Wednesday, July 16.

Mrs. Joe Stewart, president, opened the meeting and welcomed a guest, Mrs. Ronnie Parker. She talked breifly about the importance of praise and thanksgiving in prayer. She passed names of missionaries having birthdays and prayer was offered for each of them.

Mrs. Stewart then introduced Mrs. Rufe Jordan, who gave challenging and intresting reveiw of the book, "Yes, A Woman's View of Mission Support."

Approximately 30 attended the study.

Burnett-Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnett of McLean, announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Rodney E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berdet W. Miller of Borger. Nupital vows will be exchanged in a private ceremony Aug. 22 in Borger.

Insulation Can Help

Winter's over, but don't take down the storm windows and doors —not if your house is air-conditioned and you're concerned with costs.

And if you've been thinking about bolstering your insulation to save on heating, do it now. It will help with cooling bills, too.

Energy conservation —and fuel savings —are a year around concern.

"Most homeowners will be shocked when they discover what it's going to cost them to keep cool this spring and summer," says Guy Mabry, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

To keep heat from getting back into the room, he echoes the advice on insulation, and recommends also attic ventilation. Weather seals around room air-conditioners should be tight to keep hot air from getting in. Keeping storm windows and doors in place, doors and windows shut as much as possible and the fireplace damper closed tightly will help.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I couldn't help eavesdropping on my children the other day when they received in the mail an application and brochure for the Martyred Mother's Day Camp.

It's a camp run annually in my neighborhood where children send their mothers for a day of swimming, relaxation and general messing around.

"Whatya think?" asked the older child.

"I'd send her to a mosquito farm at this point," he said. "She's driving me crazy. Pick up your clothes. Make your bed. Shut the door. Turn the TV down. Wipe out the sink!"

"We should have sent her to summer school for a class in macrame or something."

"She should be working," said the middle one. "I know it's tough getting jobs now, but a lot of mothers in the neighborhood are doing something besides staying home bugging their kids."

"Let's fill out the application blank and see if there's room left. What's her nickname?"

"Her real one? Suds."

"She hates that."

"Better put down Erm."

"What people or foods make her the sickest?"

"We'll fill that in later. Does she float well in water?"

"It depends on what bathing suit she is wearing."

"Is she subject to dry skin, stringy hair, crying spells, blistered feet?"

"Check all those things."

"Does she have any health problems the camp should be made aware of?"

"You think we should tell them how when she sees the counter - top lined with glasses, the refrigerator door open, and crumbs floating around the water jug she goes berserk?"

"They might not take her. What about clothes?"

"We always send too many. Last year she brought home everything just as we packed it. She lives in slacks and those gold wedgies and white ankle sox."

"It'll be good for Mom to get away for awhile and be with friends her own age. We mean well, but I think we're smothering her."

August Wedding Shorts

AUGUST BRIDES

NEW YORK (UPI) — June has lost first place in the wedding sweepstakes. August became the biggest marriage month for the first time last year, says Modern Bride magazine. Two-hundred and sixty-eight thousand couples tied the knot in August, compared with 251,000 in June, but marriages tended to follow a fairly even pattern throughout the year. The slowest month was January, with 128,000 weddings.

REGISTERED GIFTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brides-to-be commonly register 33 different products with a gift registry. They range from traditional articles such as china, crystal and sterling, silverplate or stainless steel flatware and holloware to table and clock radios, vacuum cleaners, toasters, bath and bed linens and even bathroom scales. In 1973, the most recent year for which figures are available, the average value of goods per bride was more than $1,400.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Greenhouse plants are being used for some wedding bouquets instead of the customary cut flowers.

Frances Jones Poetker, a florist here, says some use small, old-fashioned plants such as begonias, primrose, lily of the valley and ferns. She has done bridal bouquets entirely from plants or fall foliage.

The most expensive bridal flowers are lilies, spray orchids, anything out of season such as lilac and white violets, and camellias, except in the South.

Mrs. Poetker said less expensive flowers include chrysanthemums and carnations, which are available all year, gladioluses, which can be obtained most of the year, roses in season, foliage and wheat, and daisies. But she warned that daisies do not hold up in warm weather.

PREFERRED SILVER

RIVERSIDE, Conn. (UPI) — The five most-wanted serving pieces by brides selecting sterling flatware are a plain or pierced tablespoon, a sugar spoon, a cold meat fork, a butter serving knife and a pickle fork, says the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.

WEDDING TRIPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bride and her fiance spend about 16.3 weeks planning their wedding trip, but the trip itself averages less than 10 days.

An average honeymoon cost $720 in 1972, according to a Trendex study done for a bridal magazine. That figure includes personal shopping and gift purchases as well as the usual transportation, accommodations, food and entertainment.

WEDDING FORECAST

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 2.284 million weddings are forecast for this year. For 1,670 million of the brides, it will be their first marriage.

POPULAR PEWTER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pewter flatware is making a strong bid for the bridal market.

Five or six companies are making it now, says Gift and Tableware Reporter.

Editor Jack McDermott attributes pewter's growing popularity to three factors: it is less expensive than sterling and some stainless steel but more expensive than silverplate; it has ecological connotations, as a basic metal, an earth-born element; and it fits in with the bicentennial trend, as a metal that was widely used in colonial and early American times. It is safer than early pewter, however, because it is lead-free. The lead in antique pewter is dangerous when used for some foods.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

HOMEMAKERS NEWS
by Mrs. Elaine Houston
County Extension Agent,
Preservation

Do you wonder how many fruits or vegetables to buy for home canning? You can expect to get about 30 to 44 pints of peaches from one bushel of peaches.

You can expect 30 to 40 pints of snap beans from one bushel of green beans. Knowing this can help you decide if it is economical for you to buy beans for home canning.

For information on yields of other fruits and vegetables call or write the Extension Office for a copy of "Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

Freeze some wild green grapes for an unusual flavor treat. Wash and stem the grapes. Pack in moisture - vapor proof container and freeze.

The fruit may be used in a cobbler. Here is how - to 2 to 3 cups of the green grapes, add water just to top of grapes. Mix two and one - half cups sugar with three tablespoons flour and add grapes. Cook until slightly tender but not mushy. Pour into large flat oblong pan or two pie pans. Dot with margarine or butter. Lattice top with short cake dough. Bake in 425 degree Fahrenheit oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Green grapes may also be made into preserves.

DISTRICT I 4-H REVUE

Three local 4-H Club members will be in Amarillo Tuesday to compete for honors in the District I 4-H Dress Revue. Kathryn Morgan, member of the Astro 4-H Club will be in the senior division. Bobbie Skaggs, Top of Texas 4-H Club, is competing in the intermediate division. Penny Miller, 4 - Clover 4-H Club, is in the junior division.

Cindy Gage will be a hostess assisting with registration.



JUMPERS...The newest shape for fall...a red and navy paisley blouse complements this navy polyester and wool jumper... sized 8-16...at just 58.00.

margo's la mode
Formerly Bentley's, Pampa

SUMMER SALE

We must make room for
Back-To-School and Fall Merchandise

GIRLS'
Dresses
Blouses
Pants
Tops
Pant Suits
Shorts
Gowns
PJ's

SAVE 25% to 50%

BOYS'
Shirts
Denim
Jackets
Short Sets
Tank Top
Shorts
PJ's

INFANTS
One Group of Infant's Wear

or More on Summer Clothes

Use Our LAYAWAY
No interest or carrying charge

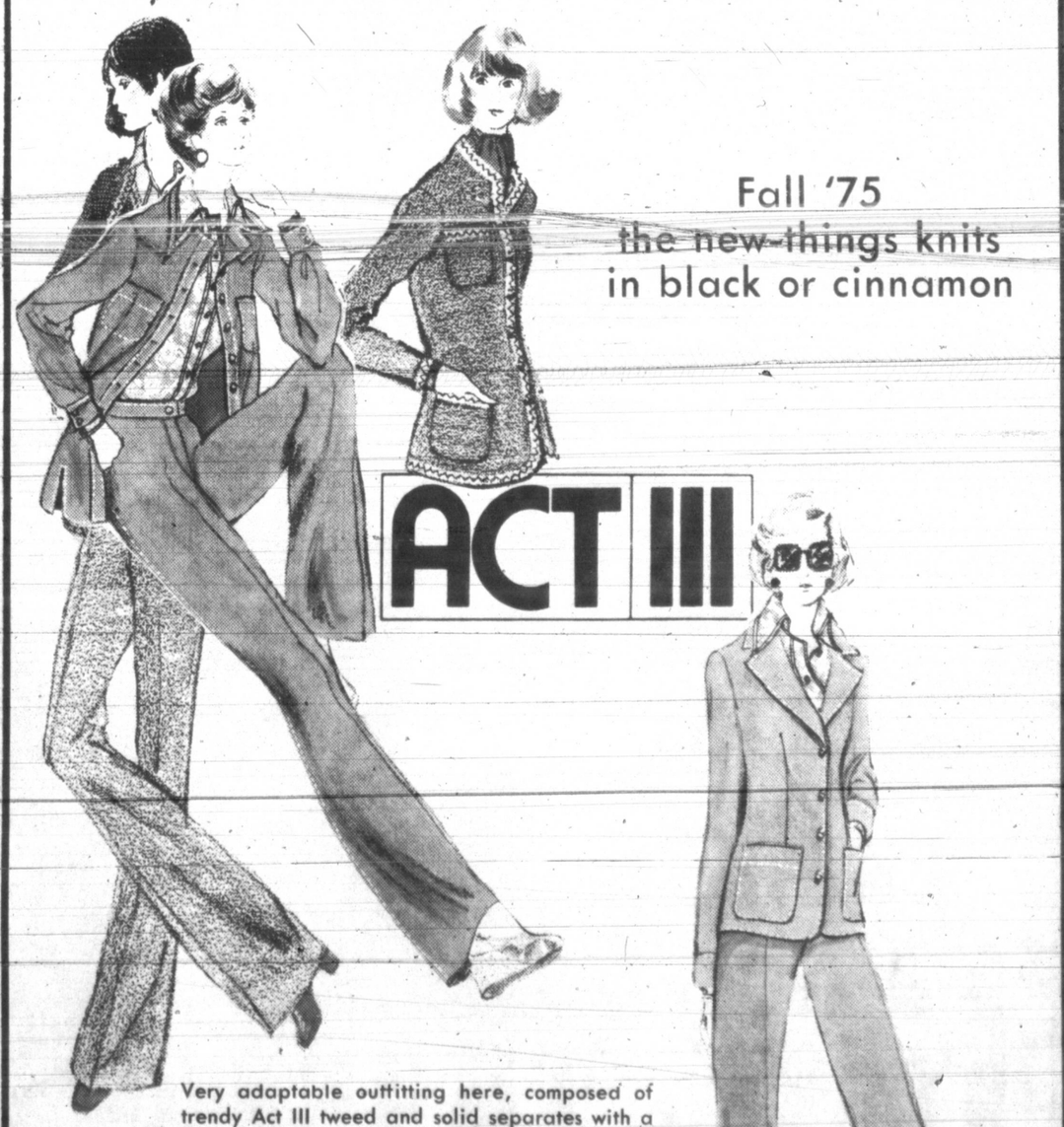
We welcome
- BankAmericard
- Master Charge

One Group MATERNITY WEAR

LAD and LASSIE SHOP

115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888

Monday Hours: 10 am - 6 pm



Fall '75
the new-things knits
in black or cinnamon

Very adaptable outfitting here, composed of trendy Act III tweed and solid separates with a spin-on-a-dime mobility. Mixables reflecting your own free-wheeling attitude, responsive to whatever way you want to look, whenever and wherever. Choose your get - it - together wardrobe in polyester doubleknit tweeds: black or cinnamon sprecked with beige, and match - up black or cinnamon solids. Shirts, black / beige or cinnamon / beige prints. Everything, 8 to 18, and everything right on from now on! Blazer 40.00, shirt jac 38.00, tweed jacket 38.00, pull on pants 23.00, tweed pants 25.00, shirts 25.00, shells 19.00.

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Miss Sims, Jimmy Butler Vows Solemnized Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lefors First United Methodist Church by Cheryl Denise Sims and Jimmy Nelson Butler Jr.

The Rev. Charles Graff, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before a background setting of basket arrangements of white gladioli white mums and red carnations accented by spiral and rainbow candelabra. Lemon leaves and candles decorated the front railings and hurricane candelabra decorated the aisle.

John Harris, organist, accompained Diane Tarbet who presented wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of Lefors and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy N. Butler Sr. of Hurst.



MRS. JIMMY NELSON BUTLER JR.
...nee Miss Cheryl Denise Sims

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal princess style gown of bridal satin overlaid with misty organza trimmed in Chantilly lace. The bodice, styled with an empire waistline, featured a scooped neckline and long full sleeves ending in lace cuffs. The gown was desinged and created by the bride's mother.

The floor length veil of bridal illusion accented by Chantilly lace, fell from a floral bandeau designed and made by the bride. Her floral bouquet featured a handkerchief tied in the cascade belonging to the bride's maternal great - great grandmother.

Mr. Charles D. Keith was matron of honor and Paula Beck was maid of honor. Both reside in Lefors. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Ronald Word, sister of the bridegroom Lubbock, and bridesmaid was Sandra Sims, Pampa, cousin of the bride. Jeanna Sims, niece of the bride, distributed rice bags. All bridal attendants were identically dressed in red and white gingham carrying white baskets of red and white gingham fabric flowers accented with red ribbon bows made and arranged by the bride.

Ronald F. Word, Lubbock, served as best man and groomsmen were Mark Parsell, Hurst, and Kim Henry and Jerry Bradshaw, both of Wichita Falls. Seating wedding guests were Hal Sims, brother of the bride, Lubbock, Charles D. Keith, Lefors and Ken Jones, Amarillo.

The three - tiered wedding cake served at the reception in fellowship hall, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom used at the bridegroom's parents wedding. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Charles Eudy, Lefors, Miss Barbara Bisang, Wink, Shelley Britt, Grenville,N.M., Mrs. Hal Sims, Lubbock and Mrs. Greg Beck, Pampa.

The couple will reside in University Village Apartments in Lubbock where the couple will continue their education at Texas Tech University. The bride is majoring in Home Economics Education and the bridegroom is an accounting major.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My dear mother-in-law is one of the best in the spaghetti sauce department.

Her meatballs are fantastic. Her secret? Rather than browning them first, she mixes the ingredients, forms them into balls and just throws the raw meatballs into the sauce and cooks them together.

Of course, you could only use this suggestion in cooking the sauce for several hours.

They are just so tender and delicious and seem to keep their flavor better.

Believe it or not, they do get done all the way through, too! Try it, you'll like it!

Bride of a Great Italian Groom

* * *

Hey there, all you spaghetti eaters, how about this? My, oh, my, would I love to have some of that delicious Italian spaghetti and meatballs right now!

Aren't Italians great cooks?

Heloise

P.S. It works beautifully...

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When mixing bread or sweet rolls, I use my electric mixer. I add only part of the flour at first and run the mixer for 15 or 20 minutes.

The rest of the flour goes in easier when ready for "elbow power."

Grandma

* * *

Dear Heloise:

About 10 years ago, either from laziness or being in too big of a hurry to find the soap pad holder, which wasn't in its usual spot, I tossed the used one back into the box with the others. I've always kept the top flaps torn off the box so they're easier to get to.

Well, that little old pad didn't rust! I've never used a holder since and I'll bet I haven't seen rust even on more than three of them since!

I just gently squeeze out excess water and toss right back into the box.

I'll bet you a hair-do there just "ain't" an easier way!

Doris Kirk

* * *

I tested this and, by cracky, it works.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

The pilot light is always on in my oven so it is always warm.

Now, as soon as I wash my dishes (I have no dishwasher), I open my oven and put into it all sort of things like jars, small pots, mixing bowls and utensils.

I close the door and later take them out, bone dry and warm.

I get out of the kitchen faster.

Mrs. Rose Barbosa

* * *

Dear Heloise:

The new soda pop bottles with the twist-off cap is a pain. Some are hard to remove and harder to get back on.

The caps from vodka bottles fit any soda pop bottle. Easy on — easy off even with wet fingers.

A local bartender will save some of these bottle caps for you if you don't use vodka.

L. Barrett

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I would like to share a hint with people who sew.

Be sure you remove the selvage edge of material before cutting out the pattern. The selvage will never shrink, but the material will and even a small amount of shrinkage can ruin the garment with puckered seams.

This is absolutely necessary, too, before cutting out quilt patterns and blocks.

Sonnie Cutter

* * *

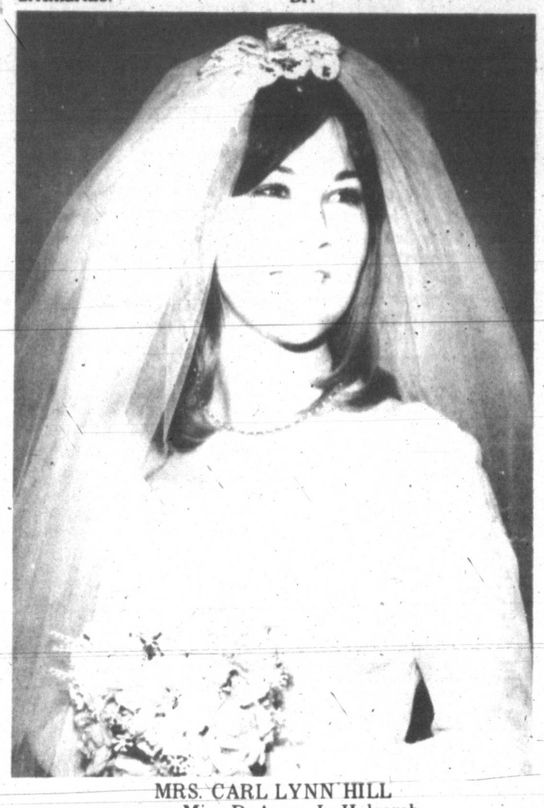
THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Holcomb, Hill

Miss DeAnna Jo Holcomb became the bride of Carl Lynn Hill at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19 in Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb of Amarillo, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hill, 617 Deane Dr.



MRS. CARL LYNN HILL
...nee Miss DeAnna Jo Holcomb

The Rev. Claude Tugwell pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Guitarist Duane Brown and Greg Williams accompanied Beverley Bradford singing, "Annies Song."

Candelabra entwined with greenery and ribbon and the memory candle provided decorations for the ceremony.

Attired in a formal gown of silk peau de soie and re - embroidered Alencon lace, the bride was presented in marriage by her father. The empire bodice, overlaid with lace, featured a rounded neckline and long sleeves caught at the wrist by ruffled cuffs that flared over her hands.

Mrs. Ron Lickey, sister of the bride, Snyder, was matron of honor and bridesmatron was Mrs. Scott Holcomb of San Angelo. Janice Gallop, Amarillo, was bridesmaid. They wore identical green gowns and carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Mandy Holcomb, San Angelo was flower girl and Ronnie Lickey, Snyder was ringbearer.

Bob Puryear, Pampa, served as best man and Mike Bradford, Canyon, and Jim Hood, Pampa, were groomsmen. Duane Brown, Pampa, and Greg Williams seated wedding guests.

Immediately following the reception at the church the couple departed for an Estes Park, Colo., honeymoon.

They will reside at 413 W. Buckler.

The bride attended West Texas State University and was employed at Western National Life Insurance in Amarillo.

The bridegroom attended WTSU and is presently employed at Arthur Brothers, Inc. of Pampa.

Act II Boutique Sells Used Diors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Men, how would you like to buy your wife or sweetheart a glamorous $300 pink and purple tweed Christian Dior suit with a seal collar for $15?

Women, for the same price tag, how would you like to pick up a stunning $200 white silk Mollie Parnis cocktail dress with a red and blue ribbon belt to wear at your next party?

It's possible to beat inflation this way if you're shopping the current sale at the Act II, an offbeat boutique which handles only used top label dresses, suits and furs.

Staffed by volunteers to raise money for charity, Act II is supplied by hundreds of society women —some from Pittsburgh's millionaire families — who donate their fancy second-best.

Normally, prices are 25 per cent of retail value.

"We have customers, some very wealthy people, who prefer to come in and buy a used dress for $50 rather than go to a department store and buy a new dress. They know good merchandise when they see it," said Susan Beckerman, chairman of the Act II.

Although set up as a fundraiser for the JEWISH Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, Act ii has become a haven for an estimated 3,000 thrifty secretaries, housewives, middleclass coeds, and even debutants and high society women.

By shopping one of the 32 shops ORT operates around the country like Act II in Pittsburgh, Beckerman estimates a regular customer could dress fashionably in $200 and $300 suits and dresses for one year for less than $400.

That's a retail savings of $1,200.

"Really, the only problem we have is that our high-class customers worry about bumping into their friends while they're in the store," said Beckerman.

"There is one woman who will buy only the clothes of a particular society woman. When the clothes are donated, our salesgirl calls and says 'Mrs. so and so was here, you can come in and get her clothes now'."

Muriel Franklin for Delton II sees a slim cycle beginning in fashions this fall. One result: a man-tailored look that includes shirt, safari and hacking jackets as well as blazers.

Allen Group Has Reunion

Members of the Jacob and Carolotta Allen family met for their eighth family reunion which is held every three years.

Jacob and Carolotta Allen were married in Lincoln, Illinois in 1852 and had six children which migrated from Illinois to Oklahoma, New Mexico, Montana and Oregon. The reunion was a gathering of the different generations of this family.

Those gathered were representatives of the Henry Rush and Clarence Grant Allen families that were the children of Jacob Allen. Four generations were at the reunion and they came from Washington, Montana, California, New York, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.

The day's program dealt with the Bicentennial with red, white and blue decorations.

The traveling plaque was given to Bob Brummett for traveling the farthest distance from Puyallup, Washington to Pampa. The next reunion will be in Montana in three years.

Layered costumes highlight Stephen Burrows' fall collection. They frequently combine a dress and sweater with pull-on pants and a seven-eighths length coat. His baseball jackets are shown in tweed or loden cloth.

Something New at STEELE'S
OIL PAINTINGS
by Marie Tidwell
CUNNING ANIMALS
by Connie Carlson
WOOD CARVINGS
by Hick
Steele's Art and Frame Shop
1619 N. Hobart
665-1061

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
fab-rific® FABRIC CENTERS
SALE
FANCY STITCHES & SOLIDS DOUBLE KNITS 60" wide Machine wash-no-iron 1.37 yd
FASHION JERSEY PRINTS 45" wide Acetate-nylon blends Florals, scenics, more Dressmaker lenghts 3.99 value if on bolts 1.67 yd
FASHION PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE • ENTIRE STOCK • LIMIT 3 PLEASE
48" WIDE BURLAP INDIA JUTE 22¢ yd
FASHION BRAIDS 10¢ yd
BETTER QUALITY DOUBLE KNITS 2.37 yd
FASHION ZIPPERS 5¢ ea
3/4" NON-ROLL ELASTIC 3 yds. for $1
NON-ROLL WAIST BAND BANROL 13¢ yd
NEW SHIPMENT FLOCKED SHEERS 100% Polyester 45" Wide 2.49 yd.
COATS AND CLARK METAL ZIPPERS 14-16-18-24" ONLY REG TO 95¢ 33¢ ea
SELECTED GROUP INTER-LININGS •HAIR CANVAS •TIE-LINER •CIRE 1/2 PRICE
KHAKI & OLIVE DRAB CHINO 45" WIDE 2.99 yd
INDIA CLOTH NEW SHEER BLOUSE FABRIC 2.49 yd.
GINGHAM REG 1.19 CHECKS BLACK/WHITE ONLY 57¢ yd
1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Tex. Use our Layaway Store Hours 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
IN SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA
5 Matching Serving Pieces NO CHARGE!
(REGULARLY $9.95)
40-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
8 Salad Forks 8 Teaspoons 8 Soup Spoons 8 Dinner Knives 8 Dinner Forks
Serving Pieces, (top to bottom) Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon
WHEN YOU BUY A 40-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 IN ONEIDA® PROFILE® STAINLESS
only $49.95
Your opportunity to own a service for 8 in carefree Solid Stainless by Oneida and save!
ONEIDA
Patterns (left to right) Plymouth Rock*, Orlando*, Galveston*
HURRY! OFFER ENDS AUGUST 30, 1975
*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.
HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE
304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

. . . .at Kyle's
Spring and Summer LADIES' SHOES
$6 Pr.
Dress Shoes Sandals
• Values to $24.99
• Whites, Bones, Pastels, Blacks
Just one Style Illustrated. Many Other Styles
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

GILBERT'S

209 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

CONSOLIDATION SALE

Sale Starts Monday, July 28 at 9:30

4 Famous Names Have Joined Forces To Bring This Sale to You:

- Saieds of Perryton
- Gilbert's of Pampa
- Dixie Shop of Plainview
- Behrman's of Pampa

ALL ARE FAMOUS BRANDS

Come in — You'll recognize their labels — Too numerous to mention. Come in, see them yourself!

This is the sale you've dreamed of! Tremendous values! Tiny prices on this season's latest Summer Fashions! Come in, see the styles and save!

Shop these Outstanding Fashion Values

Dresses
Long Dresses
Pant Suits
Jewelry
Sleepwear
Robes
Sweaters
Coats
Blouses
Coordinates
Sweaters
Skirts
Bras
Girdles
And
Many, Many More!

REDUCTIONS UP TO 75% OFF Regular Price

Plan now to come early when store opens at 9:30 Monday morning.

All Sales Cash and Final
(At These Prices, They Must Be!)
No Exchanges — No Layaways

GILBERT'S
209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

BROTHER JUNIPER

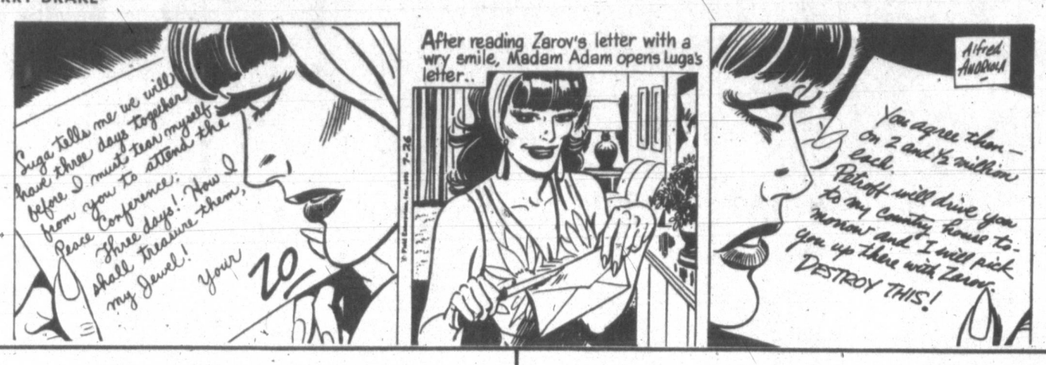


"This time we skip the wax job, okay?"

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



"Your comments on the slow mail service are quite correct, Mrs. Figby . . . Word travels much faster among the ladies in this neighborhood."

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



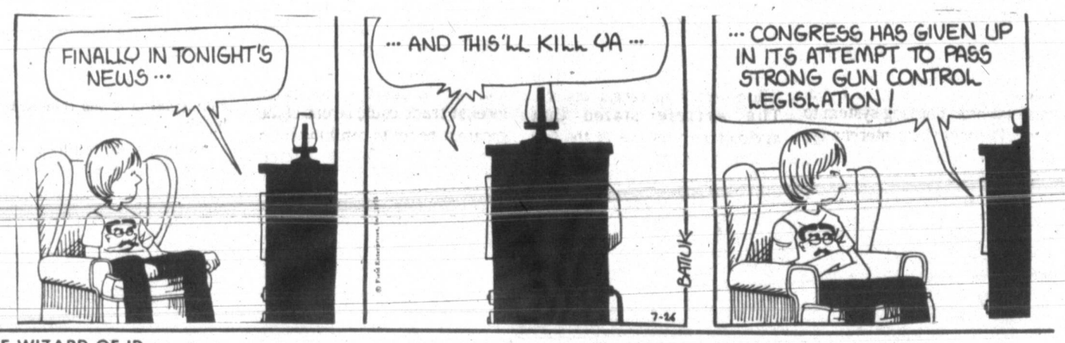
BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

PEPPY
P E P

Pampa's Economy Prospers



Wild Plum Harvest

All the wild plums didn't freeze. The late frost got most of those in the higher country, but along creek bottoms and in other protected areas, they fared better. Jess W. Sheets, a local rancher, is finding enough of the ripe fruit to make at least a few jars of jam.

(Pampa News Photo by Thom Marshall)

August Shedule

Relax And Enjoy That Garden

By LOIS BOYNTON

Moon signs for August:

1 - 3 — Harvest root crops; destroy weeds and pests; trim to retard growth; cut grass.

4 - 5 — Plant turnips, radishes, carrots; fertilize; irrigate.

7 - 8 — Plant Destroy weeds and pests; trim to retard growth cut grass.

11 - 13 — Plant biennials, perennials; trim to increase growth; put down rose cuttings; plant lettuce, English peas, parsley.

17 - 19 — Trim to increase growth.

19 - 20 — Destroy weeds and unwanted growth.

22 - 23 — Plant root crops.

25 - 26 — Destroy weeds; harvest root crops; cut grass; trim to retard growth.

27 - 28 — Prune plant radishes.

29 - 30 — Harvest root crops; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth; cut grass.

Now that the weeds have slowed down in their quest to dominate the garden, you can relax a bit and begin to enjoy the fruits of your efforts. Early in the morning is the time to really enjoy your garden.

Have a pencil and note book to jot down the changes you would like to make next year. It is very helpful to keep a log of your garden activities.

If you have annual red salvia blooming, it will attract humming birds. These little birds are out early in the morning and they visit each fresh bloom.

We have placed hummingbird feeders in our garden for years, but they never visit them. You may have beeter luck. The formula for filling the feeders is 1 heaping teaspoon sugar to 1 cup water with 1 or 2 drops of red cake coloring. It is not necessary to boil this mixture — just stir to dissolve the sugar.

If ants give you trouble paint the post or tree, on which you have the feeder hanging with a 2½ or 3 inch strip of Tanglefoot (a resin) about six inches up from the ground.

If your Junior Gardener has a birthday this summer, give a miniature Rose. These can be obtained almost any time of the year. They are much hardier than their cousins, the "Teas", have fewer troubles, and will last for years.

We have had calls for help on controlling the sow bug or pill bug. These are flat and oval - shaped with gray segmented bodies. They have seven pairs of legs and are about a half inch long when grown. The have a habit of rolling into a ball when disturbed, hence pill bug has become their common name.

They are usually found on damp soil and because of the moisture we have received this summer, they are more prevalent than in former years. They do help to aerate and activate the soil but will eat the vegetation especially when there are so many. They ordinarily eat the dry and dead vegetation, but this year we find them on the green plants. Since they like dampness, turn over a 4 or 6 - inch clay pot in a bare, moist, shadey spot where they are giving you tourble.

Early the next morning go out with a pan of boiling water and lift up the pot and let them have it. This will help reduce their population and is the best method of control we have found. Be careful with the hot water — do not allow it to fall on the plants near by.

Newly - planted evergreens will benefit from having their tops sprayed daily with water. It will also help to mulch them with compost, peat moss or other suitable material. Check all Evergreens for bag worms. We hand pick these. If you find signs of red spider infestation, just place your water sprayer under the edge of the bush and allow the water to run at full force for several hours. It is better to do this in the morning, check the Moon Signs for the best time to do this.

There is still time to plant beans, peas, spinach, lettuce, carrots and many other vegetables.

Carrots can be left in the ground and covered with straw after the ground freezes. They may be dug throughout the winter. They will keep better and have a better taste than if they had been dug and stored.

To improve the soil in the vegetable garden, sow areas where crops have been harvested and the ground cleaned, with winter rye, just raking the seed into the surface. This practice conserves, adds humus and improves the texture of the soil. It can be plowed into the soil just before the ground freezes or you can wait until spring.

Lift onions after tops turn brown and store in dry, cool place. This should be done Aug. 1 - 3 or 29 - 30.

Lift and divide day lilies Aug. 27 - 29. Destroy old and damaged roots, cut tops back and replant. If you have other types of lilies (daylilies are not true lilies they are herbaceous perennials) you would like to increase, you can do this by propagation.

We do this three different ways. The tiger lily forms bulbils in the leaf axils. These can be removed and planted in the flowerbed. Mark the spot so you will not dig into it later. They will grow into blooming size bulbs in two or three years.

The lilies that do not produce bulbils also can be propagated. As soon as as they have finished blooming, pull up one of the bloom stalks. There will be a small bulb at the rootline. Plant this where you want a lily and next year you should be rewarded with a bloom.

Another way of propagation is, after the blooming period, lift the largest bulb and remove the outer layer or two of scales, breaking them off close to the base. Handle like bulbils and in a year or two you will have a blooming - size lily bulb. Be sure to replant the mother bulb after removing the scales. It will bloom for you the next year. Before planting, always put a handful of bonemeal in the hole and a sprinkling of cottonseed meal also will be helpful.

Many times you will have beautiful blooms you would like to preserve. There a number of ways to do this. Many flowers, when cut at their peak, will dry, keeping much of their color and beauty, if hung in a dry dark place. But the many petaled flowers are more difficult to dry. Roses, marigolds, zinnias, calendulas, gladio luses and many others must be packed in something that supports and seperates the petals.

One way is to pack them in a mixture of 2 parts borax to 10 parts white corn meal. A thin layer is placed in the bottom of a large suit box. Remove the foliage from the stems, place the flowers gently on top of the mixture, either face - up or face - down. Then very carefully pour the mixture around the petals until they are completely covered. They should dry in about three weeks. Another way of drying similar to this method is Silical - gel. Only they should be packed in tins.

Farm & Garden News

Ford Allows Poison Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over objections of environmentalists, President Ford has authorized limited use of poisons against coyotes and other predators on federal land.

It can only be done for a year, only in emergencies and in each case only with consent of high federal officials.

Ford issued an executive order Friday modifying a poison ban imposed in 1972 by President Nixon.

Pressure for the action has been been mounting from sheep farmers who said their stock was being wiped out by coyotes.

Environmentalists, including a group that saw Ford in Cincinnati last month, have urged the President to maintain the ban on grounds the poison also would kill off a lot of other wildlife.

Ford's order allows said the head of a federal agency to authorize use of poison "on an experimental basis to control coyote and other predatory mammal or bird damage to livestock on federal lands or in federal programs," as long as the use complied with federal rules and "continues for no more than one year."

"In each specific case," the agency head must first consult the secretaries of Interior, Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare as well as officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, the order said.

It also said there must be "a written finding that an emergency exists that cannot be dealt with by means which do not involve the use of chemical toxicants and that such use is essential" to protect human life, preserve wildlife threatened with extinction or prevent "substantial, irretrievable damage to nationally significant national resources."

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Most of the Countries of the world are not self - sufficient in all of the materials and products needed by its inhabitants to maintain the present standard of living. Not having all the natural materials and products needed, each then must import the need items.

Most of the Countries have a different monetary system. For instance the U.S. has the dollar, the English the pound, the French the Franc, the Germans the Mark, the Russians the Ruble. There then must be an international banking system to make the necessary interchange of money. The U.S. has for a long time sold more than it imported and thus we were in a good position on our international balance of payments. About three years ago we fell away into the red on our balance of payments. It was then that everyone in the U.S. became aware of the importance of agriculture. In Texas it was irrigated agriculture that saved us. The shipment of grain to Russia and other Countries put the U.S. back in a favorable balance on the international monetary market.

Russia has been very friendly with the U.S. on the detente front in recent months. With the recent announcement that Russia was again going to buy large quantities of our grain, the American banker and businessman can sit back and relax, for they know that the American farmer is again the segment of our economy that Russia, Japan and Western Europe cannot compete with.

Tommy Swann, the Agricultural Economist without Water, Inc., had the following informative article for us:

"Can agriculture save the dollar?" This was a question posed by an article in the March 15, 1973, Forbes magazine. The article, which examined agriculture's present and future constribution to U.S. trade, was written after the U.S. had experienced its first balance of trade deficit in recent history. The article stated that agriculture was one of the few bright spots in the U.S. trade picture. Now, two years after the article was written, it is evident that agriculture has played a vital role in saving the dollar. The value of agricultural exports has increased form $8 billion in 12972 to an estimated $22 billion in 1975, or an increase of over 170 per cent. Even with the great strides in agricultural exports, the U.S. could only manage a surplus of $2 billion in the balance of trade for 1974, primarily because of the large quantities of oil imported.

An intereseting comparison can be made between oil imports and agricultural exports. If the U.S. imports oil in the pre - Middle East War quantities at $10 per barrel, the cost will exceed $20 billion per year. Agricultural exports for 1975 are estimated to total $22 billion. Thus, agricultural exports are now able to offset oil imports.

Agriculture is the nation's largest industry and accounts for one - fourth of the U.S. export earnings. Agriculture is also the industry with the grestest potential for foreign trade expansion. With the expanding world population and standard of living, the quantity of agricultural products demanded world - wide will continue to increase. In order to have this means expansion in agricultural trade, the U.S. must have the products available. This means finding a ways of expanding food and fiber production. Increased foreign trade could be one of the greatest benefits resulting from a project of importing supplemental water."

In 1974 corn production surpassed wheat in market value of production to become the High Plains third leading money crop. Corn acreage on the High Plains has increased from 83 thousand acres in 1968 to 544 thousand acres in 1974. The record producton of 61 million bushels accounted for a market value of production in 1974 exceeding $94 million. The 1974 market value of corn was exceeded only by that of cotton and grain sorghum on the High Plains.

Early Fertilizer Mix Used Big Part Fraud

Nearly as much fraud as scientific good was mixed in the early fertilizers introduced to the farming scene in the period just before and after the Civil War.

Likely the first commercial fertilizer was guano — actually a manure dried and pulverized from the droppings of sea fowl, particularly from Peru. It was first imported in 1842. Its use spread, but unscrupulous importers started to water it down, mixing dirt and water to make 10 tons out of one. Farmers soon lost confidence in it and refused to buy it.

Another early fertilizer was poudrette, manufactured in Philadelphia. Night soil from sewers and privies was dried, deodorized, pulverized and mixed with ashes, muck and gypsum.

Then, phosphate deposits were discovered in South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee.

For a time, bones were extensively used in the making of fertilizer. Dealers searched everywhere for bones, making no distinction between human and animal. Bones of casualities from the Crimean War were imported and huge amounts of buffalo bones were shipped east.

Some farmers started the home manufacture of superphosphate of lime. According to manufacturing directions: "Place 180 pounds of old bones in a hogshead, and pour over 60 pounds of sulfuric acid to which has been added an equal part of water. When dissolved, mix with wood ashes and apply."

But there were too many disadvantages of home manufacture, and gradually commercial superphosphates took over. Unethical advertising claims still prevailed and many farmers continued to shun their use.

Summer Pastures Could Be Productive

Summer annual pastures can be productive if handled correctly, says a forage specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Forage quality of summer annual pastures can be higher than summer perennial pastures," said Dr. J.N. Pratt.

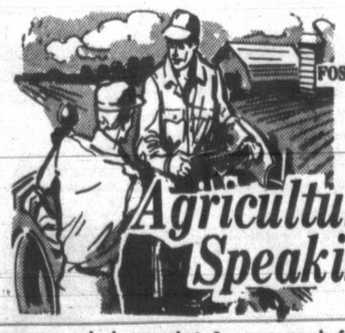
"The first important factor is to use adequate amounts of fertilizer. Summer annual forages frequently produce greater tonnages of forage than summer perennial forages from the same amount of fertilizer."

Although fertilizer supplies and prices are different this season than in previous years, growth and protein content result from adequate amounts of fertilizer — especially nitrogen, the Texas A&M University System specialist said.

"A soil test is the best method for deciding on amounts of fertilizer to apply. However, in most areas of Texas, at least 60 pounds of nitrogen should be used at each fertilizer application." Another important factor, according to Pratt, "is to use the forage when it is high quality. Summer annual forages grow rapidly during spring and early summer when soil moisture and temperature conditions are favorable. Part of the pasture could be fenced separately to permit harvesting hay from excess forage."

Summer annual forages tend to produce large stalks and seed heads rather than leaves when they mature. This means that summer annual pastures should be shredded or harvested into hay whenever plants have a large percentage of stalks, the forage specialist said.

"After leaves have been grazed from stalks, remove animals to another area," Pratt advised. "Shred the remaining stalks to a height of 6 - 8 inches to stimulate new leaf development. Then apply a nitrogen fertilizer. Resume grazing when plants have reached 24 - 30 inches."



Agriculturally Speaking

Someone asked me what I thought milo combining would go at this fall. I have done a careful study and in my opinion combining cost will be someplace between 5 cents per hundred and $1 a hundred delivered to the closed elevator.

CATTLE ON FEED REPORT

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 23 major cattle feeding states totaled 8,542,000 head on July 1. This is 15 per cent less than a year ago and the smallest July 1 number on feed since 1967. No doubt this very bullish cattle on feed report will be of great help to the market as an increasing number of grass cattle hit the market.

Placements were up 17 per cent over the April - June period a year earlier. Placements were about the same as for the same period in 1973 but 15 per cent below the same period in 1972.

RAIN

Most people welcomed the nice rain that fell Wednesday. By the time you are reading this we could have received a great deal more. Most farmers had their wheat ground plowed and were ready for the rain to get up a stand of volunteer. Many farmer shut down irrigation wells. Some have used tailwater pumps only where these return pits were situated in a lake. I'm told several farmers in the Groom vicinity are doing this.

There is a great deal to be saved through the used of a tailwater pit. Recently we made a comparison of the cost to operate a tailwater pump powered with a small Ford Falcom engine with that of a large MM engine that propelled an underground pump.

It cost only 8.90 per day to pump 833 gallons per minute with the tailwater pump, while the cost of the big MM motor and lifting the water 450 feet was nearly four times this amount. About the same amount of water was being pumped with the larger MM engine.

The water evaporated at the rate of 70 inches annually off a lake. So, if you don't use it, the water will evaporate to the benefit of no one. Save yourself in fuel cost and save that precious underground water.

INSUR-MATION



by David Hutto
Gray-Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

The company I work for has a retirement pension plan and although I could participate in it, I would rather have my own. Is this possible?

Yes, It's possible but not very practical. Under IRA you make the entire contribution...under most companies' retirement plans, the employer contributes most of the money that goes toward the pension plan. An employer-designed plan will accomplish more because of the reduced administration costs per individual participant. It would seem you may be attempting to trade a lot of benefits for the sake of mobility. Your employer's pension plan automatically takes care of most of the paperwork, time and money needed to set up a comprehensive retirement pension plan.

1132 S. Hobart 665-2389 or 665-2380

How to get the most from the lease.

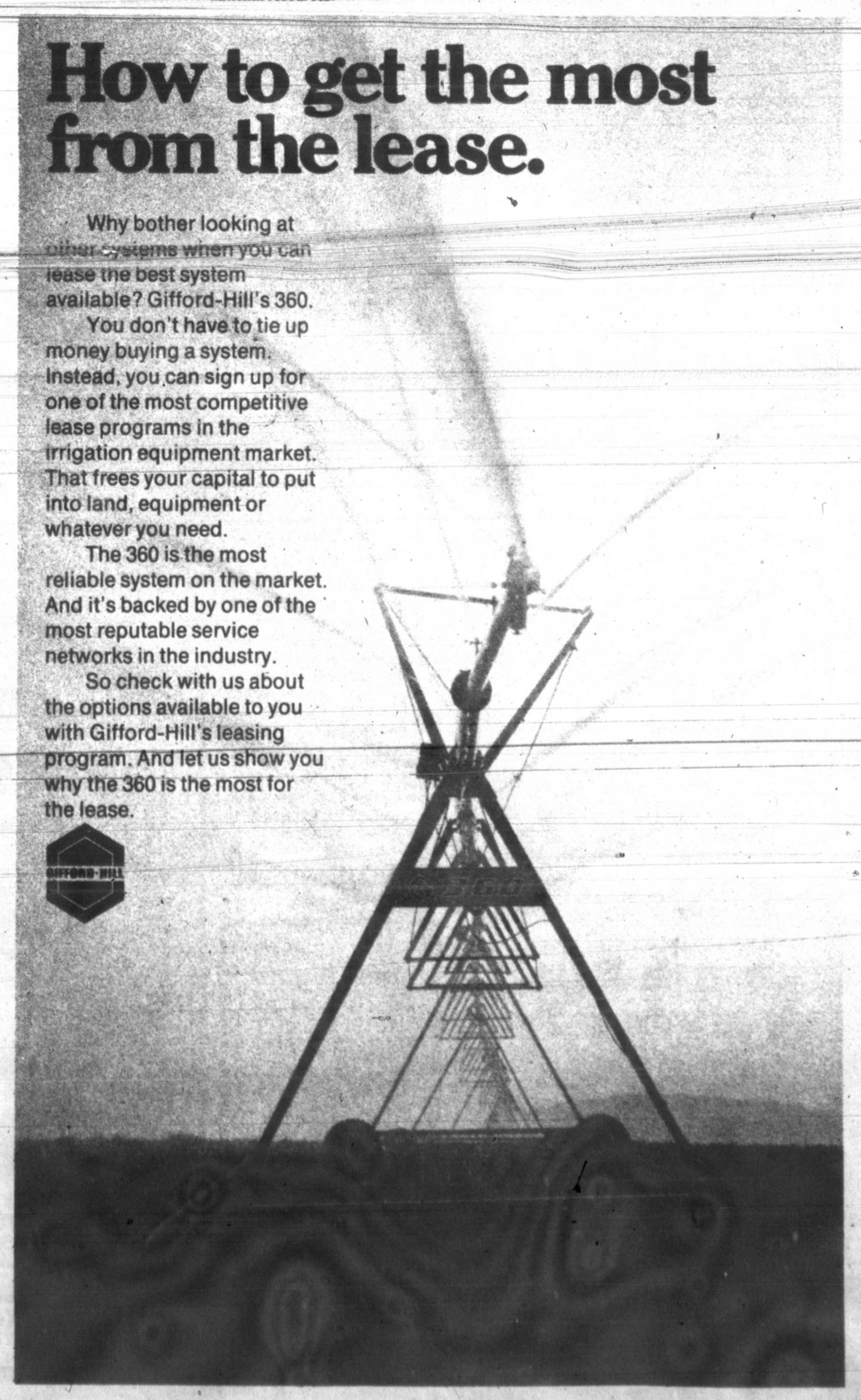
Why bother looking at other systems when you can lease the best system available? Gifford-Hill's 360.

You don't have to tie up money buying a system. Instead, you can sign up for one of the most competitive lease programs in the irrigation equipment market. That frees your capital to put into land, equipment or whatever you need.

The 360 is the most reliable system on the market. And it's backed by one of the most reputable service networks in the industry.

So check with us about the options available to you with Gifford-Hill's leasing program. And let us show you why the 360 is the most for the lease.

GIFFORD-HILL



Weaver Takes Tourney

By PAUL SIMS

Weather conditions were far from favorable yet Carroll Weaver felt the winner of the 41st Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament would still have to shoot a par 71 to win Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

So, when he shot 74 and captured his first title in three years of playing in the tournament, Weaver, who drove 665 miles from Sinton, Tex., to play was surprised.

Weaver won by a stroke over Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie and Bud McKinney of Dallas. The two tied at 74 but McKinney refused a playoff for the second - place trophy, which went to Brooks by default.

"I thought it would take, under the conditions, a 71," Weaver, a 66 - year - old paving constructor, said just after the win. "I was surprised that 74 won it."

A strong northeast wind and light rain kept golfers in any of the 10 flights from shooting par. Defending champion Doug Roush of Amarillo shot 76 to finish fourth, followed by Robert Muir of Canyon and Tom Morris of Amarillo at 78, and R.F. Hayes of Enid, Okla., and Dr. J. Foster Elder of Pampa at 81.

The championship flight started out with 32 entrants, 24 of whom were eliminated in Wednesday and Thurday's match play rounds.

Brooks, who at 55 played in his first Tri - State Senior, missed a four - foot putt on No. 18 which would have tied him with Weaver.

Weaver's putting, on the other hand, won him the tournament, although it wasn't that sharp.

"I made two long putts on five and 17, birdie putts, but I missed five other short putts. I wouldn't say I putted well."

He still credited the long birdies with the victory. "And consistency," he added.

Roush's 76 was nine strokes higher than last year's winning total.

"I'm not playing near as good as I did last year. I had two double bogeyes on the back side that ruined me," Roush said Saturday.

The double bogeys were on 14 and 16. He also bogeyed 12.

"I just wasn't playing as good as I did last year. I wasn't thinking and my driver wasn't quite as good as I normally hit it. It wasn't as long as it wasn't as accurate either.

"The course was playing tougher that day. It was cool and windy. It was tough."

Pressure was also a reason Roush's game was off. "They built me up. Last year, I was one of the nobodies and I won. There was alittle more pressure this year," said Roush, who felt he had to prove himself prior to the tourney.

"I can breathe again next year."

Elder had a chance to become the first Pampa in history to win the tourney. His putting, because of the damp greens, was costly.

Amarillo's Dr. Fred Fike won the consolation title of the championship flight with a 78, one shot better than Tuesday's medalist, Amarillo's C.L. Duniven.

Other winners and runner - up were:

First flight - Oliver Waters, Canadian, 77; Zollie Steakley, Austin.

First flight consolation — J.B. Morrow, Liberty; W.E. Sharp, Elk City, Okla.

Second flight — Russ Davidson, Amarillo, 75; Ralph McKinney, Pampa.

Second flight consolation — Haskell Graves, Oklahoma City, 75, Perry Norris, Stillwater, Okla.

Third flight — E.H. Utzman, Brady, 79; C.N. Starnes, Sweetwater, 83.

Third flight consolation — Elmo Wright, Pampa, 81; W.L. Campbell, Crowley, 87.

Fourth flight — Ralph Winegarner, Benton, Kan., 77; Ray LeCrone, Rulsa Okla. 79.

Fourth flight consolation — Joe Howard, Oklahoma City, 82; Tennie Reynolds, Pampa, 92.

Fifth flight — H.L. McMahen, Stratford, 78; Al Warner, Wichita, Kan., 81.

Fifth flight consolation — Frank Day, Plainview, 84; Elwin Swint, Dallas, 92.

Sixth flight — John Corner, Oklahoma City, 82; V.R. Reeves, Odessa, 84.

Sixth flight consolation — Jack Beck, Borger, 80; Marvin Harris, Pampa, 86.

Seventh flight — Dick Roberts, Amarillo, 85; Marion Beene, Oklahoma City, 86.

Seventh flight consolation — Arthur Duggan, Littlefield, 88; Dean Jayroe, Oklahoma City, 90.

Eighth flight — Wayne Larsen, Hurst, 91; R.B. West, Oklahoma City, 96.

Eighth flight consolation — Harold Carmack, Jacksboro, 87; John Perry, Oklahoma City, 88.

Ninth flight — F.L.A. Gerspach, Dallas, 94; Ralph Gardiner, Pampa, 95.

Consolation — Floyd Imel, Pampa; Marshal Bickel, Oklahoma City.

IT SIMS TO ME

Brown—Man Behind The Scene At Tri-State Senior Tournament

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

The 41st Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament ended on a rainy note Friday afternoon. In spite of the wetness and breezy weather, you couldn't find a frown or dissatisfied look among the faces of this year's players.

A trio of gray - haired men, probably in their 70's, walked past the clubhouse at the Pampa Country Club on their way to their cars, which in a matter of a few minutes would be on he highway, headed for home which could have been 500 miles away.

One of the men, who looked about five or so years younger than the other two, said to his compadres, "I didn't win but I had a hulluva lot of fun. I'll see you guys next year."

Sure, there were those who won. And winning makes a man feel good inside. But the atmosphere at th Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament prevented any of the 150 "losers" from experiencing any sort of ill will about the tourney.

The man most responsible for creating that atmosphere is J.R. Brown of Amarillo, secretary of the Tri - State Senior Golf Association since 1957.

Brown, since January, has been working like a champion, putting place. The result of his work was revealed in the face of the man who said, "I'll see you guys next year."

His work each year begins in January. Notices are sent out to those who played in the previous tournament and to other men, age 55 and older, who might be interested in playing.

"It's very sporadic as far as actual work is concerned through April," said Brown, who has won the tournament four times but has been too busy to play in the last five affairs.

"Then, we have a directors' meeting the first part of May. From that point on, there's quite a lot of activity in getting ready for the tournament. The tournament is made up of dozens and dozens of what appears to be trivial things.

"But when you overlook some of those things, it gives the tournament a bad image. We try, with the help of Hart Warren (PCC pro) and other people to put on just as good a tournament as we can."

The tournament itself isn't the only area of concern with Brown. There are events, many events, held in conjunction with the tourney including a banquet, putting tournaments and various activities for the seniors' wives.

Brown, naturally, is too involved to play.

"I have a lot of other things to do. I feel like I can do more for the tournament working, than as a player. Things to do during the tournament are just endless.

"There are so many things that go on tht aren't noticeable to anyone else."

Still, he misses playing.

"Yes, I do. Mainly because I really don't get acquainted with people like I used to when I played. I see a lot of people but I don't get acquainted like I did when I was a player."

Brown won the tourney in 1955, 1957, 1959 and 1962. He finished second five times and, in 1954, was medalist with a 67, which still stands as the third - lowest score ever record in the qualifying round.

Brown says the feeling he got winning and the feeling he now gets from being the sparkplug of the tourney are satisfying — but different from each other.

"It's a different feeling now. I can't deny the fact I got a lot of pleasure and satisfaction out of winning. On the other hand, as a worker there's a lot of satisfaction but it's a different kind."

Much of that satisfaction is derived from the fact everyone seemed to be pleased with this year's tourney.

"I didn't hear anybody complain about anything. If they had any ill feeling or complaint about the tournament, they didn't say anything to me.

"I would say, even though our attendance was down some, it was one of the best tournaments we've ever had, from the standpoint of the operation of it."

Brown was, for years, director of the Kid's Incorporated program in Amarillo. It's ironic he now devotes his time to the older generation.

"There's more sentiment in working with these people. You develop a feeling of loyalty to people in your own age bracket. They need someone to take an interest in their activities.

"Young folks — kids — get along well on their own. Older people are pushed to the sidelines — no one tries to help the older person but I can understand that."

Five players in the year's tourney are over 80. 46 are at least 70.

The majority ranged from 55 to 65.

Everyone was content.

Brown attributes that to "climate of the hospitality in Pampa," which he says, "is the secret of the success of our tournament.

"It's more than just a golf tournament."

And that means J.R. Brown is more than just a tournament secretary.



Tri-State Champion

Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren, left, presents Carroll Weaver of Sinton with the trophy signifying the 41st championship of the Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament.
(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

Cincinnati Thumps La

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who hit a game-winning homer Friday night, lashed out four hits and scored three runs Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally-televised game.

Jack Billingham gained credit for his 11th victory against five losses but needed relief help from Rawly Eastwick with two outs in the ninth inning. Eastwick struck out pinch-hitter Ken McMullen with the tying runs on base.

The victory boosted the Reds' lead over the Dodgers to 13½ games in the National League West.

The Reds snapped a 3-3 tie in the fifth with the aid of errors by third baseman Ron Cey and losing pitcher Doug Rau. Rose singled and Cey booted Dave Concepcion's grounder, putting runners on first and second. After Rau kicked Joe Morgan's bouncer back to the mound to load the bases, he was replaced by Rick Rhoden and Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly then scored Rose with the tie breaking run. breaking run.

A single by Merv Rettenmund, a walk to Billingham and a double by Rose gave the Reds a fifth run in the eighth inning off reliever Charlie Hough.

Rookie John Hale's homer gave the Dodgers a run in the first inning, but the Reds matched it in the bottom half, sandwiching a walk to Concepcion between singles by Rose and Morgan.

The Reds took a 3-1 lead in the third, scoring twice on singles by Rose and Morgan, Bench's infield out and a double by Tony Perez.

The Dodgers tied the score in the fourth, scoring twice on Steve Garvey's double, singles by Willie Crawford and Cey and Steve Yeager's fielder's choice.

Cuellar Hurls Orioles Over Milwaukee, 4-0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Cuellar fired his second one-hitter of the season—George Scott's seventh inning leadoff single—and fourth of his major league career Saturday to pitch the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The 38-year-old Cuellar, who threw a one-hitter May 31 at California, also had one-hitters in 1969 and 1971. He walked just two and struck out 10 to improve his record to 10-6. He has won eight of his last 10 decisions.

Jim Slaton allowed eight hits and took his 10th loss against nine victories.

Elrod Hendricks had three of Baltimore's eight hits, scored twice, including the winning run, and drove in a run.

In the third, Hendricks walked and Mark Belanger singled him to second. Hendricks then came home on Ken Singleton's single and Belanger scored on Bobby Grich's sacrifice fly.

Three Brewer errors helped the Orioles score twice in the fourth. Don Baylor opened with a walk, stole second and continued to third when catcher Charlie Moore threw the ball into centerfield for an error and scored on Hendrick's single.

Belanger then easy an easy hopper back to the mound but shortstop Robin Yount dropped Slaton's throw on the force at second for an error. With two outs, Yount committed his second error of the inning on Grich's ground ball to fill the bases and Tommy Davis drew a walk to scored Hendricks.

On April 16, Cuellar shutout the Brewers 2-0 on three hits at Baltimore. He is 13-4 lifetime against Milwaukee, 2-0 this year.

Expos Bump Pirates, 5-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pepe Mangual scored two runs and drove in another to back Steve Rogers' eight-hit pitching Saturday, sparking the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rogers, now 7-7, walked only one in going the distance.

Mangual scored the Expos' first run in the third when he tripled and scored on Jose Morales' two-out single. Utility infielder Art Howe had put the Pirates ahead 1-0 in the second, doubling home Willie Stargell, who had singled and advanced to second on a groundout.

Mangual ignited a two-run fourth that gave Montreal a 3-1 lead when he singled in Tim Foli to break the tie and scored on a single by Pete Mackanin.

Jim Rooker went seven innings and surrendered three runs in taking his sixth loss against in 13 decisions.

Grandpa Wins Old-Timers Meet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Septuagenarian Henry Eyring, cheered on by his grandchildren and a banner proclaiming he's better not older, won the "First Annual Durham Demi-decathlon — Minus One," beating the 64-year-old state Commissioner of Higher Education, Dr. G. Homer Durham.

Durham, seeking revenge for losing a 40-yard dash to Eyring 19 years ago, challenged him to a four-event athletic showdown — including the dash — after he read that Eyring said he "still longs for a good foot race."

But Eyring scored a hat trick plus, one against his athletic antagonist Friday before cheering sections of the competitors' grandchildren at the University of Utah Golf Course.

Eyring, a 74-year-old Utah professor emeritus of chemistry, for years has been challenging — and beating — his graduate students in the 40-yard dash.

In 1956 he beat both Durham and Dr. Sterling McMurrin, dean of the graduate school, in a dash when the two fell.

"I've been practicing for this for two weeks," said Eyring Friday.

"I'd never hit a golf ball, a tennis ball or thrown a frisbee until then, but I had a good coach — my son, Harden, who works for Dr. Durham."

Eyring beat Durham in the golf ball hit, frisbee throw and tennis — and then won the dash again as supporters waved a banner proclaiming: "You're not getting older Henry, just better."

Durham said it was mind over matter. "He beat me by applying his mental genius to the events. After he beat me in the golf, I knew it was over."

Eyring, who swears he never touched a golf club until two weeks ago, outdrove Durham by three feet, hitting the last of his three drives 148 yards.

He also easily won the frisbee throw — something else he had never tried before accepting the challenge — then won at tennis, and edged Durham by a yard in the 40-yard dash.

Sports

Jack Gets Early Lead In Canadian 3rd Round

ILE BIZARD, CANADA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who has had at least a share of the lead since the opening round, inched away from the pack Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 Canadian Open.

Nicklaus, playing in the last threesome at the Royal Montreal Golf Club's blue course, took a stroke off par at the par-four, 391-yard eighth hole, putting him at five-under, a stroke ahead of second round co-leader, Gay Brewer.

Brewer made the turn after nine holes in even-par 35, the same as Ken Still, who was playing with Nicklaus.

Nicklaus and Brewer started the day at four-under-par 136 for two rounds on the par-70, 6,628-yard layout at Ile Bizard, about 25 miles northwest of Montreal.

Still, who fashioned the second round's low score, 67, began the third round a stroke back at 137 in the race for the $40,000 winner's share.

The sun came out and the wind died down Saturday, in sharp contrast to the 35-mile-per hour gusts that sent scores soaring on Friday.

In the opening round Thursday, there was relatively little wind when the touring professionals, getting their first crack at this golf course, made a vicious assault on par, with eight men breaking the competitive course record of 68.

Casa El Grande
Dine with Us in July —
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 A.M. - 2 P.M. Monday thru Friday
2 Enchiladas With Beans, Salad, Chips & Sauce $1.60
Tacos ..... 3 for 89¢
Served 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
1935 N. Hobart 665-4182

WELCOME
RODEO
FANS
to the
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
July 30 - August 2
Monday, July 28 to Saturday August 2 with each $35.00 purchase or over, get one free general admission ticket from.
ANDERSON'S WESTERN WEAR
128 E. Kingsmill
665-3101

Call-
Bud Hogan-
Al Doucette-
or
Dub Adkins
at
HOGAN Construction Co.
669-9391
for Any Type of
Overhead Door Work
● Fiberglass Doors
● Wood Doors
● Steel Doors
● Radio Controls
● Door Parts
● Door Repairs

.... at Kyles
MEN'S SHOES
One Big Group
$9 Pr.
Oxfords
Slip-ons
Values to $29.99
Choose from many numbers
This Shoe Wine/White Brown/White
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

PAMPA, TEXAS
WAS MISSING SOMETHING...
Several years ago the Pizza Hut came along. You can still enjoy the world's best pizza, prompt and courteous table service, and our warm cozy den atmosphere.
We honor all Pizza Promotions & coupons according to their expiration date.
PIZZA HUT. WE SERVE MORE PIZZA THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD.
PAMPA, TEXAS
We Also Accept Checks As Usual.
©1972 Pizza Hut Inc. We have delivery service full time.

Pizza Hut. Our people make it better
When You Buy One of Equal Value.
This offer void where prohibited by law. Good only at participating Pizza Hut restaurants listed below. Offer expires August 3, 1975
PAMPA, TEXAS

Houston Cougars Young, Not Deep – But Talented

By BILL YEOMAN
Head Coach, University of Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Before play actually begins in September, it is extremely difficult to forecast how well a football team will play that season.

Frame of mind, impossible to predict and very important to winning, is the key.

An accurate assessment of a team's frame of mind becomes even more difficult when you have a young team. That's the situation we are in this fall at the University of Houston.

We have a young team, short on depth, but with enough returning players, especially offensively, to give us a chance to have a decent team.

Our spring work was heartening. The enthusiasm and effort were excellent. The competition we had helped everyone improve. It was imperative that we had the hard work because we do have such a young team.

There's no question that we are improved at quarterback over a year ago. We went into last season with no experience at quarterback.

Bubba McGallion, who we had planned to red shirt last fall, came off the bench and improved consistently right through the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game. He will be our quarterback.

John Housoan of Killeen returns at fullback and is a really strong threat inside. We moved Donnie McGraw back to running back in the spring. He has the potential to be an outstanding back.

Our receivers are adequate. We have Robert Lavergne, Eddie Foster, Frank Scalise and Don Bass, the top four from last season's team, all returning.

Up front we have Everett Little (265) and Val Belcher (245) both returning at guards.

Little, a 265-pound senior, has been a offensive starter for a year and a half after spending his entire high school career and his freshman year at Houston as a defensive player. His continued improvement offensively will mean a great deal to our offense. Belcher is just a junior, but already has started two years and shows promise of becoming one of the best we've had.

David Brooks (280) returns at right tackle. Sophomore Kevin Rollwage (240), a red shirt last season, will be starting his first season.

Mike Spradlin, a junior from Dallas, will be starting for the first time in his career.

Overall, we are very short in backup men in the interior line. If the returning players can stay healthy and continue to improve, we could have a respectable offense again this season.

However, you must remember that Little will be the only senior in the line, McGraw is the only senior in the backfield and Scalise the lone senior among the receivers.

The defense is much younger. Safety Joe Rust will probably be the only senior starter. Six players will be beginning their first season as starters and another position is still a question mark.

Wilson Whitley will be back at tackle. We are hoping that Lee Canalito will be able to return with him. Lee missed spring practice because of knee trouble. A healthy Canalito would certainly improve offensive unit. Whitley could be a Lombardi award candidate.

Guy Brown, at one end, played some last season. His pass rush looked promising in the spring. Ross Echols, a sophomore, still has a long way to go on the other side of the line, but with time should be a good one.

Linebacker Paul Humphreys came off the bench last season as a sophomore and started the rest of the year. He will be flanked by two first year starters, Reid Hansen and Willis Williams or Kenneth Perry and Vincent Greenwood. The progress that these linebackers make will determine how effective our defense will be.

Joe Rust is one of two regulars back from last season, Gary Drake, the strong safety, did start a game last fall to replace an injured man.

The other returnee is Mark Mohr, a strong safety last year that we moved to corner in the spring. Mark was the team leader in pass interceptions last year with four.

Locals Meet In Finals

Steve Stout pitched his second sharp contest, overpowering Borger's 14 - year - old all - stars and leading Pampa's 14 - year - old Babe Ruth all - stars to a 6-3 win over the visitors in the semifinals of the Pampa Optimist Club Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday in Optimist Park.

The win sent the Pampa 14's into Saturday night's finals against the Pampa 13's, which drew a bye in the first round and won their next two games, including a 9-1 win over the Pampa 14's.

Results of Saturday's play was not available by presstime. If the 14's won the first game, a second game would have been necessitated since the tourney is double elimination.

Borger, in an earlier game Friday, & throttled the Hi-Plains all - starts, 14-0, behind a 16 - hit attack and the pitching of David Washer, who held Hi - Plains (White Deer, Panhandle, Claude, Skellytown and Clarendon) to one hit.

In Friday's second game, Stout limited Borger to two hits in the first inning and one in the second and pitched no - hit ball the rest of the way.

Borger jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first after Brett Boren reached on a fielder's choice. Greg Fleming also reached ona fielder's choice as Boren was safe at second.

Washer singled to knock in Boren and Fleming. Washer scored in a single by Mike Engel.

Pampa came back with two runs in the bottom of the first.

Kerry Adair and Jim Jeffrey opened with walks and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Adair scored on a wild pitch and Jeffrey on a throwing error by the catcher.

Pampa scored four runs in the second. Buddy Brown led off with a walk and moved to second on a ground ball to the shortstop. Doug Baird walked and Julian Clark followed by reaching on an error on shortstop. Washer as Brown scored.

Kerry Adair walked to load the bases. Jim Jeffrey doubled to score Baird and Clark and Tim Quarles singled to knock in Adair.

Pampa managed only one hit off Fleming the rest of the way.

"Our game plan was to wait Fleming out," Pampa coach Paul Sims said. "He pitched the night before and we hoped he was tired. He pitched good but I think Stouted pitched a lot better — he was the big difference in the game.

"I hope our hitting improves when we play the 13's"

Pampa All- Stars To Host Mules

Pampa's National League all - stars ended three - year Borger domination of the District I championship Thursday at Dumas and now have a chance to become the first Pampa team in four years to play in the state Little League tournament.

Pampa won the District 1 title be downing Borger, 6 - 3, in the finals of the tournament championship Thursday. The National Leaguers will host District 26 champion Muleshoe at 7 p.m. Monday in a sectional playoff game, which will determine who goes to the state tournament next week at Waco.

Pampa made the trek to Waco four years ago but lost out in the first round. Borger won the District 1 title and advanced, but also lost out, in the state tourney at Waco the past three years.

Borger was heavily favored to make it four in a row and that team's chances improved even more Tuesday at Dumas.

Borger jumped out to a 6 - 3 lead Tuesday before rain forced postponement of the remainder of the contest, which was resumed Thursday.

Pampa came from behind, scoring five runs, to win the game — and the district title.

Pampa scored all five of its runs in the top of the fifth inning after Andy Richardson, Mike Warner and Rodney Brewer singled to load the bases. After Todd Ritthaler struck out, Ed Guerra grounded to the third baseman, who threw home.

Borger's catcher dropped the ball, allowing Richardson to score. Kirt Crouch reached base on a throwing error by the second baseman as Warner scored. Clifford Anderson then struck out for Pampa. The next hitter, Steve McDougall beat out a slow roller to the pit pitcher as Brewer scored.

Jimmy Braxton and Richardosn walked to force in two more runs, giving Pampa an 8 - 6 lead.

Guerra, Pampa's relief pitcher held on for the win.

In the first round of the district tourney, the Nationals outlasted the Pampa American League, 4 - 3.

Manager of the Nationals is Ernest Fletcher; John Warner is the coach.

Players are Guerra, Brewer, Anderson, Richardson, Braxton, McDougall, Warner, Crouch, Ritthaler, Curtice Morris, Steve Taylor, Randy Bigham and Chris Frazier.

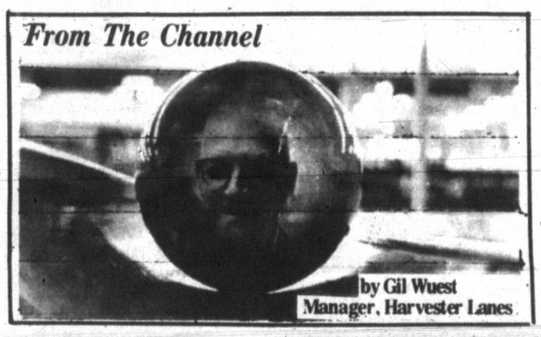
Muleshoe's top players include pitchers Todd Gregory and Andy Rogers, catcher Russel Windom and leftfielder Ramon Gillian.

Gillian smacked a homerun, a double and two singles, while knocking in five runs and pacing Muleshoe to an 8 - 5 win over tough Olton in the first round of the District 26 Tournament.

Muleshoe went on to whip Plainview, 12 - 2, and Levelland, 6 - 3, for the championship.

Against Plainview, Muleshoe managed 13 hits.

From The Channel



by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

I would like to continue with a few more words on a practice program in bowling.

When you practice, don't be too concerned with the score. The score is the least important thing. Work on the weak points of your game. If you have trouble with the 7 or 10 pin, shoot at it, even though there's a full setup. If there are any other particular spares that give you trouble, work on them.

For most, practice is the way to a smoother approach and ball delivery. You can't do your best unless you do practically the same thing on every toss with little effort and little thinking about what you must do.

Roll as many practice games as often as you can. Don't practice when you're overtired, and stop when you begin to get weary. Stop if your fingers or thumb begin to blister or rip open.

Try to vary your practice hours and the lanes on which you practice, thus giving you experience on varying lane conditions. If a particular lane condition is difficult for you, look for a center with that condition and find out why.

Many bowlers can take a new ball and do well, but it's better to try it out before using it in competition. And it's in those practice sessions that you should experiment with a new grip or a new approach.

You can practice at home, too. Use any heavy object and walk out your delivery, preferable before a mirror. If you have an old mattress or some pillows you can actually toss the ball but make sure your aim is in the general direction of the soft receivers.

Practice has two sides. The first is general in that you must practice, simply by getting out to bowl. The second, and more important, is to fit your practice to your individual needs by selecting your weak points and gearing your practice sessions to them alone.

This information, I hope, will help all of you and this will be all for this week.

Imel, Williams Among Kids At WTSU Camp

Two Pampa youngsters are among 127 players participating in the third session of the West Texas Tennis Camp this week (July 29-August 20) on the campus of West Texas State University here.

Campers from Pampa attending the third session include Cortland Imel and Wayne Williams.

Over 350 tennis players between the ages of nine and 18 have participated in the camp's three sessions this summer. In its six year history, the camp has helped over 1,800 players improve their games.

WTSU Head Tennis Coach David Kent and Amarillo professional Roland Ingram are the camp directors. Kent's Buffalo team won its third straight Missouri Valley Conference championship this spring, and Ingram is returning to Amarillo following a successful term as head tennis coach at Midland College.

"We try to do two things in the camp," Kent says of the camp's aims. "One, we try to improve each individual's game, and two, we try to have some fun."



All-Star Outfielder

Jimmy Braxton will be among Pampa National League all - star players involved in the one - game sectional playoff against Muleshoe starting at 7 p.m. Monday in the National League Park. Braxton is an outfielder. The Pampa Nationals beat Borger, 6 - 3, to capture the District 1 Tournament championship Thursday in Dumas. Muleshoe, District 26 winner, downed Levelland 6 - 3, to qualify for the sectional playoff. Winner of Monday's game will play in the state Little League tournament starting Aug. 4 in Waco.
(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Schoolboy Football Upcoming

On each Friday night in September, October or November, 10 million fans and 220,000 players make high school football perhaps the biggest entertainment business in Texas.

But, like any other business, high school football has its good times and its bad. And 1975 could be more bad than good — at least financially.

"We haven't had any reports of schools ready to shut down their football programs, but some of them are real tight," said L.W. McConachie, executive vice president of the Texas High School Coaches Association Austin.

"Dallas and Richardson will have to cut back some, and there will have to be some tightening in Fort Worth. But nobody seems in any real danger yet."

The biggest problem has been gate receipts, which have failed to keep pace with inflation. And there's the cost of adding athletic programs for girls at many high schools.

McConachie estimated the cost of high school athletics has jumped 400 per cent the ;ast five years, while attendance has stabilized or dropped slighly in most areas.

Texas has 1,001 high schools playing more than 5,000 varsity football games each year, according to the University Interscholastic League office in Austin.

Competing in those games are more than 55,000 varisty athletes and 165,000 freshmen and junior varisty players.

McConachie estimated it costs $125 to outfit each youngster and anywhere from $25 to $65 to insure them.

Multiplying those estimates by 220,000 puts the cost of outfitting Texas high school football players somewhere between $33 million and $41.8 million.

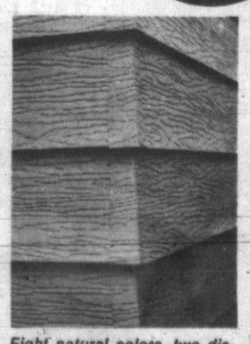
Most of that equipment can be used.





New life for your home. And, for you!

USS United States Steel
SUPER STEEL SIDING


Eight natural colors, two distinctive and authentic woodgrain patterns from which to choose.


Strong and beautiful, United States Steel Super Steel Siding can take the hard knocks.


Stays bright and new-looking year after year. Your only paintbrush is a garden hose.

Fed-up with the constant cost and bother of repainting? You can forget about it with United States Steel Super Steel Siding. This remarkable siding, made from United States Steel Super Steel, not only adds new life to your home, it lets you take life a lot easier! Let us show you how United States Steel Super Steel Siding can make it happen. Call now.

U.S.S. and Super Steel Siding are registered trademarks © 1974 Alside, Inc.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS & SUPPLY 665-2597 - Pampa

JIM'S STEAK HOUSE
AND THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
PRESENT
Neil Simon's Comedy
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
$10.00 per person
Prime Rib Dinner
Wed. July 30 — Thurs. July 31
RESERVATIONS ONLY
669-9050

Vietnamese Adjusting To Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas is second behind California in states where the most Vietnamese refugees have settled since the Communist takeover in their country.

With isolated exceptions, the 3,338 newcomers have been welcomed and appear to be adjusting in the communites where their long journey from the Orient ended, a state-wide check shows.

One of the largest settlements is at Port Isabel, at the southern tip of the state, where 101 Vietnamese are living in communal style, their breadwinners employed as shrimp fishermen.

Most residents have welcomed the refugees to their city of less than 4,000 population, but Lupe Morino, manager of Isbell Seafood Inc., the firm employing 23 of the fishermen, said some were threatened earlier this month.

"It was an outsider," Morino said. "He was just a little drunk I think. They were just over there acting silly."

Two men were jailed on trespass charges and one was fined $202.50 for assault in connection with the threats.

Morino said one man told the Vietnamese, "I'm an American and I have a right to throw you out of here and send you back to Vietnam."

Morino said his firm was thrilled to find the foreign workers because it is difficult to hire men who will agree to be away from their families for weeks or, later in the season, months.

"They're methods are a little bit different than ours. They're learning. They're working out very well," he said.

"They make a darn good standard of living. At the least they will earn $7,000 to $8,000. They're pooling their money. We told them we were not a charity organization, that they were going to pay for everything they got. They agreed. They said they were happy to do so."

Even with sponsorship, finding a job has been an overriding concern for the Vietnamese in Texas.

Refugee women in Plano near Dallas are mowing lawns to supplement family incomes.

Nguyen Duy Thuan, 29, a former South Vietnam air force pilot who escaped from Saigon with his family in April and joined a sponsor in San Antonio, says he's grateful to be working as a carpenter's helper at $2 an hour.

"The people at work are very friendly," Thuan said. "Some of the Mexicans don't speak English very well so now I'm starting to learn Spanish. It's easier than E—NGLISH.

"We're getting along very well. My wife feels very good over here. She likes the United States," Thuan said.

Language remains one of the main problems of adjustment, but the refugees are getting assistance, and in some novel ways.

At the University of Plano, Vietnamese living on campus temporarily are polishing their English with help of community volunteers who have employed the Sears, Roebuck Co. catalogue as a textbook.

One refugee more than just getting by is Dr. Nguyen Van The, who is employed at the Hale Health Clinic near Lubbock. The (pronounced Tay) communtes from his home in New Deal where he is the small town's only physician.

Dudley Hall, associate regional commissioner with the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Dallas, says "it's kind of accidental" that Texas has become home for so many refugees.

Hall, who helped organize the U.S. program for Vietnamese refugees, said the first refugees in the state had employment or sponsors before they arrived. Without a job or sponsor, refugees must wait it out at one of the four government sponsored refugee camps for a volunteer agency to find them a job.

"As volunteer agencies begin placing more of them the number will probably increase significantly here," Hall said. "The idea has been not to concentrate Vietnamese where unemployment is high and Texas has a lot of electrical industry and offers jobs which require manipulative skills, which are easy to learn."

And there are other factors for the Texas population. One is the weather.

"It's not nearly as hot as Vietnam, but it's more conducive than New York City," Hall said. "The natural choice for refugees with no other ties would be to stay in the South."

Friends of Freedom, another refugee assistance group, says it has brought 136 refugees to San Antonio, about 85 per cent of the total number of Vietnamese in the area.

"We've got them jobs," says FOF official John Bernardoni. "I would say of the group we brought in, maybe 60 per cent have jobs.

Despite the generally receptive attitude in San Antonio, some larger businesses have balked at hiring refugees, according to resettlement workers.

One source said the attitude might be attributable to Catholic auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores who has said illegal Mexican aliens should receive as much attention as the Vietnamese when it comes to finding jobs.

But overall the job prospects are good for the refugees, Hall said.

"We have at least 150 jobs on farms and ranches. We have calls from farmers and ranchers all over Texas that are just begging for them. One guy had 5,000 acres and said he'd take all of them he could get."

Other refugees are manufacturing furniture, one is an optician, another owns a motel, one man makes a living repairing radios and tape recorders.

That first dental X-ray took time

The first dental X-ray, reported to have been made in Germany back in 1895, took a total exposure time of 25 minutes.

Although it was crude, the resulting picture revealed structures that had never been revealed before except in anatomical drawings. — CNS

Save money and keep cool

While 78 degrees is considered the standard setting for air conditioners, you can save money by turning the thermostat higher, according to Commonwealth Edison Co.

Each degree you raise your thermostat can save about 5 per cent in operating costs and you'll still feel comfortable, provided the humidity isn't too high. — CNS

WORKER BENEFITS

First recorded worker protection benefits in the United States were instituted by a small Passaic, N.J., leather company which took out a group life insurance policy on its 121 employes in 1911. — CNS

CLOVIS EDWARD GRAHAM

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and especially to Bro. Ted Savage and Bro. Ron Harpster, the nurses at Worley Hospital, Masonic lodge No. 966, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Dr. Malcolm Brown and Dr. W.P. Beck and Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home for their loving kindness shown in the illness and death of our beloved husband and Father, CLOVIS EDWARD GRAHAM.

Mrs. Jessie Graham
Robert B.
Graham Family
D. Dale Robbins
Family

DEATH IS BUT THE SOUL'S MIGRATION

Life on earth is a transient affair,
Just a few brief years in which to prepare
For a life that is free from pain and tears
Where time is not counted by hours or years-
For death is only the method God chose
To colonize heaven with the souls of those
Who by their apprenticeship on earth
Proved worthy to dwell in the land of new birth-
So death is not sad... it's a time for elation,
A joyous transition... the soul's emigration
Into a place where the soul's Safe and Free
To live with God through Eternity!

Helen Steiner Rice

KATIE SULLIVAN

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

WE WISH to express our gratitude to Dr. Frank W. Kelley and the nurses at Highland General Hospital and Pampa Nursing Home for their untiring efforts. Carmichael-Whatley for the beautiful service and other favors. Bro. Earl Maddux, Rev. J.W. Wilcox, Jr., and Rev. Larry Sullivan for their comforting messages. Our special appreciation to the Order of Eastern Star, Fellowship Baptist Church, Harrah Methodist Church and our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards and meals that were prepared for us during the loss of our beloved mother. May God bless and enrich each of your lives for the kindness you showed for us.

The Family of
Katie Sullivan.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M., August 11, 1975 for gasoline and milk.
Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities

James E. Trusty,
Assistant Superintendent
July 25,27, 1975 H-36

1 Card of Thanks

JOHNNY TOLLISON

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. Also our special thanks to the divers, boatmen, and everyone else who helped with the recovery from the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E.
Lamke, Father and Mother,
and Family of
Johnny Tollison.

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

GERT'S A gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

SCULPTRESS BRA sale. Phone Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, July 24, 1975, I Billy Wayne Morgan will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Billy W. Morgan

5 Special Notices

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED to amateur and semi-professional singers Nashville quality recording sessions. Limited auditions by appointment only. All type singers desired. Guaranteed contract to qualified applicants. Call 817-731-3231 NOW.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381 Monday, July 28, Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 29, F.C. Degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, W.M. Vernon Camp, 665-4606, secretary B.B. Bearden 665-1152, Thursday July 31, FC Exam, Friday August 1, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: MALE old English sheep dog. Short-hair. Reward offered. Call 669-9247.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE Aufleger's Tape and Gun Shop. Priced for quick sale. Inventory of merchandise and fixtures. Books open to interested party. 2010 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. 669-7821.

13 Business Opprotunities

DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MEN OR women to service factory established accounts for unique ceramic style candles. Expressions in wax. 4182-N. Sorrento Valley Blvd. San Diego, Calif. 92121. Call collect (714) 455-1181.

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable ladies apparel shop of your own, handling name brands, first quality merchandise. $12500 ipcludes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. Call collect for Mr. James. 904-757-1353.

14A Air Conditioning

NAME BRAND air coolers and air conditioners. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 2 to 3 day delivery. Fully guaranteed. Installation and service available. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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

CONCRETE STORM Shelters - we use steel forms - cheaper for you - faster us - we do all types flat work - for estimates call Top O' Texas Construction Company, 669-7308. Financing available.

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor covering, cement work, carpentry, call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges. 665-4982.

TOP QUALITY Kitchen cabinets and bath vanities. Wholesale plus 10 per cent service fee. Choice of decor. Custom manufactured just for you. 4 to 6 week delivery. Installation available. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, Painting, Roofing, Storm Shelters. Bob Freeman 665-8147.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

CUSTOM FARMING. New equipment. Off set, tandum, sweep, planting, hay bailing, swathing, hauling. 669-7076.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14M Lawn Mower Service

Close-Out on lawnmowers - only 6 left stock. Cost plus $3.00 in the box.
Firestone, 120 N. Gray

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

14N Painting

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

JAMES HAYNES
Part-time Paint Contractor
669-2295

2 LADIES to do Interior Painting. Experienced 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14P Pest Control

Termite & Pest Control
Tree Spraying
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992 or 669-2036

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR TELEVISION SERVICE
Call "Mac" 9 am to 7 pm
665-5304

14U Roofing

ROOFING AND repair. Ron DeWitt, 665-4130.

14V Sewing

Sewing in the home for public. Call 665-2828.

14Y Upholstery

BOB JEWELL, upholstery in Pampa for 30 years. 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person, Pakerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIX COUSTODIANS Needed immediately. Substitute and regular bus drivers needed August 22, 1975. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Experience helpful. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co., Hiway 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an equal Opportunity Employer.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person only, please. 1501 N. Hobart.

WANTED 3 ladies with car to give Stanley Parties. Part time, $50. Full time $100. For information call 669-2965.

MECHANIC WANTED. 55 per cent commission. Guaranteed salary. Other benefits available. Edwards Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Dumas. 806 935-5004.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Minimum of 3 years experience. Payroll, accounts receivable, and accounts payable. Operate calculator and light typing. Good salary and many benefits. Mail resume to Box 502, Pampa.

WANTED: Experienced mechanists. Choice work. Build custom machines wood product manufacture. Must be qualified in general machine work. Good reference required. Pay based on experience. Apply at Maywood Employment Office, 900 E. 2nd, Amarillo, Texas.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, Career opportunity. Excellent training. Security and Retirement program. Guaranteed salary. 806 374-0389 Collect, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Help wanted: Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at $2.90 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Hwy. 60 East. Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an equal opportunity employer.

Car Salesman: New and Used Cars. Right man can earn good money. Apply in person at Pampa - Chrysler - Dodge, 821 W. Wilks.

WANTED: Baby-sitter, 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Mondays off. Call 669-9247.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

DOOR, WINDOWS, Siding, lumber and building material. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 10 day delivery. Minor repair and installation jobs accepted. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

57 Good Things To Eat

READY SATURDAY Black - eyed peas. Roth farm, 2½ miles east of McLean. $2 bushel. You pick.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At
Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

REPO KIRBY OMEGO
HOSE AND attachments. Regular $325.50 now $219.50. Mark down on all models of Kirbys. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

NOTICE! Have your carpets professionally cleaned the new "Steamex Way." Call for free estimate. Locally owned and operated. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SPECIAL SALE: Too many sweepers in store and more coming. New and used Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Compact, Bison, and etc. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

67 Bicycles

Close-out on 10 speed bikes good selection 10 speed bikes at close - out prices. Cost plus $6.00 in the box.
Firestone, 120 N. Gray

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

FOR EMERGENCY removal of water from your carpet call 669-2990, or after hours 669-6621.

1960 PONTIAC engine. Complete. Runs good. $40.00, 868-5901, Miami.

TOP QUALITY beautiful awnings and carports. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 3 to 4 weeks delivery, fully guaranteed, economical installation available. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

BACK YARD SALE: Clothes, lawn mower, miscellaneous. 218 Canadian. Friday thru Sunday.

ONE 27" 3 speed bike. 1 mechanic's tool box and tools. Inquire 724 N. Christy.

GARAGE SALE: Miami, TX. Saturday, Sunday. 1313 Main. Air Conditioner, 1962 Pontiac Star Chief. 868-5001.

FOR SALE: 21 inch self-propelled reel type lawnmower with grass catcher, in good condition. $40.00. 1608 Bond Street or call 669-7367.

GARAGE SALE. Everything goes at some price. Sleeping bag, paint sprayer, etc. Everday after 6:30 p.m., and all day Sunday, 2600 Navajo.

HOUSE FULL OF furniture for sale. 414 E. Browning.

1 USED ADMIRAL color Console $90, 1 used 20" table model, $90. Both guaranteed. Mac's TV, 305 W. Foster. 665-5304.

Garage sale: Antique washing machine, aluminum screens, lots of toys, huge throw rug, odds and ends. 1945 Evergreen, between 10:00 and 5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

AUCTION
TRUCKS & TRAILERS and OPERATING AUTHORITY
August 5,10 A.M. (CDT)
Borger, Texas

Claude Robinson DBA Borger Tank Trucks is discontinuing business. E.L. Beakley Trucking & Grading Contractor for the benefit of the Estate of E.L. Beakley. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation.
Auction to be conducted 101 South Florida St., Borger, Texas.

TRUCK TRACTORS: (2) 1973 Mack R-600: 1969 Peterbilt: (4) 1968 IHC: 1967 Mack R-600: 1966 IHC: 1965 Mack: 1964 Mack: 1957 IHC: 1956 IHC: VACUUM & TANK TRUCKS: 1974 IHC 100-BBL. vacuum: 1967 IHC 100-bbl. vacuum: 1966 Ford 100-bbl. tank: 1964 IHC 100-bbl. vacuum; 1964 IHC 100-bbl. vacuum: 1954 Ford S-A 1,000 gallon tank:
OILFIELD RIGGED TRUCKS: 1969 GMC S-A: 1960 Chevrolet S-A: Mack LM8WX rig-up tandem: Autocar rig-up tandem: OTHER: 1973 FordLTD: 1971 IHC Travelall: 14' boat: Jeep: TRAILERS: (3) Tandem lowboys S-A lowboy: (10) 40' to 28' tandem & S-A floats: (3) tandem tank trailers: Tandem tilt trailer: Tandem pole trailer: FORK LIFT: 1975 A-C 8,000 No: AUTHORITY: ICC Certificate No. MC 101985: ICC Certificate No. MC 101985 Sub 10: Texas Certificate No. 5259: Texas Certificate No. 5113.
Write Auctioneer for Free Brochure
MILLER & MILLER AUCTIONEERS, INC.
2525 Bronhan
Ft. Worth, TX 76106
817 - 625 - 1644

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa Chrysler Dodge Inc.

Doug Boyd got into the car business in 1959 selling used cars.

He has always been located at 811 West Wilks, expanding the lots through the years.

"I would say that we now are about four times our original size," said Boyd.

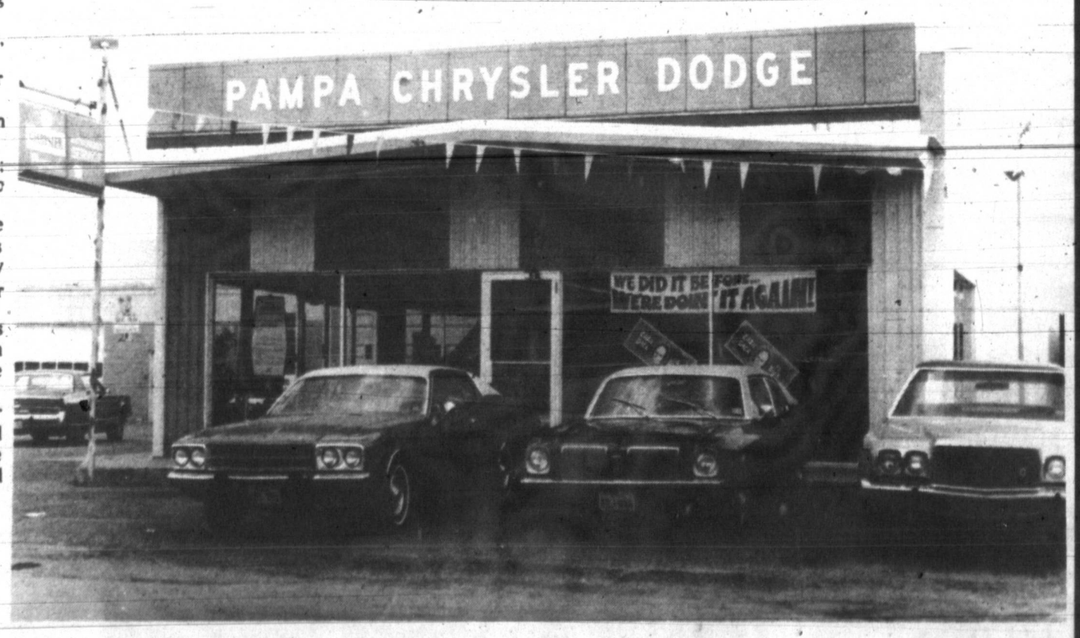
Boyd became the dealer for Chrysler Products in 1973.

"The opportunity was here; I had the location; and I felt that Pampa needed a Chrysler dealership — which they did," said Boyd.

He said that currently the best - selling cars are those in the intermediate size. He said that sales were down last year mostly because of the energy scare but, "this year is real good; we're on our way."

According to Boyd, Pampa Chrysler Dodge Inc. is getting a new Service Department manager, Ken Allison, from Liberal, Kan. He added that he employs 12 other people.

Boyd said that he carries all of the Chrysler products. In many of the larger cities a dealer will only carry Dodge or some other lines, although we are out of Colts at present," Boyd said. He explained that the Colt is made for Chrysler in Japan.



NEW SHIPMENT of CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE CARS
- 6 Satellites
- 1 Monoco
- Coronet
- Gran Fury Sedan
- Newport Chrysler

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

69 Miscelaneous

Back Yard Sale thru Sunday 1130 Christine. Some antiques, depression and sandwich glass, Havaland, Bavaria, and others. Brass, silver, old lamps, furniture, and other odds and ends.

Repossessed stereo: Philco Console Stereo with AM-FM Radio, and 8 track tape player. $139.00. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

For Sale: Topper for long wide bed pick-up. Call 665-8100.

MOVING SALE: Starts Monday, July 28, 9 a.m. Lots of furniture and appliances. 400 N. Court, Lefors, Texas. Phone 835-2213.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of good clothes and miscellaneous. 612 Lowry - Sunday only.

TWO BEDROOM Suits. $85 each, couch and chair, $90, gas range $85. 669-9295.

FOR SALE: 7 X 4 pool table, like new. 669-2753.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Jewelry, Avon bottles, antiques, dolls, many miscellaneous items. 941 E. Campbell.

FOR SALE - Memory Gardens, location Lot 160-161, Section C, space 5-6-8. Call 669-2900 Monday through Thursday.

ORNAMENTAL ITEMS for Terrarium 35¢ to $4.50, also yard decorations. Come by the Ceramic Closet 1304 Christine. Kitten to give away.

GARAGE SALE
1100 JUNIPER

TRI CHEM Represenative, exciting new Christmas catalog. 669-3979.

PIANO $200, 100 inch sofa, $25, trundle bed, $10. Hahn-eclipse reel lawnmower $50. 669-9395.

GARAGE SALE: 415 E. Browning. Open 4:00 P.M. Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

NICE FURNITURE. 905 S. Schneider.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

1973 ELECTRIC HAMMOND Organ with pedals. 669-9969 or 665-8471.

77 Livestock

BROWN GELDING. Gentle. 6 years. 665-5224.

80 Pets And Supplies

B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
109½ W. Foster 665-1096
Grooming & Boarding.

Cuddly Pomeranian and chocolate and white Poodle puppies, and Siamese kittens. Unusual aquatic plants. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

LE Poodle Salon: All Breeds Groomed. Stud Service, 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

REGISTERED MALE apricot tiny toy poodle. 7 weeks old. $75.00. Call 665-2489 or 665-4108.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

SAVE $$$
PHOTOCOPIES
10 cents Each
No Limit
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

OFFICE FURNITURE. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. Best quality name brands. 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy used drafting table. Minimum size, 31" x 42" top. 665-3416 or 669-6202.

90 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO rent: Farm land. Call Miami, 868-3144.

WANT TO RENT - 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. Mature, couple, no pets, 665-4879.

MATURE EMPLOYED Couple with small dog wants to rent 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. 669-7173 or 665-5474 after five.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 110½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM Apartment. Well furnished, upstairs. For middle aged lady or gentleman. 665-4519 after 6 weekdays. 401 N. Wells.

1 BEDROOM, 711 N. Gray. To see call 665-5919.

NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Part bills paid. Available July 31. $175. 669-7076.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 328 N. Sumner. Inquire at 325 N. Sumner, call 665-3836.

102 Business Rental Property

2 ROOM SUITE Available, Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone 665-5788 or 665-5226.

"EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCATION" 3300 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271, 665-2832 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

2 BEDROOM HOME with attached garage. Good back yard fence. Washer and dryer connections. 1012 E. Fischer.

Malcom Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fenced, new carpet. Low move-in cost.

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE — Large native rock home on 3 acres adjoining city limits, includes 9 unit trailer park that will make payments on entire property. $26,500.00. Phone 669-6597.

EQUITY BUY: 3 bedroom home, carpeted, panelled, 1½ blocks from Horace Mann School. Call 665-4055.

FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet. Fence, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tons of closets and cabinets. Double garage, fenced yard, corner lot. 125 S. Wynne St. Phone 665-5459. $15,300.00

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Carpet, partly furnished. 433 Hill. 669-9685.

FOR SALE. 3 bedroom brick approximately 2000 square feet, 2 baths, custom kitchen, double ovens, corning cook - top, lots of hand finished cabinets. 669-6292, see at 2300 Charles.

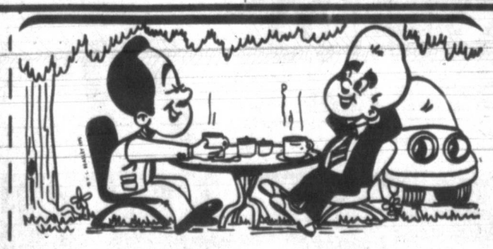
BRICK 3 Bedroom, patio, panelled den, carpet throughout. Assume loan. 669-9892.

3 BEDROOM, 1116 Seneca. New paint inside and out. 7½ per cent loan. Payments $81 month. 1-806 372-1288.

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom. Cheap. 313 Miami Street. Newly painted outside. 669-3531 or evenings 669-2418.

Want To Buy A House
Come Look At Ours
Equity & Low Interest Loan
Owner will carry part
Must Sell This Week
1112 Terry Road

WEAVER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Clean & Adjust ..$16.50
(Includes Service Call)
883-5952
WHITE DEER



Come Have Some Coffee, And Sit In The SHADE,
Anytime You Deal Here, It'll Be A Good TRADE.

1967 OLDS 98 SEDAN, full power, good shape, new tires. $995

1973 DODGE POWER WAGON, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, insulated copper auxiliary fuel tank, side tool box, running lights, wide tires, low miles. $4995

1974 BONNEVILLE COUPE, one owner, tape, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seat, vinyl top, new radial tires, 17,000 miles. $4995

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, white with white vinyl top, full power & air $3895

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE, full power, air, extra sharp, low mileage $2995

1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY convertible, beautiful yellow with white vinyl top, low miles - one of a kind ...$8195

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO with GT 430 Gem top Topper. Black with white vinyl top & white accent stripes. Power and air $3895

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door. Power & air. Looks good & runs real good. $2995

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 4 Door Sedan, local car excellent condition, less than 58,000 miles, automatic transmission, tape player $995

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, automatic, power, air conditioning, good sharp car $2095

1972 HORNET 2 door, SST, automatic, air conditioning, 22,000 miles $2695

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.
833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-2571

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, Carpeted, painted inside and outside. $4500. 669-9304.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, separate dining room, completly carpeted and paneled. 665-8263.

FOR SALE Brick 3 bedroom and den 1½ bathroom. Corner lot - double garage, fenced yard. 2600 Navajo.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom home. Neat and clean. Fully carpeted and panelled. Central heat and air. 2216 N. Sumner. For appointment call 669-7016.

3 BEDROOM, central heat and air $10,000. See at 721 Sloan.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 acres with 5 room house on Highway 60 and 207 intersection, Panhandle.

Older home 2 bedroom, carpeted and panelled through out. Wired and plumbed, 220. Storm windows and doors. Extra large kitchen and bedrooms. Redecorated. 521 N. Frost. Only $5500. Call 669-6973

NORTHWEST. BRICK, 3 bedroom, patio, storage building, fenced. 669-6450.

HOME FOR Sale, 1900 Lea. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, woodburning fireplace, constructed by Building Trade, Pampa High School, See legal notice Friday July 18 and Friday July 25. or contact School Business Office, 119 North Frost Street. Sale by bid only.

FOR SALE: 5 room farm house to be moved. 883-2481, White Deer.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE two lots. Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. Contact Norma J. Stubby, Burrton, Kansas 67020. 463-4305 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE By Owner 24 acres adjacent to Jarvis - Stone Lufsford addition north west of Pampa. Acreage on corner of Price Road and 23rd Avenue. $1100 acre. Call 1 (503) 656-6827.

110 Out Of Town Property

LOCATED IN Miami. 3 bedroom, brick home. New interior, panelled walls thru - out, 1½ bath, 1327 square feet, 2 blocks from school. Cal 806 - 868 - 2122 or 806 - 868-2261.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

FOR SALE - Camping trailor with fold out tent $300.00. See at 1117 Ripley.

1973 IDLE TIME Camper 36', excellent condition. Original price $525.00, sell for $350.00. Call 779-2206, McLean.

24 FOOT STARCRAFT Travel Trailer, self - contained. 669-9990 or 665-1166.

GO ONE BETTER! Only Apache has Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock.

14 FOOT SHASTA Trailer real nice. See at 1806 North Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 1972 Mobile Villa Travel Trailer, completely self-contained extras to go with trailer. $3000 firm. 2239 Lynn Street.

PICKUP AND cab over camper, tear drop. Excellent condition. Call 779-2913.

Our Business
Has Been Extra Good
This Year
But We Still Need
A Wider Variety
Of Good Listings

In East Fraser
12 room brick house with over 3700 square feet and extra large double garage, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, all carpeted — part new, drapes, electric kitchen, new refrigerative air conditioning, wood burning fireplace, excellent condition and only $48,500. MLS 958

Country Home
13 room brick home with 4218 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, double garage. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, year around air conditioning. Very good condition, new water well, REA AND natural gas $60,000 Owner might carry loan MLS 841 FH

Near Downtown
Large 7 room home with duplex in rear which rents for $180 month. $15,000 MLS 888

Choice Location
110 X 135 Home site on Aspen. $5,000. MLS 538L.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Judi Medley	665-3687
Mary Lea Garrett	669-9837
Linda Shelton	669-2692
Marilyn Keagy	665-1449
Bonny Walker	669-6344
Faye Watson	665-4413
171-A Hughes Bldg	669-2522

114B Mobile Homes

1964 AMERICAN WESTWOOD Mobile Home, 12'x57' in excellent condition, furnished, must see to appreciate. Call 779-2735 or 779-2206. McLean.

MUST SACRIFICE, — Going Over Seas. 1973 Red Man, 24 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, walk in closets and built ins. Completely furnished and land. 1 acre and highway frontage. 845-2931, Mobeetie.

12 MOBILE Homes for sale. All are rented, on good paying basis. Range from 12 x 50 to 12 x 70. Includes 2-14 wide. Rented to reliable companies. After 6 p.m. 669-6194.

MUST SELL Large mobil home on lot 200 front wide. Lots of extras. Ideal for retirement. at Sherwood Shores Amarillo 383-5626.

TRAILER HOUSE for sale. Great to put at the lake. 669-6209 after 5 p.m.

14 X 64 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Small equity and assume loan. 665-5560.

FOR SALE: 8 X 35 furnished mobile home. Call 665-8137.

116 Trailers

SPECIAL SALE

APACHE
Solid State Camping Trailers
New Shipment

SUPERIOR SALES
1019 Alcock Jack McAndrew

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

DATSUN 24 OZ. White with Black stripe. Like new, loaded, gas saver. 2108 N. Dwight.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments? "LUMP 'EM" into one. Call SIC. 665-8477

MONTGOMERY WARD
IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
ALTERATIONS LADY
THIS POSITION WILL INCLUDE SOME SELLING. GOOD COMPANY BENEFITS APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE

For Family Living
Buy this brick 3 bedroom and 2 full baths, separate living room, kitchen - den combination with built - ins, new carpet in den. 1816 N. Zimmers. MLS 957

Look At This
A 4 bedroom 2 bath with large living room, double garage, central heat and air on corner lot for $15,500. MLS 955

Bliss Is
A new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with air conditioning to cool you in summer and woodburning fireplace to dream by in winter. Fully equipped kitchen with sliding glass doors to the patio. Finished double garage with utility area and pull down stairway to attic. Closets and storage galore. Completely carpeted, except for the entrance hall. Call us today to see these new homes on N. Nelson. MLS 905 & 947.

We try harder to make things easier for our clients

Pampa's
Real Estate Center
De Lona.
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Graduate Realtors Institute

Norma Shackelford	665-4345
Graduates Realtor Institute	
Doris Murphy	665-8977
Mardelle Hunter	665-2903
Velma Lewter	669-9865
David Hunter	665-2909
Burl Lewter	669-98
Al Shackelford GRI	665-4345
Katherine Sullins	665-8819
Genevieve Henderson	665-3303
Office	319 W. Kingsmill

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Needed in doctor's office. Must have strong clerical background, to handle heavy office work and public contact work.

APPLY IN PERSON: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION.
Ad paid for by employer 823 W. Francis, Pampa

WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN!
THIS TIME IT'S A NATIONWIDE SALE
AT Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge!
$300 CASH BACK ON PLYMOUTHS-CHRYSLERS - DODGES
SEE IT TODAY!

120 Autos For Sale

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1961 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, power and air, Extra clean.
C.C.MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Loaded. New wheels and tires. Good shape. 669-2782.

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door hardtop, full power, electric windows, no trades. Might finance. 665-4212 or 669-9768.

FOR SALE. 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass S 350 cubic inch engine. 3 speed, Hurst shifter and bucket seats and console. Air shocks. $700. Call 665-5004.

1969 GRAND PRIX, New tires, brakes, exhaust system, plus some. 669-2260 after 5:00.

1959 CHEVROLET 4 door. Clean, Good mechanical condition. Low mileage. 1209 S. Faulkner.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Clean and good mechanical condition. 1209 S. Faulkner.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1973 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed, factory air-conditioning, mag wheels. $2895.00
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1967 PONTIAC 4 door Catalina. Real nice. $550. 665-3549.

1970 FORD Torino. Good gas mileage. Dark green, 2 door. $1000. 665-4577.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everyting
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

Executive Type Home
Overton Heights Addition on Aspen, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, full, ¾ and ½ baths, drapes completely carpeted, bar, bookcases on each side of fireplace, large oversize garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Call for appointment. MLS 922

New Listing - 2304 Comanche 3 bedroom, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, 1 ¾ baths, double garage, fenced yard. Priced at $30,000. MLS 956 Call for appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING 8 miles from Pampa, 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooktop and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horsebarn and 2 acres of land. Has new roof. Price at $27,500.00 Call for appointment MLS 945

2 bedroom home on E. Jordan. Needs painting and cleaning. Priced at $3,000 cash as is. Call Joe.

Residential Lot on Duncan. Price reduced to $5700. Call Joe.

Duplex at 1004 - 06 E. Francis. Furnished. Reasonably priced at $6,000. MLS 593

If you want to buy or sell give us a call. Serving Pampa for 16 years.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet	669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey	669-2484
Sandra Igau	665-5318
Buena Adcock	669-9237
Ralph Busse	669-9636
Joe Fischer	669-9564

120 Autos For Sale

1971 EL CAMINO, 307, air, excellent condition. Call Lefors. 835-2927.

CAR BY Owner. 1967 Ford, Factory air, Good gas mileage. Call 665-1772.

1965 CHEVY, 4 door, automatic, air conditioned. $495. 721 Sloan.

1975 GRAND PRIX. Fully loaded. Call 883-4741, White Deer.

1974 MONTE CARLO. 24,000 miles, Swivel bucket seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, stereo, electric windows, power door locks. Brown with white top. $4650. Call 665-4150

121 Trucks For Sale

1968 CHEVROLET and 1971 Chevrolet Manure trucks. Hough 60 front end loader. 256-2218, Shamrock.

1972 ½ Ton Custom 10 350 Chevy pickup. Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. Good condition. 669-2248 after 5.

1974 MAXI Dodge Van. Low mileage, ¾ ton, with auxiliary tank. 929 E. Frederic. 665-1045.

1971 CHEVROLET ½ ton. Long wide. 518 N. Somerville.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1974 HONDA 750 full dressed. 2300 Miles. See Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-5766.

1973, 360 Bultaco, less than 1,000 miles. $700.00. Call Lefors 835-2927.

Now Hiring
LVN's
All shifts. Good wages. Group insurance. Paid Vacations. Apply in person
Pampa Nursing Center
1321 W. Kentucky

New Listing Today
For Home
or Investment
Small cottage on East Francis Street that can be your home or you can easily rent it. Clean and neat with some carpet. Asbestos siding and outside trim in good condition. Furniture and appliances go with the sale. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and storage house. Total price $5,000. MLS 959

Number One
Family Home
If you're looking for a spacious home for all your family activities — this is it! Living room handles a baby grand piano very easily and opens into a formal dining room. For informal entertaining try the large den with woodburner and the extra large playroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Located North Pampa. MLS 865

Equity Buy
Low Monthly Payments
Pretty and practical dark green carpet graces this 2 or 3 bedroom home on Terry Street. Buy the reasonable equity and assume the existing loan at 7 per cent annually and have payments at only $89 per month. Central heat and a fenced yard. MLS 943

Family Wanted
Get Settled
Before School
3 bedroom home with asbestos siding and brick trim located on Sumner Street. Good carpet in living room, hall and master bed. Kitchen has new floor covering of the no wax kind that looks pretty without very much work. Price is $16,500. We don't have many in this price range! MLS 926

Hugh Peeples Realtors

Anita Breazeale	669-9590
Mary Clyburn	669-7959
Bubs Fancher	669-7118
O.K. Gaylor	669-3653
O.G. Trimble	669-3222
Verl Hagaman	665-2190
Sandra Gist	669-6260
Bonnie Schaub	665-1369
Norma Ward	665-1593
Betty Ridgway	665-8806
Marcia Wise	665-4234
Office 829 W. Francis	669-3346

KLEEN KARS

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DoorSedan - 21,00 miles. 302 cubic inch V8, 2 barrel carburetor, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Sand beige with dark brown custom interior. Just like new through out

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK - UP, Six cylinder standard shift, air conditioner, new tires. Bright red. Slickest anywhere.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE, fully loaded with tape player, cruise control, factory air, full power, swing out bucket seats, console. 350 V8 engine, new radial tires.

1973 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Door hardtop, 60/40 seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, 350 V8 engine, full power and factory air. Beautiful car, white with white vinyl top.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Hardtop Sedan, one of a kind automobile, loaded with full power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 6-way electric seats.

Kleen Kar King
C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
SALES - SERVICE
623 W. Foster 665-2131

122 Motorcycles for Sale

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. 1101 E. Darby. 665-2036.

1973 HONDA 450. Low mileage. Real nice. See at 1806 N. Faulkner.

1973 SUZUKI 100 CC. Completely overhauler Good shape. 665-1958 after 5 weekdays, all day Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda 175. Good condition. 665-5002.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

MINOR TUNE-UPS $11.50 plus parts. Wendell's Gulf, 1901 N. Hobart.

FIRST QUALITY tires and batteries. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 2 to 3 day delivery. Full guarantee and service. Buyer's Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

Commercial
EAST BROWN - ACROSS STREET FROM IDEAL NO. 2 Close in 140' X 200' presently used for car lot and garage shop for most any kind of business. Call Mr. Bonnie Rose at 669-6476 MLS 938-C

SOUTH CUYLER - Complex of four buildings, 3 with permanent tenants - the other with 1 temporary tenant which can be vacated in short time if buyer needs it for his business. Nearly 4,500 square feet in this one that formerly rented for $250 monthsly. MLS 516-C

Acreage
IN PAMPA approximately 16-acres in City lots and farm land with an excellent water well, fenced for live stock. Has feed lots, barn, storage building for feed, etc. including a small Mobile Home. Reduced price for all of it now $22,500. Call J.T. Johnston for inspection. MLS 873-L and MLS 874-T

IN WHEELER CITY LIMITS approximately 5 - acres with a 4 - bedroom home having all City Utilities except sewer - it has two septic tanks. A variety of fruit trees, etc. Priced at $12,500. Call Jay T. Johnston for other particulars.

Residential
NORTHWEST - clean 4 - bedroom home with kitchen, dining and large den. ¾ baths, central heat air conditioning, and a 2 - car garage. 1564 Square Feet of living area. It is carpeted and has a nice? growing garden for new owner. NOW VACANT and ready to occupy upon closing deal. MLS 944

2-BEDROOMS north with a dining room, kitchen, living room and 1-bath. Some carpeting, 1 - car garage with storage room in same building. Cash or new loan. FHA APPRAISAL, AND TERMS IF NEEDED MLS 962

JUST SOLD a nice 3 - bedroom home with all builtins, 2 - car garage, etc. 1660 Square Feet of living area for $23,000 MLS 951

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS V...-FHA Broken .669-9315
Jay Johnston .665-8981
Home, Farm .Commercial Sales

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1973 ALLISON Bassboat with 150 horsepower Mercury motor, Super - motor guids trolling motor. G&F Custom trailer, ct. $2700. Call 669-6076.

New 1975 15 foot Soonercraft boat, top, 70 horse power Evinrude motor. Dilly tilt drive - on trailer. Lists for $4452.50, sell for $3495.
Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler

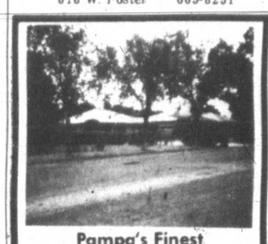
FOR SALE: Boat, 45 horse power motor, and trailer. 522 Russell or 665-3887.

5' X 8' Hydroplane boat. 7½ horse power motor, trailer. $150. Call 665-5661 or see at 90% Terry.

15' FIBERGLASS Boat and trailer. 35 Johnson. 1100 Juniper.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251



Pampa's Finest
For the buyer who is particular about the area they live in and the quality of this home we offer one of Pampa's finest. 5550 square feet of luscious living surrounded by plush yards and an abundance of scrubs and trees with half of a city block to stretch out on. 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms with 3½ baths, woodburning fireplaces in the living room, dining room, study and the den. All the extras you expect in such a home. Let one of our representatives give you complete details. MLS 921

East Pampa
Low down payment on this neat 2 bedroom home in a nice quiet neighborhood. The house has just been repainted and the yard has been well cared for. Gas lights and barbecue grill make for outside living this summer. MLS 864.

What A Beauty!
All 3 bedrooms and living room are panelled and carpeted. Beautiful kitchen cabinets with built - in oven and cooktop and 2 breakfast bars. Located on a 100 foot corner lot with large fenced yard. Don't miss this one. MLS 914

1420 Hamilton
This home is among the cleanest. 3 or 4 bedrooms with ¾ baths. Oven cooktop, disposal, refrigerator are builtin. Central heat and air conditioner. Close to high school. MLS 950

TOP O TEXAS Realty
IR REALTOR MLS

Office	669-3211
Wanda Dunham	669-2130
Doris Ekleberry	669-3573
Judy Fields	669-3813
Ira Dearen	669-2809
Chuck Ekleberry	669-3573
Gwen Parker	669-9340
Jim Furness	665-2594
Paul Coronis	665-4910

WANTED
MEN TO TRAIN AS
CATTLE BUYERS
National Company seeking men with farm background who desire to become a cattle and livestock buyer. Excellent salary and opportunity following brief training period. No experience necessary. Do not apply unless you have a rural background and are interested in becoming a cattle buyer this summer and fall.
We will be interviewing interested applicants THIS WEEK END ONLY.
Call after 3 p.m. Fri. & all day Sat. & Sun.
Call Mr. Clutts
405/338-3394

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Was $3995 Now $3495

1973 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door, Power steering, Power Brakes, Air, vinyl roof, one owner Was $3195 .....Now $2695

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Was $3195 .....Now $2695

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Was $3195 Now $2695

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Was $3195 Now $2695

1973 FORD TORINO, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Was $3195 .....Now $2695

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 4 door, 318 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air was $3195 .....Now $2695

1974 DODGE Colt, 4 cylinder, 4 speed Air Conditioning, New Tires, Real Economy Was $3695 .....Now $3195

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



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Your birthday today: Retribution characterizes your year's experience. Your actions are guided by your subconscious and have lasting results. If you're on the right track, you have a long period of selling or presenting almost anything with immediate success. Relationships deepen and provide security. Today's natives adopt fields of study in which basic facts are elusive or hard to deal with.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Let others rush around. Get extra rest or indulge in neglected, quiet pastimes. You have the needs of your family to consider.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You can formulate plans as you encounter those who qualify to help. Don't push: the finer details that interest you most require careful work to turn out right.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Put in a public appearance to fulfill your obligation in local observances. Then, catch up with paperwork for the coming week so you know where you stand.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Long-standing questions are close to being answered this Sunday. Help matters along and stay alert to enjoy agreements made and opinions presented.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's no glory to be gained, but you must make the rounds among friends today. You find out what special changes should be made through conversation. Enlist cooperation; set up appointments.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Issues that were at a stalemate are resolved rather easily. Acept basic details, then build on them. You begin a long, upward move and have no reason to hold onto the past.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Follow the course of least resistance. You'll be pressed into service to supplement or replace someone long on the job. Use any shortcuts you have.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Just because others are serious doesn't mean they disapprove. Be pleasant without clowning. Older people's problems are close to being solved, so don't rush them.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Candid discussion clears the air and generates general understanding on coming events and the financial situation. You can save a great deal by trying not to duplicate your actions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There is too much going on to fit into a single day. Select one or two issues to explore fully and according to plan. Let others carry the show this evening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Nostalgia is in the air. Skeletons in any family closet become legends after a long enough time. You needn't be sensitive; today's comments lack malice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be ready to share space or to take yourself out of the crowds. Enjoy your immediate environment. Youngsters complicate the scene but highlight your day.

MONDAY, JULY 28

Your birthday today: You are sought out this year. Inspired by good examples all about you, and guided by your own stronger intuition, you are bound to enjoy the experience. Since lengthy travels could well be part of your program, they should be encouraged. Relationships become more gentle and rewarding. Today's natives have superabundant energy but it must be put to good use. They often distinguish themselves—sometimes in sports, sometimes in military careers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Personal ventures may conflict with career obligations. Use good judgment in deciding between them. Discussion of the details of your job may not be understood or appreciated by your spouse or family.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's O.K. to ask for help if you do so with dignity. Both inspiration and wishful thinking are involved. Check background information, and sort out projects for priority.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Work is a bit different this week. Emphasize its creative aspects. Invite the attention of VIP's and improve your public image. Home life offers surprises and happiness over tiny or subtle things.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Interference is symptomatic of today's situation. Allow for delays in arrival of news and give people time to familiarize themselves with new material. Be alert for some useful word.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Local or temporary differences are less important than distant well-wishers and long-range plans. Be extra careful about travel and legalities. Fortune smiles on any enterprise started today.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stay ahead of routines and consider the implications of your movements. Set a definite period when making each connection so as to be able to reach all you have scheduled.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Those whose cooperation you took for granted are apt to balk, while those who usually balk are likely to go along at your first request. Take it all in stride, accepting changing circumstances.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Select contacts carefully. Ask for what you want. Limit the time you spend in any single interview unless you're specifically asked to stay after you have stated your case.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Get in touch with colleagues, but check signals to avoid duplications. Remote or influential people are more easily intrigued by your recent work. Try to bring it to their attention.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Minor incidents may interrupt schedules and appointments. Cultivate a strong sense of humor. You can straighten things out, better tomorrow. Give yourself a break and a party tonight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: News is one-sided. Don't just adopt one cause or another; think where each one leads, and then choose in terms of your best interests. Social gatherings offer an opportunity.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keep within your budget. Make notes of your purchases for future revisions. A meeting of minds on various issues brings good results, but routine work is by far the most productive path.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Prices Good MON - TUES Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS 59¢ Doz.

LIPTON Instant Tea 3 oz. Jar $1.19

Bar-S Bacon 12 oz. $1.29

Comet Cleanser 33¢ 21 oz.

ERA Liquid Detergent 64 oz. $1.99

Mrs. Allison's COOKIES 21 oz. $1.09

COVER GIRL Liquid Make Up or Pressed Powder Your Choice $1.29 ea.

GIBSON'S Rx pharmacy
$AVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
669-6896

SUBDEXT 100 Tablets $5.37

All Decorator WALL PICTURES 1/3 off

Model GD-100 Clarirol Pro Gun 1000 Watts $22.99

For prompt temporary relief of sinus headaches...
Sinutab 30 tablets 1.53
TYLENOL acetaminophen tablets NEW LOW PRICE 69¢ 100's TABLETS

POLAROID Super Shooter Camera $19.99 Reg. $25

SUNBEAM Electric Blender BL85A Reg. $32.29 $26.99

STERNO Canned Heat 79¢

MYLANTA® Antacid Effective Fast Acting Good Taste 12 oz $1.49

Medi Quick 3 oz. 79¢

Rescue II Soap Pads 59¢

Bathroom Accessories by Edmor 1/3 off

SAVE 15¢
5 OZ. RIGHT GUARD® ANTI-PERSPIRANT ALL FORMULATIONS
15¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE PLUS VACATION SPECIAL
Get-away Bag $29.95 VALUE ONLY $11.95
5 OZ. REG. 84¢ WITH PROOF-OF-PURCHASE
ONLY 69¢ GIBSON'S

SCHO-PEDS by Dr. Scholl
White Only $19.99
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Moist Toilettes WET ONES 70 sheets 79¢

NEW SUPER DRY Soft & Dri ROLL ON
NON-STING ANTI-PERSPIRANT
• STRONG AND EFFECTIVE BECAUSE YOU'RE BUSIER AND MORE ACTIVE.
• GENTLE, TOO.
• THE BOTTLE IS UNBREAKABLE
1.5 OZ. ONLY 69¢
SCENTED AND UNSCENTED

Renuzit Solid Air Freshener 7 oz. 57¢

NEW TRAC II SHAVE CREAM WITH AFTER SHAVE CONDITIONERS
A SHAVE CREAM AND AFTER SHAVE CONDITIONER ALL IN ONE
11 OZ. ONLY 99¢
REGULAR AND FRESH LIME