

**Pope John Paul**  
from simple life  
see page 4



**Miami gridders**  
get new coach  
see page 9



**Canadian:**  
On top of wealth  
see page 13



"I had six honest serving men.  
They taught me all I knew.  
Their names were Where and What  
and When and Why and How and  
Who."  
-Rudyard Kipling

# The Pampa News



SUNDAY August 27, 1978 (3 Sections) 34 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Vol. 72—No. 123 Daily .....15¢ Sunday .....25¢

## Cardinals select Luciani as new pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected Saturday as the 263rd pope, a surprise choice as spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. He took the name of John Paul I, combining the names of his two predecessors.

Luciani, 65, regarded as a moderate, was elected by the 111 cardinals voting in a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. His choice of a name indicated he planned to follow the footsteps of his predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII.

worker, Luciani was born near Belluno in northern Italy. He was ordained a priest at age 22, became Patriarch of Venice nine years ago, and a cardinal in 1973.

The papal election was clouded in confusion for the world watching outside the sealed chapel and depending on puffs of smoke from a chimney for first word of an election.

White smoke signifies the election of a new pope, but the smoke that fluttered from the chapel roof ranged from white to black to grey. Black would have meant the ballots of an inconclusive vote were being burned, as they were after two unsuccessful votes Saturday morning.

The confusion ended at sunset as the doors of the main balcony at St. Peter's Basilica opened. Cardinal Felice Perelli emerged and made the traditional announcement in Latin: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus Papam." — "I announce to you great joyful news. We have a pope."

He was followed to the balcony by Luciani, already clad in the vestments of pope, who offered the traditional blessing, "Urbi et Orbi" — "To the city of Rome and the world." The new pope waved with both hands to the throng gathered below in St. Peter's Square.

The new pontiff appeared 67 minutes after the first puff of smoke rose from the chimney. The bells of all churches in Rome began 10 minutes of chimes to salute Pope John Paul I.

## Justice major issue Baker says

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff  
Reform of the criminal justice system is the major issue in the race for Texas attorney general, according to Republican candidate Jim Baker.

Baker, a Houston attorney, was in Pampa Friday to meet with supporters, and gave an interview at the News office. He faces former Secretary of State Mark White in the November election.



Come On

The Pinewood Derby, held Saturday, came down to these three cars racing for the overall championship. Anticipation can easily be seen in the faces of these four

cubs, as they watch closely to see who will win the race. From left: Mathew Walsh, Troy Moore, David Lewis and Grant Gambin. For complete results see page four. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

Baker said he and White are "on different sides" of the criminal justice issue. "He's part of that system," Baker said. "He's wedded to the status quo."

White is supported by "big labor," Baker said. "Their number one goal is to repeal right-to-work. Mark will tell you that he supports right-to-work, but he'll tell you in a very quiet voice."

## Farm Bureau elects new directors

By FRED PARKER  
Pampa News Staff  
Members of the Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau elected five new directors and adopted 13 resolutions during the organization's annual meeting Friday evening at the First Christian Church fellowship hall, here.

The new directors are Raymond Barrett, Ronald Maul, Raymond Maddox, Doyle Smith and Neal Stovall.

Prior to the business meeting William C. Wedemeyer of Waco, director of research and education for the Texas Farm Bureau, spoke to the group and stressed the importance of personal liberty.

Other resolutions adopted by the Farm Bureau members included: a recommendation that the Texas Farm Bureau insurance office install an incoming WATs line for use by the organization's county bureau insurance agents, price deregulation of the petroleum industry; a reduction of beef imports when United States production is high and more meat imports when this country's supplies are low (the opposite of what is the current practice.)



Jim Baker

Jim Baker, Republican candidate for Attorney General visited Pampa Friday to meet with supporters and give an interview to the News. Baker will face Mark White, the former Secretary of State in the November election. (Pampa News Photo by John Price)

During his brief speech Wedemeyer cited several points which he said were examples of "what America has that others don't have."

Some of his points were: "we believe and trust in God," the importance of the individual, freedom of the individual "from" and "to," noting that freedom "from" is most

prevalent today while the freedom which built America was the freedom "to" — be poor or rich.

## Tax revolt spreading through U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The taxpayer revolt, which captured public attention with its California victory this summer, is growing into a national phenomenon touching virtually every state, an Associated Press survey shows.

The nationwide canvass of governors and other state officials reveals that tax relief measures will be on at least 10

statewide ballots this fall. It shows that citizen activists or officials in 24 other states are introducing legislation, circulating petitions or rallying public opinion for tax relief.

## Good morning

News in brief  
The forecast for Pampa is clear to partly cloudy through Monday. The low Sunday night should be in the mid 60's with the high on Sunday and Monday in the mid 80's. The wind should be 10-15 miles per hour on Sunday.

## School opening postponed

The opening of the McLean schools has been postponed, according to Carl Dwyer, superintendent. The reason for the delay has been attributed to extensive remodeling of the high school. The remodeling has not been completed to the point where students would be able to attend their classes.

## Mondale, Carter favor school aid

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale, speaking to a Saturday noon rally in one of the nation's poorest regions, said the Carter administration supports a measure that would pump \$30 million into school construction on the Texas side of the international border.

## Bizarre hijacking scare

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — It was a bizarre hijacking scare. Everyone on TWA flight 830 was a suspect. Some said they felt like characters in an Agatha Christie mystery. After hours of quizzing passengers and searching the plane, police were baffled Saturday.

## What's inside today's news

Abby	14	Gallery	13
Classified	24,25	Horoscope	8
Comics	8	On The Record	4
Crossword	8	Society	14-17
Editorial	2	Sports	9,10
		TV schedule	21,22

## School registration

New students to Pampa, those who have never before attended 6th, 7th, or 8th grades, are asked to register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles.

AUG 27 7 8







# Back-to-School Sale!



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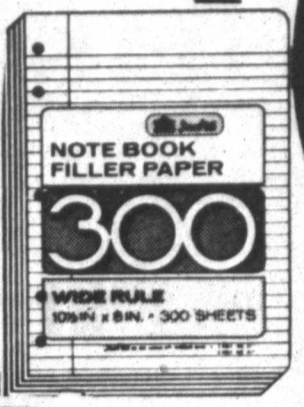
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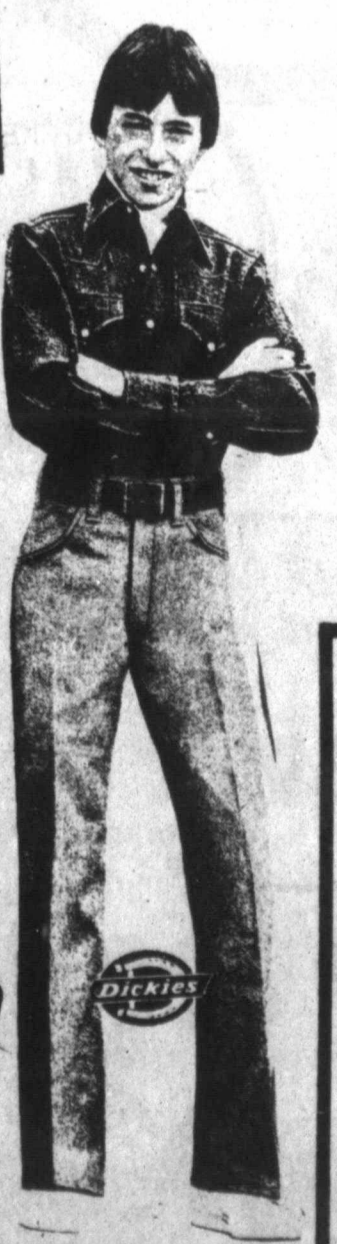
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AUG 27 7 8

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

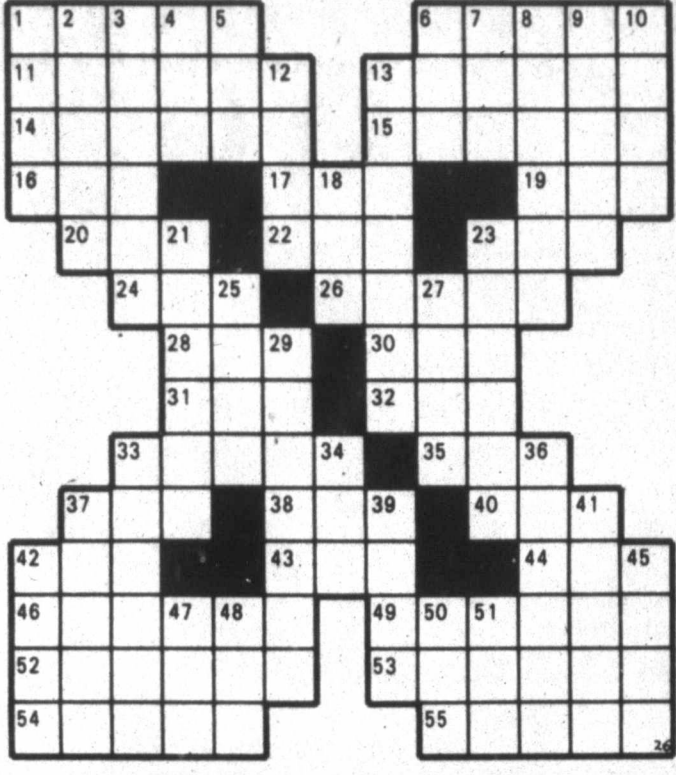
1 Bridge expert  
6 Man's name  
11 Rubbed out  
13 Cry of triumph  
14 Bred  
15 Dwarf-like  
16 Mountains (abbr.)  
17 Away (prefix)  
19 Dollar bill  
20 Lamprey  
22 Still  
23 Enormous  
24 Lap robe  
28 Donor  
28 Baseballer  
30 Meet  
31 Trim off  
32 Rugged rock  
33 Hereditary "blueprints"  
35 Litter  
37 Gave food  
38 Recent (prefix)  
40 Word of assent

**DOWN**

1 Seed  
2 Speak  
3 One who brings up  
4 Double curve  
5 By birth  
6 Musket  
7 Gold (Sp.)  
8 Record  
9 Scratching  
10 Out  
11 Regatta  
12 Normandy invasion day

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ROSE  
LIAD  
YANKEE  
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EVER  
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CITY  
AUX  
TYPIAL  
ASTRIDE  
ALBA  
RHONDA  
LIVES  
TENSER  
ODER



## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



August 27, 1978

This coming year you will be moving into more prominent social circles than you have been accustomed to. Some of the good fortune of the influential people you meet could rub off on you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You could be approached to take leadership of a committee by a group in which you're involved. The task is tough, but your peers have faith in your ability to get it done. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Competition is the soul of your enjoyment today. You feel you have a little more reserve strength to draw upon than others do — and you're right.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The old adage that experience is the best teacher rings true for you today. You'll studiously avoid making a mistake that once cost you bitter moments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** One who considers you an easy mark in business could be in for a rude awakening today. If push comes to shove, you could be both tough and shrewd.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Although you are capable of driving a hard bargain today, you will take pains to be fair. Both parties will benefit equally.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The services you render today will be given freely and willingly. No one should expect a freebie, however. You value your work and you expect payment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** People you encounter socially today are drawn to you because they like your style. They'll be entranced by your winning ways and your charm.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Time is too precious to squander today. Share it with those you truly love, want to be with, and perhaps don't see enough of.

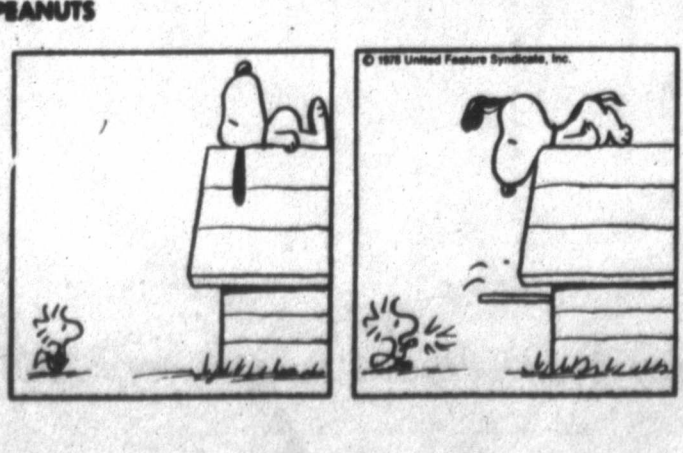
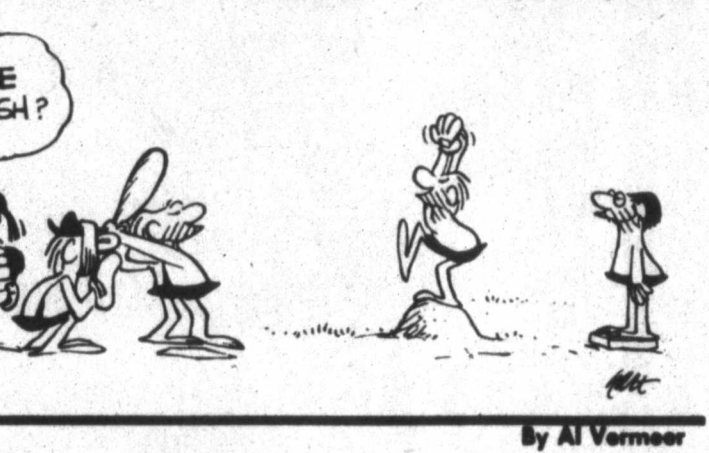
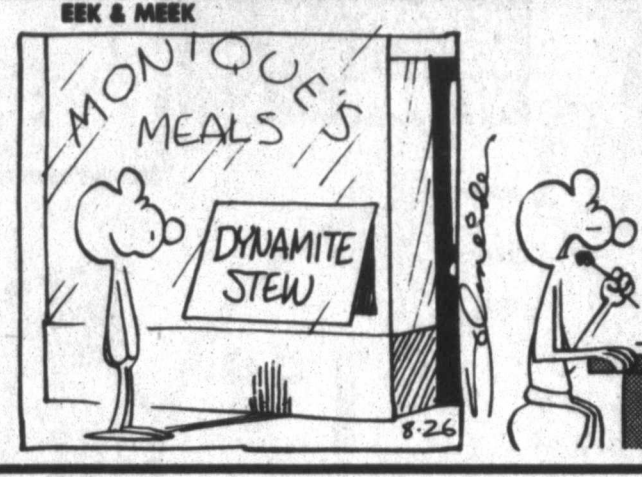
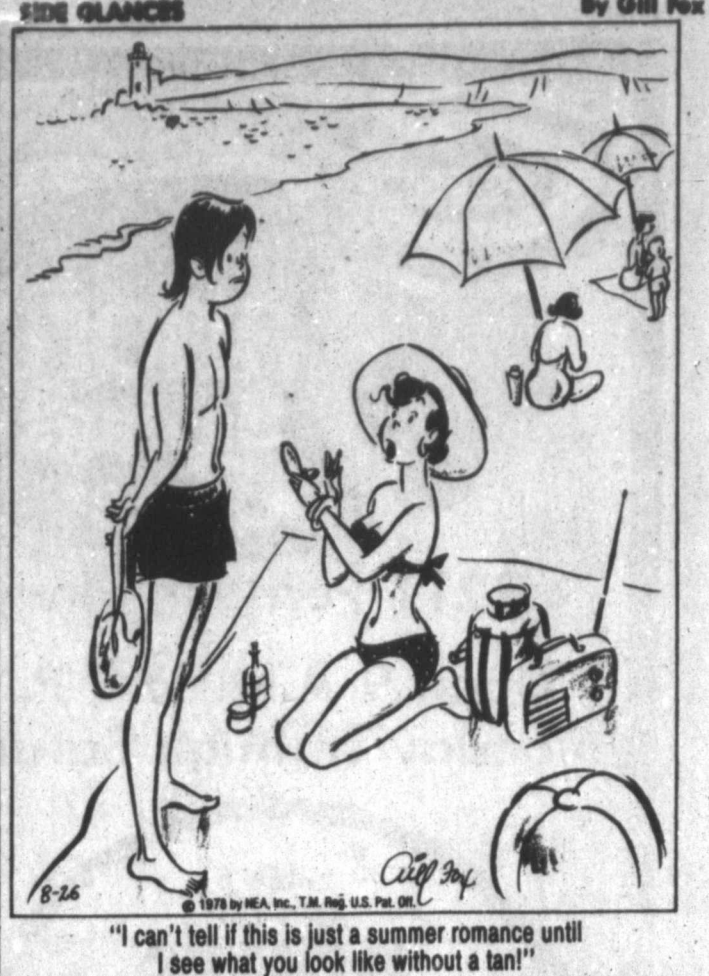
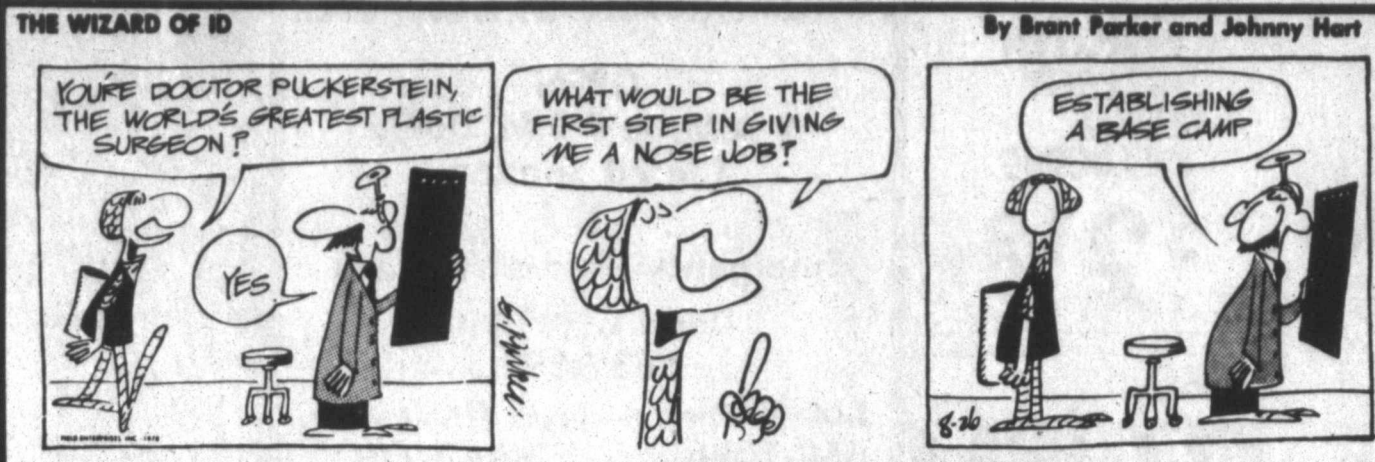
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Clear up long-standing social obligations today. Your mood lends itself to this and it can be fun, even if there is some business intermingled.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you're looking for something to do today, try browsing in antique shops or little stores off the beaten path. You could well unearth a gem or two.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** People have no doubt where you stand today. They'll appreciate you more for your candor. If they seek criticism or advice, they know you'll tell them the truth.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** An old obligation is within your grasp today. You are capable of approaching the debtor so that he'll get the message without resentment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Detroit  
Baltimore  
Cleveland  
Toronto  
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Minnesota  
Chicago  
Seattle  
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Seattle  
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Cleveland  
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Milwauk  
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Seattle  
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Kansas City  
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Seattle at  
Oakland  
California  
Milwauk  
Chicago 7  
Toronto  
Oakland  
Chicago  
Philadelphia  
Chicago  
Pittsburgh  
Montreal  
St. Louis  
New York  
Los Angeles  
San Franci  
Cincinnati  
San Diego  
Houston  
Atlanta  
Late game  
Houston  
Chicago



**Smile**  
John Welborn, Pampa High School head football coach, lines up the Harvesters for their team photograph.

# New Miami coach ready to begin 1978 campaign

(Editor's note: This is the first story in a series on area high school football teams. Other teams to be covered are Canadian, Groom, White Deer, Wheeler and McLean.)

**By JOE BLOBAUM**  
Pampa News Sports Editor

**MIAMI** — First-year Miami Football Coach Dennis Anderson has but two seniors on his first team here, but the Warriors' head man is openly optimistic about his squad's chances for the 1978 season.

"We think we'll be competitive," he said of his 25-man squad. "We plan to win more than we lose."

That kind of positive thinking could be the salvation of the Warriors in the tough B-1 district that includes the likes of

Groom, Wheeler and Booker. Neither of his seniors have played football before, and one of them, Randy Daugherty, figures to be at the quarterback slot when Miami opens its regular season against the Pampa High sophomores September 7.

Still, Anderson is not daunted. "We're gonna be young and inexperienced," he said, "but we've got some good kids in this bunch. They'll be competitive."

Anderson and Warrior fans will be relying heavily on juniors and Daugherty's athletic ability to carry the team through the fall campaign.

"We've got some pretty good junior kids," Anderson commented, "so we'll have a lot of people back next year." But that doesn't mean this is a

rebuilding year at Miami. Anderson fully expects Daugherty to lead the Warriors to a better-than-500 record.

Speaking of his untested quarterback, Anderson said, "He's caught on pretty fast. He's a good athlete and he's a little older than the rest of them, so that's where his leadership and athletic ability come from."

"It's taken a lot of work, but he's improved quite a bit and there's still another few weeks to work with. He's got a lot of desire and that makes up a lot for inexperience."

The Warriors will run from a fullhouse-T on offense, so their opponents can expect "some power stuff" when they take on Miami. And with the likes of junior tackles Brad Billingsley and Donnie Newman (both weigh in at 215-220 pounds), the Warriors appear to have the personnel capable of doing just that.

"We've looked pretty good so far," Anderson said of his squad's early practices. Even a team of such limited numbers doesn't discourage the Warrior grid boss, who was an assistant at AAA Lamesa before coming to Miami.

"Most other schools are in the same boat, except maybe for Wheeler, with a limited number of kids to work with," he said.

And getting the most out of what he has should be Anderson's greatest challenge in his first year of head coaching.

Miami's schedule:

Aug. 31—Scrimmage at Pampa J.V.

Sept. 7—Pampa sophomores

Sept. 15—at Claude

Sept. 22—Texline

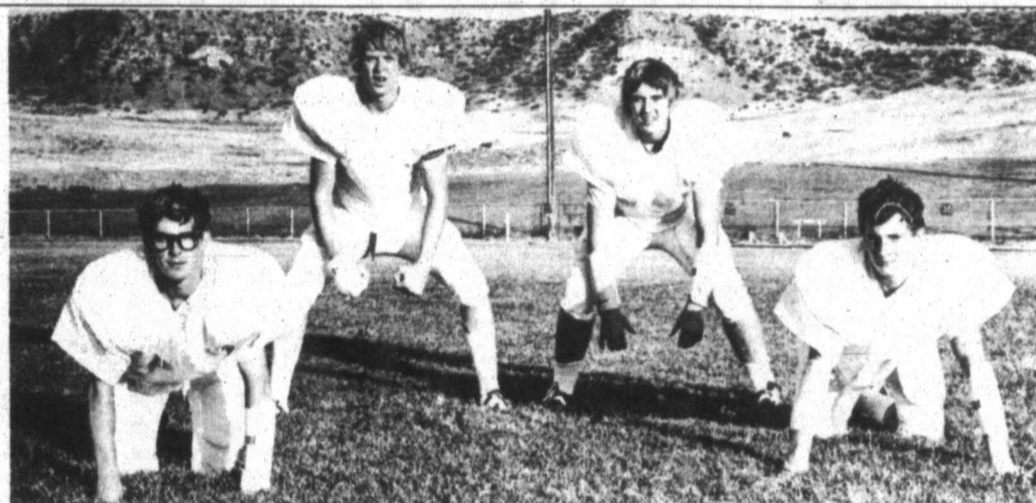
Sept. 29—Groom

Oct. 13—Wheeler

Oct. 20—at Pollett

Nov. 3—McLean

Nov. 10—at Booker.



**Inside defense**  
Cementing the inside line of the Miami Warrior defense this fall are (left to right) Mark Washburn, Ron Francis, Randy Stone and Bill Burgoon. Miami will be in Pampa August 31 to scrimmage the Shockers and will open its regular season at home against the Pampa sophomores September 7.

## Hadnot has starting spot

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery, faced with a depleted running back corps, moved rugged junior tight end James Hadnot to fullback Saturday and he responded with a sparkling 120

yards rushing in a game-condition scrimmage.

"I've seen enough of him to think he will be our starter," Dockery told touring Southwest Conference football writers. "He has excellent speed and his only problem seems to be a tendency to try to run over

## Sports scoreboard

### Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>EAST</b>			
Boston	30	47	630
Milwaukee	73	55	570 7½
New York	71	54	568 8
Detroit	71	57	555 9½
Baltimore	68	58	540 11½
Cleveland	56	71	441 24
Chicago	53	77	408 29½
<b>WEST</b>			
Kansas City	68	58	540 —
California	70	60	530 1
Texas	63	63	500 5
Oakland	62	68	477 8
Minnesota	56	74	431 14
Seattle	53	72	421 15
San Diego	49	78	386 19½

San Francisco	4	Montreal	1
St. Louis	1	Atlanta	1
Philadelphia	1	Los Angeles	1
New York	1	San Diego	1
<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
Chicago (Krukow 5-7) at Cincinnati (Seaver 11-12)			
St. Louis (Denny 10-6) at Atlanta (M. Mahler 4-8)			
Pittsburgh (Robinson 10-5) at Houston (Lemoncello 8-11)			
Montreal (Grunley 15-9 and Sanderson 9-1) at San Francisco (Blue 16-4 and Hacks 7-1, 2)			
Philadelphia (Christensen 9-12) at Los Angeles (Welch 5-1)			
New York (Espinosa 9-11) at San Diego (Rasmussen 12-10)			
<b>Monday's Games</b>			
Chicago at Atlanta			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati			
Philadelphia at San Diego			
Montreal at Los Angeles			
Only games scheduled			

### Football

<b>National Football League</b>				
Exhibitions At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
<b>Thursday's Game</b>				
Seattle	16	Chicago	7	
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
Atlanta	18	Washington	7	
Philadelphia	14	New York Jets	8	
Miami	24	Tampa Bay	20	
San Francisco	24	Denver	13	
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
San Diego	at New York Giants			
Baltimore	at Detroit			
Cincinnati	vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee			
St. Louis	at Kansas City			
Buffalo	at Minnesota			
Pittsburgh	at Dallas			
New Orleans	at Houston			
Los Angeles	at Oakland			
Cleveland	at New England			
<b>EXHIBITION SEASON ENDS</b>				
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>				
<b>EAST</b>				
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	65	62	512	2
Pittsburgh	63	64	496	4
Montreal	60	68	469	7½
St. Louis	55	73	430	12½
New York	52	76	406	15½
<b>WEST</b>				
Los Angeles	78	52	594	—
San Francisco	75	54	581	1½
Cincinnati	71	58	559	5½
San Diego	67	62	519	9½
Houston	61	68	473	15½
Atlanta	56	71	441	19½
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
Houston	7	Pittsburgh	2	
Chicago	8	Cincinnati	6	

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# Texas ranked No. 8 in AP picks

**By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**  
AP Sports Writer

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, who finished a controversial second to Notre Dame last season, have been picked to win the 1978 national championship by The Associated Press college football board.

Arkansas, Penn State and Oklahoma also were picked to finish ahead of defending champion Notre Dame, which is fifth in the pre-season ratings.

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten are Michigan, Ohio State, Texas, Southern California and Nebraska.

Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Penn State finished behind Notre Dame last season, although the top five teams all had 11-1 records. Notre Dame won the national championship thanks to a 38-10 Cotton Bowl trouncing of previously unbeaten Texas, which was ranked No. 1 at the end of the regular season.

This time, Alabama received 31 of 63 first-place votes and 1,215 of a possible 1,260 points from The AP's nationwide pan-

el of sports writers and sportscasters.

Arkansas received 13 votes for the No. 1 spot and 1,111 points while five members of the board voted for Penn State. The Nittany Lions accumulated 1,013 points.

Oklahoma received just one first-place vote but 997 points to nose out Notre Dame, which had nine first-place votes and 987 total points.

Of the remaining first-place ballots, two went to Southern Cal and one each to Texas and Texas A&M, which finished 16th in the voting.

Michigan received 908 points to 884 for Ohio State. 759 for Texas. 747 for Southern Cal and 563 for Nebraska.

The pre-season Second Ten consists of Washington, UCLA, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Texas A&M, Florida State, Clemson, North Carolina and Iowa State.

Last year's final Top Ten included Notre Dame, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Penn State, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pitt, Michigan and Washington.

In the Second Ten were Ohio

## Fort Worth selected

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Bruce Bochy's two-run double capped a five-run Houston first inning and J.R. Richard hurled a six-hitter for his 14th victory as the Houston Astros trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Saturday.

Richard, 14-11, struck out eight to run his major league-leading total to 244 as the Astros extended their winning streak to five games. The Pirates, who had a 10-game winning streak snapped Friday night, dropped their second in a row.

Houston scored five unearned runs in the first inning with the aid of three errors. Art Howe's run-scoring single, right fielder Dave Parker's throwing error, an RBI single by Dennis Walling and Bochy's two-run double provided Richard with all the support he needed as Houston gained its 19th triumph in the last 21 home games.

The Astros tagged loser Bruce Kison, 4-5, for two more runs in the second inning, scoring on Enos Cabell's RBI single and a wild pitch.

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# University has knack for getting federal funds

By MARY KOCH  
Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington may be a continent away from elite Ivy League institutions like Harvard, Yale and Princeton. But when it comes to drawing federal research dollars it has left those schools — and most others — far behind.

Each year as the nation's colleges and universities line up for \$7 billion in federal grants, one of the biggest fistfights goes to UW, much of it for medical and marine science research. The university has ranked

among the top five recipients since 1968 and once led the pack for two years running. In its most recent report, covering the fiscal year 1976, the National Science Foundation put Washington's share at \$102.6 million putting it in third place behind Howard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Not everyone on the Washington campus is enchanted by the steady influx of federal cash. "It seems to me that the university must stop expanding," says Prof. Edwin Hewitt, former chairman of the faculty

senate. "Undoubtedly a great deal (of the research) is useful for the betterment of human kind, but we cannot do it all here."

Hewitt says the school's 37,765 students are suffering from an over-emphasis on research and under-emphasis on classroom teaching.

University administrators disagree. Dr. Ronald Geballe, dean of the Graduate School and vice provost for research says that without the federal money, research "would essentially disappear and the medical school would vanish."

He said that in 1954, "three years prior to Sputnik, the university's research grants amounted to only \$3.3 million dollars, representing 18 percent of the school's operating budget. Now federal grants and contracts account for 33 percent."

Washington State is represented in Congress by two unusually influential senators, Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both Democrats. But school officials say there's no relationship between that and UW's success in attracting grants.

Magnuson, an alumnus and

as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee one of the government's most powerful budgeters, concurs.

Administrators insist that an excellent faculty and research in areas no one else is touching have drawn federal money, not the elusive art of grantmanship.

Some recent activity has included:

- Studies of the arctic and Gulf of Alaska to determine the effects of oil exploration and shipment. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

has paid more than a half-million dollars for this project, which began in 1975.

—A preschool for precocious children, in operation on the campus since 1911. The Office of Education contributed \$123,000 in 1976 to see what makes gifted tots tick.

—Five years of research, costing \$1.9 million, into the lung disease that afflicts 100,000 premature infants each year. The National Institute of Heart and Lung Disease is picking up the tab.

—Development of a laser surgical scalpel to minimize bleeding, particularly helpful in the treatment of burn patients.

—Continuing support of three ocean-going vessels, including a 208-foot ship staffed by a crew of 22 plus a scientific party of 19. The National Science Foundation handed over \$1.6 million this year for this segment of the university's marine research program.

The big health sciences center pulls in half the federal money, mostly from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Although health sciences account for only 19 percent of the total enrollment, they receive about 29 percent of the instructional budget.

UW physicians pioneered in developing bone marrow transplants for treatment of leukemia, open heart surgery and the artificial kidney.

Other departments favored by the federal government are

oceanography, physics, forest resources and fisheries. "The university is to fisheries what MIT is to science," boasts Magnuson.

In all, the university received 1,741 awards in 1977, ranging from \$100 to more than \$1 million. But at that, the batting average is just about .500 because applications and proposals totaled 2,841.

All this federal largesse doesn't come without certain costs.

The university, for example, puts up with dillet federal auditors. And accounting for the research money brings inevitable headaches because, Gabelle says, "the government tends to approach research as

a procurement process in the same way that the Army will buy shoes."

Moreover, the government has a way of reminding its beneficiaries that what it gives, it can take away. In 1973, for example, it threatened to cancel federal contracts the University of Washington failed to shape up its affirmative action program.

MOORE SHOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Henry Moore: The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden Collection," an exhibit of America's largest public collection of works by the British sculptor is on display at the Hirshhorn through Sept. 22.

## Too small for sports, youth rides bulls

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Mel Kimbro is simply too puny for Little League baseball or junior high football. After all, the 12-year-old stands only 4-foot-4, weighs a mere 61 pounds and was born with a clubfoot.

So he makes up for it by riding bulls — big, ill-tempered bulls, weighing more than 1,100

pounds and carrying names like Stingray, Crazy Eight and Sidewinder.

The gritty Kimbro, who underwent three operations to straighten a twisted right foot and spent his first five years in a cast, was the 1977 American Junior Rodeo Association Reserve World Champion in his age classification.

And he won the bullriding

championship two weeks ago in the AJRA Finals, scoring a record 83 points only two days after Stingray had jerked Kimbro's right arm from its socket. His prize money last year totaled more than \$6,000.

"I've just always wanted to do what my dad did," said Kimbro, whose father, Clyde, was a professional bullrider and rodeo performer for 22 years. "I was never afraid of the bulls."

Kimbro broke a bone in his left ankle two months ago — courtesy of a bull named Little Yeller — and refused a cast. And then he suffered the dislocated shoulder two weeks ago.

Even while he had a remedial cast on his right foot, Kimbro talked about riding bulls like his father, said Mrs. Kimbro.

"He started talking about it by the time he was four. He rode all of my furniture. I couldn't keep any furniture," said Mrs. Kimbro.

"I'd put on my daddy's spurs and ride the arm of the couch," said Kimbro. "I'd rope the dogs and cats. We couldn't get many to stay around the house."

prize money to buy his own bucking stock on which to practice and pays his parents 40 cents per mile to transport him.

And then there are times when Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro aren't able to transport their 12-year-old. What then?

"Last year," Mrs. Kimbro said, "Mel flew to New Mexico, got a cab to the rodeo, won, took a cab back to the airport and flew home."

NAME CHANGE  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A change of name for the Elvehjem Art Center to the Elvehjem Museum of Art has been approved by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

UW physicians pioneered in developing bone marrow transplants for treatment of leukemia, open heart surgery and the artificial kidney.

## VFW opinions on many topics in resolutions

DALLAS (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars have criticized Andrew Young, the influx of illegal aliens and U.S. recognition of China but said they favor keeping women out of combat jobs, building the B-1 bomber and producing a neutron bomb.

The veterans' opinions were included in some 300 resolutions passed at the group's national convention.

One called for Young's removal as U.N. ambassador to the United Nations if he refuses to support a policy against Communist takeovers of Rhodesia and South Africa.

Veterans also called for the United States to reduce its payments to the United Nations to one-14th of U.N. income or get out of the General Assembly.

The VFW asked Congress to pass a law to expell illegal aliens and beef up the Border Patrol.

Resolutions opposed U.S. recognition of China and favored continued relations with Taiwan, and called for the reversal of President Carter's deci-

sion to pull out the 2nd Infantry Division from South Korea.

The group asked Carter to reverse his decision against building the B-1 bomber and urged that the United States "regain and sustain and American defense posture that is clearly 'No. 1.'"

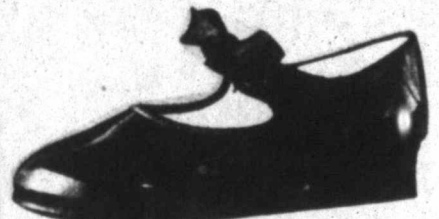
## Jaycees seek information

The Pampa Jaycees are seeking to determine community interest in a Gray County Fair and a 4th of July celebration.

The Jaycees would also like to know what community problems or areas, such as crime prevention, child abuse, litter, and civic entertainment, are felt by Pampans to be in need of more attention.

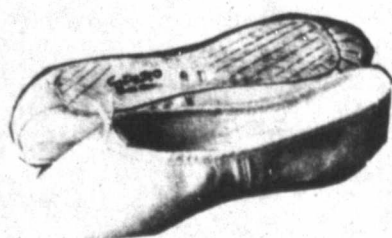
Anyone wishing to make a suggestion on these topics should contact the Pampa Jaycees. Persons between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in joining the Jaycees should call Bill Turner at 665-8735 after 4 p.m.

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A SPECIAL THANKS to all Parents, Leaders, 4-Hers and Friends of 4-H who helped to make the Rodeo a great success!

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Now thanks be to God, who causeth us to Triumph.  
II Cor. 2:14

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AUGUST 27

78

# Education Scene



Dr. Frederick Jones

## Jones instructs management class

Dr. Frederick Jones was at the Pampa Middle School this week teaching class management techniques to seven teachers and a few observers.

The assistant professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry is teaching his technique in a pyramid fashion. In order to have discipline in a classroom a teacher must be "backed up" by his principal and administration. Pampa Independent School System seems ready to do that.

With this program when there is a problem within the classroom and the teacher contacts the principal, he knows there is a definite problem. The principal knows he doesn't have a teacher just "hacked off" at a student.

These original seven teachers will in turn teach others. Wednesday afternoon was spent learning how to coach other teachers.

During Wednesday's session, one teacher acted as "coach" in the situation to a teacher disciplining students who are doing something fairly misdemeanor such as whispering. The "coach" describes the situation to the "teacher" and explains how to successfully handle the situation via role playing. The scene is enacted twice or until everyone feels comfortable.

Dr. Jones described "limit setting" or "establishing and enforcing classroom rules." He said, "make rules explicit; keep them to 3, 4, or 5; make them operational (describe what you want; be specific)."

An example was clearing desks. If the teacher has them cleared from the beginning of the year, he will not have to tolerate falling books and purses, interrupting teaching procedures during the year.

The instructor emphasized consistency, "you (a teacher) will weaken yourself by doing that (not being consistent)."

## Changes in middle school

A new elective course will be introduced at Pampa Middle School this year.

Occupational Investigation will be one quarter course to provide students with an opportunity to make a study of 15 occupational fields and at least five occupations in each of the fields. It will give students the opportunity to discover what they are interested in and what they have aptitudes for; to make

the students knowledgeable of the economic factors that influence vocational decisions; and to inform the student of what school courses are necessary to achieve their chosen career.

The fifteen occupational fields or clusters are: agri-business and natural resources, business and office, communications and media, construction, consumer and homemaking education, environment, fine arts and

humanities, health, manufacturing, marine science, marketing and distribution, personal services, recreation and hospitality (tourism), and transportation.

Approximately 60 students will be enrolled in each 12 week course. The middle school hopes to have a number of guest speakers who will give job descriptions of their vocations.

Field trips will also be in the lesson plans. There will be at least one field trip per quarter which will last all day. This will give students the opportunity to actually see what different businesses are like. It will be more than a text book "eye view".

In fact, there will not be an actual textbook for the course. A variety of materials will be used: filmstrips and information sent from various corporations (local, state, and national) will keep the class up to date.

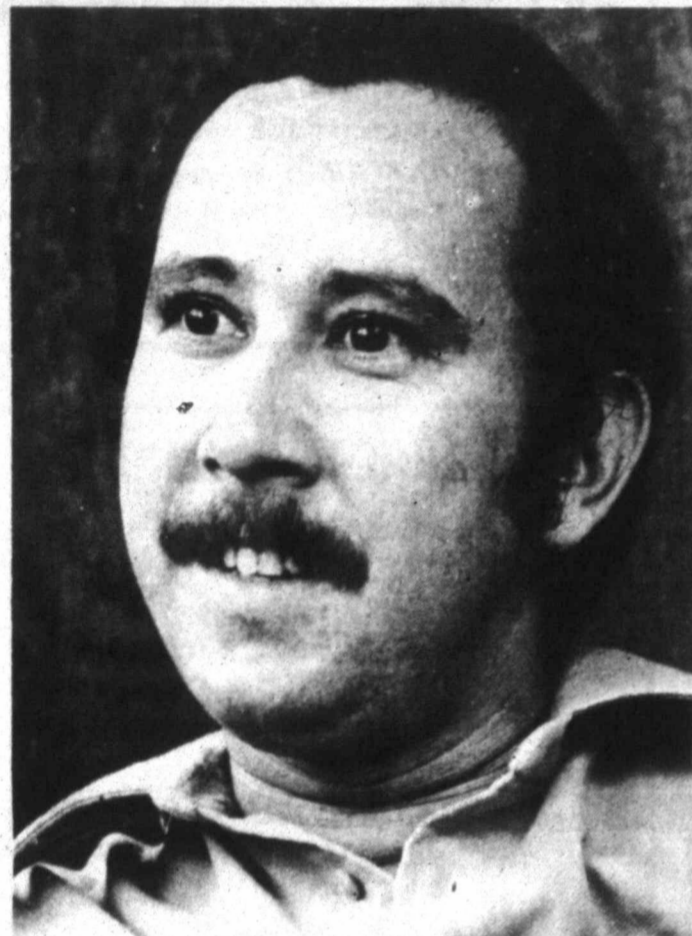
The class is open to visitors if an appointment is made prior to attendance.

## AIB Courses Offered

Amarillo College will offer American Institute of Banking (AIB) courses this fall in Pampa. Any one wishing to register for enrollment may go to the Pampa High School ICT

building at 7 p.m. Monday.

Any interested bank personnel or citizens may contact Amarillo College at 376-5111, extension 386.



Andres Felix

## Santo Domingan student visiting Pampa home

The dark-haired man, 32, from Santo Domingo apologized for not speaking English very well; but he is not difficult to understand.

Andres Felix has been in Pampa for one week and has been speaking English outside of class room for the same amount of time. He studied the language for 10 weeks.

Felix came from the Dominican Republic to study English at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesfield. While there a friend told him about the Experiment in International Living program.

The program's home offices are in Vermont. They make homes available for students with U.S. families for 10 weeks. During this time the student becomes more proficient in the language. The students pay their own expenses.

English will be advantageous to Felix in his work since he is a sales manager for Reid and

Dellarano. The company sells Chrysler, Komatsu tractors, German trucks and English landrovers in the Dominican Republic.

The exchange student said he needs to study English. "for my job...I have to read technical books."

To relax after a day's work he plays tennis and baseball although he did not bring his equipment with him, he still keeps busy.

Felix toured Celanese, the Brainard Ranch outside of Canadian, and went to see "Texas".

He described Pampa as looking like a table. "It is very quiet," he said, "I'm glad for the people here (in Pampa) ... that they have me." He seems to be enjoying himself with the W.A. Morgans.

For anyone who is interested in hosting a guest, call: Mrs. W.A. Morgan, Ted Gikas, or Lillath Brainard.

## Local students

The University of Texas at Austin listed 159 students on the honor roll for the school of Fine Arts for the spring semester.

Listed were: Leigh Ann Barrett of Route 2 and Rodgers Carl Hoskins of 2213 Chestnut both of Pampa.

The School of Communication at the University listed Patricia Ann Ward of 701 North Sumner on the spring honor roll.

Among the winners for the University of Texas at Arlington's student publications workshop was Lynn Holcomb of Pampa High School. Miss Holcomb took first place in news writing.

## Hotline to be extended Sept. 1

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced recently that the Operation Peace of Mind Runaway Youth Hotline will extend its service to Alaska and Hawaii beginning September 1.

Briscoe said he created the hotline in September 1973 when 27 young boys who were believed to be runaways, were killed in Houston. He added since that time they have received 241,000 calls from across the United States, and 75,000 needed the kind of help the service was prepared to offer.

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BA 207-9 REAL ESTATE FINANCE  
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Tues. 7-10 p.m. Luther Robinson, instructor

**REGISTRATION - MONDAY - AUGUST 28**  
6-8 p.m. - Pampa High School Cafeteria  
Classes begin August 29.

For more information contact:  
Lloyd Waters, Dean of Students/Registrar  
Clarendon College 806-874-3571

# School Time

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# Canadian:

## Boom town in the Panhandle

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS  
Pampa News Staff

The sign at the city limits of Canadian says "Welcome to Canadian — Playground of the Panhandle."

However, when driving through the city which lies approximately 50 miles northeast of Pampa, it is readily apparent the Canadian residents have been doing a lot more than playing.

The downtown section of town bustles with activity. There are no empty storefronts, and the area is dominated by the Moody Building, a hotel which has been remodeled to make space for offices and stores, and two bank buildings.

The modern buildings present a stark contrast with the older, more historic buildings like the county courthouse, built in 1909; the Women's Christian Temperance Union Building, built in 1902 and Old Baker School.

The construction appears to be continuing. Construction workers put the finishing touches on the new municipal swimming pool, while others are working to complete a remodeling project at the Canadian Middle School, the old high school building.

Why is there so much activity in Canadian? The best clue lies outside the city limits. It is there the oil and natural gas fields are located. It is the oil and natural gas that has been largely responsible for Canadian's rapid growth.

"We are enjoying prosperity — no question," said John Wilkinson, manager of the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce and school tax assessor. "Everything's booming."

The reason for the boom is Canadian lies above what Wilkinson calls "the hottest oil field in Texas."

The population of Canadian is 2292, according to the sign at the city limits.

Wilkinson says the population is closer to 4,500 based on estimates from the city tax assessor-collector. At least 20 percent of the growth is due to oil and natural gas and related businesses, according to Wilkinson.

The city is continuing to grow, Wilkinson said. Approximately 30 new homes have been constructed this year, he said.

City officials welcome the growth in Canadian, however there have been problems related to the rapid growth.

"It's been kind of hectic, but I'm glad Canadian's growing," said Vernie Farrington, city manager. "I sure wouldn't discourage it."

One of the major problems with the rapid growth is getting utilities to new residents, according to Farrington. The city has been scrambling to keep up with the demand for utilities for approximately the last eight years. While the problem seems to be under control, the city will never get caught up with the demand as long as the city continues to grow, the city manager said.

"Canadian is still growing," he said. "They're looking for new places to build houses all the time."

One problem presently being discussed by the city council is supplying enough electricity for the residents of the rapidly growing city.

Light plant superintendent Lester Hodges has reported to the city council Canadian's electrical power supply will not be sufficient if the city continues to grow as rapidly as it has in the past.

The city council is looking at two alternatives. They will either purchase a new generator for the city or will negotiate with Southwestern Public Service to purchase electrical power.

Aside from the normal problems of a growing city, Canadian city officials are also faced with having to manage the interest the city owns in a natural gas well.

The city owns 10 percent net interest in the well, according to Mayor George Arrington. Revenues from the well are approximately \$5,000 per month, according to the city manager.

The advantages to the growth in Canadian are minimal, according to Farrington. Population growth and increased revenue from sales tax collection are among the few advantages he said.

While the city government may be suffering from more problems than advantages due to the boom, the residents of Canadian are watching the tax rates decrease.

The school tax is the lowest it has been in the past 30 years, according to Wilkinson. The tax this year is set at \$1 for every \$100 valuation of the property. This is a 20-cent decrease from last year. The tax has dropped 80 cents in the past four years.

However, even though the school tax rate is decreasing, the school district had a record budget of \$2.75 million last year and has approved a \$2.6 million budget for the coming year.

The district will complete a 10 year building program when renovation of the old high school building and remodeling of the administrative offices are finished, according to Jim Pollard, assistant superintendent of schools.

The old high school building is being renovated to house the middle school. The \$900,000 project should be finished

by Dec. 1, Pollard said.

Middle School students will attend classes in Old Baker School, the old elementary school, until the Middle School renovation is completed.

The administrative offices are now located in the building that served as the school district cafeteria, Pollard said. The new cafeteria is located in New Baker School, an elementary school that has been constructed in sections over the past six years.

One section of the school was completed six years ago, according to Pollard. Another section was finished 3 years ago, and the final section was completed 2 years ago he said.

The reason for building the school over such an extended period of time was mostly financial, according to Pollard.

Approximately \$2 million of the \$5 million spent on construction during the last 10 years has come from the operating budget, Pollard said. The rest of the money was raised in a \$3 million bond issue passed six years ago.

Along with the new buildings, the system has been able to improve programs, the assistant superintendent said. "I feel we have as fine a school system as you could find anywhere," he said.

One of the innovations in the school system is a speech program in the high school allowing students to produce their own television programs. The television equipment is also used to broadcast school programs over the cable television system, Pollard explained.

The city and county tax rates have also decreased in Canadian. The city tax rate was reduced 10 cents this year making it \$1.10 per \$100 valuation. The Hemphill County Commissioners' Court approved a tax cut of 15 cents making the county tax rate 80 cents per \$100 valuation plus 30 cents tax for farm to market roads.

Increasing property values are responsible for the declining tax rates, according to Wilkinson. "A \$30,000 house in Canadian might cost only \$20,000 in Pampa," he said.

Even though Canadian is enjoying prosperity, Arrington expressed concern about the future of Canadian.

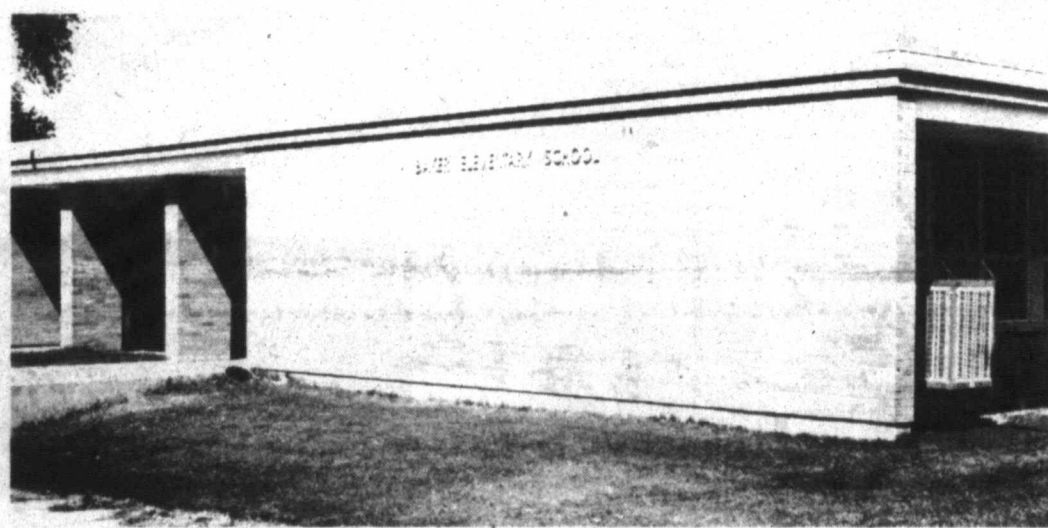
One of the problems the city has faced, according to Arrington is former city officials were conservative in their estimates of how much the city would grow. He doesn't want to make decisions that will have negative effects in the future.

"I'm concerned to the extent that we want to make the right decisions for Canadian now and in the future," he said. "We don't want to make a bunch of country-boy decisions because we're faced with emergencies."

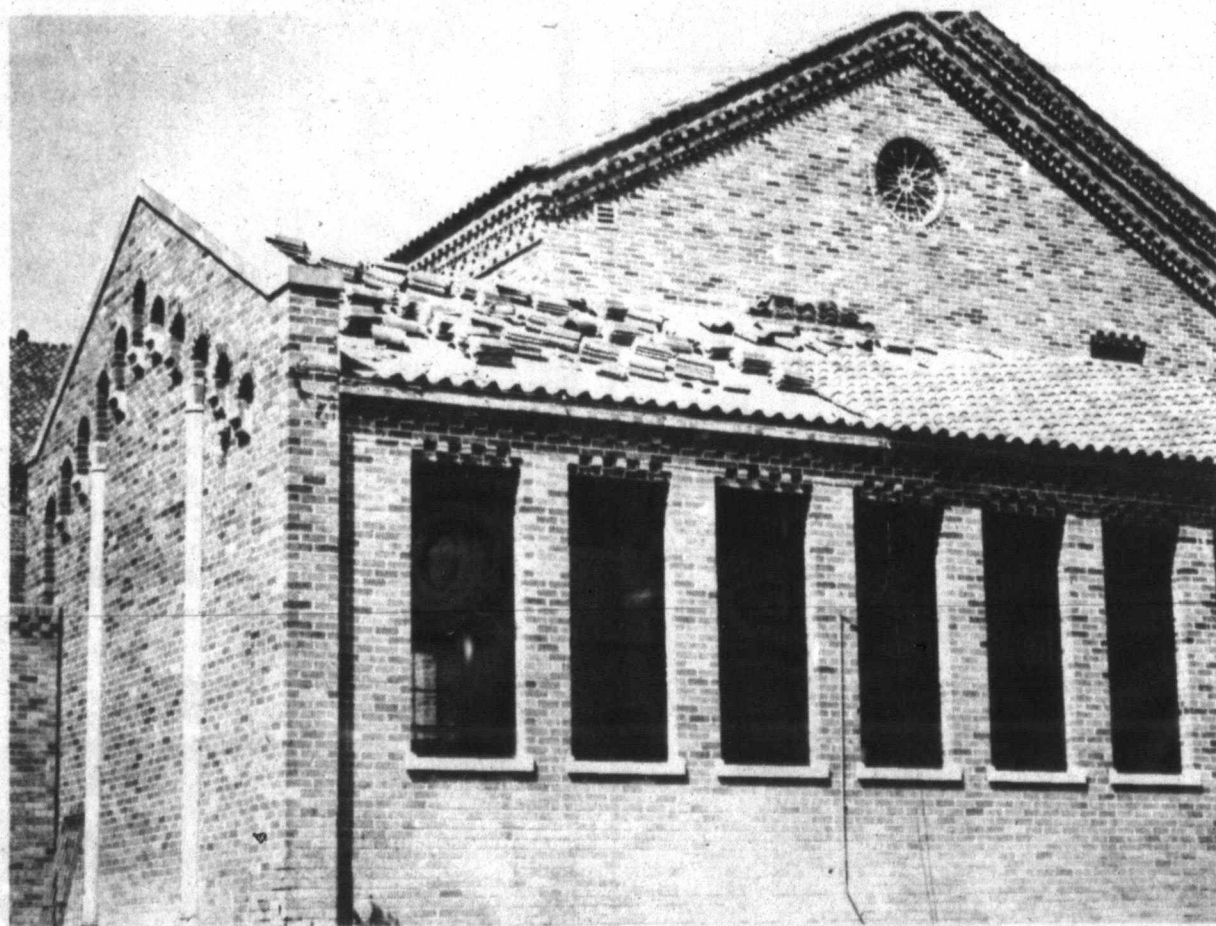
### gallery



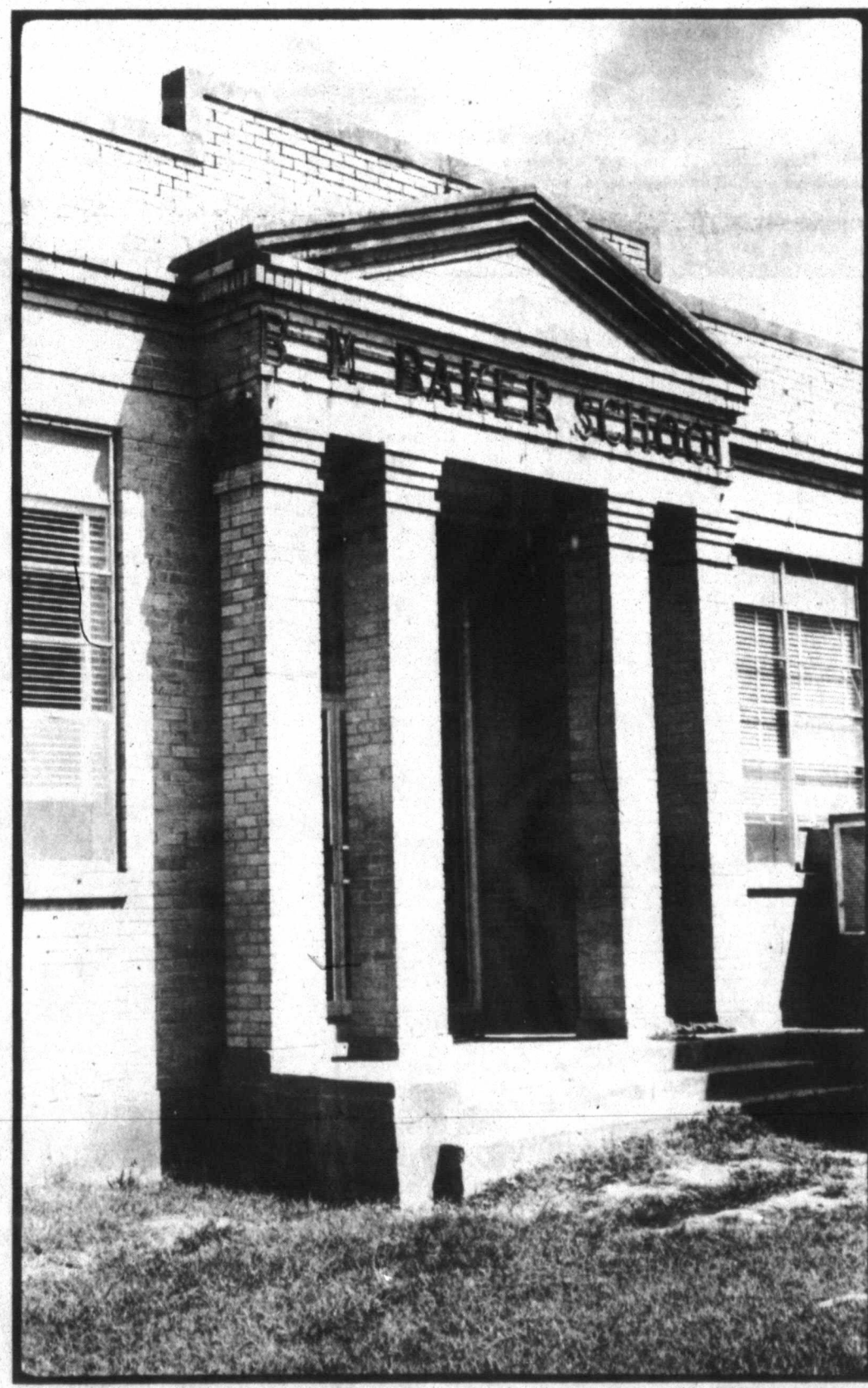
Some roads in Canadian remain unpaved, because city water lines have not been installed.



New Baker School was constructed in three sections.



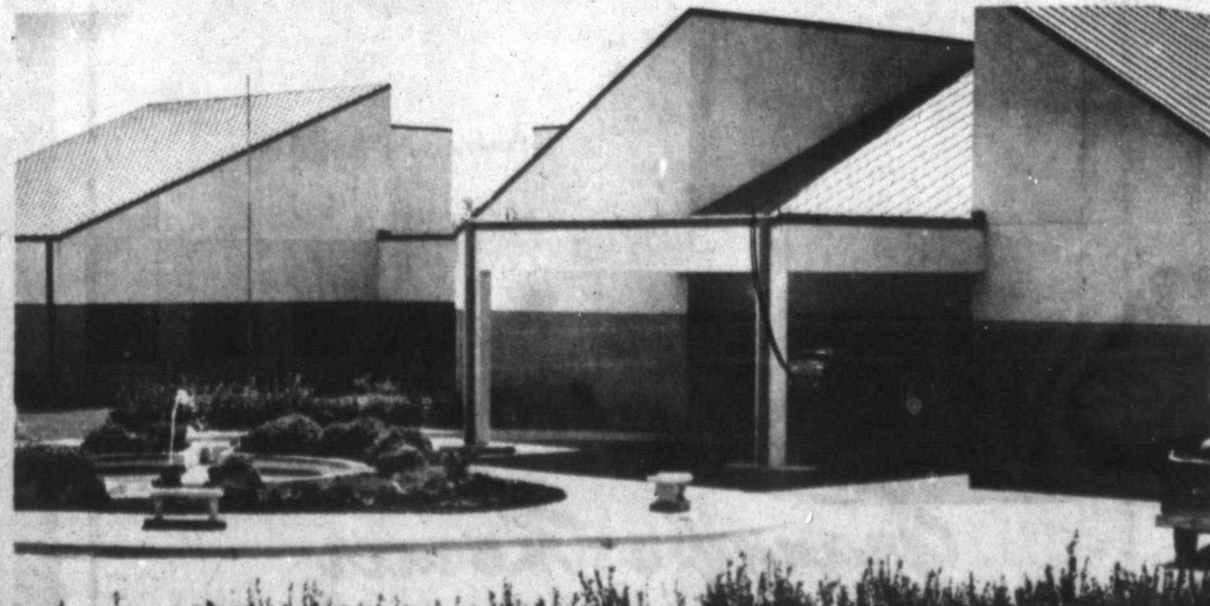
The original tiles from the roof are stacked on top of the Middle School while new tar paper is installed.



Middle School students will attend classes in Old Baker School until the renovation of the Middle School is completed.

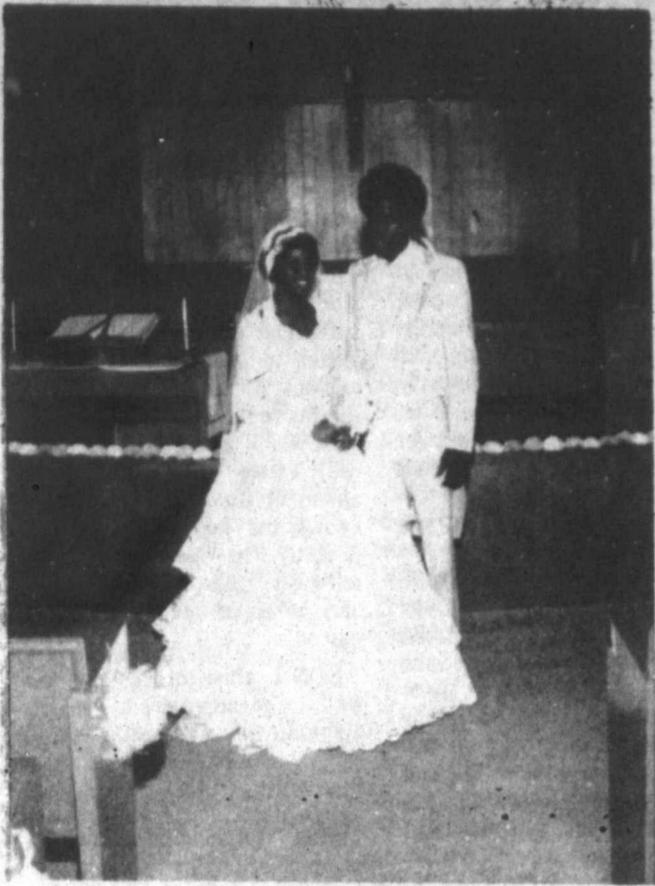


Pilo Sanchez smooths wet cement around the bath house at the new municipal swimming pool.



The 25-bed Hemphill County Hospital was completed in 1976.





Mr. and Mrs. Avery Young

### Grays-Young vows

Cassandra Grays was united in marriage with Avery Young on June 10 at the St. Mark Methodist Church. Mr. V.L. Brown officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grays, 543 Harlem. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Williams, 1016 Clark.

Kathy Morgan sang "Evergreen" and was accompanied by Sharon Moultrie who sang "You Light Up My Life." Morgan also played a melody of nuptial tunes.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Terrie Thomas, Pampa. The bridesmaid was the sister of the bride. Flower girl for the ceremony was Sheila Grays, sister of the bride, Pampa.

Andrew Hunt, Liberal, Ks., was the best man. Groomsman for the ceremony was the brother of the groom and Jimmy Reed, Pampa.

The ushers were Steve Young, Pampa, brother of the groom and Wayne Young, Pampa, brother of the groom.

The ringbearers were Tom Grays, brother of the bride, and

Kizer Grays, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a dress designed by Alfred Angelo, made of dacron polyester. The organza gown was trimmed in chantilly lace with a V-shaped neck line covered in venise lace flowers and seed pearls. The long bishop sleeves were trimmed in venise motifs and lace. The a-line skirt was layered in venise flowers lace, and had a chapel length train. The veil was made of English nylon illusion. It was also trimmed in venise lace with a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls in the center of the venise lace.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of St. Mark Methodist Church. Assisting with the ceremony were Mrs. Reed, Pampa, and Mrs. Hunt, Liberal, Ks.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot corporation.

Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas the couple will make their home at 1017 S. Somerville.



### Marlar-Williams engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Marlar, 1904 Zimmers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanna Dawn Marlar, to Nick Williams, 1827 Banks. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, 1827 Banks. The couple plan an October 6 wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Citizens Bank and Trust. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed by Cabot.

### mothers and babies

#### LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

On the average, a baby usually learns to reach something that's brought within arm's reach around the middle of the first year. In the last quarter of that year, a baby generally enjoys picking up tiny objects.

A young child can learn to use his hands, and an older one can learn the alphabet

with the help of a play-learn toy of large plastic letters and a recessed tray from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be and babies through age four.

Somewhere around two months of age or so, most babies begin to smile at people who smile at them.

You can learn a lot about what's available for children, babies and mothers-to-be from the free Mothercare-By-Mail catalog available from P.O. 228 Parsippany, New Jersey 07054.

### Slaymaker-Shaw vows

Gerl Dea Slaymaker, 2605 Rosewood Lane, was united in marriage on August 4 with Michael Roy Shaw, 408 Magnolia, in the Hi-Land Christian Church. The Rev. Harold Starbuck officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slaymaker, 2605 Rosewood Lane. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Shaw, 408 Magnolia.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Joan Starbuck, organist.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Rhonda Riggs, 1932 N. Christy. Mrs. Sherry Cox, sister of the bride, Scott City, Ks., attended the guest book.

The best man was Victor Laramore, Pampa. Ushers for

the ceremony were John Alvin Chesher, Pampa, and Gary Swinney, Pampa.

The bride wore a dress made of polyester cotton and rayon dotted swiss. The dress had a square neckline and was edged with scroll lace. It also had a smooth gores bodice and a skirt with a deep ruffle and long lace trimmed sleeves. The bride wore a white spring hat with blue flowers.

The reception was held in the church hall. Assisting with the reception was Virginia Shaw, Pampa, and Terri Morgan, Great Bend, Ks. Cindy Slaymaker, sister-in-law of the bride, served at the gift table.

Following a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and was formerly employed by Furrs Cafeteria.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, as a diesel mechanic, and is employed at Crossroads Truck and Equipment.

### CRAFTY IDEAS

#### Make Party Jewelry

You can make smashing earrings and add a seasonal touch to your wardrobe out of very simple materials you probably already have around the house.

Since these earrings are inexpensive, you can make them for all your friends, too, but first, you'll need to assemble the materials.

Paint (Bond Pearlescence) for shells and gold (gold metallic cord), a good cement like Bond 527\* (available in craft shops), scissors, a small paint

brush, seashells, nuts and evergreen twigs, a clear lacquer like Bond Mirror Clear Glaze\* (to provide a glasslike coating for any surface), fine wire, lace doilies and foil.

One type of earring you might make consists of a seashell painted pearl, red or blue with Pearlescence and attached to an earring back available in any dime or craft store. It can be ornamented with a tiny gold bow.

You can spray or paint hazelnuts or almonds gold, too, and hang them on cords. Then, you should attach them to earring-backed bows or circles, perhaps of shimmering foil leaves, and a coat of lacquer.

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The word "wedlock," comes from the old English words "wed," meaning a pledge, and "lac," meaning a promise.

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**MAKE YOUR OWN "SEPARATES" SUIT.**

D-G makes it easy with a group of "Shadow Stripes" in double knits of Trevira (R) polyester, mixing the stripes with heather solids. Left, the solid blazer. Stripe vest, Ponis, Interlock knit polyester shirt. Right, the stripe jacket, pants Interlock shell. All in a fall slate blue. 6-20.

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We've got all the newest styles to complete your fall look plus all the classics for the whole family and right now you can save on every one. Choose from quilted nylons, plush piles, wools, wool blends, leathers, suedes, fur trims (fur labeled for country of origin). Hurry in now!

LET YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT HELP SIMPLIFY YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING

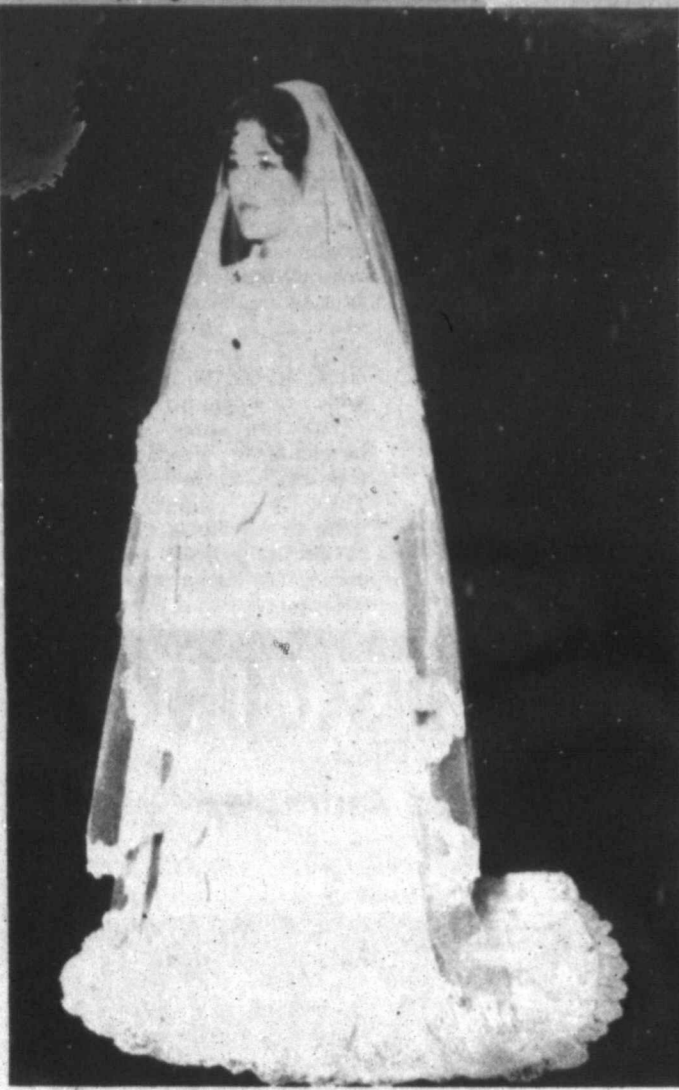
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Mrs. Warren Paul Davis

### Hagerman-Davis vows

Kimberly Kaye Hagerman, Pampa, and Warren Paul Davis, Shamrock, were united in marriage on Saturday August 19, at the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Pampa. The Rev. Francis Hynes officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman, 1617 Williston. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waddell Davis, Shamrock.

Organist for the ceremony was Mr. Scott Wells, Shamrock. The vocalist was Mrs. Chevon Guthrey, and the guitarist was Sidney Bond.

The bride's attendants were Susanne Walsh, Pampa; Brenda Payne, Shamrock; Cheryl Birkes, Pampa; and Darla Davis, sister of the groom, Shamrock.

The groom's attendants were Michael Bryant, Kelton; Bobby Knoll, Shamrock; Virginio Ortego, Spearman; and Chris Howard, Shamrock. Candlelighters for the ceremony were Joanna Hagerman, sister of the bride and Chandra Boehmisch, Pampa.

The ring bearer was Shane Davis, cousin of the groom, Wheeler.

The ushers were Richard Hagerman, Mark Hagerman, Rocky Greer and Randy Greer. The guests were registered by

Debra Townsend, Canyon.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white quana designed with a fitted bodice of chiffon with a contour shaped waistline. The dress also had a standing collar and a back pearl button and loop closing. The full-length sleeves gathered into cuffs with pearl button and loop closing. The dress is adorned at the collar, waistline, cuffs, hemline and train with alencon lace and seed pearls. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion is slightly gathered at the crown and is edged with alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown was designed and fashioned by the bride and her mother.

The reception was held in the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School Cafeteria. Assisting with the reception was Erin O'Connor, Pampa; Vonda Winters, Pampa; Leslie Grounds, Canyon; Susan Sorelle, Happy and Karen Margulas, Dallas.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs the couple will make their home in Canyon. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University, Canyon. The bridegroom is a graduate of Shamrock High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University, Canyon.



Mrs. Michael Connor

### Betz-Connor vows

Elizabeth Ann Betz, Baton Rouge, La., was united in marriage on August 26 with Michael George Connor, 1624 Faulkner in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Baton Rouge, La. The Rev. Kenneth Taglaier officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Betz Sr., Baton Rouge, La. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Connor, Baton Rouge, La.

Solist for the ceremony was Al Friedrichs, uncle of the bride.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Stephen R. Magee, sister of the bride, Baton Rouge, La. The bridesmaid was Sherri Connor, New Orleans, sister of the groom, Julie Betz, Baton Rouge, La., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

George Connor, father of the

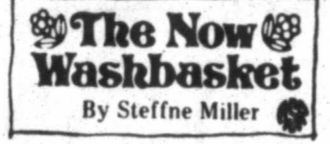
groom, was the best man, The groomsmen were Michael Baxter Coulson, Little Rock, Ark. The ushers were Robert C. Betz, Jr., brother of the bride; and Benjamin Fore Phillips, Baton Rouge, La.

The bride wore a peasant style gown made of white quana. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath and wore a matching headpiece of silk roses and baby's breath.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the church hall.

Following a honeymoon to Acapulco, Mexico the couple will make their home in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State University.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Louisiana State University and is employed with Sweet Pea Home, Inc.



Ah — summertime in the Great Outdoors. Time for picnicking, hiking and camping. Time also for making one product do the job of many; especially when it's time to clean up. One product people always recommend to the Now Washbasket is Boraxo Powdered Hand Soap. It's ideal for travel, because it packs easily and has a re-closable shaker top. Here's a sample of its many uses:

1. Cleaning cookware, dinnerware, glasses. Its mild

abrasiveness helps loosen and remove oily food residue. It also eliminates food odors after frying fish, onions, etc.

2. Hand washing underwear, socks, etc. Dissolve some Boraxo in a pan or bucket of warm water for in-camp laundering. Rinse items well and hang to dry.

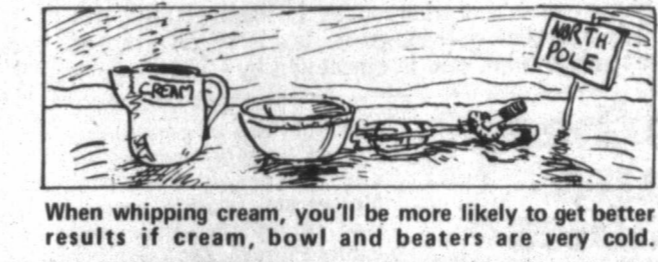
3. Scrub grills and griddles. Sprinkle some on a damp sponge or abrasive pad to remove baked-on food and grease.

4. Our final tip: when it's time to head home, leave the campsite clean for the next vacationer to enjoy! And, to get more clean-up tips write to: Boraxo Leaflet, Box 75128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles, CA 90075.



### Elliot-Williams engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elliot, 1148 Starkweather, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Lyn Elliot to Victor D. Williams, 713 N. Dwight. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams, 2116 Christy. The bride - elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot Corporation. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Celanese. The couple plan a September 2 wedding in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.



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## How to sell home

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

If you want to sell your house, you have to make it look the way it does 10 minutes before company is scheduled to arrive.

The trouble is that it has to look that way morning, noon and night. One of the things you learn when you put your house for sale is that anybody is likely to want to see it at almost any time. It takes an unusual person indeed to suggest that "it won't be convenient right now; can you make it tomorrow?"

That's one area where a real-estate broker can save you some headaches. You can let him know which times of the day are on the no-no list. He or she not only will keep everyone away at those times, but will do his or her best to see that only serious prospects are brought to the house. However, having too many periods when people can't view the house can work against you, since there is always the possibility that a prospective purchaser won't be able to arrange an appointment during your "at home" times.

No matter what method you

use in an attempt to sell your house, there are certain things that can interfere in one way or another with the sale. Here are some do-nots to keep in mind:

DON'T jampack the closets with clothes or toys or junk. This always gives the impression that the house doesn't have sufficient storage space. It's better to put the excess into cartons or other boxes while the house is up for sale.

DON'T keep interrupting the real estate broker. Be sure ahead of time that he or she knows the house layout sufficiently to discuss it intelligently. But be where you can be asked questions if required.

DON'T allow cracks in the wall to go unrepaired. People automatically associate this condition with a continuing settling of the house.

DON'T forget to see that the home is well lighted. This is especially important with stairways and normally dark areas.

DON'T overlook the decorating theory that rooms crammed with furniture always appear smaller.

## POPPY TRAIL fine dinnerware SALE



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20% OFF ON ALL OPEN STOCK

17 patterns now at great savings — Hand painted, styled and made in California — Moulin Rouge is shown Reg. Price 13.95 Sale Price 9.30

Other patterns — Save 3.40 to 7.13 per 3 Pc. Place Setting 2 year breakage warranty



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Choose from: Tierra Tan, Rio Blue, Mellow Yellow

Item	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings
A. Beauty Pak	142.00	99.00	\$43.00
B. Carry-On	55.00	44.00	11.00
C. 24 Traveller	62.00	46.00	16.00
D. 26 Traveller	70.00	49.00	21.00
E. 29 Traveller	80.00	60.00	20.00
F. Suit Pak	46.00	36.00	10.00
G. 29 Cartwheels**	78.00	59.00	19.00
H. Dress Pak	95.00	70.00	25.00
I. Tote	46.00	36.00	10.00
H. Tote	40.00	28.00	12.00

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# Salads used as first course can be unsophisticated

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
C. 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service  
EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — As Jean Troisgras, with understandable enthusiasm, plunged his salad fork into his first course — a plate of salad greens tossed with truffles — it did smack of sudden poetic justice. After all, a few mornings ago this typewriter delivered itself of the thought that "salads served as a first course is an enormously unsophisticated and childish concept."

And here was this titan of the kitchen, one of the most celebrated chefs of Europe, giving the gastronomic lie to such a notion. But this was no mundane tossing together of quelques feuilles vertes. It was an inspired orchestration of greens and herbs and quickly sauteed thin medallions of chicken, the whole annotated with a celestial sauce, the soul of which was oil of walnut.

Troisgras had several reasons to visit America: A final conference with the publisher of a forthcoming book, "The Nouvelle Cuisine of Jean and Pierre Troisgras," to be published in October by William

Morrow & Co. Discussions with William Sokolin, the wine merchant who has exclusive import rights to the Troisgras label in the United States. The preparation of two extensive meals — private affairs with the likes of hand, among others, of Henry Anatole Grunwald, corporate editor of Time magazine, John Chancellor, the NBC-TV anchor man, and that celebrated gastronome, balloonist and publisher, Malcolm S. Forbes, at the Tavern on the Green in Manhattan.

It was at the first of these meals that that salad with sauteed medallions of chicken was served. On the basis of that, among other things, Jean was invited to East Hampton to pass judgment on the current summer harvest of primeurs — local tomatoes, fresh corn on the cob, clams, fish, mussels and lobsters. It was a joyous visit.

One evening he gorged himself on a two-and-one-half-pound lobster at Gosman's Restaurant in Montauk. He visited fish markets in Amagansett and East Hampton, looking sea bass and striped bass straight in the eye for clarity, inspecting the gills for

redness: Both indicated that it was a fresh catch. Then there was a brief stop at Iacono's poultry farm, to pat the plump, golden yellow flesh of freshly killed fowl (one of which would go into that salad), and half an hour at the Green Thumb, in Water Mill, to admire the new produce.

"The basic produce in America is marvelous," he said. "the tomatoes in season, the greens, the lobsters, the corn on the cob." It should be added that Jean, who has dined in numerous areas and has made several trips to America, has a high regard for the bounteous cooking he found at Amish tables in Pennsylvania. When it came to basic ingredients, Jean has but two serious reservations about the American kitchen.

"Your cream and flour are..." As his voice trailed off — politely — a listener could fill in the blanks, which spelled "dreadful." The cream has not enough body; the flour has too many bleaches or other scabrous derring — do in the milling and can't compare with the flour used in French kitchens for baking in general and pastry — making in particular.

Jean Troisgras and his brother, Pierre, who was back at the restaurant in Roanne, did not create the Restaurant Troisgras; their parents did. But the brothers did create the cuisine that gave the place, early in their careers, three stars in the Guide Michelin and international esteem.

We asked about the genesis of a restaurant in a town that few people outside Burgundy had ever heard of. "My grandfather owned a bistro in Dijon," he said. "When my mother, who was a fine home cook, married my father, they decided to open a small bistro in Roanne."

We asked the question that one inevitably asks great chefs: Did you decide from earliest childhood to become a chef? "No," he said. "My father did."

The influence of Jean Baptiste Troisgras, who died in January 1975, on his sons' lives can never be underestimated. "He told us that if you become chefs, you will never be separated."

Both men were sent to Paris for apprenticeships when they were very young. Jean started in the Kitchen of Lucas Carton, where he worked with Paul Bocusse, who became a close

friend; then to the kitchen of the Crillon Hotel.

"And then," he said, "my father said I should change direction. You must get out of Paris," he said. "You must learn the cuisine of the provinces..."

So the young Troisgras was dispatched to Vienne to work in the kitchen of Fernand Point of La Pyramide, who trained seven of the current 18 three-star chefs.

In those days after World War II, the great kitchens of Paris were still dominated by Auguste Escoffier, who had died more than a decade earlier. When you prepared any dish, from creme Crecy to croquettes to croque-mouche, it was, had to be, according to Escoffier: Don't make waves.

"Point," Jean explained, "on his own in Vienne, was the first to assert himself, to make his own rules, to break away from the hidebound traditions of so many decades." (He could be called, in fact, the inspiration of today's much touted "nouvelle cuisine.")

Jean returned to the Restaurant Troisgras in 1952 (Pierre came the following year). The Pere Troisgras vision was about to be fulfilled. When his sons became a team, Jean was 28 years old and Pierre was 25.

"My father," Jean says, "could not cook, but he had

incredible ideas about what food should be like," and would never declare any of his sons' offerings perfect. Jean looked back. "He would say, 'C'est bon, mais...'"

Jean also credits his father with the inspiration for numerous successful dishes on the Troisgras menu today. He could create in his mind, his son said, various combinations of flavors that were wholly original, and these were duly executed.

The salads Troisgras, with greens, herbs and walnut oil and medallions of chicken, was superb. With it came a splendid, dry, full-bodied white burgundy. The salad was followed by a fish course accompanied by a young, red, slightly chilled beaufortais. That's right. As Jean Troisgras asks, why not?

Later there were scallops of veal, lightly coated with Dijon mustard and whole mustard seeds, sauteed quickly and served with fresh tomato sauce. It is as incredibly easy to prepare as it is incredibly good. That, plus a fine wheel of brie with crusty French bread and, last, fresh local strawberries and a dry white champagne.

Jean Troisgras, whose wife died four years ago, has a son, George, 23, and a daughter, Katherine, 20. George is a chef at Le Relais Restaurant in Manhattan.

# Untraditional dishes have flexibility

By PIERRE FRANEY  
NEW YORK — Although professional chefs in French kitchens adhere fairly strictly to the precepts of Auguste Escoffier in classic cooking, there is a good deal of flexibility in the preparation of untraditional dishes. Many dishes develop, particularly in home kitchens, through the simple expedient of what happens to be at hand.

On a recent morning, because of experiments of a previous day, I found available two seemingly disparate ingredients: a pound of shrimp and a couple of chicken breasts.

The combination of seafood and meat, including poultry, is not all that common in French cookery, although the original chicken meringue used crawfish, as well as a fried egg, as a garnish. Internationally, there are many dishes that combine the two: the veal Oskar of Sweden, garnished with crawfish or shrimp; the many dishes in Chinese cooking, including stir-fried kidneys with shrimp, and a Portuguese specialty that blends clams and pork.

As it turned out that recent morning, shrimp and chicken in a light curry sauce can be exceptionally palatable and quickly made. The dish is highly compatible with noodles, a fine julienne of carrots tossed with butter and a smattering of finely chopped dill (the carrot and dill being bonuses of the previous day).

The only time-consuming element in the preparation of the

blender. If a blender is used, this may have to be done in two or more stages.

7. pour the curry sauce over the chicken and shrimp. Bring to the boil and simmer about two minutes, stirring occasionally. Yield: 4 servings.

Noodles With Carrots and Dill

1 small carrot, trimmed and scraped

½ pound fine noodles

Salt to taste

5 tablespoons butter

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill

- Cut the carrots lengthwise into quarter-inch thick slices. Stack the slices and cut them into quarter-inch thick strips. Cut the strips into two-inch lengths. There should be about two-thirds of a cup.
- Put the noodles on to cook in boiling salted water, to the desired degree of doneness.
- Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a small skillet and add the carrots. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook about two minutes, stirring.

4. When the noodles are ready, drain them quickly but thoroughly. Spoon them onto the carrots. Add the dill and remaining butter and toss quickly. Serve hot. Yield: 4 servings.

• Ground meat is more perishable than bulk cuts. Meat should be frozen, if not used within 24 hours. When working with a ground meat mixture, handle quickly and lightly; else it will compact and become heavy.

• The family will love Mexican-inspired Bean Burgers. Just mix together 1 pound ground beef, 1 (8½ oz.) can refried beans, ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese, and 1 package Lawry's Taco Seasoning Mix (mixed with ¼ cup water). Shape into 8 patties and saute in butter for about 8 to 10 minutes a side. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

blender. If a blender is used, this may have to be done in two or more stages.

7. pour the curry sauce over the chicken and shrimp. Bring to the boil and simmer about two minutes, stirring occasionally. Yield: 4 servings.

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# Boaz-Hickman

Linda Ann Boaz and Ronnie Paul Hickman were united in marriage on August 16 at the First Assembly of God, Skellytown, with Mr. Rick Jones officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Monk, Skellytown. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Hickman, Palestine.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Michael Ross, organist.

Maid of honor was Donna Boaz, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaid was Loretta Ann Mitchem, cousin of the bride.

The bestman was Ronnie Boaz. The groomsmen were Austin Ensey, and the ushers were Terry Boaz and Asa Boaz.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Palestine.

# Hiatt-Pearl

Jane Hiatt and Robert Pearl were united in marriage on June 4 in Portola Valley, Ca.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Jr., Austin and the late Mr. Hiatt. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl, Great Neck, N.Y.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Jo Hiatt Volkert, San Francisco, Ca.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, Cotley College, The University of Texas and Stanford University. She is employed as a health educator with Planned Parenthood, San Jose, Ca.

The bridegroom graduated from Tufts College and Yale Medical School. He is now practicing at Kaiser Permanente Hospital, Santa Clara, Ca.

Following a trip to the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the couple will reside in Menlo Park, Ca.

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### World leaders learn defense in London

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — They come from all over the world — some even from the Soviet bloc — to study defense systems. Sometimes they come up with startling conclusions that make even the most cynical public officials take notice.

By LOUIS NEVIN  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — In the heart of London, two dozen people from a dozen countries are running a military information service in the belief that taxpayers have the right to know how their money is spent on defense.

Most represent NATO countries but the Soviet bloc is also represented. And the project to assess the facts of global armaments' and strategy is backed by an array of public figures.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies says it is "concerned with strategic questions — not just with the military aspects of security but with the social and economic sources and political and moral implications of the use and existence of armed forces; in other words, with basic problems of peace." It has gotten high marks for ability and impartiality in a 20-year existence.

Its annual publications, The Military Balance and Strategic Survey, are found in embassies and government offices around the world and are required reading for military men, diplomats and journalists.

Among the institute's recent findings:

—In Sept. 1976, an analysis of the East-West balance of power showed that while the United States outranked the Soviet Union lead by nearly two to one in the number of deliverable nuclear warheads, the Soviet Union lead by nearly the same margin the destructive force of the warheads.

—In April 1977, it found that Soviet military modernization seemed to be ahead of western military updating in intensity and scope.

The publications cover military hardware and manpower country by country, and the strategic implications of the deployment of the forces, military spending and efforts at disarmament.

Christoph Bertram, the Institute's West German director, says preparation of the reports involves reporter-like digging by staff members, and a journalist's ability to present facts in a readable manner.

The 2,000 members come from 60 countries, including a handful from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia. There are none from the Soviet Union. Bertram says he does not know why.

Members have been invited to join because they "can make an expert or informed contribution" to the study of defense and security questions.

Among the American members is Henry A. Kissinger who frequently called on the Institute for studies while he was Secretary of State. Other western governments have also been said to have consulted IISS although staff members decline to confirm this.

In addition to its Military Balance, published in September, and the Strategic Survey published in the spring, eight to 10 special studies are commissioned by the Institute each year. IISS also publishes a bi-monthly magazine entitled Survival.

Bertram says the rent is now more than IISS can pay and a campaign has been launched to raise \$750,000 for new lodgings.

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# Continuing drought reducing Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Much of the state is still in the grips of a drought that is reducing crop yields and is sending more and more livestock to market, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There has not been a break in the dry conditions since last spring in some areas and since last fall and winter in many others, Pfannstiel said.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
Third USSR grain forecast  
Prospects for a large 1978 USSR grain crop appear to have improved over the past month. The 1978 harvest seems quite likely to equal the pre-season Soviet plan level of 220 million tons, and with normal harvesting weather could surpass the record of almost 224 million tons produced in 1976. Chances would currently appear to be about two out of three that the final outturn for total grains will fall within a range of 210 million to 230 million.

Choose wheat seed carefully  
Wheat producers are faced with the problem of procuring good wheat seed. Obtaining good wheat seed may be more difficult than usual this season as drought and disease have caused extreme shriveling and low test weight in most wheat. Good seed is an important aspect in the successful production of any crop.

It is very risky to plant wheat seed that is shriveled or damaged by fungus organisms that cause diseases such as glume blotch, black point and loose smut. In such seed, the disease organisms are present in large numbers ready to attack the wheat, especially if it is subjected to heat, moisture or cold stress. Other diseases such as wheat streak mosaic and root rot are not seed borne.

When it is absolutely necessary to use seed that may be harboring disease organisms, thorough seed treatment with an effective labeled fungicide is essential.

In planting a field that produced diseased wheat the previous season, seed treatment will help to avoid problems, but may not eliminate the disease potential.

Plump healthy seed of an adapted variety is the ideal sought by successful producers. However, seed shriveled by drought can be used successfully in some situations if proper precautions are taken. Do not use shriveled seed where it is necessary to plant deep to reach adequate moisture for germination. Germination plus emergence from a three- or four- inch depth requires a lot of energy.

The reduced size of the endosperm in shriveled seed definitely limits the amount of energy stored in the form of

carbohydrates and starch. Food reserves derived from the seed are necessary for germination, emergence and early growth of the seedling until sufficient leaves are formed to supply energy through photosynthesis.

In semi-arid areas such as the High Plains, wheat is sometimes planted in dry soil in anticipation of rain at some later date. Shriveled seed is not well adapted to such situations because it lacks vigor and is more subject to disease invasion as well as insect damage. Even plump normal seed should be treated with a protective fungicide and insecticide.

Shriveled seed also presents a problem in determining the correct seeding rate for a desired stand. In a shriveled seed lot, a bushel by weight may contain twice as many seeds as a plump seed lot.

Under optimum conditions, even the most shriveled seed may produce a plant resulting in too thick a stand. On the other hand, if conditions are even slightly adverse many of the shriveled seeds may fail to germinate, resulting in a thin, uneven stand subject to weed competition and without potential for maximum yields.

A tiger by the tail  
I have heard of some good stories about using nylon tow ropes and how strong they are.

However, there are a few instances of tragedy when a nylon tow rope breaks under a heavy load. A young man was killed when he used a 1½ inch nylon rope attached to a tractor to pull an earth mover. When the rope separated, it brought along a piece of chain that went through the rear window of the tractor cab, striking the operator in the back of the head.

Another incident reported occurred when a van was being pulled from mud by a new pickup truck. A nylon rope was attached to the bumpers of both vehicles. When the truck "hit" the load, its rear bumper was wrenched off and crashed through the front windshield of the van.

A few safety pointers for using nylon tow ropes: make sure that the hitch is secure - with a running start, you are subjecting it to tremendous stress. One inch ropes are rated for 25,000 lbs. and 1½ inch nylon ropes will top 60,000 lbs. so don't come close to overloading smaller nylon ropes - strange things happen when they break!

Corn and sorghum yields are down throughout South, East and Central Texas, and the cotton crop has been hard hit in the Central Texas Blacklands and the Rolling Plains. Soybeans are making little progress in Northeast and Southeast Texas, and peanuts are also suffering from lack of moisture.

In the plains and West Texas, irrigated crops are growing normally, but dryland crops are under severe stress from the drought. Many farmers are plowing up dryland cotton in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas to collect disaster payments.

Hay yields continue well below normal over the state, with production down to 50 percent in some areas, Pfannstiel said.

Peach harvesting continues in many areas, and is nearly complete in the Hill Country where the crop has generally been good.

Prospects for this year's pecan crop range from good in ir-

rigated orchards in West Texas to poor elsewhere because of dry weather, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district extension agents show these conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Hot, dry conditions continue to put pressure on crops and ranges. Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly, with some corn being harvested for silage. Irrigated cotton looks good. The third cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Gray County. Most range cattle continue in good shape. Some stocker movement into the area is beginning in anticipation of fall wheat grazing.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Irrigated crops are making good progress. Bollworms and army beet worms are increasing in irrigated cotton. Some sorghum is starting to turn. Harvesting of sorghum and corn for silage is active. Much of the dryland cotton is being plowed up due to drought. Ranges are general-

ly below average.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Some crops have improved due to recent rains, but for most it came too late. Both cotton and sorghum are in poor shape, with some sorghum being baled for hay. Ranges and pastures have improved a little from recent rains but forage is still short. Land preparation continues for fall wheat.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Crops are generally poor due to drought. Harvesting of sorghum is active and there is some hay baling although forage growth has been limited. Peanuts are in dire need of rain. The pecan crop is also suffering from dryness. Grazing and stock water are short.

**NORTHEAST:** Sorghum yields are down, and some soybeans are being baled for hay because they are too dry to set. Hay cuttings continue limited. Peach harvesting continues and the pecan crop looks fair. For-

age is short, so livestock mar-

keting continues heavy.

**FAR WEST:** Dryland crops continue in severe stress due to drought. Farmers are plowing up some dryland cotton to collect disaster payments. Irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Cantaloupe harvesting is about complete. Some alfalfa is producing a fourth cutting. Range conditions vary from poor to excellent, depending on rain.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton looks good to poor, while peanuts are making good growth. The Gillespie County peach harvest is ending. Forage has improved from rains but still is short. Land is being prepared for fall small grain.

**CENTRAL:** Sorghum harvest is complete, and corn is about 80 percent in. Cotton is being harvested in the Blacklands. Peanut prospects have improved due to recent rains in the Cross Timbers. Cattle mar-

keting has been heavy.

**EAST:** Hay production is down 50 percent and corn yields are off due to drought. Peanuts, pastures and ranges are suffering from drought. Some cotton is beginning to open. Pecans look fair. Livestock are losing weight due to lack of forage, so there is some supplemental feeding. Marketing continues heavy.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Corn, sorghum, cotton and rice harvests continue. The rice crop is good but yields of most others are down due to drought. Some soybeans are setting pods but most fields need rain. Grazing is short and livestock are getting supplemental feed.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Most grain crops are in and the cotton harvest is under way. Crop yields have been down due to drought. Milam County leaders have asked for federal disaster relief. Pecans are shedding due

to drought. Grazing is poor so there is some supplemental feeding.

**SOUTHWEST:** The corn harvest is showing good yields, with 90 bushels per acre reported in Dimmit County. Soybeans are doing well after recent rains, and some hay cutting has resumed. Goat shearing is nearly done in the Hill Country along with fence and road repairs following recent flooding.

**COASTAL BEND:** All grain crops are in along with 80 percent of the cotton. Harvesting of the early peanut crop is at the halfway point while the first rice cutting is 85 percent complete. Rain is needed for second hay cuttings and pastures and ranges.

**SOUTH:** Cotton harvest and stalk destruction are the major farm activities. Some hay is being harvested but rain is needed to boost grass. Land preparation continues for fall vegetables.

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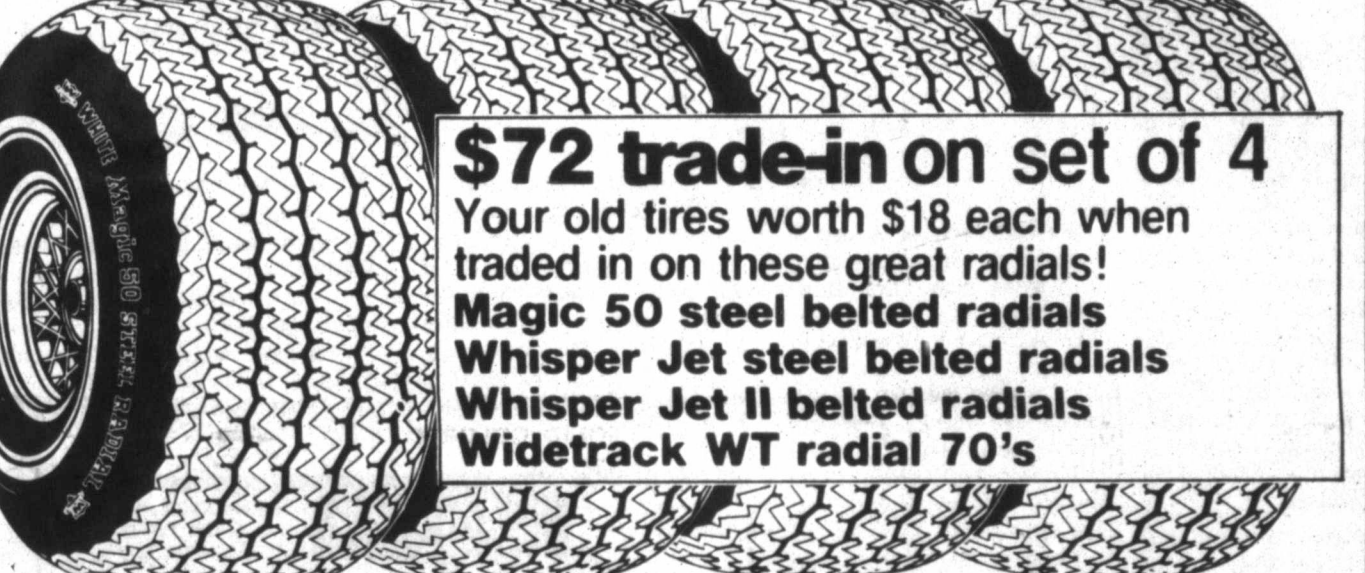
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# Entertainment

## Television preview

### HOME BOX OFFICE PRESENTS "WILL B. ABLE BAGGY PANTS AND CO. BURLESQUE"

STARRING ARTE JOHNSON  
If you think burlesque is shimmering, sequined showgirls and exotic ecstasies doing the bump and grind, you are in for a surprise. Beginning Sunday, August 27, Home Box Office, the national pay tv network, will deliver 90 minutes of "Will B. Able Baggy Pants and Co. Burlesque," starring Arte Johnson, into the living rooms of its more than one million subscribers. Of course, this special features stripteasers, but the focus of the show is that classic gerre of vaudeville hijinks called burlesque comedy.

Emmy-winner Arte Johnson and veteran stage, TV and film actor Will B. Able are the stars, or top bananas, of the show and lead the rest of the cast in new and classic comedy sketches and blackouts. Other members of the cast include comedians Graziella (Able's wife), Clarence Loos, Milton Frome, Jay Kirk, Wendy Clay and Buzz Halliday.

Aside from the half-a-dozen or so blackouts — brief colorful sight gags and verbal jokes (most familiar to viewers as the format and style of TV's Emmy-winning show "Laugh In") — "Baggy Pants" offers three full-length comedy sketches. The "Dr. Cure-All" sketch shows off the talents of Will B. Able and Clarence Loos as physical comedy actors. Jay Kirk appears as the doctor and Graziella as his voluptuous wife.

In "The Restaurant" sketch Arte Johnson and Milton Frome appear as buddies trying to get away with not paying for a fancy dinner date with Wendy Clay and Buzz Halliday.

The loniest sketch in the show, and probably in all burlesque, is "Crazy House." The entire cast plays a part in this bit about a sane man who enters a sanatorium for rest and gets not a smidgen of it. Arte Johnson plays three different roles — including an Indian with a nonsensical saying for every occasion who also hangs a rubber chicken from his neck.

Other highlights of "Baggy Pants" are the dazzling production numbers. The chorus line sparkles in costumes designed by Michael Kaplan as they hoof their way through five funny and lively numbers choreographed by Danny ("The Night They Raided Minsky's") Daniels. Among the song-and-dance productions are "Burlesque Is Here," "Coney Island," and "Here Comes the Showboat."

Punctuating the show are two elegant, and one exotic, strip-tease routines. Michelle Monet is in the tradition of Sally Rand. She brings ostrich plume fans halfway into her act and effectively uses them to "tease." Silki St. James appears in a black sequined gown and gloves and does a pretty and subtle strip a la Gypsy Rose Lee. Finally, Princess Tanyeka is hailed as "Queen of Voodoo. Daughter of Satan." While wearing a huge headdress and large flowing cape, she whirls, swallows and spews fire across the stage — a performance she's given world-wide.

"Will B. Able Baggy Pants and Co. Burlesque" starring Arte Johnson was produced by Michael Brandman Productions.

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## Sha Na Na

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jon Bauman, ex-Julliard man, degreed in music by Columbia U., can sing opera, play classical music and knows from such things as the Lydian mode and the 12-tone row.

What, then, is a long-haired cat like him doing singing "yip-yip-yip-mum-mum-mum-mum" in his role as Bowzer, the greasy-haired bass vocalist of the '50s rock group called Sha Na Na.

"Mainly having fun," he cheerfully replied. "I'm enjoying myself. I'm communicating something to everybody — I hope."

Sha Na Na, evolved in 1969 from a staid Columbia vocal group. The Kingsmen, this fall starts its second syndicated season on TV in a weekly show seen on 130 stations, include the five NBC owns.

Bauman, 30, a skinny, friendly guy, is the only classically trained member of this rock-of-Brooklyn tribe. He joined up in 1970 from a post as music director of a naked musical.

"Oh! Calcutta!" Didn't Sha Na Na's simple, repetitive sounds initially grate on his educated ears?

"Well, yes and no," said the Brooklyn-born singer, who with his wife, Mary, moved here last December from Brooklyn Heights. "To me, music is just a form of expression.

"And '50s rock 'n' roll to me is just as expressive, just in a different way, as anything else. Granted, it's not as musically complex, but socially, what it meant in its time was complex."

Bauman, son of a dentist, said he started in music at age 7, playing piano, first Hanon exercises, then classics, "but like any other kid I started listening to pop music early."

"I reached kind of an early crossroads where I liked both, and I'd be practicing my classical music and listening to the radio — with an earphone — at the same time."

But now, after all those years of formal studies, don't you feel strange to be all geared up and singing informal 1950s rock?

"Well, I've looked at my job mainly as a theatrical one from the very beginning," said Jon, also a trained actor who studied with Lee Strasberg, among others, in New York.

"Musically, sure, it's limited, though it's great music I love and grew up with. But I always did look at it from the very first as an acting job and acting problem, so I created Bowzer."

He said he still practices classical works off-duty, and "one thing I'd like to do would be to have Bowzer conduct a symphony for a young people's concert, to try to cross over that line."

"Others have done it, and I think it's a good thing. These musical tastes can co-exist in a person. One needn't preclude the other."

A major question: What with "Grease," "Happy Days," "American Graffiti" and other forays of the '50s heavily assailing the '70s, shouldn't Dick Clark be impeached?

## New show looks at female director

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two television executives, summoned by the iron-fisted head of Trans-American Broadcasting, rush to a post-midnight meeting at network headquarters.

As they go past the guards and through the locked doors, one asks, "Does it have to be like this?"

The other answers, "That's to keep the public out. With the kind of crap we put on the air, they'd tear us to pieces if they could get their hands on us."

It's not a sequel to "Network," Paddy Chayefsky's satire of television. It's a scene from the pilot movie of "W.E.B.," a new NBC series that takes an inside look at TV — and turns the tables on Chayefsky's savage portrayal of a woman network executive.

Here she is a heroine who saves a major show after the men have bungled it. The series stars Pamela Bellwood as Ellen Cunningham, and is attracting attention as television's first self-examination. Much of the attention is focused on the executive producer, Lin Bolen.

Ms. Bolen has been a center of attention since she won the national baton twirling championship at 14. At 31 she was NBC's youngest vice president and in three years jerked the network's daytime game shows and soap operas from last place to No. 1 in the ratings.

What turned her into a celebrity, however, was "Network." She is reputed to have been the inspiration for Diana Christenson, the role that won an Academy Award for Faye Dunaway. Diana was a hard-charging network executive who would do anything for ratings — even condone assassination.

Ms. Bolen, a petite woman who wears her light brown hair

short and at 37 still retains her cheerleader figure and looks, says she movie character "had certain superficial qualities I have ...

"She was one-dimensional, which was intended," she says. "She was a parody of a woman in television."

Ms. Bolen admits she stops at nothing to get a job done, has been known to jump on chairs when excited and was once referred to by a male colleague as "that loud-mouthed broad."

Ellen Cunningham of "W.E.B.," which Ms. Bolen says was clearly modeled after herself, is "ambitious but multi-dimensional. She has many qualities people can relate to."

In "W.E.B." — the title comes from the show business trade papers' slangy designation of networks as "webs" — Ms. Bolen may find that she has the last laugh. Ellen Cunningham is a friendly porpoise swimming in a sea of barracuda.

Ms. Bolen says, "Basically, this is a series about the relationships of people in a different environment. People aren't that different, no matter where they are. We'll take a hard look at the prices people pay in their lives for success."

The stories, she says, "will come out of the personal experiences and relationships I've had, but they have mass ap-

peal. They are the conflicts everyone has."

The heroine, like Miss Bolen, came from the Midwest, loves television and brings a small town point of view to every situation.

As to her ambition, she says, "Part of what's missing in business is that we don't allow women to be ambitious. That's just one facet of a multi-dimensional person. For Ellen Cunningham to want to be successful is okay. For her to want to have a personal life that is meaningful is okay. But to many those two are difficult. People will perceive her as tough."

"That's another reason I'm doing the series," she says. "You see I feel that what television has not done for women is allow them to be multi-dimensional, to pursue many goals. More and more we see women in industry and the home. Here is a role model. We show you the price you have to pay. You have to do a lot of juggling, but it's okay."

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## Top 10

By The Associated Press  
The following are the top singles and albums as listed in Billboard magazine.

- TOP SINGLES**
- "Grease" Frankie Valli (RSO)
  - "Three Times A Lady" Commodores (Motown)
  - "Boogie Oogie Oogie" A Taste Of Honey (Capitol)
  - "Hot Blooded" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  - "Hopefully Devoted To You" Olivia Newton-John (RSO)
  - "Miss You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  - "Kiss You All Over" Exile (Warner Curb)
  - "An Everlasting Love" Andy Gibb (RSO)
  - "Magnet And Steel" Walter Egan (Columbia)
  - "Shame" Evelyn "Champagne" King (RCA)

- TOP LPs**
- "Grease Soundtrack" (RSO)
  - "Some Girls" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  - "Natural High" Commodores (Motown)
  - "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  - "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Soundtrack" (RSO)
  - "Worlds Away" Pablo Cruise (A&M)
  - "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  - "But Seriously, Folks" Joe Walsh (Asylum)
  - "Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack" (RSO)
  - "Don't Look Back" Boston (Epic)

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5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW	5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets	No. of tickets	No. of tickets	No. of tickets	No. of tickets
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8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW	8:30 P.M. SHOW
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8:00	B. C.
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10:30	D. J.
11:30	P. S. P.
12:00	R. S.



22 Sunday, August 27, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

pocket operation and the young lovers who became involved with the thieves. 1973

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Track of the Vampires' Succession of beautiful girls mysteriously disappear, shocking the city of Venice. William Campbell, Marisa Mathes, Linda Saunders. 1966

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 17):

MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' A Quaker girl saves man who is hunted by a gunslinger. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Irene Rich. 1947

2:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Golden Breed' Top 26 surfers in the world do what is most exciting to them; riding 35 foot giant waves, racing motorcycles, skydiving, etc. 1969

MONDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Rosanna McCoy' When pretty McCoy lass falls in love with handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey. \*\* 1949.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL: TBA At press time, the teams and location have not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS is George's old navy buddy a man or a woman? (R)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H Charles annoys Hawkeye and B.J. with his habit of topping their every story. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Flying High' Three girls succeed in qualifying for airline stewardess training, complete the course and get a taste of the rigors and fun of

the real thing. Kathryn Witt, Pat Klous, Connie Sellecca. 1978

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' Part 1 The decadence, dazzle and power play of the Cannes Film Festival are captured in this movie based on Irwin Shaw's best seller. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Imperial Venus' Story of Pauline Bonaparte's life and loves. Her faithfulness and loyalty to her brother, the Emperor, manifested itself in the dark days of his declining fortunes when she offered him all her jewels and money and voluntarily joined him in exile. Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin, Micheline Presle. 1963.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): U.S. PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP The singles and doubles finals are presented live from the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. (Approx. 4 hrs.)

phers Lee, Alistair Williamson. 1969

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CHICAGO AT ATLANTA The Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MEMORIES OF ELVIS Ann-Margret hosts this tribute to the legendary singer. (R) (3 hrs.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Fonzie recalls his life as a gang leader. (R)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The girls get to meet their hero, Fabian. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy tries to pull

Jack from the clutches of an old flame. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Amazing Howard Hughes' Part 1 This drama follows Hughes from his takeover of the Hughes Tool Co., when he was 18, to the start of his famous record-breaking world flight in 1938. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders, James Hampton. 1977

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Returning to the scene of the chief's UFO sighting causes lots of trouble for Baker. (R)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): KEITH JARRETT VERMONT SOLO Jazz pianist Keith Jarrett is featured in a solo performance given in August, 1977. (90 min.)

WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Hot Rods to Hell' A family is threatened by a group of juvenile delinquents when they move to their new life as desert motel operators. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Mimsy Farmer. 1967

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CHICAGO AT ATLANTA The Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Day of the Dolphin' The story of a research scientist involved in a project of teaching dolphins to speak. The project is jeopardized by conspirators who plan to use his mammals in a plot to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the U.S. George C. Scott, Trish Van

WAY'S CLIMB Three climbers meet an awesome challenge on the face of one of the most formidable peaks in Yosemite.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE JOFFREY BALLET LIVE FROM ARTPARK The Joffrey Ballet is accompanied by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a varied program of dance. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper and Crowley believe there is an inside connection in a \$500,000 securities heist. Guest

starring Craig Stevens and Jacqueline Scott. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARKY AND HUTCH Hutch is accused of the murder of his ex-wife. Guest starring Veronica Hamel and Floyd Levine. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Modesty Blaise' Modesty Blaise and her sidekick are hired by British Secret Service to insure the safe delivery of priceless gems. Dick Borgard, Terence Stamp, Monica Vitti. 1966

THURSDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Fathom' A woman parachute jumper is hired to recover a piece of equipment used for triggering a bomb, lost in the Mediterranean. Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch, Ronald Fraser. 1967

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS A wacky hospital volunteer makes life uncomfortable for Officer Jon Baker. Guest starring Phyllis Diller. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER A former Sweatshops classmate becomes a go-go dancer. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS After a year in New York City, John-Boy returns home for a visit. (R) (2 hrs.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): CALLOWAY'S CLIMB Three climbers meet an awesome challenge on the face of one of the most formidable peaks in Yosemite.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S

HAPPENING Dee's first date gets complicated. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry' Det. Lt. Harry Callahan is an unorthodox cop who will do anything to solve a case. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, John Milius. 1972 (NOTE: Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Wojko's legendary love life suffers because of his work. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Great Man's Whiskers' Abraham Lincoln takes time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who likes his whiskers. Dean Jones, Cindy Lillacher, Ann Southern. 1971

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SOAP A special presentation of the best of this comedy series. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUTHIE A unique view of South Boston during the first few days of school in Fall, 1977, filmed by Irish television crews. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Eye of the Cat' A young man plots to usurp an eccentric dowager's fortune by playing upon an innocent go-between's fear of cats. Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt, Eleanor Parker. 1969

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT PITTSBURGH The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Pappy and an Army major are assigned to lead a mission against the top Japanese commander. Guest starring Sean Garrison. (R) (90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC'S FALL PREVIEW Christie and Jimmy McNichol present a preview of ABC's new fall line up of children's shows. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN A former NATO officer turns his powers of hypnosis to a campaign of sabotage against the U.S. Air Force. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Columbo: The Conspirators' An Irish poet tries to sidetrack Lieutenant Columbo, who races against time to nail him for homicide and arms-smuggling. Peter Falk, Clive Revill, Jeanette Nolan. 1978

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): CBS REPORTS: SOUTH AFRICA

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Escape from Fort Bravo' A Confederate sympathizer rescues his fiancée and other Southern prisoners from a Union fort. William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe. 1953

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): 1978 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP The top 12 drum and bugle corps finalists from the U.S. and Canada compete for the title of champion, broadcast live from Denver's Mile High Stadium. (4 hrs.)

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Horizontal Lieutenant' A bungling young lieutenant is ordered to lead the Japanese outlaw who has been raiding Army supplies on an obscure island in the Pacific. Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Jack Carter. 1962

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: PITTSBURGH AT PITTSBURGH The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT PITTSBURGH The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:45P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAMBLETIONIAN This harness racing classic for 3-year-old trotters will be broadcast from the State Fair Grounds in DuQuoin, Ill.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN While trying to protect a Middle East king from assassins, Jaime's cover is blown. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THE LOVE BOAT Starring Janis Paige, Monte Hall, Leslie Nielsen, and Lynda Day George. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NEWHART Dr. Hartley encourages one of his patients to become a dramatist. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): WORLD: YOUNG, BRITISH AND BLACK A documentary exploring the history of blacks in Britain. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — MOVIE: 'PLANT FAMILY' An ex-faxi driver marries one of her best ex-customers and settles into a run-down house. Starring Joyce Van Patten and Norman Alden.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Gable and Lombard' Two of Hollywood's top stars of the '30's fight the powerful studio bosses' attempts to control their private lives. James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh, Red Buttons. 1976

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL: ALABAMA AT NEBRASKA The Crimson Tide of Alabama meets the Cornhuskers of Nebraska at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean' Roy Bean's life for a span of thirty-odd years is recorded with all the excitement of the era. Paul Newman, Victoria Principal, Anthony Perkins, Tab Hunter, John Huston, Roddy McDowell, Stacy Keach, Jacqueline Bisset, Ava Gardner. 1972

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Hitler's Children' Two young people are caught up in the relentless gears of the Nazi machine. Kent Smith, Tim Holt, Bonita Granville. 1943

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Monday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Tuesday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Wednesday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Thursday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Friday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Saturday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Sunday.

Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Monday.

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Table with columns for TV channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and program listings for Saturday.

TV Dialogue SEEING STARS - I read that ABC is working on a new movie called 'Galactica.' Can you tell me something about it, when it will be on TV, etc. - Ron Collucci, Kelso, Wash. Blast-off date is Sept. 17 for 'Battlestar Galactica,' when the new series will premiere with a three-hour movie that will supposedly rival 'Star Wars' for special effects (they're using the same whiz, John Dykstra). Lorne Greene plays the commander of the set-adrift society, the last survivors of their planet, as they search for a new life - on Earth. Richard Hatch is Greene's son and a fighter pilot, and Dirk Benedict is a younger pilot. The show will regularly air Sundays from 8-9 (EDT). PUPPY LOVE - My little girl is just crazy about Benjie the cute little dog in the movies. Could you tell me where to write to the people who handle him in order to obtain a photo or something? - Mrs. Renata Oscarson, Albany, N.Y. You can write for paw prints and pawtographs to Joe Camp, who produces the movies. The address is Mulberry Square Productions, 10300 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, Tex. 75231. FOSTER KIDS - Doesn't Jodie Foster have a brother who used to do television? I can't remember his name or the series, but I see his face and he is a ringer for her. - Tessie Brooks, Palo Alto, Calif. Yes indeed, Buddy Foster was working when Jodie was still a toddler. He was a regular on the 'Mayberry R.F.D.' series of some years back, with Ken Berry. RAIN STORM - Please give me some information concerning the song 'Singin' in the Rain.' What is the title of the film in which it was introduced, and who was the star? - The Argument Center of Seashore Manor, Biloxi, Miss. Hope this ends the bickering at the Center. A scuffle through my book shelves reveals that the song was first introduced in the movie 'Hollywood Review of 1929,' by Cliff Edwards. Of course, the version we've all come to recall whenever caught in a thunderstorm is Gene Kelly in 1952's 'Singin' in the Rain.' GOOD NABORS - Jim Nabors has always been my favorite; always seems so kind and just common like. Could you tell me where he is living, and where I might write to him? - Mrs. Louis Hurtya, Ravenna, Neb. Through it all, Jim is still the down home boy from Sylacauga, Ala. He maintains several homes across the country, but you can probably reach him through Jay Bernstein Public Relations, 9110 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA. 90069. SOULFUL - I would like to know if David Soul has a girlfriend or if he's married? - Susie Robinson, West Monroe, La. Soul's love life has had its definite ups and downs. He's been married and divorced twice, and has two sons, one from each marriage. For the past few years his steady companion has been actress Lynne Marta. TRUE TESTIMONY - Could you please tell me when 'Testimony of Two Men' will be on TV? None of the people I have written to have answered. Please help. - Janell Leadbetter, Luverne, N.D. I have an answer for you, but you probably won't like it. 'Testimony' will already aired - twice. The series was not a network project, but part of Operation Prime Time and sold to local stations. Perhaps it was never picked up in your area. Check with the stations in your neck of the woods and see if they've run it, and if so, if they plan to repeat it in the future.

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# Somewhere beyond land's end he is out there

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of people just wouldn't believe it at first. A monstrous white shark surfacing off Long Island, neatly coincidental with Jaws II? But sometimes nature imitates art. A sea beast intruded on the lives of men and human nature took over from there. A reporter chronicles a strange saga with reverberations of primeval themes of the deep.

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Somewhere beyond land's end, he is out there, a silent, mammoth, white-bellied evil incarnate, a mouthful of dagger teeth two inches long, a jaw big enough to swallow a sea lion or a man whole, without crunch. Somewhere, he is out there, swimming, hunting, grinning.  
Grinning? Great white sharks, it is said, frequently look as if they're grinning. This one has special reason.  
On June 23 last, he entered the world of man for 13 hours and 20 minutes. He led the 7 o'clock news, ahead of Jimmy Carter. He starred in a sea spectacular that somehow combined great struggle, menace and mystery in a Marx Brothers version of Moby Dick. Then he was gone.  
Going, he has left a remarkable wake still churning, a "whale of an argument, a blur between fact and fiction, a souring of old friendships, a surfacing of human rivalry and

looking at a fish about 30 feet long and well over 5,000 pounds.

Jimmy nails the monster with a harpoon. The shark takes off for the open sea, just under the surface, dragging 24 feet of steel cable, 300 feet of three-quarter inch nylon line and, skipping madly over the water, two large kegs. The fish sounds and the kegs disappear. The fish surfaces the first of three times. The Sweetmans get the line cleated at the stern. The fish pulls the 40-foot, 17 1/2 on boat stern, creating maximum water resistance, pulls it at two knots, sometimes faster.

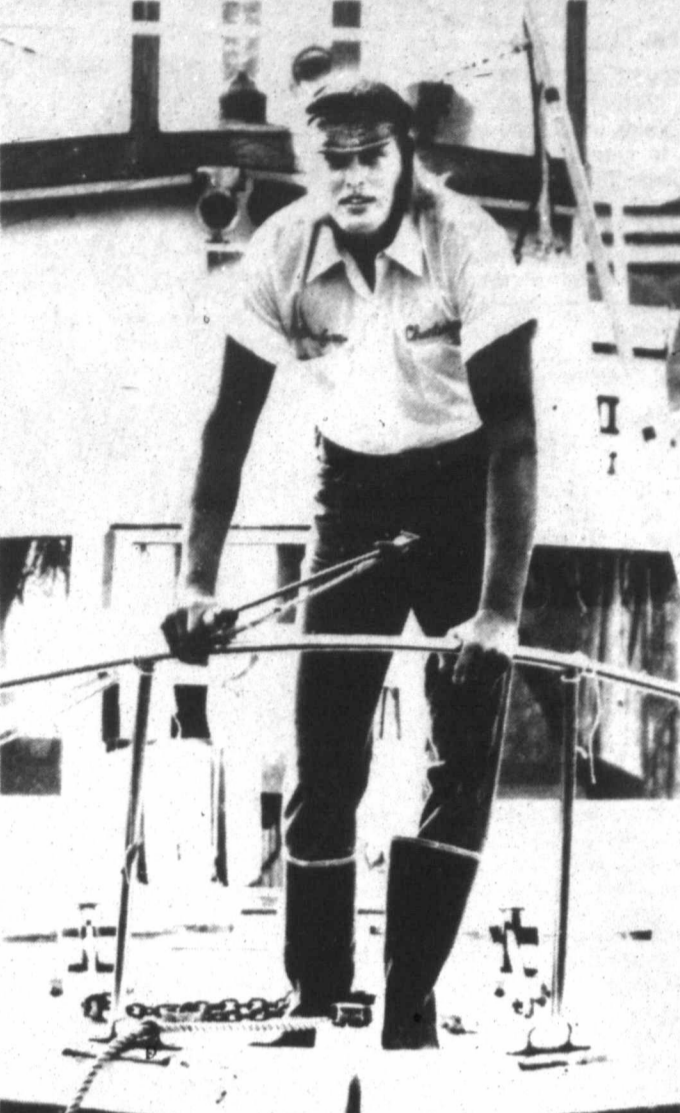
John Sweetman radios for help from his friend, Paul Sundberg, out with another charter on the Montauk. The Montauk now closes in on Sweetman's shark in the hope of getting another harpoon into him. Up on the bow, Mike Albronda, the mate, spots the fish ahead and five feet below the surface and what he sees causes him to yell. "Oh my God, oh, my God, oh, my God." Sundberg gets a good look. He agrees with Sweetman's estimate of size and calculates that across the middle this beast measures seven or eight feet in diameter.  
By now, the media and the curious are out to sea in frenzied force with helicopters, planes, boats, the choppers vie for camera position. One lowers to 12 feet, blowing off Albronda's cap.

The noise and the motion cause the great white to sound every time Albronda is ready to throw. Finally, in the gathering darkness of the 14th hour of pursuit, the huge fish dives for the last time, the nylon line parts, the Ebb Tide slows its backward movement and Sundberg has a familiar feeling. "Your heart goes out, your knees go weak, you feel like hell; there he goes again."  
For a moment dead silence engulfs the Ebb Tide. Then, John Sweetman says, quietly, "well, the fish won." He heads for home.  
Home was not the same. It had suddenly become a strange new world, a whirlpool of instant celebrity, TV interviews, endless phone calls from reporters across the country and as far away as Hong Kong, Mexico and Australia. A world of people Sweetman and Sundberg didn't know choosing up sides and, worst of all, of people they did know now doubting their word.

The east Hampton Star came out four-square on the side of the shark.  
"The spectacle of Montauk's would-be Captain Ahab... egged on by the press, left us disgusted," the weekly said in a lead editorial that took precedence over its concerns about nuclear disarmament in the world and zoning in Sag Harbor. "We were delighted that the 'great white shark' — if there was such a shark — got away."

Here, at the eastern end of Long Island, which begins somewhat strikingly in Brooklyn and ends in a majestic panoply of long white beaches and dramatic dunes, Nick Monte owns and worries about Gurney's Inn, the biggest resort hotel in the area. Nick was steaming, not unlike the fictional business men of "Jaws."  
"We have one of the most fantastic beaches in the world," he said, "and when some phony balcony tries to foist a promotion hoax at the expense of my business, I get irritated." He threatened a multi-million-dollar suit against the perpetrators.  
To all comers, he came up with statistics, charts and learned quotations from a voluminous shark file, adding up to the generally accepted fact that the chances of a shark attacking a man are one billion to one in eastern American waters and that the last fatal attack off Long Island occurred 58 years ago in Freeport, 90 miles to the east. The Chamber of Commerce of Freeport was not grateful.  
Two days after Nick Monte sought to reassure the world about sharks, he was obliged to clear swimmers off his beach because a fin was sighted nearby. Four weeks later, he withdrew his threats of a lawsuit — "it was the anger of the moment" — but still insisted the whole thing was a hoax, being "too coincidental with the re-

lease of Jaws II." As far as can be determined, business was not harmed in Montauk. Charter boat captains reported a marked increase in shark fishing. Slater's Drug Store sold more of its woven nylon "shark repellent" bracelets.  
In New York, Universal Pictures was besieged with calls from suspicious reporters on the trail of a wet Watergate. The studio denied any complicity, pointing out it would have required a miracle of engineering, careful rehearsal of a cast of dozens, and the tightest security.  
In Montauk, many knowing people came to the defense of Sweetman and Sundberg, Jack Casey, a marine biologist who has known them for years, said he did not doubt their story. Other charter captains and their customers who arrived on the scene to watch from varying vantage points agreed it was no hoax.  
A glacial wall now separates Sweetman and Frank Mundus, two friends and fellow charter captains who have shared the same dock, bow to stern, for years. Mundus became one of the most celebrated shark fishermen in the world in 1964 by catching a great white he said weighed 4,500 pounds and measured 17 1/2 feet in length. More recently, he was Peter Benchley's model for the shark-obsessed character in the first "Jaws."



Shark

A monstrous white shark began surfacing off Long Island and fishermen launched a major search for it.

## Public servant's private battles

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA) - Josette Mondanaro, M.D., knew when she went into public life that she would be exposed. Josette Mondanaro is a lesbian.  
She doesn't flaunt her sexual preference. But she doesn't try to hide it either. Because of it, Mondanaro has been, and is, a political issue in the state of California.  
In the state government, she is the only self-avowed gay person.  
"It's hard to believe," she says wryly, "especially in California."  
Her appointment as director of the California Department of Health's drug abuse division led directly to the most embarrassing furor in the three-year administration of Gov. Jerry Brown.  
He hired her in the summer of 1976, fired her little

more than a year later and then was forced by legal decree to re-hire her.

This July, of her own volition, she left the drug abuse post, but remained in state government, with a lower profile, as a consultant for maternal and child care services in the Department of Health.  
"That's really my background — pediatrics — and it's an exciting opportunity for me to continue my work," she says.  
Mondanaro is forceful. She is also a very competent physician with impressive credentials. And that's why she became a cause celebre in the first place.  
Mondanaro, who is 32, attractive, with dark, wavy hair and an olive complexion, is a recognized authority in the field of drug abuse. She has lectured on the sub-

ject nationally and as far away as Japan.  
A consultant in training programs for drug-addicted pregnant women, she was working in a methadone program in Marin County when she was asked to come into the state government. That was in March 1976.  
"A couple of days later," she recalls, "there was a hitch. A guy in the office of drug abuse who knew I was gay called up Mario Obledo (Health and Welfare Secretary) and told him. Obledo thought it would hurt Jerry Brown's bid for the presidency — he was doing that write-in campaign and running in the primaries."  
She didn't actually go on the job until the primaries were over.  
Mondanaro, who criticized Obledo's hiring practices, is aggressive and outspoken.

In her files was a blunt, sometimes profane letter she had written on state stationery, blasting a magazine article that suggested the use of children in pornography might not be permanently harmful. The letter was marked, "personal, privileged and confidential."  
The man who reported her gay background confided to a clerk, "I'm on Josette's list." The clerk replied, "You're not the only one. You should see the letter she wrote."  
It was yanked from the file case and sent to Obledo, who passed it on to the governor, who was thinking about his eventual 1978 re-election bid.  
"For Brown's own good," claims Mondanaro, "he saw that my lesbianism would be an issue. A deal was offered me to remove me from off-

ice until after November and then bring me back. The man (Brown) was not upset about the words in the letter. But it was sloppy of me. It never dawned on me it would become public. It was stupid."  
On Oct. 6, 1977, the last day of a one-year probationary employment period, Brown fired her for "intemperate language" under official state letterheads.  
"Ridiculous," fumed Assemblyman Art Agnos, the Democratic party whip. "It was a private letter, and the governor never even had to bring it up."  
"Here's a man who cultivated an image over three years as being a non-political politician, but this shows he's as political as the rest of them."  
"It is a vivid and visible example," wrote C.K.

McClatchy, the editor of the influential Sacramento Bee. "of Brown, the supposed non-politician, playing hardball politics, and not doing it particularly well."  
Mondanaro was determined to fight for reinstatement through a public hearing. She comes from a middle class Italian family on Long Island in New York, where her father is a butcher. Back in 1971, she already had resolved with her parents the matter of her sexual preference.  
"I remember saying to my mother," she relates, "What are you going to say when the neighbors and the people you work with find out?"  
"I don't care what they say," she answered. And my father wrote a letter to Brown: "Who are you, the governor, to judge?"

## Seeman's 'Gold' finally strikes

NEW YORK (NEA) - When a 91-year-old author gets his first novel published, 40 years after he had written it, the very first thing that needs to be said is: Good for him!  
Do not construe this as mere condescension, a patronizing pat on the back for an old gaffer who managed to outlive most of the publishers who had turned him down. "American Gold" (Dial Press, New York, \$8.95) is a sinewy story, lusty in its imagery, vigorous in its characters and honest in its depiction of 60 years of growth in a tobacco town.  
The author, Ernest Seeman, writes with passion, either gleeful or indignant. Perhaps "writes" should be changed to "wrote;" for the past year he has been hospitalized, and new books from him seem unlikely. Even so, "writes" is the word that comes to mind. While set in the past, the book sustains the immediacy of freshly-observed events.  
Three stories are entwined around "American Gold" — the plot fabric of the novel itself, the life of Ernest Seeman, and those areas where the fiction and the fact come together. First, Seeman: The year was 1887, the place, Durham, N.C. Ernest was born, apparently with a raply observant eye practically from infancy. He finished only seven grades of school (observing many years later that "it was too damn slow for me") and started work in his father's print shop, the only one in Durham at the time. As a man he became president of the company.  
The lad in the print shop never stopped learning, meeting interesting people or exposing himself to new and challenging ideas. History, literature, nature, politics, social change, travel, aviation (at 14 he rode in an airplane with inventor Samuel Langley), photography, music and humor (he sold ideas to a comic strip syndicate) kept his cerebral pot boiling. He somehow got to know everybody worth knowing — the naturalist John Burroughs, the nature painter Ernest Thompson Seton, Duke student and novelist-to-be Thomas Wolfe, Thomas Edison, John Dewey, Margaret Mead.  
For 16 years, starting in 1924, he ran the Duke University press, but was asked to leave because of his "radical" ideas and for speaking out on unfair labor practices in the area. Afterwards he edited and wrote for magazines, and began to do fiction.  
Following a divorce, he married again; he and Elizabeth lived briefly in Chicago, then moved to Tumbling Creek, Tenn., where she, now 73, still lives. There he earned a meager living, he by farming and she by illustrating greeting cards. He did get one book, non-fiction, published locally: "Tumbling Creek: Its Past and Its People."  
"American Gold" is set in Warham, N.C., which of course is Durham, N.C., and begins in 1865 with the peddling of the area's characteristically golden tobacco leaf to Rebs and Yanks

starting home after the War Between the States. Central theme of its chronology is the growth of tobacco trade from a cottage industry (shack industry would be more like it) to one of the world's biggest businesses. This is articulated in the change of dirt farmers to viciously self-serving millionaires, the brutal exploitation of the poor, and the moral degeneration of Warham while it increases in population and in the wealth of its industrial leaders.  
Its opening chapter is exquisitely lyrical. It is 1887 and 8-year-old Anna Fulaski, in red tights, clutching her rag doll, and seated on a trapeze below a hot-air balloon, is soaring a mile above the gaping farmers and townspeople who have gathered for the circus in tiny Warham. Her view of the area establishes the locale and mood for the story which is to come. Seeman notes at the close of that first chapter:  
"And though it was never said, written, or trumpeted, this child Anna was the very first human since the human race began to have had an aerial view of Mink County — the very first child of Adam's breed to set eyes upon this place from the upside, though countless pterodactyls, pelicans, hummingbirds, robins and passenger pigeons had flown over it."  
Anna recedes but does not disappear from the story. As a young woman, she is involved in a briefly joyous and eventually elegiac love affair with a young man of Warham who (you guessed it) worked in his father's print shop and has taken over the business.  
But most of "American Gold" is about exploitation, greed, conniving, cruelty, preening pride and an assortment of other sins endemic in such a situation. So it is not surprising that in the late 1930s and early 1940s, when Seeman was trying to sell his manuscript, publishers would be uneasy about printing an account, even if purportedly fiction, which struck so close to home with the big tobacco interests, and some of America's wealthiest families, in and around Durham. Other than the change of place and character names, Seeman isn't the least bit subtle.  
There is an element of weakness toward the end, when Seeman's righteous indignation and caustic comment override the more objective style of story-telling which so greatly enhances the believability of the rest of the novel. Characters become caricatures, and the tidy form of the novel disappears into diatribe.  
"American Gold" is not the great American novel its publisher claims it to be. But it is strong, honest, compelling, abundant and richly flavored.  
Great or not, "American Gold" is a solidly American novel, not only in its content but in its gutsy exuberance, its flavor of speech, its avoidance of subterfuge and of slick literary devices. As people read it, I hope that Ernest Seeman, in his hospital room, will hear the cheers.

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## Commission recommends eliminating rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The staff of the Railroad Commission has recommended eliminating a 1941 "bonus" rule that has been hailed as the backbone of the East Texas oil field, one of the richest in the nation.  
The field was discovered in 1930 and underlies Gregg, Smith, Upshur and Rusk counties. It has yielded an estimated 4.5 billion barrels of oil and is thought to have 1.25 billion barrels still in the ground.  
The staff apparently is convinced the rule — designed to fight saltwater pollution — has

become an "anti-conservation" measure.  
The "bonus allowable rule" gives East Texas operators permission to produce an extra barrel of oil for each 115 barrels of salt water — a by-product of production — that are injected back into the ground.  
It was adopted to give operators an incentive to dispose of the brine without polluting waterways.  
K.P. Murphy, a Kilgore well servicer, insists elimination of the rule "would be economic suicide for Kilgore."  
The proposal to rescind the "bonus allowable rule" is the most controversial of four recommendations that resulted

from a three-week review of the East Texas field.  
Three hearing examiners also recommended that the commission:  
— Maintain the field allowable at 86 percent of market demand.  
— Keep the field intact rather than splitting it into two fields.  
— Deny an application to reduce the water-oil ratio from 15-1 to 10-1. This means that up to 15 barrels of water can be produced per barrel of oil without penalty. The staff also recommended more flexibility in transferring allowables from some wells.  
Letters and petitions to the commission, most of them from

Gregg County, have focused criticism on the "bonus" recommendation.  
"With inflation and tax increases, our community as well as the entire state of Texas need all the help we can get. Please!" said manager Jess Turner of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce.  
Eliminating the rule would cut East Texas oil production by nearly 6,000 barrels a day. Gregg County commissioners say lower production would jeopardize tax bases for cities and school districts.  
The examiners feel they are prohibited by law from discussing their recommendations, but it is significant that the

commission called the hearing on the bonus rule. The proposals to increase the field allowable and split the field were made by oil companies.  
A probable reason for this is that even though the 15-1 water-oil ratio was set in 1975, water production is still increasing and oil production is decreasing.  
ILL FROM ALE?  
LONDON (AP) — A young woman who complained to her doctor of a pain in her chest was told the trouble was muscular. He traced it to the increase in muscular activity of the shoulder due to her job as a barmaid.

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## Gasoline supplies adequate till 1980

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil refiners are confident motor gasoline supplies will be adequate through 1980 but say several areas of concern could undermine such thinking.  
Such concerns include price controls, environmental restraints, and the octane requirements of new automobiles.  
After assembling preliminary data indicating a possible shortfall of 400,000 barrels of gasoline a day in 1980, Department of Energy officials discussed the situation with representatives of 16 of the nation's largest producers of motor gasoline.  
Urvan R. Sternfels, general counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, summarized the proceedings in a report to members of the

trade group that includes practically all the nation's oil refiners.  
"Without exception, refiner representatives asserted that 1980 supplies of motor gasoline for each grade — leaded and unleaded — would satisfy demand," Sternfels said.  
"Almost without exception, the companies expressed one or more concerns with government activities that might alter their predictions of supply adequacy."  
The DOE has been considering gasoline price controls since while Sternfels said intervening events have precluded its accomplishment.  
He said the refiners were asked why decontrol would stimulate investments to increase capacity when prices were being suppressed by competition.

It was pointed out by refiners that only incremental improvements that required comparatively little capital such as debottlenecking have been undertaken under price controls that precluded recovery of return on investment," he said.  
"One representative stated the industry 'lived in the hope we will have decontrol and will eventually be able to raise prices."  
Sternfels said the refiners were told by representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency the lead phasedown deadline of Oct. 1, 1979, for the termination of all waivers and the reduction to 0.5 grams per gallon average lead content would remain.  
"This assertion was made in the face of suggestions any potential shortage could be averted by EPA altering the phase-

down program . . ." he said.  
"Clearly, EPA has its feet 'dug in' on the lead program and only clear evidence of a shortage of gasoline has any potential for altering their current program. Even then it would probably take pressure from either Congress or the White House."  
Sternfels said concern about adequacy of supply in 1980 was the principal reason for the conference.  
"Many of the participants noted that although supplies would be adequate, albeit 'snug,' if levels of octane required by new automobiles increase, the situation could tighten," he said.

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**Medical treatment class to begin**  
An Emergency Medical Technician class will be held in Pampa beginning September 4 and will last for approximately three months.  
Skills that are taught during the course include bandaging and splinting, airway obstruction, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, control of bleeding and vital signs.  
The class will consist of over 100 hours classroom instruction and 40 hours work in the hospital emergency room.  
The course will cost \$20 and is open to anyone over 18 years of age. It is recommended for mothers with children at home and industrial workers.  
For more information call Peggy Kirchoff at 665-1291.

# Monthly compensation from Germany... Nazi victim finds check no comfort

By Tom Tiede

CLEVELAND (NEA) - Jack Beigelman does not need Nazis marching in Chicago to remind him of the sad past. The postman does it every month when he delivers a \$160 check, by way of the German Federal Republic; it is indemnification money, given to still suffering survivors of World War II's concentration camps.

In Beigelman's case, the money is granted for a permanent mental disability. When he was a child the Germans killed 37 of the 40 members of his extended family. Now 48, and the owner of a suburban delicatessen here, Beigelman still has nightmares. "I doubt," he says, "that I can ever expect to be normal again." Beigelman's impairment is limited. His doctor believes he is about 10 percent disabled. But that is quite enough, he says. Three decades after the holocaust he remains irritable, high strung, often depressed. And then there are the nightmares: "You wake up and for a long moment it's like it never ended."

Beigelman is not alone in this misery. Twenty-five years after the GFR agreed to compensate prison camp survivors (1953), an estimated 270,000 Jews are receiving some kind of monthly aid. Most of the recipients live in Israel or West Germany. At least 50,000 reside in the United States. The payments are for life.

Individually, the payments are not that much. Only a few survivors receive large checks. But usually, says a German official, "they are in no shape to enjoy the money." Many survivors get only \$25-50 a month. Beigelman's \$160 has been increased by inflation from an original \$110, and it is higher than average.

In total, however, the compensation constitutes a staggering sum. The West German Embassy in Washington believes at least \$40 billion has been spent on a variety of relief, resettlement, rehabilitation and re-education activity. At present, Germany is said to be



**JACK BEIGELMAN** receives \$160 per month from the German Federal Republic. He accepts it as compensation for the injuries he carries from his incarceration in Auschwitz. But he says he'd give it all back for the return of his mother and father.

mailing out more than \$1 billion a year in checks. Whatever the amount of restitution, recipients including Beigelman believe it is inadequate for its cause. No one who gets the money is happy he is eligible. In fact, says Beigelman, some who are eligible have refused to take indemnification; they call it blood money and want nothing from the Germans.

Beigelman understands the latter sentiment. He says he has wrestled also with the controversy over the reparations checks. He accepts the money as compensation for his own injuries, certainly not as payment for his murdered family. "I'd give it all back," he says, unnecessarily, "for the return of my mother or father."

His parents were killed, along with his baby brother, midway in the war. The Beigelmans had been residents of Lodz, Poland, when Germany invaded, and the family was sent first to a ghetto in the city, where it remained until 1943. "Then," Beigelman says, "they put us on boxcars and sent us to Auschwitz."

For this Jack Beigelman now gets \$160 a month. And he says it wasn't easy getting that. In the last 25 years Nazi victims have submitted more than 4.2 million indemnification claims to the GFR, and none have been routinely granted. Beigelman had to hire an attorney to guide his application through the scrutiny. Beigelman thinks many people who deserve payments are not getting them. West Germany's application deadline is long past (1965), but only a fraction of Jewish survivors are receiving compensation. Beigelman has a sister-in-law, for one, whom he says has needed psychiatric help since war's end, but her claim has been denied.

Many survivors feel the United States should pressure the GFR to reopen the claims procedure. But most doubt it will happen. There is a possibility America can yet get East Germany to assume a compensation responsibility (this was a condition of the U.S. recognition of that nation in 1974), yet even that hope is slim.

For the few, though, restitution will continue. The GFR says the indemnification payments will go on through the life of the last recipient survivor. Officials estimate that may be 40 years and \$70 billion from now. It's a long time, a lot of money, and many monthly

The Germans separated the family at the concentration camp. The 11-year-old Beigelman and his parents were found to be capable of working, but the baby brother was not. When the infant was snatched away, the mother protested, and insisted she be taken also; Beigelman says both were put in a gas chamber.

The father and son were condemned to a slower torture: forced labor on minuscule rations, if any at all. They dug ditches and sewers, normally through the daylight hours. Brutality and death were commonplace. When prisoners were moved to other camps, often over ice, Beigelman says as many as half would not make it.

Eventually, the unspeakable conditions became too much for the father. One day he could not rise to work, and the boy left without him. When Beigelman returned, he found his father bloodied and unconscious in the prison hospital. He'd been savagely beaten by the Nazis, and died with Beigelman as witness.

reminders of something very difficult to forget.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Public Notices

### NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

### CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED

- |             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| Abernathy   | Muleshoe     |
| Amherst     | Nazareth     |
| Anton       | New Deal     |
| Big Spring  | New Home     |
| Bovina      | Odessa       |
| Brownfield  | O'Donnell    |
| Canyon      | Olton        |
| Coahoma     | Pampa        |
| Crosbyton   | Panhandle    |
| Dimmitt     | Petersburg   |
| Earth       | Plainview    |
| Edmonson    | Post         |
| Floydada    | Quitaque     |
| Forsan      | Ralls        |
| Frioma      | Ropesville   |
| Hale Center | Seagraves    |
| Happy       | Seminole     |
| Hart        | Shallowater  |
| Hereford    | Silverton    |
| Idalou      | Slaton       |
| Kress       | Smyer        |
| Lake Ransom | Southland    |
| Canyon      | Springlelake |
| Lake        | Stanton      |
| Tanglewood  | Sudan        |
| Lamesa      | Tahoka       |
| Levelland   | Tulia        |
| Littlefield | Turkey       |
| Lockney     | Vega         |
| Lorenzo     | Wellman      |
| Lubbock     | Wilson       |
| Meadow      | Wolfforth    |
| Midland     |              |

R-20 Aug. 20, 27  
Sept. 3, 10, 1978

## Public Notices

### NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial type, small industrial and large gas air conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers in the rural environs of the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System. The increase in Pioneer's aggregate revenues will not constitute a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

### ENVIRONS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED

- |             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| Abernathy   | Muleshoe     |
| Amherst     | Nazareth     |
| Anton       | New Deal     |
| Big Spring  | New Home     |
| Bovina      | Odessa       |
| Brownfield  | O'Donnell    |
| Canyon      | Olton        |
| Coahoma     | Pampa        |
| Crosbyton   | Panhandle    |
| Dimmitt     | Petersburg   |
| Earth       | Plainview    |
| Edmonson    | Post         |
| Floydada    | Quitaque     |
| Forsan      | Ralls        |
| Frioma      | Ropesville   |
| Hale Center | Seagraves    |
| Happy       | Seminole     |
| Hart        | Shallowater  |
| Hereford    | Silverton    |
| Idalou      | Slaton       |
| Kress       | Smyer        |
| Lake Ransom | Southland    |
| Canyon      | Springlelake |
| Lake        | Stanton      |
| Tanglewood  | Sudan        |
| Lamesa      | Tahoka       |
| Levelland   | Tulia        |
| Littlefield | Turkey       |
| Lockney     | Vega         |
| Lorenzo     | Wellman      |
| Lubbock     | Wilson       |
| Meadow      | Wolfforth    |
| Midland     |              |

## PERSONAL

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

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

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

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

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

OPEN DOOR AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6822.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 31, M.M. degree. Feed at 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend. Friday September 1st. Officers training program.

## NOTICES

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rite Association meeting, Friday, September 1, Feed at 6:30 p.m. Open meeting. Bring Ladies and Master Masons.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers a reward of \$500 for information as to the persons of party who set fire to my grass on four sections known as the Magnolia Fee approximately two miles north of Lefors, Texas, and lying on each side of the Pampa-Lefors Highway, which leads to the arrest and conviction of such parties for such heinous crime.

Emmett LeFors, Pampa, Texas 669-3533

PIANO INSTRUCTION with experienced college degree teacher. Specializing in beginner and intermediate levels. Beginning September 8th. Pirkle, 665-5096.

DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans Auxiliary will have their Forget-Me-Not Drive on August 28th thru September 2nd.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: SMALL long haired male dog, been clipped, white with light gold spot; short nose. Childs pet. Reward. Call 669-3295.

## BUSINESS OPP.

FOR LEASE: 1-40, 30 miles east of Amarillo. A restaurant fully equipped and ready to operate. Gross \$200,000 plus. Call for appointment, 669-537-5038. Ask for Arvind, L.A. Motel and Restaurant, Conway, Texas.

## BUS. SERVICES

DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and gas line laid. Call 665-6822, P and M Ditching.

UNIQUE HOMES Unconventional interior and exterior finish designs. Call 665-3034.

FOR YOUR ditching needs, gas and water lines, house foundations, call B and D Ditching, 669-7938 or 665-1100.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991 Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies

## APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

## CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3840.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

CARPENTRY Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3061

M&M CONSTRUCTION: Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 668-5661 before 8 a.m.

## ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

## GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE Shavers, Razors, Wax Remover, 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

NEED A handy man? Call 669-9478 or 669-7829.

## GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-8002

## INSULATION

THERMAK INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

## PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 669-2963

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN: Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

J AND P Contractors Remodeling and Painting Free Estimates 665-2877

PAINTING INSIDE and out. Acoustical ceilings mud tape. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

EXTERIOR AND interior house painting. Spray painting and spray acoustical ceilings. Lots of references. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

WILL DO painting and panelling. 665-3804 or 665-6744.

## RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3267 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

## APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN BY SHARP'S DRILLING CO., INC.

Drillers • Roughnecks Tool Pushers Call Toll Free 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1-(800)592-1442 COMPLETE BENEFITS OFFERED - An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## RADIO AND TEL.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

## ROOFING

IF YOU need roofing - Call 665-6942, ask for J.B.

## SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

## BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

## SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone: 665-8701.

MARY GRANGE sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-8701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varon Dr. or call 669-3840 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8894 & a.m.-3 p.m.

OPENING BEGINNING August 28th for babysitting, newborns and infants. References 669-6038.

DEPENDABLE LADY will give loving care to children during the summer and fall year. 669-3582.

## HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-3252.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL Assistant needed. Full-part time. Send resume in care of Pampa News Box 104, Pampa, Texas, 79665.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN Earn on your time off from your regular job doing small fix jobs for us. All skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-3231.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs help. Apply in person. No calls please.

DAY COOK Wanted: 40 to 46 hours a week. \$3.00 plus a hour. Apply at 1064 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED: Apply at One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis. See Gene Gates.

HELP WANTED: Warehouse and delivery. Good driving record. Apply in person. Coastal Plains Inc., Frisco, Texas.

PART-TIME help wanted. Evenings and week-ends during school. \$2.75 and up. Apply Long John Silvers, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: FULL TIME cook day shift, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday - Friday. 25 miles east from Amarillo on 1-40. L.A. Motel and Restaurant, Conway, Texas. Please call 669-537-5038, ask for Arvind.

NEEDED: MACHINIST and shop for man. Familiar with reeling cylinders and gasoline plant repair. Must be able to relocate. Machinist salary \$9 per hour plus dependent on individual. Forman salary is open. Also need trainees and floor men. Call 913-337-8060 or send resume in confidence to Hamil Machine Tools, Box 6562, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

EXPERIENCED COOK. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 523-5397 or 323-5398. Beef Country Steak House, Canadian, Texas.

GIBSON NOW taking applications. Courtesy help, hardware dept. and receiving dept. See Jim Murray or Bob Crippen.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert.

WANTED - PERSON interested in all phases of work in local feed yard. Cattle experience helpful. Salary negotiable, good benefits. References required. 669-665-6569.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses and kitchen help. Apply in person only. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Dyer's Barbecue.

MAN FOR work in glass shop. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Elco Glass Works, 416 S. Cuyler St.

FOUNTAIN AND Kitchen help: One full time day job. Three part time lunch run employees that would work about 2 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Heavy operators and road hands. Call 826-3332. Wheeler, Texas.

TELEPHONE SALES. Temporary. Call from our office. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 665-4361.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own transportation. Prefer person with economy car. Call 665-4361.

NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, Ages 17-27. Call your Air Force recruiter, (contact in Amarillo at 376-2147.

all nursing homes are not alike - Before You Decide, Check With Abraham Memorial Home Canadian Texas 806/323-6453

## How's your news IQ?

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

- President Carter warned that inflation would continue to rob Americans of prosperity unless Congress: (a) supported price controls; (b) lifted quotas on imports; (c) resisted pressures from special-interest lobbies.
- The House voted 233-189 to extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment from March 1979 to: (a) March 1980; (b) June 1982; (c) March 1982.
- A World Bank report projected that if present trends continued India would replace China as the world's most pop-

ulous nation with a peak population of nearly 1.6 billion people in: (a) 2150; (b) 2078; (c) 2001.

4. Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng left on a major diplomatic trip abroad, to visit Romania, Yugoslavia and: (a) Finland; (b) Albania; (c) Iran.

5. The union representing U.S. embassy workers said sections of the embassy were firing traps and a clear danger, referring to the U.S. embassy in: (a) Rome; (b) Moscow; (c) Brasilia.

6. Texaco Inc. confirmed it had made the first discovery of natural gas in the Atlantic: (a) 100 miles south of New Jersey; (b) 70 miles south of Portland, Maine; (c) near the mouth of Georgia's Savannah River.

7. It was described as the first step toward limitless electricity, eventually. What hap-

pened in a Princeton lab was: (a) 10 million volts obtained by solar energy; (b) successful test of self-charging generator; (c) temperature of 60 million degrees reached for a half second.

8. Firemen and policemen were on strike, a dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect, in: (a) New York; (b) Memphis; (c) Detroit.

9. Publication of the city's three major daily newspapers was halted by a pressmen's strike in: (a) New York; (b) San Francisco; (c) Memphis.

10. The ocean swamped women swimmers. Never mind, an all-woman climbing team has left Katmandu, Nepal, heading high into the Himalayas for an attempt on the summit of: (a) Mount Everest; (b) Kangchenjunga; (c) Annapurna.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c.

**YOU CAN GET FRIGIDAIRE**

PARTS AND SERVICE At 665-8894 OR COME BY 844 W. FOSTER WILLIAMS REFRIGERATION D.J. Williams Owner

MISCELLANEOUS

PORTABLE TRAILER Signs, lighted or unlighted for rent. Various sizes. Call 665-1358.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Lots of mens and womens clothes, girls size 4 and under, baby items, jeans and lots of miscellaneous. 414 Crest. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MAXI MAID: All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fill through backyard gates. Call 669-6592.

COME SEE! All new items cheap! Window shutters, shelves, bookcases, tables, pool tables, hammocks and more. 1004 E. Frederic.

YARD SALE: August 26-27. West Kentucky. First mobile home at Nursing homes. Call 669-3740.

GARAGE SALE: 519 Red Deer, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. End tables, baby items, books, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1936 N. Wells. Refrigerator, washer and dryer, other items to numerous to list. Begins 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: Two window evaporative air conditioners, on large, 2 years old, \$100. One small older one, \$25. Kenmore washer, works fine, \$25. Kenmore dryer, 400, 669-7600 or 312 N. Nelson.

MAHOGANY RECORD Cabinet with 226 classical records - Size 78's. 665-4801. \$300.00.

GARAGE SALE: 1125 Cinderella. Velvet sofa, good condition, 20 gal fish tank, baby furniture, and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday-Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 1811 Chestnut.

BACKYARD PATIO Sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1028 S. Nelson.

HAVE CHEAP Panelling. Will sell. Quillen Lumber.

MULTI FAMILY garage sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 417 Red Deer.

NEW 18 Karat gold Rolex watch. President model with 18 karat band. Call 665-2831.

GARDEN TRACTOR with accessories. See at 859 E. Kingsmill, 665-1287.

GARAGE SALE: 105 N. Dwight. Baby things, clothes, and nice nicks. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: One day only. Don't miss this one. Sunday August 27, 1978. 2116 N. Russell. 8-50 until 1/1.

FOR SALE: Double-size bed frame with peaco colored oak carved headboard. Call 665-5244. Like New.

GARAGE SALE: 428 N. Nelson. Childrens clothes, baby furniture and miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1710 Holly Lane, Saturday and Sunday. Divan, ladderback chairs, charcoal grill, dishwasher, toys, wonder horse, childrens clothes, fireplace screen. No early sales.

LARGE GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, mens clothes, large ladsy clothes, toys, fishing equipment, 15 foot fishing boat with motor, pool table and lots more items. Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. till 7 1/2 p.m. Somerville.

BIG GARAGE Sale: Table and 4 chairs, 2 couches that stack beds, dresser, coffee and end tables, gas cook stove, typewriter and adding machine portable sewing machine plus lots of other items. West of Colanese. Cabot. Kingsmill Camp House No. 9.

GARAGE SALE: 1101 Sierra. Friday - Saturday - Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of good miscellaneous items. 2320 Lea. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening.

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE Dishwasher for sale. Excellent condition. \$110.00 820 E. Browning. 665-8032.

YARD SALE: 415 N. Sumner. Saturday and Sunday. 1974 Chevrolet pickup with camper, 350 millimeter camera and slide projector, 1974 100 cc motorcycle, new vent hood, typewriter, childrens clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: 2320 Charles Saturday and Sunday. Electric stove \$75, 2 1/4" tires. Ladies shoes and clothing. Everything goes at some price.

GARAGE SALE: 1/4 price. Everything goes. 2206 Williston.

LET FX Bacteria clean your Septic Tank the easy way. 1/2 ton Tree roots removed from sewer lines, sinks opened. Rices Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

166 PACE 40 channel CB, twin 102 inch whip with co-phased co-ax. Sliding rear window for Chevrolet pickup. 2223 N. Nelson. 665-3273.

GARAGE SALE: 1912 N. Dwight. Pool table, baby items, tapes, records, some furniture, and miscellaneous. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9 to 7 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE Icebox, \$100.00. New Gas stove and portable dishwasher. Call 665-8030 after 6 p.m.

CAR PORT Sale: Sunday till 3 miles south on Bowers city highway. Blue and white trailer horse. Ladies, mens' and childrens' clothes all sizes. Lawn furniture, toys and a little of everything.

NEW ARRIVALS K-40 CB antenna, money back guarantee. If it doesn't perform better than the antenna you have now. See them at Jacob's Communications. 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

MUSICAL INST.

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

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpey Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: One King trombone, F attachment and silver bell. 669-2648.

NICE CLEAN upright Kimbal piano, 1507 N. Faulkner. Call 669-2973.

GINGER MCNEIL, musical instructor taking on new students for fall. Piano and guitar lessons. Call now for your appointment. 665-5139 after 5 p.m. Gons Sunday.

FEEDS & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Prairie Hay. Call before 7 a.m., 845-2561, Mobeetie.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Appaloosa gelding, 14 years old, \$400. Bay mare, 7 years old, \$350. Call 669-9791.

FOR SALE: Two year old quarter horse filly. Registered \$1500.00. Call 665-6097.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

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

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3628.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6965.

AKC TOY Black poodle puppies. Sassafras line. Ready now. 665-4184.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

TO GIVE AWAY: Good mother dog and 10 puppies. 6 weeks old. 665-3274.

5 PUPPIES to give away. Come by after 4 p.m. 930 S. Reid.

FREE KITTENS. Call 665-8554.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 female pure-blood Siamese kittens. Call 665-4824.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FREE. 4 Siamese kittens and 2 female Siamese cats (one with kitten due soon). Call 663-7761.

ADORABLE HALF Bassett puppies. To give away. Ready to go. Call 669-2884 or 665-4140.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-8115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished, utilities paid. \$130. No pets, children, or partying. 300 S. Cuyler. 665-8878.

FOR RENT furnished apartments at the Plainsman Hotel. 669-8847.

2 ROOM Apt. Bills paid. \$160.00 a month. Couple only. 1410 Alcock St.

UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT: Excellent 3 bedroom house on Mary Ellen. \$325 month. Move in September 1. Call 665-6030 after 6 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

301 W. Foster. 50 x 50 foot, formerly Eccles Upholstery. 32 x 32 foot building. 1239 Alcock. Call 669-6861 or 669-0973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE J. SMITH, INC. Builders

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard Dr. 665-1233. Res. 665-5382

2 BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call Canadian. 323-8458.

1724 GRAPE. Over 1850 square feet, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, water conditioner, large patio and backyard; air central humidifier heat and air, double garage. Call 669-5835.

COUNTRY HOME. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, 8 miles east on Hwy. 152. \$23,500. 665-2233.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fence, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3628.

BRICK THREE bedroom. Living room, family room, 1 1/4 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

IN MOBEETIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 665-5844 or after 7 p.m. call 945-3171.

DUPLEX. PRICE reduced, furnished, new roof, new copper gas lines, 6 rooms paneled. 669-3569.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, yellow brick, den, car garage. Located in new addition in Wheeler, Texas. Call 323-8178, Canadian.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1431 Dogwood. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For appointment or information call 665-5158 after 6:00.

OWNER RELOCATING: 2 bedroom, 1 large bath. 1033 N. Russell. \$28,500. 669-7158.

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner. Call Charles A. Wedgeworth, 665-8944 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOUSE under construction, 2,000 square feet, central heat and air, large master bedroom, sunken living room with fireplace and beam ceiling, 2 full baths, storm windows and some thermo-pane, extra large garage, 1 miles North of town. 669-7531.

BRICK 4 bedroom, isolated master. 1785 square feet. 3 1/2 baths. fireplace, large living area. Lots of storage. 2105 N. Zimmers. 669-2477.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, fully carpeted, extra storage, large back yard. Located at 1424 E. Franco. \$4500. If interested call 606-256-2094 after 6 p.m.

VERY NICE and clean - 3 bedroom, den and kitchen combination, fireplace, all carpeted, fenced back yard, large workshop patio and carport. 1120 Sandlewood - call 665-5972 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

3 BEDROOMS. Large bath, central heat, carpeted, single garage, fenced, large storage building, very good location. 669-7247.

2 BEDROOM home for sale: 617 N. Christy. Can see Monday thru Friday.

3 BEDROOM home for sale 2 story. 619 N. Christy. Can see Monday thru Friday or call 493-2171.

2336 BEECH. For sale by owner. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, central air and heat, double garage on large corner lot. Call 665-4589.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Carpeted and paneled. Single garage with large storage area. Corner lot. 669-8160 after 5:30 weekdays after 9:00 weekends or see at 456 Hughes.

ENCHANTING 5 room house for sale. Near schools and park. Newly redecorated, new sewer, cyclone fencing, lots of trees, corner lot. \$12,000. Call for appointment. 665-6118.

1813 N. ZIMMERS. Ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, all built ins, den with fireplace, separate living room, 2 car garage with opener, storage house, fenced yard. \$42,500. To see call 665-3007 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

BEECH STREET 3 months old, 3 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m., 669-6189.

NEW HOUSE, 3 bedroom, nice living room with fireplace, 2 car garage and 1/2 bath and lots of storage space. Lindberg St. in Skellytown. 848-2362.

2 BEDROOM house at 1224 Garland. \$25,000. Has built-in appliances in kitchen, built in bookshelves in living room attached garage, large storage building, water conditioner, new water pipes. 665-5983.

LOTS FOR SALE

TEN 75 foot lots for sale on Main Street in Skellytown. For new houses or restricted move-in houses. Phone 848-2362.

LOT FOR Sale on main street in Skellytown. 848-2362.

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Travis School District Within walking distance of school. Three bedroom brick with attached garage and central heat. Call today to see this home priced at \$29,900. MLS 417.

Mobile Home. 10 1/2 years old and in great condition. Drapes, curtains, carpet, stove and refrigerator included in sale price of \$9,900. MLS 418.

Needs Some Redecorating But will make a nice home for a young couple or a retired couple. Two bedrooms, one bath, and has lots of panelling. MLS 385.

Lots of Extras In this three or four bedroom home that has approximately 1900 square feet. Large den with woodburning fireplace. Plenty of kitchen cabinets, electric built ins and has storm doors and windows. MLS 207.

Church and Dwelling Concrete block, central heat and air, good condition. Auditorium with class rooms, seats approximately 100; along with 3 bedroom house which could be used for fellowship hall, classrooms, or paragon. If you don't need a church this has numerous other commercial possibilities. MLS 414C.

We try harder to make things easier for our clients

LOTS FOR SALE

4 SPACES in Memory Garden Cemetery. Will sell by pairs. Priced right. 806-273-6351.

TWO CITY Lots. 17th and Dogwood. One 62 x 120, corner lot, \$8500. One 63 x 120, \$5900. Next to City Park. Purchase of both lots would be \$11,500. Call 669-7331 from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to P.L. Stone. 665-5238 or 665-5788.

NEWLY REDECORATED large offices. carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-8901.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, tied down and skirted. Lot with storm cellar. Oletha Drive. Lot 17. Greenbelt Lake. 669-9377.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Poppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

RENTALS. Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202, Brown, TX.

FOR SALE: Scotty camp trailer, sleeps 4, very clean. \$700. See at 804 Donette. 669-4387.

1973 FORD Van. Camper conversion, many extras, must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 665-4175 or 665-2201.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5844 or after 7 p.m. call 945-3171.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Improved mobile home lot, cellar, driveway, fenced. \$3700.00. Call 669-7213.

GREENBELT LAKE, 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 669-9282.

IN PAMPA. 14 x 80 unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, on large fenced corner lot. Call 835-2949, Lefors.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home for sale. 665-2030.

1972 BONANZA 14 x 70 three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$10,000. 1008 Murphy. Call 665-9957 or 669-2448.

This mobile home with furniture is going for the asking price of \$6,500. 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 foot mobile home on rented lot. Living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture and appliances including washer and dryer convey. MLS 412 MH.

Handyman's Delight See this older home in Skellytown if you like to have a lot for so little. 2 or 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, double car garage, a little redecoration could make this a lovely home in a quiet neighborhood. \$19,000. MLS 398.

Williston A doll house in the Austin School District, close to shopping and convenient to Hobart Street. This fully carpeted home with separate utility and single car garage is available for you. Large back yard with cement patio and barbecue smoker is just the place to spend your relaxing afternoons. MLS 275.

New Listing North Dwight, 3 bedroom home with central heat and ducted evaporative air, patio, custom drapes, ready to occupy upon closing. Call for your appointment to see it now. MLS 418.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Mary Chybun 669-7929 Sandra Ois GRI 669-4260 Bernice Schaub GRI 665-1369 Nina Spoonemore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Mike McComas 669-3617

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1977 Charter mobile home, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call after 5:30 p.m., 835-2274.

TRAILERS

16 FOOT W W Stock trailer for sale. 1/2 ton, electric brakes. 669-3764 or 665-8980.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5961

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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

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JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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Panhandle Motor Co. 665 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GM & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2371

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 900 W. Foster 665-3992

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

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 W. Brown

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner. \$2000.00. Call 669-7572.

1975 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition. 3695.00. See at 1117 Terrace. Call 665-2289.

MUST SELL: 1978 Demonstrators and Drivers Ed Cars. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

CAR FOR Sale: Don Hardy built V-8 blue and white Vega, 4 speed, power track rearend. Call 665-2671.

1974 MAZDA RX-3, brand new engine, clutch, and tires, 35,000 miles, excellent shape. 665-5676.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good condition, \$950. 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, 7,000 miles. \$2520. Call 669-9554.

1974 4 door Maverick, V-8 302 engine, \$2500. 1965 Ford pickup, 34,000 miles on factory rebuilt motor, short wide bed, \$1,000. Tarp-tinted wide Ford pickup. \$75. 669-3835.

Less Than A Year Old All electric home with all the built-ins in the kitchen and a heat pump. It has a large living room and dining room, 2 full baths, double garage and in perfect condition. Located in Northwest Pampa. Give us a call today. MLS 401.

Fix-Up An Older Home Spacious 2 bedroom brick home with oversized rooms. It has a separate den, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, and attached garage. Needs some redecorating but the location is great. MLS 327.

Jarvis-Sone Addition Neat and clean 3 bedroom on North Nelson with a large living room and dining area, utility closet in the kitchen, attached garage and central heat. Priced at only \$28,900. MLS 354A.

Mary Ellen Street Elegant older home on a lovely tree-lined street and it has everything. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful carpet, custom drapes, and central heat and air. All of this plus a rental for extra income. MLS 225.

Call Us For Professional Service

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 27, 1978 25

AUTOS FOR SALE



**CERAMIC WAVE** — More than 700 ceramic squares and four miles of thread form this unusual sculpture which dominates the front foyer of the Art Building at Texas Tech University. It is the work of painting major Becky Thompson, a senior from Pampa.

# Tax cut needed to prevent nation from a depression

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the prestigious Business Roundtable says the nation's economy runs a real danger of sliding into a recession unless Congress quickly enacts a tax cut of at least \$25 billion. The pessimistic picture painted by Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric Co., included a forecast that even with the \$16.3-billion tax cut approved by the House, unemployment could increase by 25 percent by 1980. "We are losing ground fast, and the situation could slip out of hand unless decisive action is taken," Jones, representing 190 of the nation's biggest business and financial corporations,

told the Senate Finance Committee Thursday. His testimony came as the panel neared the end of public hearings before writing its version of a tax-cut bill. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, has said he will work for a tax cut that is considerably larger than that passed by the House. Another witness, Robert Brandon of the Ralph Nader Tax Reform Research Group, told the committee that fairness demands the individual tax cuts in the House bill be tilted more away from high-income people. When the effects of inflation and higher Social Security taxes are considered, Brandon said, only people with incomes

of \$100,000 or more would get a net federal tax cut next year as a result of the House bill. By comparison, he said, individuals and couples with incomes under \$10,000 would face an effective tax increase averaging 0.2 percent in 1979; the \$20,000-30,000 group, an increase of 0.9 percent; and the \$30,000-50,000 group, an increase of 0.6 percent.

## FORECLOSURE SALE

The following three tracts of real property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday September 5, 1978, at 11:00 AM at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas:

- (1) Part of Block 9, with street address of 1200 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas
- (2) Part of Plot No. 53, with street address of 415 E. Fredric, Pampa, Texas
- (3) Tract in Section 103; Block 3, with street address of 615 West Brown, Pampa, Texas

For more information contact Walter Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 762-7471

## On the light side

**How Does She Spend It?**  
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Shirley Starr is a bank teller with a money problem. She's allergic to it. She doesn't want to quit her job, she says, because she likes the work, but every time her fingers come into contact with paper money, they break out in a rash. Ms. Starr protects herself by wearing rubber gloves. —Can She Make It Three in a Row?  
PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — 'Ol Butterbean beat the odds last year; now she's beaten them again. The 6-year-old Holstein cow, who gave birth to twins on Feb. 11, 1977, did it again Tuesday morning. Stephen Jones, Dinwiddie

County extension agent, said the chances of a dairy cow having twins is one in 53, and the chances of the same cow having twins in a successive birth is one in 3,000. Patrick Griffin, 63, a Prince George County farmer, owns 'Ol Butterbean. He says he doesn't know much about probability and chance, but, "I've been around cows all my life and last year was the first time I ever saw a cow that had twins. And now this." —Signs of the Times  
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has decided to correct a 41-year-old spelling error, but it will take more than a stroke of a pen to fix this bungle. When the Forest Service

created the 158,516-acre Anacosta-Pintlar Primitive Area in 1937, Pintlar was misspelled. To rectify its error, the Forest Service says it will have to fix not only maps but also road and directional signs leading to the Pintlar Area, west of Butte, Mont. Carmichael Whatley  
Pampa's Leading  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
665-2323

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**Kodak film**  
C-126 or C-110  
12 Exposure  
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**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**Cascade**  
35 Ounce Box  
Reg. 1.39  
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**Tide Detergent**  
49 Ounce Box  
Reg. 98<sup>c</sup>  
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1 1/4 Ounce Size  
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10 Count Pkg.  
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3 rolls **99<sup>c</sup>**

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3 Pound Jar  
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11 Ounces  
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