

The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

THURSDAY

September 28, 1978

22 Pages

Vol. 72—No. 151

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Rail workers continue strike as federal deadline approaches

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Pampa railway workers who went on strike for a second time Wednesday afternoon continued their walkout at press time today.

Susan Metcalf, a public relations spokesman for the Santa Fe Railway in Amarillo, said the pickets were pulled at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. The railroads were expecting the second shift in around 3 p.m. Metcalf said "Everything is on its way back to normal operation."

But at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday the second strike hit and a controversy began.

Pampa workers said they reported to work as they had been told, but officials had locked them out.

A Pampa worker said Wednesday afternoon, "We thought we were going back to work, but apparently not."

"We were told to go back to work at the usual time, but things have changed," he added.

Metcalf said she didn't understand why workers weren't back at their jobs.

She added as soon as workers left their jobs for a second time lawyers went back to court to try to fine the workers in contempt of court.

"It's up to the union or the President," Metcalf said.

"Agents at Panhandle, White Deer, Canadian and Woodward were told to go home," a Pampa spokesman said.

Pampa clerks said they were expecting to hear more from President Carter when he makes his address today, but further investigation proved otherwise.

A spokesman from the White House public relations department said in a telephone interview today that "nothing is planned as far as a major statement at this point."

The International Headquarters for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks in Rockville, Md., said "Nothing is any different than it has been for three days."

Mr. Goodfinger, a public relations representative for BRAC, said "The matter is in mediation."

Metcalf said currently supervisory and management personnel are operating as many trains as possible, but the station has only been able to handle one third as much traffic. She added only main line traffic is going through.

Picketing in Amarillo occurred at the General Operating Building, railroad plant and the railroad yard.

The Amarillo station has approximately 1500 workers and two thirds of these have been effected by the strike.

The strike is starting to have effects on Pampa plants.

Al Miller, supervisor of Personnel at Celanese, said "Yes, it is beginning to effect us. We are very dependant on supervisory personnel."

Miller said Celanese isn't receiving any in-bound cars "Our inventories are increasing," he said. "It's just a matter of days."

The Associated Press reported union and railroad negotiators, facing a noon deadline, were reported making "considerable progress" today in talks aimed at avoiding a government-imposed end to a rail strike which has paralyzed parts of 42 states.

But a government spokesman said shortly before dawn "a number of serious issues" remain unresolved in the negotiations between the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the Norfolk & Western Railway.

The Labor Department spokesman, Donald Smyth said "intense negotiations" would continue under the guidance of federal mediator James J. Reynolds until the Carter administration's deadline of noon.

After approving peace pact

Israeli government makes preparations for talks

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government began preparations today for peace negotiations with Egypt, its largest Arab foe, after the Israeli Parliament voted by an overwhelming margin to ratify the Camp David accords and withdraw all Jewish settlers from the Sinai peninsula if Egypt makes peace.

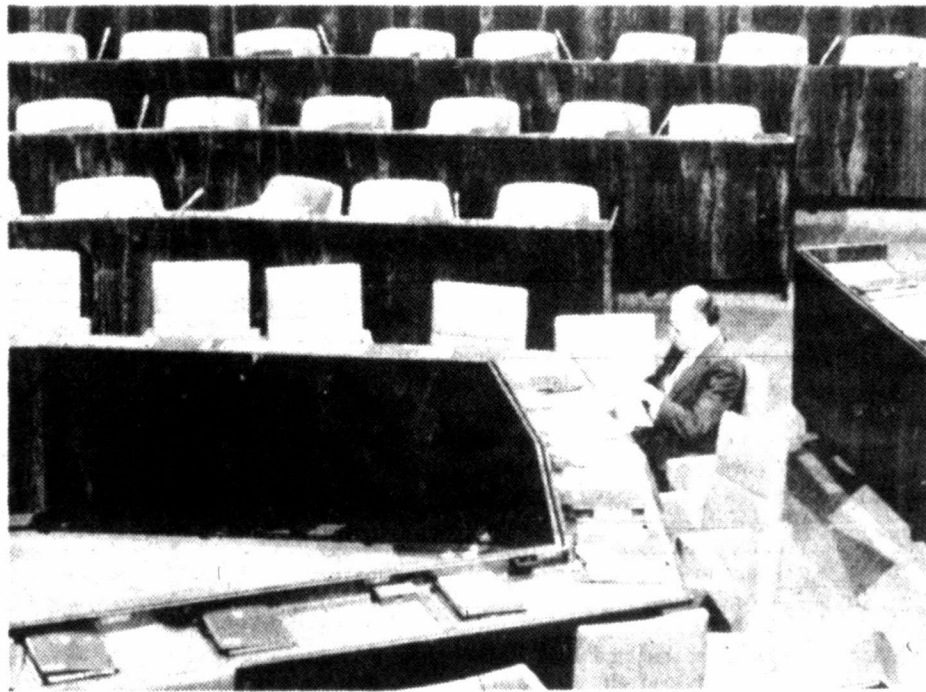
Prime Minister Menachem Begin said negotiations could start as early as next week on the peace treaty which he and President Anwar Sadat pledged at Camp David to complete within three months.

Egypt's acting foreign minister, Butros B. Ghali, said in Cairo that Israeli and Egyptian delegations would meet either in Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, or in El Arish, the Sinai capital.

An advance Israeli party was going to Cairo today to re-establish the direct links Egyptian President Anwar Sadat severed in July.

The 120 members of the Knesset, Israel's one-house parliament, put peace with Egypt in exchange for the Sinai settlements to a vote early today following more than 17 hours of emotional debate. The vote of 84-19 with 17 abstentions showed wide acceptance for the two frameworks for peace drafted at Camp David and the painful settlement resolution demanded as a condition for further negotiations by Sadat.

Winding up the debate, Begin said a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt would be "the great turning point in the history of the Middle



ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menachen Begin sits alone Thursday morning in the chamber of Israel's parliament, the Knesset, after the voting which endorsed the Camp David agreements.

(AP laserphoto)

East." "The circle of wars would be closed for five years, perhaps 10 years, perhaps 50," he said. "Syria can't attack us because it knows that would be suicide. Jordan can't attack because the Hasehmithe king (Hussein) would lose his crown."

President Carter hailed the Knesset vote as "a great step forward" and "sure proof of the tremendous courage of Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli Knesset."

The sharpest opposition in the Knesset came from Begin's Likud bloc, the mainstay of his parliamentary coalition. Eight of the 20 members of Herut, Begin's own faction, voted against the accords or abstained along with the eight-member Laam faction because they believe abandonment of the Sinai settlements will set a precedent for the settlements Israel has established in the West Bank and on the Syrian Golan Heights.

Likud's right wing insists Israel must retain those portions of the occupied territory that fall within Israel's Old Testament frontiers.

"The situation in Herut is heated," said one Begin adviser.

"Begin has to put his house in order now," said a veteran political reporter.

Among the Herut rebels were Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's powerful Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, an ally of Begin for 30 years.

Carter may veto package

\$23 billion tax cut measure goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$23 billion bill that would cut income taxes for 68 million couples or individuals is on its way to the Senate with the endorsement of the Finance Committee and the hint of a veto from the Carter administration.

The administration's disenchantment stems from sizeable cuts in capital gains taxes, which would largely benefit those in the higher income brackets.

The bill, which compares with a \$16.3 billion version approved by the House last month, cleared the Finance Committee on a 15-2 vote Wednesday night. Senate debate will begin early next week.

The Senate bill would give larger tax cuts to virtually all

classes of taxpayers, including corporations, than the House bill.

Differences between the House version and the final Senate bill would have to be worked out by a conference committee.

The Finance Committee bill would result in a \$48 income tax cut next year for a typical single person earning \$12,500, compared to a \$38 cut in the House bill.

A typical family of four at the \$12,500 level would get a \$125 cut from the Senate bill and \$105 from the House; the \$20,000 family, \$196 from the Senate and \$146 from the House; the \$25,000 family, \$290 from the Senate and \$232 from the House.

All of the examples are based

on taxpayers who claim personal deductions of 23 percent.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions would find the widely used deduction for state and local gasoline taxes repealed under both versions in the interest of energy conservation.

Sponsors say the Senate bill would offset for most employees the higher Social Security taxes that will go into effect Jan. 1.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who with other Republicans has pressed for larger tax cuts, assailed the bill as "a banquet for the affluent and the poor but no leftovers to middle-income Americans."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who also voted against the measure, said the bill's deep cuts in capital-gains taxes were

too much for him. The reductions would benefit about five million people, with most of the money going to those with incomes above \$50,000 a year.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had cautioned earlier in the day that the capital-gains cut "would be very, very difficult for him (President Carter) to accept." But he stopped short of saying flatly that he would recommend a veto.

Congressional aides say the individual cuts in the committee bill would benefit 68 million couples or individuals while raising taxes for about 1.2 million, most of them single persons or couples with no children.

The bill would cut individual taxes mainly by widening the

tax brackets, thus allowing more income to be taxed at lower rates. It also would replace the current \$35-per-person credit and the \$750-per-person exemption with a \$1,000 exemption per person.

The bracket-widening process would increase the current standard deduction from \$2,200 to \$2,300 for single persons and from \$3,200 to \$3,400 for couples. Unmarried heads of household, who generally are widows or divorced women with children, would get a \$3,000 standard deduction.

Working families with incomes under \$11,000 would qualify for the expanded earned-income credit in the bill. The maximum tax credit for qualifying families, some of which could receive money at

tax time rather than having to pay, would be increased from the current \$400 to \$600.

The committee bill would allow different treatment of capital gains realized from the sale of a person's principal home. But this provision would not be as generous to most as the \$100,000 once-a-lifetime exclusion voted by the House.

Under the Finance Committee plan, the profit from the first \$50,000 of sales price would be tax-free. When the selling price is above \$50,000, the tax-free portion would be determined by dividing \$50,000 by the sales price and multiplying by the profit.

Capital gains, the profits from sales of assets owned for a year or longer, include stocks and real estate.

Texans hold key to natural gas bill compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans hold the key for House passage of the natural gas compromise bill, says Lufkin Democrat Charles Wilson, who suggests that a little political arm twisting may be in order.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and House majority leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth should "be calling in all the people that should vote for the bill...and make it clear that folks who voted for the bill would be treated a little differently than folks who didn't."

"The speaker's prestige is totally on the line. The president's is totally on the line. And the majority leader is going to be awfully embarrassed if he doesn't get any Texas votes," added Wilson.

The Carter administration-backed compromise, which calls for deregulation of most natural gas by 1985 and gradual price increases in the interim, passed the Senate on Wednesday—as expected—by a 57-42 vote.

"Right now it does not look by any means that it will pass the House," warned Wilson late Wednesday afternoon. "The Republicans are maintaining a pretty solid front. The Northeast liberals are holding pretty firm and we're

not getting any significant breakthrough with producing-state Democrats.

An unusual coalition of liberals, who feel the compromise is too much a price for consumers to pay, and conservatives, who feel it doesn't deregulate prices quick enough, hope to defeat the measure when the House votes in mid October.

Wilson, a member of the House-Senate conference committee that hammered out the compromise, was named earlier this week to a 37-member task force by O'Neill and instructed to drum up support for the compromise.

"My job (on the task force) is to work with the producing-state Democrats," said Wilson. "That includes Colorado and Utah where I'm having some luck. Where I'm having no luck at all is Oklahoma and Louisiana."

And Texas. Wilson admitted that right now only "six or seven" Texans will line up with the president and the House leadership.

"In the last analysis, when the speaker, majority leader and the president put the full-court press on them, I think we'll get half of the Texas Democrats, maybe more," continued Wilson. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't get 11 or 12."

"But if we don't have more than six or seven, which is what we've got now, then the bill will not pass."

Opponents to the bill can oppose the bill on "ideological grounds, saying it's not deregulation and on practical political grounds, which is really where the opposition comes from, because they don't want Carter to get the credit for resolving the issue," added Wilson.

The House leadership plans to lump the natural gas pricing compromise with three less controversial energy measures and stage one vote on the entire package.

"A lot of congressmen don't want to go before the voters in November without having passed an energy bill," said Wilson who noted that the "ones we're having the problems with are the real ideologues and that argument doesn't carry a lot of weight with them sometimes."

Wilson said he hoped that five "leaning" Texans — whom he refused to name — would be invited to meet with the secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to "talk about the international implications of the bill."

Wilson said he believed the oft-repeated White House arguments on behalf of a comprehensive

energy bill. Passage of such a measure would improve the dollar abroad and disprove "the general perception in Western Europe and Japan that the U.S. does not have the capacity to come to terms with a divisive regional issue," he said.

Should the measure pass, Texas consumers are "going to have an emotional reward because for the first time in ten years, they're going to be paying the same as everybody else...they'll know the yankees are paying the same that they do which has been a bone of contention for some time."

The intrastate gas market in Texas has supported higher prices, thus producers balked at selling to interstate customers. The compromise would extend federal regulation to the intrastate markets, which will increase prices in most states.

The main Texas opposition to the bill arises from "the emotional opposition to any intrusion in the intrastate market by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," said Wilson.

Opponents of the bill contend that the increased regulation will drive some small producers out of the business while continuing to raise gas prices as producers pass the cost of additional lawyers and accountants along to consumers.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is mostly fair through Friday with the high today in the

80's. Tonights low will be in the mid 50s, with the high tomorrow in the 80s. The winds will be 15-20 miles per hour today decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight. Yesterdays high was 82 degrees, and last nights low was 55 degrees.

Chamber elects new officers

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce elected new officers during their monthly meeting recently.

Luther C. Robinson was elected as president of the Chamber while Jim D. Ward was elected as first vice-president.

Royce G. Bryant was elected as second vice-president and Charles D. Cook was elected as finance director.

Robinson appointed three directors that will serve one year terms. They are: Kay Fancher, Victor Raymond and Kenneth Rheams.

Bob Chambers was elected to a two year unexpired term.

All of the newly elected officers will be officially installed at a Chamber banquet on Oct. 17.

Backers push for quick action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional backers pressed for quick action on minor parts of President Carter's energy program today after breaking through the major barrier of natural gas pricing.

Wednesday's 57-42 passage of the natural gas compromise, which calls for deregulation of gas prices in 1985, was hailed by Carter as a sign "that we in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability."

Carter originally proposed allowing gas prices to rise through continued regulation

instead of decontrol but later endorsed the compromise as the best middle ground that could be achieved. And it was achieved only after months of pushing.

The bill would lift price controls from most natural gas in 1985 and permit the regulated price to double between now and then.

Sponsors say it will cost consumers who heat with natural gas an average of \$20 to \$25 more a year by 1985 than they would have otherwise paid. But liberal opponents contend homeowners will be hit with increases of \$100 to \$200 a year because of the measure.

Friends, relatives mourn for victims

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As more than 350 friends and relatives mourned the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster, federal investigators ran into dead-ends trying to determine the cause of the crash that killed at least 150 people.

"We have more questions than answers," Phillip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said Wednesday. "The more we know, the less we know."

Hogue said 143 people who witnessed the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a single-engine Cessna 172 on Monday had been interviewed and 79

others were waiting to be questioned, including the pilots of two small aircraft who may have seen the crash.

Earlier, officials had speculated that the pilot of the PSA Boeing 727, who had been warned he was in the same area as a small plane, became confused and thought he was being warned about a second light plane that was in the area.

The probable elimination of the third-plane theory leaves questions of who or what PSA pilot James McPeron saw when he told the tower. "They've passed," after being informed a small plane also was approaching the field.

What's inside today's News

	Pages	Editorial	2
Abby	8	Horoscope	16
Classified	20,21	Daily record	4
Comics	16	Sports	18,19
Crossword	16	Sylvia Porter	2



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

Why taxpayers are angry

Government officials, together with those who have a vested interest in government spending, all across the country are scratching their heads in perplexity over the still growing taxpayer rebellion and advancing all kinds of arguments as to why governmental powers to tax and spend should not be curtailed.

Had those who are now viewing the taxpayer unhappiness and rebellion with alarm been paying closer attention to the way taxes have been rising in recent years they would no longer be perplexed and, if they even began to sense the depth and strength of the rebellion now sweeping the nation, they would realize that, in all probability, the more they argue against cutting taxes and curtailing bureaucratic spending authority, the more determined outraged taxpayers will become.

In the last five years alone, the U.S. News and World Report points out in its current issue, the combined take-off of federal, state and local governments has risen astronomically, to \$521 billion in 1977, the latest period for which fiscal figures are available. And that, the magazine noted, figures out to \$2,403.35 per person (man, woman and child), "a whopping 62 percent more than the burden just five years earlier, in 1972."

It is this mounting load, the article explained, that accounts for why taxpayers are battling to limit state and local spending and taxing and why Congress is rushing to reduce one of the more conspicuous items, the federal income tax.

In a chart entitled "Taxes, Taxes and More Taxes — A Catalog of What You Pay," the magazine article identifies some 80 federal, state and local taxes (there are others so well hidden they can't be readily identified) that go to make up the total government annual tax take of over \$521 billion. Broken down, and in brief, this was the tax picture for 1977:

Tax	Change
Revenue	Since Federal: 346,318,000,000 Up 71.7 percent
State: 101,026,000,000	Up 68.7 percent
Local: 67,557,000,000	Up 55.5 percent
TOTAL: \$521,088,000,000	Up 67.8 percent

"Little wonder," the magazine noted, "there's a spreading rebellion against the high and rising cost of government."

And, added to that, of course, are the other billions of dollars the federal government obtains and spends each year by debasing the currency; i.e., inflation.

Nation's Press

Should DOE now be DONE?

(Wall Street Journal)
President Nixon put U.S. energy policy in the hands of the Federal Energy Office (FEO), later expanded into the Federal Energy Agency (FEA) and now transmogrified into the giant Department of Energy (DOE). We suggest one final change in the acronym, to DONE, the Department of No Energy. Clearly, the true function of that labyrinthine, super-expensive department is to prevent Americans from having energy.

Let us cite a few examples:
The people of Kansas and Missouri have a present and future need for natural gas. Cities Service has found gas for them in the "tight sands" formations of Wyoming and has developed technology to produce such gas. So far, the proven reserves from this one find are 6.5 trillion cubic feet, enough to keep the two states in gas for a good many years. But after two years, DONE still hasn't given Cities Service permission to build a pipeline to transport the gas.

The people of Buffalo, N.Y., in the energy-short Northeast, have natural gas practically in their backyards as a result of recent discoveries in Chautauque County. But the distributor has not been able to get DONE permission to use an interstate pipeline for moving the gas to Buffalo.

Thirty five major industrial companies that depend heavily on natural gas as either a fuel or feedstock would like to protect themselves and their workers and customers against shutdowns, during winter cold snaps. The 35 — GM, Bethlehem Steel, Anchor Hocking, Burlington Industries, etc. — have petitioned DONE to change policies that discourage them from developing their own "self-help" sources of gas from deposits too small or hard to produce to interest gas utilities. The hang-up again is getting permission to move such gas through pipelines, even though many pipelines now operate at well below capacity. But they needn't be overly hopeful as long as what passes for a national energy policy regards industrial use of natural gas — even gas no one else wants — as something approximating sin.

Similar thinking has led DONE to refuse

to let American companies buy gas from Mexico, on grounds that the price they were willing to pay for it was "too high." It has given rise to something called "incremental pricing," which means assigning a price of umpteen classes of consumers on the basis of Delphic judgments about the precise degree to which each is entitled to use natural gas.

DONE now has a backlog of some 40,000 cases, which in itself helps account for why it has become the no-energy agency. If the so-called natural gas compromise gets through Congress and "incremental pricing" becomes the rule, we can expect that backlog to be multiplied still further, sinking DONE into the mud flats to Buzzard's Point under the weight of its own proceduralism and insuring that nothing thereafter gets approved.

Yet DONE has managed to silence many potential industry critics of such idiocies because of its life and death power over their business. "We're not about to criticize an agency that has as much power as they have over what we do," says one producer source. There are rumors floating around Washington of the Carter administration stepping up its regulatory hardball against industry as it becomes more desperate to push half-baked energy policies through Congress.

For all this, American taxpayers are privileged to pay \$10 billion a year, or \$200 for every family of four, to support the Department of No Energy. There is no possible way energy could cost Americans more if DONE should suddenly vanish. Energy would in fact cost a great deal less in the years ahead than it will under DONE's ministrations.

Americans have been scared by dire predictions of resource shortages into consenting to a massive hoax. They have elected a President with a tendency toward penny wisdom and pound foolishness and an instinct for economic contraction rather than expansion. We now have a giant energy bureaucracy that not only rationes scarcity, but creates scarcity, thus providing an excuse for its own existence.

There won't be a change of title, but in practice DOE is now DONE.

'Trade-off' theory costly myth

By OSCAR COOLEY

The economy of the United States has two persistent problems: inflation and unemployment. Neither seems on the road to solution.

There is said to be a "trade-off" between the two. We can trade off some inflation if

we are willing to trade on (accept) some more unemployment. But we have to have one or the other of these monkeys on our back. People wonder why this has to be true — and they have cause to wonder.

Inflation is a disease of our national money system, its symptom being a falling

of the purchasing power of the dollar. Unemployment is a trouble of the unemployed individual. He wants a job and has not yet been able to find one. Nationally, unemployment is the collective pain of all those individuals who want but cannot find jobs.

Although an individual can, and often must, combat inflation by thrift, his doing so has no effect on the nation's inflation. A jobless person, on the other hand, by getting a job or making employment for himself can eliminate his unemployment entirely and at the same time take the step which, if taken by all the unemployed, would wholly eliminate the plague of unemployment throughout the country.

YET, INFLATION AND unemployment are cited as twin problems, and it is assumed they are problems of the nation and capable of solution only by national, collective action. Hence, the U.S. government is held responsible for both.

Clearly, unemployment is a problem of the individual who has no job, not of the employed person. Since some 93 percent of all our employable people are employed, unemployment is a problem of a very small part of the population.

As the unemployed persons get jobs and the percentage unemployed shrinks, the unemployment problem becomes less serious. If all got jobs and no others lost jobs, the problem would entirely pass away. Thus, the actions of individuals going out and finding or making employment for themselves would dispel the unemployment problem.

IN FACT, ONLY individuals can dispel unemployment. Groups cannot do it. Government cannot do it, for the reason that, slavery having been abolished some time back, people cannot be put to work against their wills. Each, in the final analysis, must decide whether or not to take the job. It is an individual, not group decision.

Employers, corporations, government

agencies, all may organize matters so that jobs are available, but they cannot require people to take them. They cannot force people to go out and look for jobs or to move where jobs are available. Each jobless person has his own unemployment problem, and only he can solve it.

But this is not true of the inflation problem. By his own individual economizing in the marketplace a person may make inflation endurable to himself and his family, but it will continue to be present in the nation's economy and may even get worse. He has no control over it.

Inflation is controlled by the quantity of money in circulation, and that quantity is controlled by agencies of the U.S. government. A government-created problem, its solution lies with government. Thus, because the individual can do nothing about it, inflation is more serious to the individual than is unemployment.

GOVERNMENT'S EXCUSE for not eliminating inflation is that this would require action which would result in more unemployment, that is, it would require a cutting back of government spending and a restriction of private spending by having the Federal Reserve Board curb the creation of checkbook money. This, they say, would deflate the economy and precipitate and increase of unemployment.

This is the "trade-off theory." Economists have a picture for it called the Phillips curve. This is a simple graph with unemployment measured on one axis and inflation (the price index) on the other. The curve is drawn in such a way that when one of these quantities falls the other rises.

Somebody should say to Washington, "Forget about unemployment. That is not your problem; that is the problem of each would-be worker." Tell him plainly not to wait for you to solve it. Thrown upon his own resources, he will do what he has to — register with a private employment agency, enroll in night school, adapt himself to unfamiliar job requirements, migrate, accept a lower wage — to cope with his unemployment problem.

Then government would be free to tackle the inflation problem directly and would have no excuse for not doing so. It could spend less because it would no longer feel obligated to pass out so much to make up for wages not received. After all, is it not a little odd that this, the richest country on earth, year after year supports millions of able-bodied people in idleness?

GOVERNMENT COULD CUT its deficit and quit borrowing from the banking system. More importantly, it could allow its agency, the Federal Reserve, to sell Treasury bills, instead of continually buying them. This would soak up spare cash, reduce the dollars in circulation and put a stop to rising prices.

Something like this has to be done if the dollar is to be stabilized. Will it be done as long as the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve labor under the theory that both inflation and unemployment are problems that only the government can solve?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1978. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle after the first round-the-world flight, a mission that took 175 days.

On this date:
In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by a French fleet, began a siege of Yorktown Heights, Virginia.

In 1850, the U.S. Navy abolished flogging as a form of punishment.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland in World War II.

In 1967, Walter Washington, the first mayor of Washington, D.C., was sworn in.

In 1971, the Hungarian cardinal, Jozsef Mindszenty fled to Rome, ending 15 years of asylum in the U.S. Mission in Budapest.

In 1972, Japan and Communist China agreed to end a state of war and establish diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle declared that France could get along without the European Common Market but assured West Germany it could count on French help in the event of a Soviet attack.

Five years ago: Lawyers for Vice President Spiro Agnew moved in federal court to block a Baltimore grand jury's investigation of Agnew's activities as Maryland governor.

One year ago: Japanese urban guerrillas were holding 156 hostages on a hijacked Japanese airliner at Dacca in Bangladesh.

Today's birthday: Broadcasting executive William Paley is 77 years old.

Serving the Top O' Texas 73 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months, \$21.00 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 689-3225 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1978.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 689-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Paul Harvey

Newsmen do not tell all



Dr. Peter Bourne was President Carter's advisor on drug abuse. Now it is gossiped that Dr. Bourne had himself used drugs.

The Washington press corps has gossiped that Dr. Bourne used pot and cocaine, according to Washington Post ombudsman Charles Seib, because several unnamed reporters are supposed to have said they were in a bedroom with him at a party in December when he both smoked and snorted.

Then why did nothing come out until months later when Dr. Bourne gave a woman in his office a prescription on which he had written a false name?

If the supposed drug involvement was sufficiently significant to cost Bourne his job in July, why had the reporters ignored it last December?

Were the reporters at that party, if the story is true, suppressing the news, breaching the public trust?

Michael Gartner is editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and he is also a lawyer.

Recently he confronted us of the media

with this challenge: "It is a rare reporter who tattles on a friend."

One of the reasons that my home base is removed by a thousand miles from Washington, D.C. is that, with Walter Lippmann, I have always believed a newsman should keep a little air space between himself and the newsmakers.

I don't know how any observer, however disciplined, could report objectively about somebody with whom he is on a first-name basis.

Justice Louis Brandeis said, "The function of the press is very high, almost holy. To misstate or suppress any news is a breach of trust."

Yet all those years that a certain senator was being helped off the Senate floor because he was drunk — regularly and frequently — you never heard a word about it.

Nor did his home state constituents. Should we have tattled?

(Because he is deceased there seems to be no purpose in naming him now; furthermore, the Senate never has been limited to only one such.)

Mr. Gartner says that editors and reporters know far more than they are willing to print — and much of what they refuse to print is about their own activities.

Presently a reporter is on the carpet for having sought to use privileged information for personal financial gain; yet there are dozens of reporters who have written profitable books based on such information.

When reporters and or editors get together in a social gathering you hear the doggedest cacophony of substantive stuff that never goes public. You have to wonder if the media is in fact selective in choosing its targets.

I keep remembering something publisher Katherine Graham of the Washington Post said: "We must ask ourselves if we would really have been as tenacious in pursuing the Watergate expose if the President had been any one other than Richard Nixon."

If it seems at the moment that the courts are intruding on our files and unjustly jailing our reporters, have we been asking for it?

Your money's worth

Graduated repayment option — a solution for students

Sylvia Porter

A new phenomenon has emerged during the 1970s as the costs of graduate and professional schools have skyrocketed and federal support for graduate fellowships and grants has dwindled: the borrowing student who finds repaying his or her loans under existing federal loan programs so tough in the first years after graduation that default becomes the only way out.

Borrowing by students to finance college and graduate school expenses is now approaching a huge \$2 billion a year — with half of 70,000 graduate students relying on existing federal loan programs so tough in the first years after graduation that default becomes the only way out.

Repayment schedules, the students also reported, run as high as 15 to 25 percent of their take-home salaries during their first year out of school — a hardship that has forced many of them to default on payments, despite their basic integrity.

What are the yardsticks against which to measure the ability of a consumer student to repay loans?
Young students can make repayments on educational loans of only about 6.5 percent of their average after-tax incomes and still have adequate funds for essential purchases, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., discloses. The ETS study is based on Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

The 6.5 percent is a shocker against today's steep 15-25 percent repayment demands.

What is the solution, then?
The adoption of a Graduated Repayment Option (GRO) plan, which the ETS suggests, would permit you, a student, to repay your loan over 15 years and would tie loans to a sliding repayment schedule.

Instead of paying back your loans in equal monthly installments (to your practice), your repayments would grow each year, along with your incomes and your capacity to repay.

(1) A sliding repayment schedule, such as the GRO, with lower payments during

the lower income years, would be much more manageable for a heavily indebted student borrower than today's system.

By making initial payments more bearable, there would be less likelihood of student default. And once you got into the habit of making payments on a loan, even if the amount of payment rises over time, you probably would automatically continue your payments.

(2) If you, a graduate student, were allowed to repay your loans over a 15-year rather than 10-year period (the current payback span for many federal loans,) your upper loan limit could be hiked.

If the GRO were available, a graduate or professional student could borrow between \$16,000 and \$19,000 today and still be facing only a comfortable load of repayments. At 7 percent interest on a \$19,000 loan, your initial payments would be only \$88 a month (6.5 percent of after-tax income). When five years into your repayments, your monthly payment would have risen to \$139; by the 15th year, your repayments would be running at \$328 per month.

(3) By recognizing that students entering different careers (law, medicine, engineering) will have varying projected incomes, and thus a varying capacity to repay loans, more realistic borrowing limits that a student truly can "afford"

Students in court

THE STATE of Minnesota thinks juveniles should be held accountable for their acts, an attitude that Texas and other states might give some thought to.

The matter came up in the news recently when many papers carried the story of a 7-year-old boy who was caught shoplifting in Winona, Minn. He was hauled into court to face charges.

Most court officials agreed that he was of tender years and that he certainly wouldn't be deemed a criminal. But they said, with some truth, that the formal trial would "impress on the child this is not the way to go."

In other words, the formality of the

could be established.

For instance, a typical medical student today can "afford" an equal monthly installment loan of only \$7,500 because of low earnings during internship and residency. With the GRO and 15 years to repay, the student could "afford" a 7 percent loan of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Graduated Repayment Options are not as administratively complex as many institutions (reluctant to offer anything other than equal monthly repayment plans) think.

Also, the reluctance of the institutions is not responsive to the reality of the needs of the students. There is relatively little federal aid for the graduate or professional student. But, as Dwight H. Horch, ETS director of College and University Programs, and author of the ETS study, emphasizes:

"With the cost of a graduate education always increasing, many graduate students have no other options but to take loans. If the laws were changed to lengthen the repayment period for student loans to 15 years and to establish separate loan maximums for students in selected professional programs (and if GRO plans were made available), then students could get the maximum loans possible at manageable levels of repayment."

courtroom and a solemn judge would be enough to scare the pants off the youngster and make him think twice before he got the notion that he could again walk off with another's property.

Seven years old certainly isn't too early to learn right from wrong, but it is too bad it has to take place in the courtroom instead of in the home.

There was not much value in the toy that the lad stole. It was a squirt gun that could have been had for less than a buck. It was the deed that was wrong, and the boy needed to have this impressed on him severely.

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 A.C. Malone, 437 Jupiter
 Harice J. Preston, 109 N. Nelson
 Malan H. Ware, 1111 S. Banks
 W.E. Combs, 2316 Rosewood
 Jeannette Gikas, 1301 Christine
 Owen A. Monk Sr., 902 E. Browning
 Sofia Asencio, White Deer
 Juanita Johnson, Pampa
 R.V. Bull, Lefors
 Nolan Welborn, 709 Lefors
 Barry Richards, 2131 N. Faulkner
 Joyce Jacobs, 1208 W. Bond
 Terisa Kilcourse, 505 Henry
 Julian Carlson, 112 N. Nelson

Dismissals
 Mrs. Delores Arreola, 818 E. Campbell
 Baby Girl Arreola, 818 E. Campbell

Mrs. Lisa K. Warren, 313 Garland
 Baby Girl Warren, 313 Garland
 Lena W. Leddy, Cheyenne, Okla.
 Brenda G. Gee, Perryton
 Glenn Anderson, 1000 McCullough
 Patricia C. Phillips, 314 Doyle
 Mrs. Daisey McKee, Canadian
 Alma E. Lunsford, 716 E. Francis
 Lloyd Rinehart, Borger
 Candy Malone, Pampa
 Jewell Lyles, 842 Locust
 Lula Rice, Mobeetie
 Mary Engald, Amarillo
 Kathleen Berry, 605 Red Deer
 William M. Robinson, 856 Lucst
 John Hood, 1240 S. Dwight
 Bill Tackett, 921 S. Wells

About people

The Choir Boosters will meet in the music building at Pampa High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The group will plan and discuss activities for the year. All parents and other interested persons are invited to attend.

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The speaker will be Gary Cummings.

Going skiing? Visiting relatives during the holidays? Call Wheeler's Home Watchers, 665-3168. (Adv.)

Mrs. Judy Harris, Representative of The Heart Association and Mrs. Alice Cole.

Police notes

A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Noma Krels Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers, was backing east from a parking lot in the 500 block of S. Finley and was in collision with a northbound 1977 Buick driven by Della Savannah, 818 E. Fredrick.
 Catherine E. Deist, Rt. 1 Box 140F, reported someone threw rocks through the windows of a

President of The Stroke Club will appear on the twelve noon news break on Channel 4 KAMR TV this Friday September 29. They will be discussing the impending visit and special evening "Celebration in Living" with Dr. Juergen Kleen who is coming to Pampa from Houston on October the 5th and 6th for some events of importance to our community. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Squares are starting lessons at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Sammy Parsley will be the instructor. (Adv.)

Free Draw Beer, 9 p.m. Thursday night, Bea's Lounge, 758 W. Brown. (Adv.)

Trafficante was to testify today, but committee members thought he might claim protection of the Fifth Amendment, keeping silent on grounds that his testimony might incriminate him.

The committee prepared to meet such a move with a grant of immunity from prosecution, which makes a witness liable to house she owns.
 An employee of Allsup's Convenience Store, 500 E. Foster, reported someone driving a white 1973 Chevrolet took \$8.20 worth of gasoline without paying.
 Coy Ray Free, 22, was reportedly arrested and charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$2.97 bu
 Milo \$3.55 cwt
 Corn \$3.80 cwt
 Soybeans \$8.46 bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life 28 1/2 - 29 1/2
 Ky Cent Life 14 1/2 - 15
 Southland Financial 17 1/2 - 18 1/2
 So. West Life 22 1/2 - 23 1/2
 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Rickman, Inc.
 Bearrice Foods 26 1/2
 Cabot 35
 Celanese 46
 Citrus Service 53 1/2
 DIA 24 1/2
 Getty 39 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 48 1/2
 Penney's 36
 Phillips 34 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 34 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 52 1/2
 Texaco 24 1/2

Municipal court report

For the week of Sept. 11-15
 Disobeyed Traffic Signal - Allen Gregory Shane, \$15 and costs; Juanita Echols McJunkins, \$15 and costs; Calvin Eugene Johnson, \$15 and costs; Teresa Muriez Edwards, \$15 and costs; Ethel Mae Turnbow, \$15 and costs; Margaret Beeburg Williams, \$15 and costs; Robert Leon Preston, \$15 and costs; Raymond Vargas, \$15 and costs; Thelma McDowell McCain, \$15 and costs; Debra Fay Shearer, \$30 and costs; Vivian Prophet Gifford, \$15 and costs; Edward Franklin Myles, \$15 and costs; Rhonda Shipman Warner, \$15 and costs; Guy Wayne Lindsey, \$15 and costs; Sammy Ken Potter, \$15 and costs.

Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection - Maurice Williams Cross, \$5 and costs; Aubrey Joe Carlton, \$5 and costs; Glenn Thomas Radcliff, \$5 and costs; Dwayne Dwight Howe, \$5 and costs; Tommy Ray Carver, \$5 and costs; Sarah Audeen Farbus, \$5 and costs; Zella Smith Gray, \$10 and costs; Linda Lorraine Shaver, \$10 and costs.
 Disobeyed Stop Sign - Eloy Castaneda Castanon, \$15 and costs; Roy Don Stephens, \$15 and costs; Cynthia Louis Noack, \$15 and costs; Linda Williams Scott, \$15 and costs; Doris McGinley Been, \$15 and costs; Anita Gail Marlar, \$15 and costs.
 Ran Red Light - Leo Riggle, \$15 and costs.
 Speeding - Rachel Burks Hunter, \$15 and costs; Stella Perler Carper, \$15 and costs; Eva Forman Frazier, \$15 and costs; Robert Bruce Silcott, \$22 and costs; Thomas C. Overstreet III, \$15 and costs; James Ronald Campbell, \$15 and costs; Jesus Antonio Hinojos, \$30 and costs; Gary Wayne Niccum, \$15 and costs; Milton Clarence Simpson, \$15 and costs; Eddie Dwayne Hall, \$15 and costs; Calvin Kent Follis, \$15 and costs; Raymond Allen Bennett, \$19 and costs.
 Improper Passing and Lane Usage - Richard Jean Keterside, \$15 and costs.
 Failure to Yield Right-of-Way - Colbert Miles, \$30 and costs; John Michael Simon, \$15 and costs; Caron Terry Coleman, \$30

In 1931, a tidal wave hit British Honduras, killing 1,200 persons.

Killers pay price for violent crime

HOUSTON (AP) — Four times within a week, 12 times in the past nine months, juries in the state's largest city have ordered the death penalty in murder cases.

Among those sentenced to die were two teen-agers, a woman, three men in their early 20s. The crimes ranged from the robbery-slitting of a jewelry store owner to the shooting death of the operator of an ice cream parlor to the rape and fatal beating of a young girl.

In all of 1977, only six death sentences were handed down in Houston and surrounding Harris County.

"Perhaps we have had recently those types of crimes that jurors feel should be punished by death," District Attorney Carol Vance said. "But I also feel jurors are fed up with violent crimes. A few years ago about 60 percent of the prospective jurors favored the death penalty. Today at least 90 percent believe in execution."

In Texas courts, the jury has the final say in the punishment of those convicted in capital murder cases. The 12 jurors are asked to decide if the de-

fendant could pose a danger to society if ever released from prison. If the answer is yes, then the judge has no alternative but to sentence the person to death.

One woman and 94 men now await death in the state prison system. The last execution in Texas was in 1964.

Dick DeGuerrin, a noted defense attorney, lays much of the increase to the concept of a defendant's potential danger to society.

"There are no guidelines as to the evidence that can be used in support of the state's theory that a person is likely to be a continuing threat to society," he said.

"But here we come to those psychiatrists willing to prostitute themselves on the stand and say a defendant will be a continuing threat. A psychiatrist doesn't have any more insight into an individual than any other person."

Mike Ramsey, another prominent criminal defense attorney, said it was possible the increase in death penalties might be due to a coincidence of crimes that left little doubt as

to punishment. "The possibility is there, however, that a conservative reaction is taking place," he added. "It may reflect the mood of the community, anger toward violent crime, a move in favor of stronger law enforcement."

State District Judge Joe Kegans said he had not talked to any jurors but he believes the increase is from a backlash against criminals.

"People are fed up with the large number of violent crimes such as the person who goes in and robs a store and then kills the clerk or a witness. People are just fed up," he said.

Ben Chambers is a 48-year-old data processor who recently served on a jury that decided William Prince Davis, 21, should die for the killing of Richard Lang, 60, the manager of an ice cream company.

After the trial, Chambers said of Davis: "This man is little more than an animal." Robert Cerre, 47, a newspaper employee who served on the same jury, expressed the same sentiment. "This type of individual doesn't deserve to live," he said.

Committee prepares pressure for crime-syndicate boss Trafficante

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee has prepared a bit of pressure in case crime-syndicate boss Santos Trafficante balks at questions about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Trafficante was to testify today, but committee members thought he might claim protection of the Fifth Amendment, keeping silent on grounds that his testimony might incriminate him.

The committee prepared to meet such a move with a grant of immunity from prosecution, which makes a witness liable to

charge of contempt of Congress if he still refuses to testify.

Trafficante was not granted immunity when he refused to answer questions before the committee during an early stage of its investigation in 1977.

Trafficante, identified by the committee and by law enforcement authorities as a longtime leader of the Mafia's Florida operations, said his "physical condition" prevented his appearing Wednesday afternoon, according to the committee chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. Sources said Trafficante apparently has heart trouble.

In the finale of a month of hearings on Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the committee hoped to establish whether Trafficante had ties to Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub operator who shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald in the Dallas police station.

Evidence Wednesday identified Trafficante as the man who controlled the Mafia's lucrative gambling interests in Havana until 1959, when Castro came to power.

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
 The Rio Grande, swollen by recent heavy rainfall and by releases of water from Mexican reservoirs, was expected to crest at Presidio well above flood stage, but perhaps just slightly below the tops of levees.

The flooding was triggered by a combination of heavy rains and releases of water from Mexican reservoirs. The Rio Grande was expected to crest at Presidio late today, forecasters said.

Recent heavy rains in Southwest Texas combined with large releases of water from Mexican reservoirs to send both the Rio Grande and Rio Concho near flood stage.

International Boundary and Water Commission employees worked throughout the night placing sandbags along the levees near Presidio where the Rio Grande crest was expected to reach 28 feet. Flood stage at the international bridge is 14.5 feet, but levees provide protection up to 29 feet.

There was good news, however, as the flood water headed downstream.

Elsewhere around Texas, skies were mostly cloudy southeast of a line from Sherman to Midland and mostly clear in northwestern and southwestern sections of the state.

The only rainfall during the night was along the coastal plain between Brownsville and Beaumont. Forecasts called for the possibility of more light, scattered rainfall in Southeast Texas.

Skies were to be clear over most of the state today and highs were expected to be mostly in the 60s and 70s with readings in the 80s expected in some West Texas areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in West and Northwest Texas to the 70s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 54 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 74 at Galveston on the gulf coast.

County 4-H'ers to observe week

Gray County 4-H'ers will observe National 4-H week next week. A special Citizenship Activity is scheduled from 4-5 p.m., Saturday, at the courthouse annex.

A 11 4-H'ers will be preparing symbols for doors of participants of the new Meals on Wheels.

Deaths

MRS. MARY WATKINS
 Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Watkins, 66, of Shamrock will be held Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the 11th Street Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Rockwell officiating.

Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Richersons Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Born Nov. 11, 1911 at Okmulgee, Okla., she moved to Shamrock 12 years ago from Pampa.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. W.L. Roberts of Austin, Tx., Mrs. Merle Winters

and Mrs. Danny Spangler both of Pampa, Mrs. G.W. Faulkner of Paris, Tx. and Alma Knight of Amarillo; three sons, Emmett Wayne Watkins of Mt. Pleasant, Tx., Freddie Watkins of Alvin, Okla., Olickie Watkins of Alvin, Tx.; three sisters, Mrs. Willis Dennum of Skellytown, Mrs. Fayne Daugherty of Neogoches, Tx. and Mrs. Helen Evetts of Ashland, Oregon; two brothers, Dan Huey of Park Hill, Okla. and Kenneth Huey of Dallas; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Authorities recover bodies from wreckage

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Authorities have completed the grisly task of recovering and identifying the bodies of seven Dallas-Fort Worth area ironworkers killed when their small private plane crashed north of here Saturday on the way to a Mexican shopping expedition.

The pilot and owner of the plane was identified as Connie Bowman, 35, of Fort Worth, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

The other victims were identified as Mike Bates, 28, of Dallas; James Hodges, 30, of Fort Worth; Richard Booth, 20, of Dallas; A.J. Stroup, 22, of Dallas; Dale Whittaker, 21, of Ennis; and David Barton, 37, of Euless.

A Webb County Sheriff's Department spokesman said the twin-engine Aero Commander crashed into rugged brushland and burned on impact near the Callahan ranch about 31 miles north of Laredo. The wreckage was spotted Wednesday by a border patrol plane.

Bobby McCaslin of Burleson, a friend of Bowman's, said the men took off in the plane from the Mangham Airport in Tarrant County about 6 p.m. Saturday.

He said they had planned to land in Laredo and cross the Mexican border to do some shopping before returning to Fort Worth in time to watch a football game on Sunday, he said.

McCaslin said the men had stopped in San Antonio shortly before 10 p.m. to check weather conditions, and left about an hour later.

Bowman had owned the plane about a year and flew two or three times a month, McCaslin said. He said the search was initiated when the men did not return by Monday.

A DPS spokesman said Bowman had not filed a flight plan.

Area court report

Wheeler County Sept. 4-15

Marriages: Willie Arthur White Jr. and Cheryl Lynn Horn; Wayne Alan Bell and Katherine Gail Rylant; Brice Darrell Whitfield and Rhonda Ann Price; Robert Douglas Cooper and Nichola Ann Ware; Richard Warner Brown and Diane Carla Pankrantz.

Misdemeanors: Driving a Motor Vehicle Upon a Public Road or Highway While Under the Influence of Drugs - Mark Wayne Phillips.

Theft by Check - Property - Theresa Gray; James Fowner; J.C. Sahine; Robert Crenshaw; Martha Phillips.

District Court Cases: Sadie Allene Simpson v. Continental Oil Co. - No damages awarded.

James Eugene Thompson v. Texas Employers Insurance Association - \$400 damages awarded.

Pet of the week



THIS RECENT ORPHAN is in desperate need of tender loving care. Believed to be an eight-week-old basset hound, she's equipped with a flea collar and a friendly disposition. For information about this pet or any animal at the shelter call the Animal Center officer at the Police department. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Just right for football... the "Crowd Pleaser" STADIUM SET

by Hazel
 Why fumble around with carrying individual items when you "can put it all together" in one neat package with the Crowd Pleaser. Compact case has adjustable shoulder strap and includes folding umbrella, top quality blanket and quart thermos. Case Mojave suede.

210 N. WARD
 665-1871
 PAMPA, TEXAS

REG. 49.95
32⁸⁸
 Fugate
 Printing & Office Supply

FOCUS

Down on the Farm
 Tractor Diplomacy! Perhaps that's how some analysts might describe the visit American agriculture experts are currently making to China. The American visitors are expected to tour Chinese farms, which produce the second largest vegetable crop in the world. Because Chinese vegetables haven't been bred with other varieties, experts hope some of their stocks can be used to help produce disease-resistant vegetables in America. Last month, Chinese agriculturists visited American farms for the first time since the late Mao Tse-tung took power in China in 1949. The Chinese, who seldom consume dairy products except for ice cream, seemed especially to enjoy Wisconsin cheese.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the first American president to visit communist China while in office?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Tolstoy's "War and Peace" concerns Napoleon's invasion of Russia.
 9-28-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

3 DAYS ONLY **BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY**

PORTABLE BUILDING

BUY RENT LEASE

SALE!

SAVE \$75. TO \$500.
 September 29-30, October 1, 1978
 New • Used • Damaged & Factory Seconds
 HEAVY DUTY ROOFS • FULLY ERRECTED OR KIT FORM
UP TO 30% OFF

ACRES OF PORTABLE BUILDINGS
 7' X 8' TO 12' X 40'

CLINICS • CLASSROOMS • CHURCHES • RETAIL STORES

CUSTOM DESIGN AVAILABLE
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 ALL PRICES NEGOTIABLE
 "You Make Us An Offer"

Morgan

PORTABLE BUILDING CO.

MANY SIZES
 5801 Canyon Drive
 Western Exit
 355-9497

MANY COLORS
 4600 I-40 East
 EASTERN EXIT
 372-3687

HOBBY & WORKSHOPS
 8 X 12, 8 X 16 OR CUSTOM BUILT
 • Benches
 • Storm-screen door
 • Fan & ventilation system
 • Treated wood
 • Proper light transmission
 • Maintenance-free

GREENHOUSES

OFFICES

Rick James enjoys success of single, LP

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Rick James is frank in the enjoyment of the success of his single, "You and I," and LP, "Come Get It," both in the top 20 best sellers in mid-September.

He didn't know the single would do so well and, in fact, prefers "Mary Jane," which will be the follow-up single. But, he says, "I did know this, if I was ever going to crack the market, I'd be the biggest thing."

"After the demise of Sly and the Family Stone I thought I could have a group as big as his. I wanted it to be an integrated group, to catch on with both black and white people. I wanted a gold album out of the box, and that is what happened."

"I wanted to be recognized, to have TV shows calling and agents calling, a fine car and all the money in the world, which I'm getting. All my wishes I have ever dreamed are coming true. The only thing

strange about it is the record company I'm with."

James is recording for Motown, a company he once ran away from. He has a couple of "absent without leaves" in his past, the first from the Navy. He enlisted in the Navy at 15, then went AWOL, to Canada.

Trying there to become the first black superstar in rock 'n' roll, he was in a group called Mynah Birds, with Neil Young, Bruce Palmer and Goldie McJohn. He and Young wrote well together. James says, and Motown still has tapes from those days.

But Motown told James to straighten out his dealings with the Navy, so he gave himself up, went to a brig in Brooklyn for some five months. His mother hired civilian lawyers who resolved it all, basing the case on James' having enlisted under age, without parental permission.

Young and Palmer sold the equipment in Canada and went to Los Angeles. James then went to Detroit to work for Mo-

town as a song writer and producer, which he says he found frustrating. None of the artists who recorded his songs had big hits with them and he had always thought of himself as a performer, not a behind-the-scenes worker.

So he and bass player Greg Reeves, a Motown studio musician, went AWOL, to Los Angeles, looking up Neil Young. James was under contract to Motown, so couldn't join a band. Reeves wasn't under contract and for a time was part of the group that sounded like a law firm, Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, Taylor and Reeves.

James went to Canada, where he was remembered, and to England and performed successfully for a number of years, running out the time on the Motown contract.

Then, wanting to see his mother and seven brothers and sisters, James returned to his native Buffalo. He says, "It's strange about success. None of that came to me until I went back to the real of what I was

about. It was like I had been playing some kind of game with myself."

"I had been playing rock and blues and country. In Buffalo, I got into funk music again. It was like a roots thing I put together the album 'Come Get It.' It was going to be like my last retort. I had the money. I did it on my own label, Mood Records, in Buffalo."

James says, "Funk is a rhythm that won't let up off you. Black people go into the rhythm first when they go into music. A lot of black artists haven't given much mental, verbal stimuli beyond that. Lyrically they're saying nothing — feel all right, can you feel it, get it on the good foot — over and over."

"I had only been applying funk in small areas to the music. I was into it basically in a white idiom."

"Now I started using basically a funk root and applying rock overtones. I'm lyrical; I got that from rock. I can put some lyrics upstairs, on top of the rhythm, that makes sense."

James says he also sings the lyrics with clarity, so they can be understood.

"You and I" is a disco hit, but first, he says, it was a rhythm 'n' blues and pop hit.

James took the LP he made to Los Angeles to try to sell it to a big record company. He had no intention of trying Motown, because of past differences, but he dropped in to visit friends. A producer there asked to listen to it. James told him he wouldn't like it. But Mo-

town did like it, and a contract was signed.

"I got what I wanted," James says. "I don't think they understood the potential of 'You and I' and this album. But I came out smoking, so they were happy about that." There has been talk of a movie role for James.

Another album, "Bustin' Out," will be released before the end of the year, using the present eight-person Stone City Band. Stone is used to mean a conviction of reality, James says.

He calls the music punk funk, but it doesn't bear relation musically to punk rock. "We don't stick pins in ourselves, either," he says.

"Punk in ghetto terms is a rebellious, young, bratty kind of person, who likes to have his way and do what he wants to do. We don't beat up anybody, we believe in expressing what is on our minds."

James pays tribute to Sly Stone as a person who could combine good lyrics with funk rhythm and who opened doors for black musicians in rock. He hopes that Sly will make a comeback.

His stage show, James says, "is going to be magnificent. We'll be a star-studded bunch of beauties. It's going to be very theatrical — something to see." It won't be like Bootsy's Rubber Band, Parliament-Funkadelic or Sly, he says.

"We're not looking to resemble anyone. We're looking to fill gaps. I think our music fills a gap in rhythm 'n' blues and in rock."

Entertainment



Behrman's

in cooperation with Twentieth Century Club presents

GALLERY OF FASHION

Saturday, September 30th
2:00 p.m.

M.K. Brown Heritage Room
\$2.50 Donation

For ticket information call 669-3256

All proceeds from this annual fashion show go to support the Twentieth Century Scholarship Fund.

New series could deal with real life

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On the set of the new NBC series, "Grandpa Goes to Washington," one wonders if Frank Capra is an interested spectator from behind the scenery. Or perhaps Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

In 1939, producer-director Capra turned out the last of his social dramas of the 1930s, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." James Stewart was the idealistic young head of the Boy Rangers who becomes a senator by a fluke and discovers corruption in Washington.

Grandpa, played by Jack Albertson, could be Jefferson Smith a generation later. Grandpa Joe Kelley, like Smith, is an idealist senator, a maverick who keeps tripping over Washington chicanery.

At the same time, however, Kelley's election in his sunset

years is suggestive of Hayakawa, the 72-year-old Republican from California who upset an incumbent two years ago. Both have academic backgrounds.

In one scene, Kelley talks to a Southern senator in an effort to drum up support for his bill on the right to privacy. The senator mumbles something about states' rights.

Albertson bellows, "What do states' rights have to do with the right to privacy, you numbskull?"

Capra would have loved it.

"It has a Frank Capra quality to it," says Albertson, lean and lanky and wearing his trademark bow tie. "It has humor, it has dignity."

Producer Robert Stambler says, "It has a Capra-esque quality. It's a man who goes against the system, a man who flies by the seat of his pants. It takes people a long time to realize he's an honest man."

Both Albertson and Stambler, however, deny even the remotest link to Hayakawa. His politics don't mix with Kelley's. Kelley is a liberal, presumably a Democrat although his party is never mentioned, while Hayakawa is a conservative Republican. Albertson's wife, Wallace Thomson, is active in Democratic politics and two years ago lost a race for Congress.

Albertson plays a college professor who's forced to retire when he reaches 65. His outspokenness against the governor, who's running for the senate, causes him to be drafted as an opponent. He wins, of course, but only by forcing the governor out of the race with a threat to expose his corruption. Even the innocent seem to learn quickly.

"I never thought of politics myself," Albertson says. "My wife and I discuss politics — I ask the questions and she has the answers."

"But there is in my book a great similarity between politics and the entertainment field. A politician, like an actor, is always selling himself. Like an actor, he is rated on his performance by all thinking voters."

Albertson says he has no thoughts of putting his own ideas across through the series.

"My object is to create a character that everyone would like to say is representative of the man who represents me," he says. "A political figure who is not basically a politician, but whose interest is doing things for the common man."

Foreign briefs

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda arrived Tuesday to discuss the Camp David summit agreements with the Libyan chief of state, Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan JANA news agency reported.

PARIS (AP) — Five unarmed men robbed 80 French soldiers aboard a train, going from compartment to compartment and ordering the men to empty their pockets.

The soldiers did not resist. When the train stopped at the next station, the robbers got off, commandeered a waiting car and drove off, leaving the driver behind.

LONDON (AP) — The total number of unemployed in Britain dropped 90,653 during August to a total of 1,517,663, or 6.4 percent of the work force, the Department of Employment announced. Officials said it was the largest monthly drop since the department started keeping

unemployment records before World War II.

The unemployment rate at the end of July was 6.7 percent.

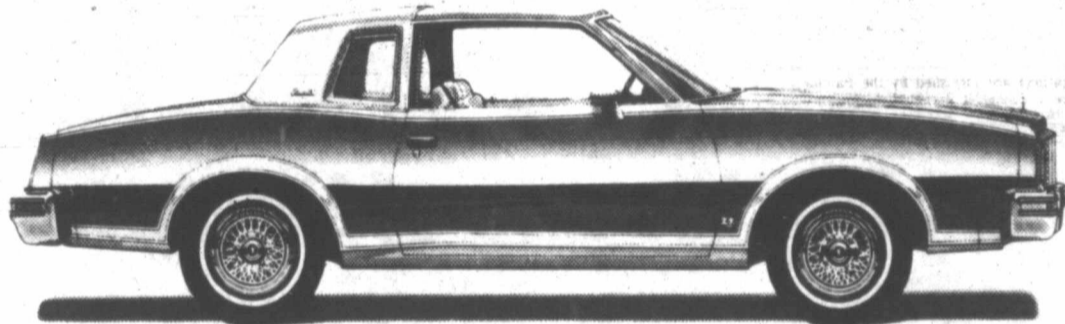
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government evicted 30,000 university students from their dormitories Tuesday and sent them home in an attempt to combat the terrorist attacks on right-wing and left-wing youths on each other. About 900 persons have been killed in the feuding since 1974, and most of them have been university students.

PORTO MARHERA, Italy (AP) — Chloride fumes from a Montedison petrochemical plant in this industrial complex near Venice sent 40 workers to the infirmary Tuesday with burning eyes and sore throats. Work was halted for two hours.

The company said the origin of the fumes was not determined but the normal dispersal may have been blocked by high humidity and lack of wind.

Parmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

ANNOUNCING THE 1979 PONTIACS



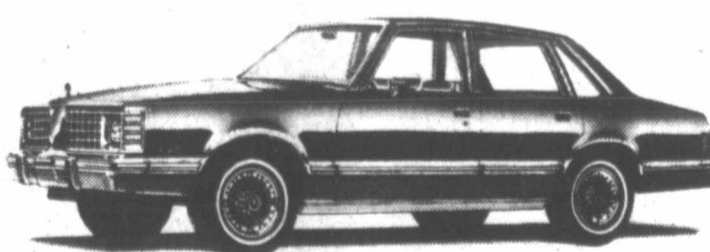
1979 Grand Prix LJ



1979 Trans Am



1979 Bonneville Brougham



1979 Grand LeMans



1979 Sunbird



1979 Phoenix LJ

Imagine a bold new breed of Firebird Trans Am with a tail lamp black as coal. Imagine a new Grand Prix with personal luxury for the '80's and beyond. Imagine a new mid-size Grand LeMans with its widest choice of available interiors in years. Imagine never more luxurious full-size Bonnevelles. Imagine four fun new

little Sunbirds. Imagine a roadworthy Grand Am designed by enthusiasts. For enthusiasts. Imagine the only luxury compact car built in America with Pontiac's special flair—Phoenix.

Now stop imagining. The '79 Pontiacs are here... as our best get better!

THE 1979 PONTIACS ✓ OUR BEST GET BETTER



TACO VILLA

Is Really Going Places!

WHY DON'T YOU MOVE UP WITH US?

- Tired of the rut you've gotten yourself in?
- Would you like to manage your own business?
- Need more recognition for the hard work you do?
- Would you like to relocate?
- Would you like to take on more responsibility?
- Would you like to earn a lot of money?

IF YOU CAN HONESTLY ANSWER "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE WE NEED TO TALK BUSINESS!

We're on the way up--both in your home town and in other parts of the country. Our Taco Villa franchise is currently being developed in Oklahoma City!

Be a part of our success--Fill out an application at the nearest Taco Villa, and feel free to visit with our manager!

Or Call Mike Douglas at (806) 355-9936

ANSWERING SERVICE

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

'Wild West' venture

Sapphire hunting in Montana

By Murray Olderman

UTICA, Mont. (NEA) - Old Jake Hoover, tired of sitting around the saloon all winter in Deer Lodge, decided to go to this cabin up in the hills. He was digging post holes for a wooden bunk in the earthen floor when something about the color of the dirt fascinated him.

Three feet of snow were piled up around the cabin — not the time of year for prospecting. But Old Jake heated up some boulders in the fireplace, melted snow over them in an old tub, washed the posthole dirt through the water, and flakes of yellow emerged.

Gold!

Well, the next spring, Old

Jake was back in Yogo Gulch, panning along the creek, which is the north fork of the Judith River, and not having much luck. In the tailings of his pan, however, he noticed some small, blue, smooth pebbles. And looking around, he picked out more of the blue stones. He sent them on to Tiffany's in New York, and back came a check for \$17,000!

Jake Hoover, a legendary prospector in the gullies of central Montana, had stumbled on the largest sapphire dike — or vein of underground ore — in the world.

That was in 1895. Since then, \$30 million worth of sapphires has been extracted from the five-mile long, gem-encrusted fissure in the Little Belt Mountains 45 miles southwest of Lewistown, Mont.

The sapphire (blue corundum), a transparent gem, usually conjures up visions of turbans and tiaras, of sultans, maharajahs and caliphs — though it is also to be found among the crown jewels of Europe.

A famous example of the precious stone is the Star of India, a 563-carat sapphire from Ceylon. The largest sapphire ever discovered, however, was a 2,302-carat gem found in Queensland, Australia, about 1935.

Sapphires traditionally have been extracted from alluvial deposits close to the earth's surface in such far-off places as Ceylon, Kashmir, Burma and Cambodia. (But sapphires are also mined in Macon County, N.C.)

Yogo Gulch is the only place in the world where sapphires are locked in their original rock formation deep under the ground.

After Old Jake Hoover made his discovery 83 years ago, an English company moved in and mined the sapphires until 1929, when the diggings were closed because of production problems and legal snarls. They



VICTOR DI SUVERO, a San Francisco financier, hopes to mine \$40 million a year in sapphires from a historic central Montana vein. He says: "In a sense, I feel like a kid in the old Wild West."

lay dormant for more than 30 years — until Victor di Suvero came along.

The place today is bucolic enough to have 400 head of elk drifting through its rock-wall canyons. But for di Suvero, it represents the biggest bonanza in the mercurial life of a modern entrepreneur whose only prospecting tools are leases, geological surveys and speculative capital.

Since January 1977, di Suvero's Sapphire-Yogo Mines Inc. has held a lease in perpetuity on the central Montana vein and has already begun mining operations.

"We're going to have an impact on the sapphire market in the world," says di Suvero in a burst of enthusiasm. "We hope to get \$40 million worth of sapphires out of the mines annually. Less than five percent of the deposit has been mined."

Di Suvero, based in concrete financial canyons of Montgomery Street in San

Francisco, has a background only slightly less exotic than the rare gems he's pulling out of the ground. He was born in Turin, Italy, a baron by heritage, and raised in Tientsin, China, where his father commanded Italy's Far Eastern Squadron. He came to the United States in 1941 as a teenager.

At various times, di Suvero has been an art gallery manager, wallpaper salesman, construction magnate, real estate agent and coal company president. He is a poet with two books in print and three coming out this year. He has also been bankrupt.

In the fall of 1968, di Suvero had revived an old jade mine in California's Mariposa County. A mining engineer at Yogo Gulch heard of him, and asked: "Would you like to do sapphire next?"

For most of the next decade, di Suvero tried to assist the company that owned the rights to structure and finance a viable program,

while \$5 million went down the drain.

He finally moved to take over the entire mine himself a couple of years ago. It required a total commitment, and di Suvero estimates he personally has sunk \$1.4 million into the venture.

"I've got second and third mortgages on everything I own," he says. "I've tapped all my friends."

Why? He notes: "There's a saying: When you get a tough job, it doesn't become easier — you get a tougher job."

Di Suvero has streamlined the mining operation, introduced modern technology and put his nephews in charge, on the site.

He says, "There's an old Italian proverb: 'The only horse that stays fat is the one that feeds under the eye of the master.'"

Already from the mine has been extracted a 6.72 carat stone. (That's cut weight.) Sapphire retails at from \$600 to \$3,600 per carat.

"I had no idea it would develop like it has," gushes di Suvero. "In a sense I feel like a kid in the old Wild West."

In nearby Lewistown, a waitress in a restaurant has sapphire earrings. The guy who pumps the gas at the corner station has a sapphire ring on his pinky.

"The world's most significant deposit of sapphire is located in Yogo Gulch, Mont.," proclaims Joel Arem, a Smithsonian Institute gem collection curator. And what did Old Jake Hoover get out of all this?

It seems, according to an old newspaper, Jake had a wife with a violent temper who frequently threatened to kill him. She shot at him twice, missed. Old Jake decided it was time to leave his wife, and likewise the country. He sold everything he had — including his interest in the sapphire mine — for \$5,000 and took off for the wilds of Alaska.

Local girl gets award

Cassandra Sweet of Pampa has been named recipient of a year's study abroad by Rotary Foundation District 573.

She is one of four young people given the educational award in the district, according to Rotary District Governor Louis Rochester of Odessa.

The Rotary awards are given to graduate and undergraduate students, young people in technical training programs, teachers of handicapped students and the journalists.

Course begins in saving lives

A basic course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, offered by the Red Cross, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Southwestern Public Service Co.'s Reddy Room.

Persons wishing to enroll or needing additional information should call the Red Cross office at 669-7121. Class enrollment is limited to 10.

23rd Anniversary

SEALY SALE

Truckloads of Sealy at our lowest prices!



<p>Smooth Top</p> <p>\$49</p> <p>Twin Size ea. pc.</p> <p>Full Size ea. pc. \$69 Queen Size ea. pc. \$189 King Size 3-pc. set. \$249</p>	<p>Firm Quilt</p> <p>\$59</p> <p>Twin Size ea. pc.</p> <p>Full Size ea. pc. \$79 Queen Size ea. pc. \$219 King Size 3-pc. set. \$289</p>	<p>Luxury Quilt</p> <p>\$69</p> <p>Twin Size ea. pc.</p> <p>Full Size ea. pc. \$89 Queen Size ea. pc. \$259 King Size 3-pc. set. \$349</p>
---	---	---



Take advantage of our special purchase! Sealy factory overstock allowed us to make an exceptional buy on this selected group of mattresses and box springs. We can pass the savings on to you — and you'll sleep better for it! Compare...

Quality built with hundreds of specially tempered coils, durable foundations, puffy cushioning. Choose from smooth tops, firm quilts, luxury quilts, elegant designer covers. Sure to go fast at these remarkably low prices, so shop early!

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY -- CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

2211 Perryton Pkwy

GIBSON'S

Sandra Savings Center

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



NORELCO COMPLEXION FRESH cordless facial complexion brush **\$13.99** **\$57.99**

MODEL HB9510

Kodak ED6 Instant Camera

Gelusil Antacid Tablets

\$2.13

465 tablets

OIL CONTROL MAKEUP by *Maybelline*

Coryban-D Cough Syrup 4 Oz.

\$1.33

Cold Capsule

24 Count **99c**

Coryban-D COLD CAPSULES

Childrens Tylenol

30 Count **97c**

TYLENOL CHEWABLE TABLETS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Rx GIBSON'S PHARMACY

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Closed Sunday

Emergency Phone Numbers
Dean Copeland 665-2698
Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley, Jr. 665-6248

- Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
- We Serve Nursing Home Patients
- P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
- SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets

50 Count **\$1.69**

TYLENOL Extra Strength Capsules

now only **\$5.37**

Theragran-M

30 100

now only **\$5.17**

Theragran

30 100

America's #1 brand high potency vitamins

GIBSON'S
andra
 Savings
 Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy.
 Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Monday Through Saturday

LOOK at these SAVINGS

• Thursday • Friday • Saturday



Men's Warm Up Suit

by Sportcraft
 Nylon
 Red, Green, Blue
 Sizes S-M-L

\$12⁹⁹

Similar To Illustration

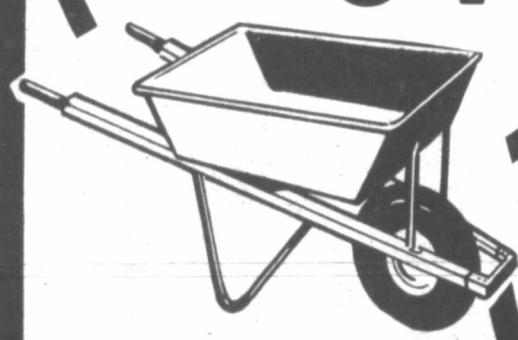
SIDEWALK SALE

- On Our Sidewalk
- SATURDAY
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Hundreds of Bargains Too Numerous To List
- Ridiculous Prices
- You Will SAVE MORE AND MORE

KB-4
 Big Four
Wheel Barrow
 Steel Tray, 4 1/2 c. ft. Capacity
 Hardwood Handles

\$34⁹⁹

G.D.P.



LIGHT BULBS

60, 75 Watt

Mix or Match **4 FOR \$1**

Ranch Style BEANS

15 Ounce Cans

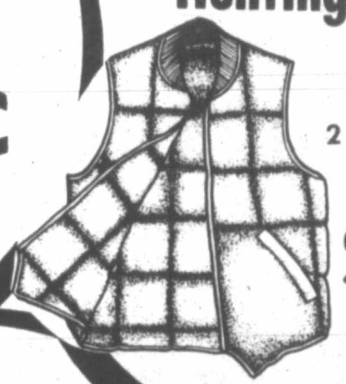
3 89^c
 For

Nesco Water Repellent Hunting Vest

Cotton Duck
 2 Large Slash Pockets
 and Vest Pocket
 All Sizes

\$5⁹⁹

Similar to Illustration



One Group--Men's Denim or Brown Dud Work Jackets

With Western Look

Denim or Brown Duck Blanket Lined
 Reg. \$19.99 **\$14⁹⁹**

Denim or Brown Duck Pile Lined
 Reg. \$24.99 **\$19⁹⁹**



Planter's Cheese Balls

5 Oz. Can

59^c

Sunbeam Crocker Fry Pan

Reg. \$45.49--Slow Cooks or Frys

\$37⁹⁹



Ekco Cheese Slicer

Reg. 79^c

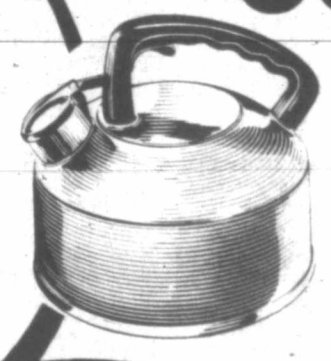
53^c



Oxco Dish Puff

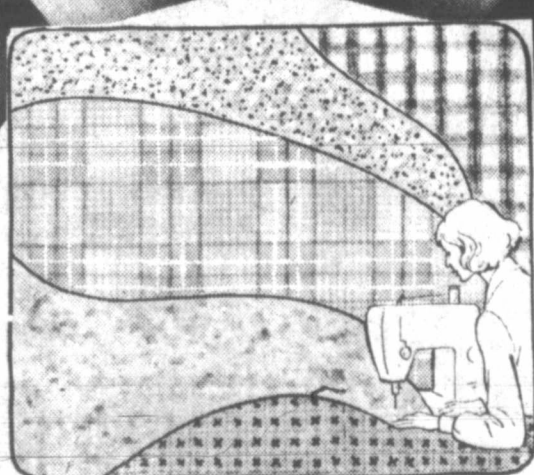
Reg. 49^c

33^c



Our Entire Stock Tea Kettles

1/4 OFF



FABRICS

100% Polyester, 60" Wide
 Prints in Paisley and Floral
 Solids To Match

Reg. \$3.98 Reg. \$2.98 and \$2.79

\$2⁹⁸ \$2²⁹

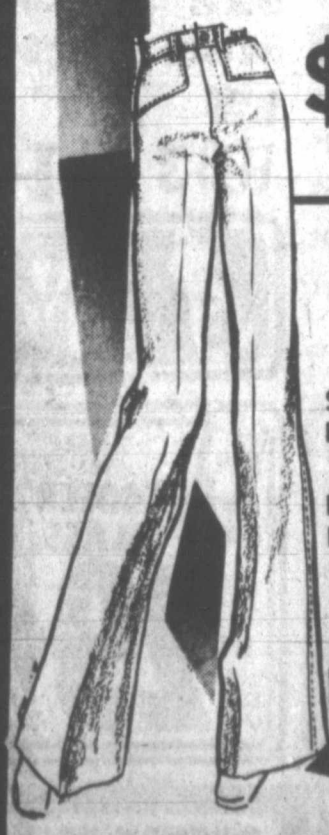
Khaki Shirts & Vests

With Matching Paisley Vests

Skirts Reg. \$11.99 **\$8⁹⁹**

Pants Reg. \$12.99 **\$9⁹⁹**

Vest Reg. \$11.49 **\$8⁷⁹**



Extra Absorbent Pampers

24 Count Box

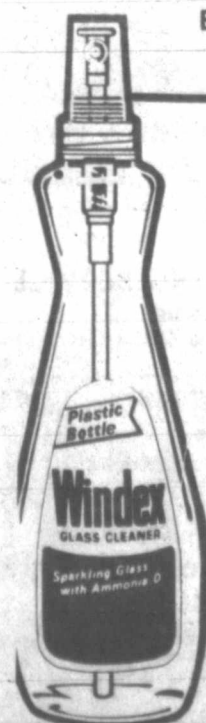
\$2⁶³

BABY MAGIC LOTION

9 Ounce Size

\$1³⁹

Gibson's Discount Price



Hall's MENTHOLYPTUS

34 Count Box

59^c

WINDEX

22 Ounce Size

\$1¹⁹

Gibson's Discount Price

Wella Balsam Shampoo or Conditioner

16 Oz. **\$2²⁹**



Tegrin Medicated Shampoo

2 Ounce Tube

\$1²⁹



Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who had been married 15 years, had two kids and problems with her sex life (no kisses, and sex once every three months for 10 minutes) could have been written by me.

I did what you advised her to do. Got counseling. It was especially embarrassing for me because my husband is a psychologist who does family counseling.

I went to a mental health clinic and the doctor there was considerate and understanding. He ordered complete physical checkups for the whole family. We were then referred to an endocrinologist who examined us further and discovered that both my husband and I had low blood sugar—or hypoglycemia. Worse yet, our child was found to have diabetes!

The doctor told us to go home and throw everything out of the house that had sugar in it. We learned a lot about nutrition, and now we are doing well on whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, plenty of protein and very little fat. We feel better, have more energy and couldn't be happier.

ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: The search for solutions to life's problems should always start with a physical examination. Unfortunately, most people take better care of their automobiles than their bodies.

Let this serve as a reminder to call your physician for a thorough check-up. Teeth, too! And when did you last have your eyes and hearing checked?

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. My husband and I have had some pretty heated arguments about drop-in company. I do not like to have people drop in on me. I feel that a call ahead of time is not asking too much. My husband feels that I should be all smiles and play the gracious hostess no matter who drops in—or when.

I work full-time and must do my laundry and housecleaning on weekends. When I'm in the middle of my work, hot and sweaty and looking a mess, if friends drop in uninvited, I'm not about to put on a phony smile and pretend I am thrilled to have company. I'm steamed! And I guess it's obvious.

I wouldn't dream of dropping in on my friends, and I think they owe me the same courtesy.

What do you think?

HATES DROP-INS

DEAR HATES: I'm with you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman living alone. For the last two weeks I've been frightened by obscene phone calls. They're always at night.

At first, when I answered the phone, no one would speak, but I could hear this heavy breathing—then an awful outpouring of filthy language would begin. I hang up as soon as I know it's this party, but he keeps calling back. Lately I've been taking my phone off the hook until morning, but I dislike doing that because I could be missing some important calls.

What is the best way to handle obscene phone calls, Abby?

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR JOLIET: If the caller says nothing, hang up! If the caller uses foul language—don't listen, cut him off. If the calls persist, notify the police department and the telephone company. And it wouldn't hurt to keep a police whistle by the phone. The next time he calls, use it to blast him into the next county!

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—One of your columns recently talked about uric acid kidney stones. The treatment that you mentioned differed from that of our son's, so I thought you would be interested in our story.

When he was 13 years old he was hospitalized with a kidney infection and found to have a large uric acid stone. He was placed on a very strict uric acid free diet with no red meats—only chicken, fish, turkey. He drank a glass of water each waking hour to keep his kidneys flushed, plus four glasses of orange juice and a solution of sodium citrate and citric acid which, in turn, caused his urine to become very alkaline. Bathing a uric acid stone in alkaline solution over a period of time dissolves stones.

After three months of faithfully following the treatment, new X rays showed that the stone was gone and our son's kidney was back to normal. Surgery had been avoided. Our son is still checked at regular intervals but, to date, there has been no recurrence of uric acid crystals or infection.

We learned a great deal out of this experience. First, that uric acid stones appear in children and calcium stones appear in adults. And that uric acid stones are transparent and, therefore, you can't see them on ordinary X rays, but have to inject dye to observe them. Also, children today eat more meat than is necessary and drink less water than they should. Consequently, they don't flush out the uric acids in their system.

DEAR READER—Most of the things you say are right on target and they are not particularly different from what I have commented on before in terms of uric acid stones.

The chief difference probably is in the method of making the urine alkaline.

This can be done in several different ways with different medicines. It is perfectly true that a high percentage of uric acid stones can be dissolved. Unfortunately, it is not true in all cases.

There have been enormous strides forward in learning how to treat kidney stones in recent years. You have to know what kind of stone it is before you decide whether you want the urine to be acid or alkaline. Some stones dissolve in an acid urine, whereas other stones dissolve in an alkaline urine.

Of course, there are stones that don't dissolve at all. With the current knowledge about stones, though, most of them can be prevented from enlarging further and a good many of them can be dissolved. Also, you can prevent formation of new stones.

It is perfectly true that uric acid stones cannot be seen on an ordinary X ray. It is not true that they occur only in children. Uric acid stones can and do occur in adults.

To give you more information about kidney stones and the current thinking about them, I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Despite what kind of stone a person has, the one point on which there is almost universal agreement is that anyone who has such problems should drink lots of fluids, particularly water.

They should drink enough to cause the kidneys to flush water out of the body around the clock, rather than just drinking large amounts of fluids two or three times a day. The dilute urine helps to prevent the clumping of minerals and chemicals that form stones.

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. wanted to know how to fluff up her velvet dress to make it look like new. After wearing my red velvet coat I hang it on the shower rod so when someone takes a shower the steam will fluff up the nap. It really does wonders for my coat. — MRS. J.K.

DEAR POLLY—When I pot or repot plants I put a double fold of cloth in the bottom of the pot to keep the soil from leaving the pot through the drainage hole. A piece of an old sheet or pillowcase works well for this. The soil in my pots stays where it is supposed to and the excess water can still drain out. — MRS. W.T.L.



Marian Stroup

It's a cinch-belts back

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — Even in the 16th and 17th centuries, women stood around at parties wondering what to do with their hands.

They wore filigreed or engraved belts with a chain in front that reached all the way down to the hem of their gowns.

At the end of the chain, they'd hang different things: a scent purse, a rosary, maybe a fan or a set of keys. Eleanor of Castile once showed up with a mirror hanging from her belt chain, so mirrors framed in ivory with carved handles got to be very big.

The important thing was, whatever they hung from that chain could be toyed with. You could open and close the purse, fan yourself, check in the mirror to see if you had a piece of spinach between your teeth.

And if you had a sense of humor, you could pretend to drop your "hangable" in front of some cute noble and zip it up again while he bent to get it. Women who did that, though, probably didn't get asked out much. But then they had something to toy with sitting at home alone.

Anyway, people didn't wear belts much before 1500 B.C. when the Cretans took to pulling in the waist with "cinch girdles" which were wide leather belts. Everyone used to just let his or her tunic flow in the breeze.

It took Greek women, though, to show the world what you could do with a belt. They called theirs a "zone." It was narrow or broad, embroidered or just plain leather, cord or metal.

Sometimes they wore it high under the bosom for a "tucked up high" look, or they crossed a real long one over the shoulder and pulled it around in front and up and down this way and that so you couldn't tell where it began and where it ended. They even started the blouson look by girding the waist, then hiding the zone entirely by bunching their tunics up and over.

And when someone died, they'd unbind themselves and let their tunics trail in the dust. (They also scratched their faces until they bled and beat their breasts while all the men seemed to do was cut their hair and say, oh, my, sad about poor Harry, isn't it?)
When the Crusaders

20th Century fashion show

The 20th Century Club will have their annual fashion show "Gallery of Fashion" at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Fashions will be shown by Behrman's. Two of the models, Delores Cox and Marian Stroup, are shown modeling ensembles they will be wearing Saturday.

Proceeds from the style show go toward the club's scholarship program. This year's recipient was Cheryl Birks.

Door prizes will be donated and entertainment will be by the High School Choir.

Chairman of this year's "Gallery of Fashion" is Jane Hill.



Delores Cox

Pampa News
photos by
Pam Turek

FAYE'S
DRESS SHOP
Coronado Center

SALE!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only

2 Groups
JR. COORDINATES

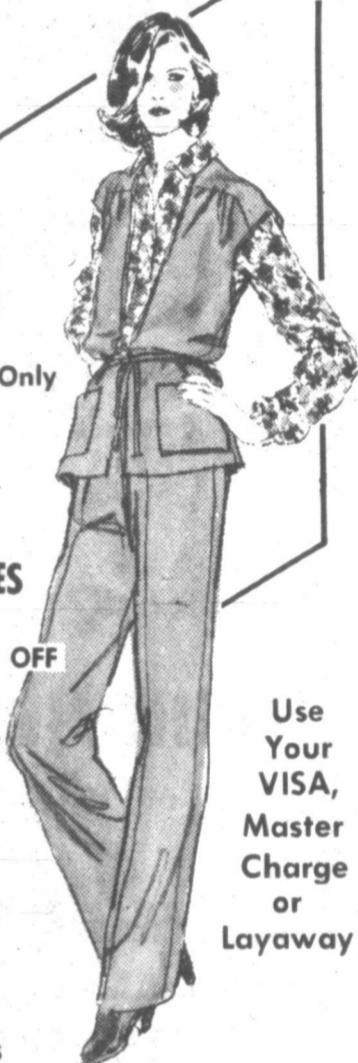
20% OFF

2 Pc. Pastel
PANT SUITS
Dramatically Reduced!

1 Group
PANT SUITS & 2 Pc. DRESSES

20% OFF

We Will Be Open Until 8:00 P.M. Thursday Nights



Use Your VISA, Master Charge or Layaway

Man Can't Live on Bread Alone..

<p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>CUT-UP FRYERS 59¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>ROASTING HENS 69¢</p> <p>CORNISH HENS 1.49</p> <p>FRYER BREASTS 1.19</p> <p>FRYER THIGHS 99¢</p>	<p>U.S. A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE</p> <p>WHOLE FRYERS 49¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>PORK CHUNKS 1.19</p> <p>BEAN BURRITOS 99¢</p> <p>CORN TORTILLAS 69¢</p> <p>TORTILLAS 89¢</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA FRESH</p> <p>VINE RIPE TOMATOES 39¢</p> <p>RED APPLES 39¢</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS</p> <p>RIPE BANANAS 27¢</p> <p>CRISP CARROTS 29¢</p> <p>TURNIPS 25¢</p> <p>SWEET ONIONS 19¢</p> <p>CUCUMBERS 29¢</p>
---	---	---	---

<p>HI-DRI TOWELS 39¢</p> <p>GAIN 1.39</p> <p>RICH-N-READY 79¢</p> <p>BABY FOOD 2/39</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER 99¢</p> <p>CRACKERS 59¢</p>	<p>MAXI PADS 12 CT. BOX 89¢</p> <p>MAXI PADS 12 CT. BOX 1.99</p> <p>TOMATOES 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00</p> <p>GREEN BEANS 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00</p> <p>SAUSAGES 1.02 CAN 39¢</p> <p>ORANGE TANG 37 OZ. CAN 1.49</p> <p>HYDROX 14 OZ. PKG. 79¢</p> <p>RICH-N-CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>CASCADE 1.59</p>	<p>WESSON OIL 1.99</p> <p>COOL-AID 1.59</p> <p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>PATIO DINNER EACH CTN. 59¢</p> <p>POTATOES 79¢</p> <p>COOKIES 99¢</p> <p>COB CORN 89¢</p> <p>MILK 1.19</p> <p>IVORY 1.19</p>	<p>DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more</p> <p>MIRACLE WHIP 1.09</p> <p>GLACIER COOLER GLASS 29¢</p>
--	--	--	--

<p>GRAPPE JELLY 99¢</p> <p>THRIFT KING CRACKERS 39¢</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR 69¢</p>	<p>THRIFTWAY</p>
---	----------------------------------	-------------------------

<p>NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE by Jay Young Carpet cleaning prigs good Oct. 1-Oct. 7, 1978</p> <p>Living Room and Hall\$29.95 Living, Dining Room and Hall\$37.95 Kitchen and Dining Area\$14.95</p> <p>Shag and heavily soiled carpeted slightly more. Ask about our upholstery cleaning prices.</p> <p>ALL WORK GUARANTEED Quality Doesn't Cost -- It Pays!</p> <p>FOR FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 665-3541</p>	<p>421 E. Fredric</p>
--	------------------------------

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 24-30, 1978

FOR NEWS HOT OFF THE PRESS!



Get it all . . .
in your
Pampa News

News of your community...your country...domestic and foreign affairs. Everybody from the housewife to the tycoon has found the pages of their newspaper affecting their daily lives. Reports on shifts and trends in the business and financial world. Money saving advertisements covering every aspect of our daily needs. Classified sections that find you employment, a home, an automobile or sell anything you wish. Entertainment in special features, comics and sport pages that enlighten a dull day. News as it happens, firsthand in your community, state, nation, or global affairs. Your newspaper is your best source of information.

The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Government goofs in importing apple pickers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surplus Puerto Ricans are gone now, most flown home at Uncle Sam's expense, and growers in four Eastern states are smiling again because Jamaicans are picking their apples. The situation might be funny if it weren't so sad and costly.

A critic called it "The annual Shenandoah Valley Follies, a

not very amusing production." This season's follies script goes like this:

Hundreds of Puerto Ricans are brought to New York, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to fill specific requests for apple pickers; they're rejected by growers who prefer Jamaicans; they languish in camps, if available, or in motels until

they are sent home without ever plucking a Red Delicious or a MacIntosh — except perhaps from the dining room fruit bowl.

Of course, taxpayers pick up the tab which, by statistics compiled last Friday, had run \$246,687 for rooms, meals and air fares.

To get Puerto Ricans to the orchards, the government advances transportation money and is reimbursed by growers after a worker has completed 15 days. Thus, each Puerto Rican who couldn't find work, costs the government \$122 round trip under group rates.

Jamaicans, who are British subjects, get loans from banks at home under a similar reimbursement scheme.

The apple harvest in the four states lasts 6-8 weeks, beginning in early September. Growers can request Jamaican pickers after the Labor Department certifies that workers can't be found in the United States — including its territory, Puerto Rico.

"The growers have a distinct preference for foreign workers," says Aaron Bodin, chief of the division that certifies that Jamaican pickers are needed to fill manpower orders.

"Foreign workers are more highly motivated," he says. "A Jamaican can earn in six weeks picking apples as much as he can earn in Jamaica in a

year. Growers placing their orders for Jamaicans can specify they only want male workers and that makes housing easier. They can ask for those in the prime work age."

The Labor Department estimates a Jamaican picker can average about \$168 a week — a gross of \$1,008 in six weeks with only \$4 a day for meals as expenses. A World Bank economist said the minimum wage in Jamaica is \$14.50 a week, or \$756 a year.

Hiring a Puerto Rican, by contrast, means more bother and less profit. Orchard owners must contribute 6.05 percent to Social Security and withhold income tax.

The growers oft-stated claim is that Jamaicans pick better. Some growers gave the Puerto Ricans a few days' trial, reported them incompetent and asked for Jamaicans. Labor Department figures Friday showed 838 Puerto Ricans hired, 656 fired — some more than once. The total still employed was 217; returned to the islands were 558.

Researcher David S. North once labeled the Jamaican worker "a virtually indentured servant... a worker without rights."

Testing last year, North said: "Every year the department raises the ante, at least on paper, in terms of the hourly wage to be paid. Every year

the growers complain mightily; every year an effort is made to recruit resident workers; every year it fails and every year the growers are rewarded with failure by being given the foreign workers they had wanted all along."

Eager for Jamaicans, growers have found various ways to avoid hiring Puerto Ricans. In past years, Puerto Rico has set conditions beyond federal law for its workers, and growers have been reluctant to enter into contracts. This July the conditions were lifted, but growers claimed they weren't sure they had been exempted.

The result: a new delay in hiring Puerto Ricans.

Bodin said everything went smoothly through this year's 60-day recruitment period ending

in late August. "Then employers started telling us they didn't need them at that date, that the harvest was delayed. One grower... asked for 24 workers on the first of September. When the time came he said he didn't need them on the first — he'd like two-a-day for 12 days starting on the fifth of September."

It was too late then to change orders in Puerto Rico and plane-loads of workers started arriving. On Aug. 31, the growers went to court in Roanoke saying they feared qualified Puerto Ricans wouldn't arrive. U.S. District Court Judge James C. Turk ordered the Labor Department to certify foreign workers, saying it would not hurt domestic workers because they would get job preference.

"The growers played a waiting game to exhaust the patience of the Puerto Ricans," said one source. In many cases that's what happened.

One grower says, however, "We've been using Jamaican

workers for years. They're experienced. Some of them have been with us for 17 years."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., accused the Labor Department of "dumping" Puerto Ricans without real planning.



A JAMAICAN apple picker, one of 350 employed in the Auburn, Me., area, empties his load into a bin. Jamaicans are preferred over hundreds of Puerto Ricans brought up at taxpayers expense.

FAMILY PHARMACY

QUALITY SERVICE

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Week Days
1307 N. Hobart City Delivery 669-2504

Prices Good Through Sept. 30

APF MARK 42
Electronic Calculator

With Percentage and Square Root Key

\$945

TYLENOL TABLETS

100's

\$1.67

ULTRA SAC COLD CAPS

18's

\$1.79

Dramamine[®]

because travel should be fun

PREVENT TRAVEL SICKNESS
For Nausea, Dizziness and Vomiting

87¢

ULTRA VITAMIN C

100's
250 mg.

\$1.69

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE

40's

\$1.97

ERO EAR DROPS

\$1.07

ANACIN

100's

\$1.57

Maalox Plus

12 Oz.

\$1.63

ANTI-GAS/ANTACID

GAVICON II TABS

48's

\$3.67

REVLON AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO

12 Oz.

\$1.07

When it's nasal sinus congestion

\$1.03

25's

LANCÔME

and

Barber's

Beauty by Barber's
Models by Behrman's

Beauty will be at
Barber's October 2 for an in-store promotion with
Tino Vielma.

Mr. Vielma, who will be
doing the make-up for Behrman's
and the Twentieth Century Club
Gallery of Fashions Style Show,
will also be giving facials
at Barber's (by appointment
only)

Let Tino Vielma and
Lancome create a new,
more beautiful you. Call
Barber's today for your
appointment (no charge)
669-6885



These are
NEW
Dimensions

A new focus, a new feeling, a
new attitude. Yours and
yours alone from Lancome.

Now you, create looks that are entirely personal. You
use the color sophistication, the tones, the textures of
Lancome, you choose the feeling you want to project
from softly sensational to decidedly dramatic.

Now your face is the focus, your eyes are sensual,
your mouth, well-defined, your cheeks beauti-
fully emphasized. It's another, you... another
dimension, New Dimensions from Lancome.

LANCÔME

The Cosmetics of the World's Most Elegant Women

at

Barber's

1600 N. HOBART

Everything changes, but John Wayne

EDITOR'S NOTE — The century wanes, films change, Hollywood changes, but John Wayne seems to go on forever, to the pleasure of his millions of loyal fans. And they'll be glad to know that after a two-year lapse, Duke plans to get back to filming soon.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne, who has weathered 146 movies, three wives, attacks by Indians and liberals, lung cancer and open-heart surgery, says, "the Man Upstairs has been pretty good to old Duke."

He is one of Hollywood's last great survivors, a shambling monolith whose career dates back to silent movies of the late 1920s. In the past two years he has filmed only three TV commercials and taped some specials, but he plans to return soon to the big screen.

When he does, he'll play the John Wayne role: The big-hearted, right-minded man of action who licks the bad guys with six-shooters or bare fists. Not for him is the nouveau cinema of sex and sadism.

He cracks the familiar Wayne grin and says, "Hell, I can't strip down anymore — too many callouses."

For a couple of decades, John Wayne has made his home in Bayshore, an area of high-cost residences beside the Balboa Bay. He sits on the terrace one

overcast morning and talks about his life, past and future. He's interrupted from time to time by boaters who call, "Good morning, Mr. Wayne" ("Good morning," he shouts back.) Also by the yapping of his three dogs. "Shut up!" he commands like a cavalry sergeant, but they don't.

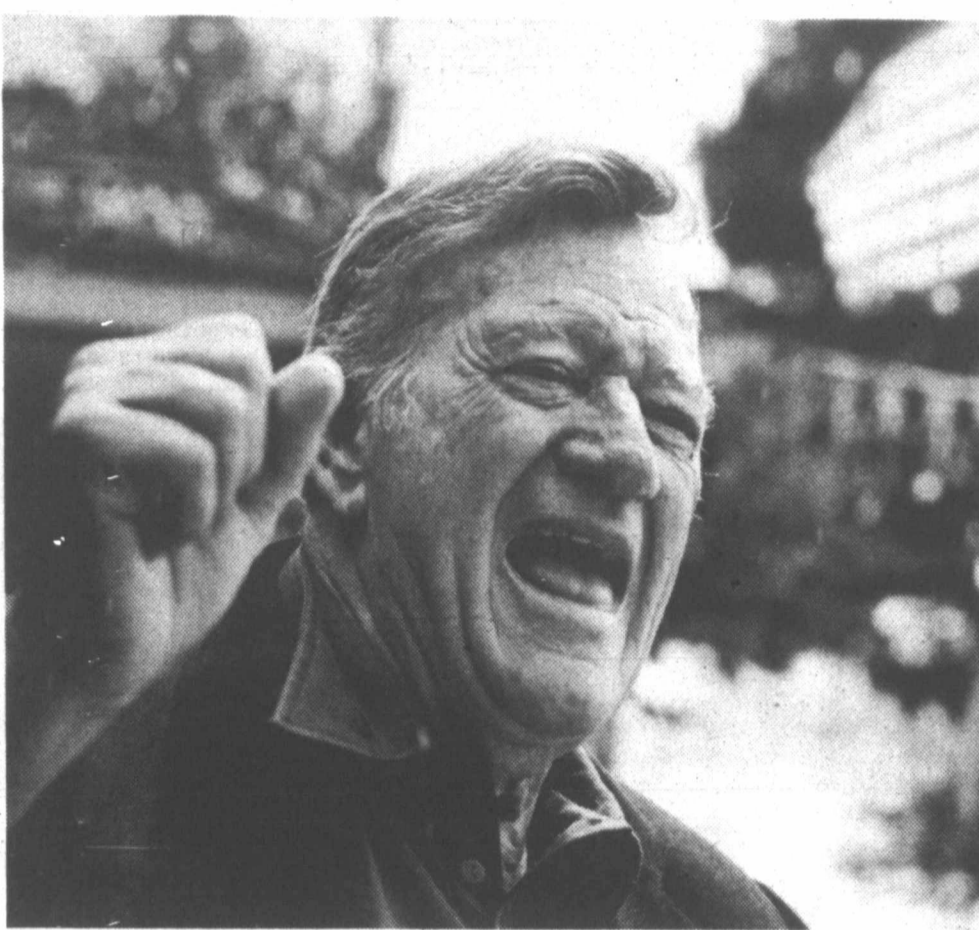
Wayne tells of his health: "As far as the heart surgery was concerned, I could have recovered in six weeks. But then I got this damned hepatitis. On my birthday (May 26) I did that satellite broadcast to Bob Hope's 75th birthday party in Washington; the next morning I woke and couldn't sit up."

"There's no cure for hepatitis. The only thing the doctors told me to do was rest and eat. Think of it: All the carbohydrates I could eat! They wanted me to take it easy, because the hepatitis can become chronic in older people."

"My doctor thought I might be cutting it close by going back to work in July. But we had set a July date for the show (General Electric's 100th anniversary TV special) and I was going to keep it."

"The first day was pretty tough. Luckily I had a day off so I could rest before going back to work. Then it was easy. Next I'm going to make three more commercials for Great Western (a savings and loan corporation). Those first three have been on the air so much people must be getting sick of

seeing me."



THE BIG-HEARTED, right-minded man of action who licks the bad guys with six-shooters or bare fists: that's the John Wayne role, here reflected in Wayne himself, photographed at home in Bayshore, Calif. In the past two years he has filmed only three TV commercials and taped some specials, but he plans to return soon to the big screen.

Wayne hopes to start work soon on the script for a new

movie, his first since "The Shootist" in 1976. His production company bought a forthco-

ming novel, "Beau John," by Buddy Atkinson — "this time I bought a story before galley proofs. I've been beaten too many times before." For instance, Hal Wallis acquired "True Grit" before Wayne could.

"Beau John" is a story of small-town Kentucky life in the 1920s, and Wayne likes it for the native humor. He plans to cast Hal Linden and Ronnie Howard. Although he directed "The Alamo" and "The Green Berets," he won't try it this time — "not enough time."

"I've got a big western I'd like to do some day," he says. "They don't seem to be making westerns now, but they'll come back."

Wayne, 71, discusses his illness with his customary openness. He noticed during the

filming of "The Shootist" that his voice was going hoarse. When he made the TV commercials, "I was cheating with my voice as much as I could cheat."

"I couldn't figure out what was wrong. Neither could the doctors. I went to Frank Sinatra's doctor. I went to the doctor of that other singer, the kid I used in 'The Alamo' — what's his name? (Frankie Avalon. Wayne is notorious for forgetting names.) They photographed my throat but couldn't find anything."

He began feeling "so weak I couldn't pick up my makeup case." Further tests disclosed a heart murmur, which can be serious when it develops in an older person. Surgery was indicated, and Duke decided, "Let's get it over with."

He flew to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston last April.

"All of my children came back there to be with me. God bless them," he says. "The night before the surgery I asked if I could take them out to dinner. The doctors said I could. And could I have a drink? Yes, I could have one."

"So all of us went to a restaurant that has been built inside the old city hall. They gave us a private dining room. When I walked in and saw the stained glass window and the table set for thirteen, I thought, 'It's the Last Supper!' I said, 'If I can have only one drink, it's going to be the biggest damn drink you can pour.'"

Wayne came through the three-hour valve replacement operation in splendid shape and awoke to an unexpected gift: His voice was back.

"No one could figure out why it happened," he said. "Then a doctor explained to me that there is a nerve that goes from the wall of the heart to the larynx. A valve had been slapping against the side wall of the heart instead of pumping blood. The operation fixed that."

Wayne seemed well on the road to recovery when he was felled by hepatitis. Doctors ordered a complete rest, not an easy thing for John Wayne.

"That bedroom of mine is pretty damn big — about as wide as this terrace," he recalls. "I'll tell you, after a couple of days in there, the walls kept coming closer and closer until I thought I couldn't breathe."

He occupied the time by watching television. Game shows are his favorite. He also read, although his eyes tired quickly. Now that he is allowed more activity, he can help direct the answering of more than 100,000 get-well messages.

"There were 100,000 people asking the Man Upstairs to intercede for me. I can't tell you how much that meant to me," he says. "I've had four secre-

taries trying to answer the messages but there's no way to reply to them all. Fortunately, G.E. allowed me to take a half-minute on the TV special to thank people for their good wishes."

Because of the hepatitis, Wayne is allowed no liquor. "Sure I miss it. I could belt it pretty good — bourbon, scotch, tequila — but I didn't go too far very often."

He gave up cigarettes after removal of a cancerous lung in 1964, tried cigars for a couple of years until he discovered he was allergic to tobacco — "Why couldn't that have happened when I was 13 years old and started smoking?"

Wayne seems to have muted his political statements, although he had a few cracks about his critics of the liberal press. He had no comment about Carter except that "I occasionally write him a critical note, and occasionally he answers."

About politics in general: "I'm trying not to get involved. I don't particularly care for politics — and not many politicians."

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788
120 E. Browning, Pampa.

YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY

- Ethical Prescription Service
- Hospital and Patient Aids
- SALES AND RENTALS OF:
 - Wheel Chairs - Commodes - Walker
 - Home Blood Pressure Kits
 - Surgical Braces - Dressings
 - Beds - Side Rails - Support Hose
- (Ostomy Products by Hollister)

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS — HEALTH RELATED
Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records
(since 1967) 5% GREEN STAMPS

FREE DELIVERY

Brain surgery experiments are answering language questions

EDITOR'S NOTE — Special experiments during brain surgery, with the patient wide awake throughout, are removing some of the mysteries of how the brain deals with language.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Whitaker is exploring the small, mysterious sphere inside the human cranium, mapping the sites of language in the brain.

In a series of remarkable experiments, the University of Rochester neuropsychologist and neurologist has found that a much wider area of the brain than previously suspected is involved in language — more than half of the left hemisphere in 90 percent of all people.

Language function is located in the left hemisphere. The right hemisphere is devoted to visual and spatial functions.

Whitaker has also found that different languages occupy different parts of the left hemisphere in a person who speaks more than one.

Moreover, "our brain is as unique as our face," Whitaker says. Brains differ from person to person, something "we suspected, but this is the first direct physiological evidence."

The evidence derives from stimulation of brain matter during "open brain" operations on epileptics by a University of Washington neurosurgeon, Dr. George A. Ojemian in Seattle, with Whitaker in attendance.

"It gives us an opportunity to explore the brain that you can't do any other way," Whitaker says.

The open brain operation has been standard clinical practice for three or four decades in the treatment of epileptics who don't respond to drug treatment. Only about three to four percent of epileptics require the surgery. (Epilepsy traces to a brain malfunction characterized by "electrical storms," uncontrolled electrical discharge from the affected brain cells.)

The patient can be kept awake and alert during the operation because the brain itself is not sensitive to pain, Whitaker says. While the brain sends pain signals to the rest of the body, it has no pain sensors of its own. So it's possible for the neurosurgeon to open the scalp, using a local anesthetic, and proceed to test for "good brain or bad brain."

The point of the surgery is to find the damaged brain cells that are responsible for the intractable epilepsy and to cut the cells out in hopes of alleviating the condition. To test the cells, the surgeon uses a pair of electrodes, tiny silver balls five millimeters apart.

The electrodes constitute a probe to explore the brain cells. A very weak electrical current, of the same intensity as the normal electrical activity of the brain, is sent through the probe. The current, however, is converted to a different pattern

so it deliberately interferes with the brain's normal functioning at that precise location.

To find the "bad brain" sections of the epileptic, the neurosurgeon performs what amounts to a direct EEG, electroencephalogram. The electrodes are connected to a recording machine with a graph. When they come in contact with damaged brain cells the chart will display characteristic epileptic activity, jag-

ged lines on the paper. The surgeon then has to decide how much tissue can safely be removed.

Under these circumstances, then, Whitaker had the opportunity to map the brain for the precise location of language function in "good brain." The technique is to evoke errors in the epileptic's brain function. Another person in the operating room will show the patient some familiar object, say a pic-

ture of a ship, or ask the patient to repeat a sentence. While the patient is doing this, the neurosurgeon moves the electrodes around the surface of the brain cells.

A 40-kiloton nuclear explosion under the western slope of the Colorado Rockies was set off in 1969 to free a vast store of natural gas.

The Spic and Span Cleanup. 15¢ off.

With the coupon below, you can clean up with Spic and Span for 15¢ less.

Spic and Span gets floors clean enough for a baby. In fact, Spic and Span cuts through greasy built-up kitchen dirt better than the leading liquid cleaners.

If you're using Spic and Span, you know how well it cleans. If you're not using Spic and Span, here's your chance to find out.

Take the coupon below and save 15¢ on any size Spic and Span. It's time for the Spic and Span cleanup.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

9662SS TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 15¢

When You Buy Spic and Span.

15¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being submitted for reimbursement for either in kind or product purchased in store. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement. Redemptions requiring purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, result in coupons submitted for reimbursement for either in kind or product purchased in store. Property redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Coupons may be redeemed only by written agreement with Procter & Gamble, 2130 Sunbury Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2130 SUNBURY DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 457100 9-78

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

1900 N. Hobart 201 E. Brown
Amarillo Hwy.

<p>ASST'D FLAVORS</p> <p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>FRUIT DRINK</p> <p>59¢ GAL. JUG</p>	<p>TACO ROLLS</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>for</p>
<p>ALLSUP'S</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.39 1/2 GAL. CTN.</p>	<p>BURRITOS</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>for</p>
<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>FROSTY FUDGE</p> <p>OR POPS</p> <p>\$1.09 24 CT. PAK</p>	<p>HOT LINK</p> <p>OR MILD LINK</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>for</p>
<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>BUTTERMILK</p> <p>79¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.</p>	<p>COKE</p> <p>2 Liter Size</p> <p>79¢</p>

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 28-OCT. 1, 78

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster says he supports a proposed congressional charter for the agency but hopes it will not be so detailed that the government's response to crime is restricted.

Webster testified Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., the panel chairman, said an FBI

charter is moving into the drafting stage but is "still a ways off."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the White House a bill to restore U.S. citizenship to Jefferson Davis, the Confederacy's only president.

Under the 14th Amendment, passed in 1868, Davis and others who joined the Confederacy were deprived of U.S. citizen-

ship unless restored by Congress. Davis, who died in New Orleans in 1889 at the age of 81, never sought amnesty, pardon or restoration of his citizenship, feeling he had done nothing wrong.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin S. Cohen, a Tucson, Ariz., attorney nominated to the Civil Aeronautics Board, says he is not opposed to the agency "self destructing" if airline deregulation works and the board is no longer needed.

Cohen, told the Senate Commerce Committee

Tuesday he knows "very little about airlines and airline regulation other than what I've read over the past six months." But he said he believes he is qualified because of his years of experience representing large industrial clients.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, says he still plans to lead a filibuster against extension of the March 22 deadline for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

An estimated 2,000 ERA supporters rallied in a park near the Capitol Tuesday

and heard Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief sponsor of the extension, say they would seek a post-election session of Congress to consider the extension if it is not passed by Oct. 14, when legislators are due to adjourn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill which would require foreigners owning or buying farms in the United States to register their holdings with the Agriculture Department within three months. The legislation, adopted

Tuesday and sent to a House-Senate conference committee, was spurred by news reports that foreign buyers have been purchasing large tracts of crop and timber acreage, outbidding farmers seeking to expand. Supporters of the bill said the land must be protected as a national resource.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill to provide \$30 million to implement reorganization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and reform amateur athletics in this country has been

defeated in the House. Backers of the legislation say they will try again.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. says his department is forming "crackdown teams" to lower the legal boom on "notorious doctors" who use forged Medicaid forms to prescribe drugs to pushers.

Califano told the Commonwealth Club that Health, Education and Welfare Department fraud units are being set up in 16 states which accounted for 62 percent of Medicaid pay-

ments in 1977. He called the drug-purveying doctors "croakers." Califano said "pushers get pharmacists to fill the prescriptions. Then they sell the pills on the street. Uncle Sam pays all the bills."

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) — The bed in which assassinated President James Garfield died, along with the remainder of the bedroom set, is up for sale. The price tag: \$100,000.

Owner McCoy Looney says he can trace the set's travels from Garfield's death in 1881 to Ohio and then to Centralia



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 30, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NO SALES TO DEALERS.

7 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUN.



VIRGINIA MARTIN \$100.00 WINNER



MRS. VERNON REGIER \$100.00 WINNER



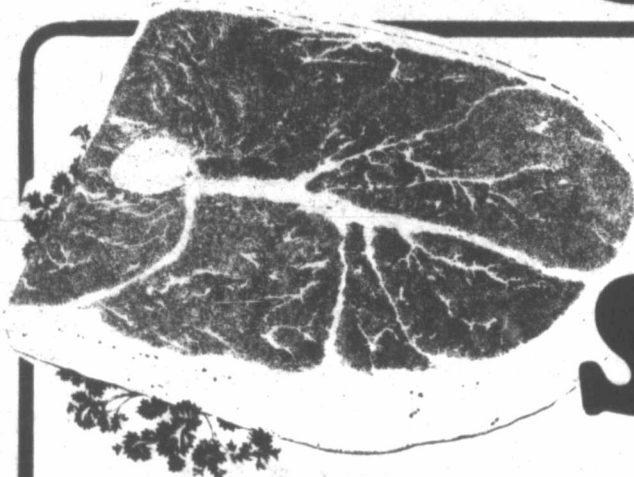
PATTIE FIORE \$100.00 WINNER



LOIS M. ADAMS \$1000.00 WINNER

MEET THE WINNERS

CASH RAKING



Round Steak

FULL CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

\$1.79 LB.

U.S.D.A. BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib SteakLB. **\$1.89**

LARGE END BEEF RIB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.99**

Round SteakLB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.99**

Round Tip Steak LB.

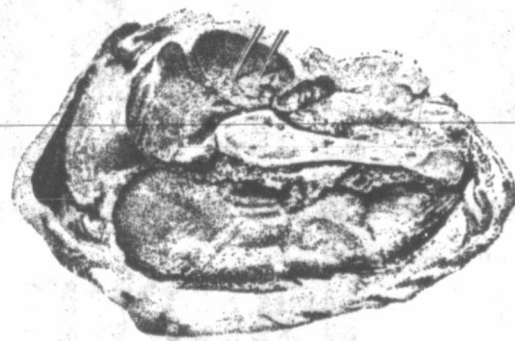
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$2.49**

T-Bone SteakLB.

BEEF LOIN

BREADED PRE-COOKED BULK PACK **89¢**

Fish SticksLB.



Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF LOIN

\$1.89 LB.

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB

Sliced BaconLB. **\$1.09**

BULK PACK 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

RODEO — HICKORY SMOKED **\$1.49**

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG.

RODEO — SKINLESS **89¢**

Meat Franks 12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO — ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **\$1.09**

Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG.

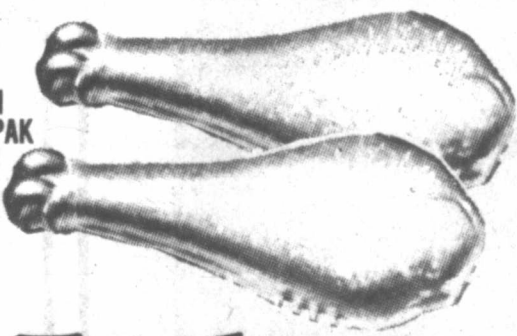
JIMMY DEAN **\$1.59**

Pork Sausage 1-LB. PKG.

FRESH SHOULDER BLADE SLICES **\$1.39**

Pork SteakLB.

FRESH FROZEN BULK PAK



Turkey Drumsticks

39¢ LB.

LONGMONT FULLY COOKED HALVES **\$1.79**

Turkey Hams 3 TO 5 LBS. AVG.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRYER **99¢**

Drumsticks OR THIGHS LB.

FRESH — FRYER U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' **\$1.09**

Breasts LB.

JIMMY DEAN **\$3.17**

Pork Sausage 2-LB. PKG.



HUNT'S

Tomato Catsup

64¢

32-OZ. BTL.



HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce

6 \$1

8-OZ. CANS

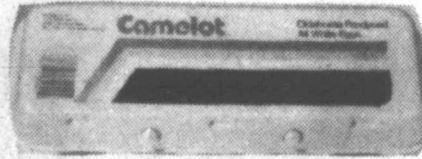
ASSORTED FLAVORS... SMOOTH & CREAMY

Fairmont Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. PKG. **\$1.29**

FAIRMONT **\$1.39**

Assorted Pops 24-CT. PKG.

FRESH DAIRY



CAMELOT GRADE "A" **59¢**

Medium Eggs DOZ.

SPREAD II **79¢**

Margarine 2-LB. TUB

AMERICAN **\$2.29**

Kraft Singles 24-OZ. PKG.

FAIRMONT ASSORTED **33¢**

Fresh Dips 8-OZ. CTN.

CAMELOT 2% **\$1.69**

Low Fat Milk 1-GAL. PLASTIC JUG

FROZEN FOODS



SWANSONS • CHICKEN • BEEF OR • TURKEY

3 \$1

Meat Pies .. 3 8-OZ. PKGS.

MINUTE MAID **88¢**

Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN

PEPPERIDGE FARM... ALL **\$1.29**

Layer Cakes 17-OZ. PKG.

JENO'S... PEPPERONI **\$1.59**

Pizza Bread 13-OZ. PKG.

LOWNY FLAKE... **59¢**

Waffles 12-OZ. PKG.

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Laetrile to be tested on patients

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute announced Wednesday it will seek to test Laetrile on patients with advanced cancers.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton, the institute's director, said he decided to follow the recommendation of a divided NCI panel of doctors and scientists who recommended testing the controversial substance on humans.

The NCI still must obtain approval from the Food and Drug Administration to use Laetrile, purported to be a cancer-curing agent, on an experimental basis.

The decision comes 15 years after the institute was first asked to conduct clinical tests on Laetrile.

Because animal tests have never shown any evidence that Laetrile could combat cancer, the institute said, it had decided previously "the evidence was not sufficient to warrant proceeding to testing in humans."

Upton's decision comes three weeks after the institute released the results of a study of medical records of several dozen cancer patients who used Laetrile. Ninety-three patients submitted records, but only 22 had all the necessary data or had used only Laetrile.

In those 22 cases, the institute said, six patients improved, nine stayed the same and seven got worse.

"The results of the retrospective analysis would normally not be sufficient to suggest that the drug (be tested) in the clinic over

other candidate drugs that are available," it said. "However, because of widespread public use and interest in Laetrile, the NCI will proceed with plans to evaluate the drug."

Despite an FDA ban on interstate shipments of Laetrile, 17 states have legalized its use in recent years, and a federal appeals court in Denver ruled in July that dying cancer patients were legally entitled to get Laetrile injections.

Laetrile's promoters claim that up to 70,000 Americans have used the substance, which is made from the pits of apricots and other fruits.

If the FDA approves the experimental study, it will take approximately six months and will involve groups of 15 to 30 patients each with several types of cancer

On the light side

A Quiet Place to Practice
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — James Lawrence, who says he needs a wide-open area to practice in, has been fined \$100 for playing golf at Evergreen Cemetery.

Lawrence, 25, was ticketed for trespassing and pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Robert Vondrasek.

Officers who wrote the ticket said they had warned Lawrence once before that he could not play golf in the cemetery.

Lawrence says he wants to become a professional golfer.

Barbecued Politician
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — While some politicians are accused of hitting the sauce, Topeka's Roland Hug has been making it — barbecue sauce that is.

In fact, Hug, a Shawnee County commissioner and a former state legislator, has made so much of it during the last 20 years for friends

that he's looking for a commercial enterprise to help him out.

"I'm getting a little tired of making it by myself," he said.

He is negotiating with a Topeka company and hopes to have "Roland Hug's Barbecue Sauce" on the shelves locally within a month.

A Rose is a Rose is a Bottle of Booze

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Florist Belinda Dobson did more than create a flower arrangement when she used

a full bottle of champagne in one of her floral creations.

She was charged with bootlegging after the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board arrested her Aug. 17 and confiscated six bottles of champagne from her flower shop in Broken Arrow, Okla.

But Bill Edmondson, a Tulsa County assistant district attorney, said Tuesday he plans to dismiss the bootlegging charge against her as soon as her attorney provides a letter describing evidence that would have been presented in her defense at a trial.

WIN UP TO \$1,000

LEITA REILLY
\$1,000 Winner





HUNT'S ... SLICED OR HALVES ... YELLOW

Cling Peaches

58¢

29-OZ. CAN



KEEBLER

Zesta Saltines

59¢

1-LB. BOX



STRONG PAPER TOWELS ...

Brawny Towels

54¢

JUMBO ROLL



Mountain Grown ...

Folger's Coffee

\$7.88

3 LB. CAN

PRICE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 \$1000 PRIZE	ODDS FOR 1 \$100 PRIZE	ODDS FOR 1 \$10 PRIZE
\$1,000.00	14	39,946 to 1	12,483 to 1	3,844 to 1
100.00	127	31,018 to 1	13,775 to 1	424 to 1
10.00	762	4,487 to 1	886 to 1	71 to 1
1.00	4,777	2,067 to 1	258 to 1	20 to 1
.50	23,883	876 to 1	85 to 1	2 to 1
.20	124,416	438 to 1	43 to 1	1 to 1
TOTAL PRIZES	17,960	80 to 1	30 to 1	3 to 1

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is October 17, 1978.

MEADOWDALE ... Liquid Bleach 1-GAL. JUG 64¢	RICH 'N' CHIPS, CHOC. DROP OR COCONUT Keebler Cookies 13-OZ. PKG. 89¢	HUNTS ... Tomato Paste 6-OZ. CAN 28¢	Chili with Beans ... Gaines Burger 72-OZ. PKG. 2.48	HORNEL BRAND ... Bath Tissue 2 ROLL PKG. 48¢	FOR TASTY COOKING Wesson Oil 48-OZ. BTL. \$1.98	HUNTS ... Manwich Sauce 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 59¢	NABISCO ... Cheese Flings 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. 59¢
--	--	---	--	---	--	---	---

CALIFORNIA ... ICEBERG ... HEAD

Lettuce

33¢

EA.

EXTRA FANCY
Cucumbers LB. **39¢**

FRESH ... CRISP ... CALIFORNIA
Carrots 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

VINE RIPENED
Salad Tomatoes
PKG. OF 4
39¢

EXTRA FANCY ...
Bartlett Pears
GREAT FOR LUNCH BOXES
LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
Tokay Grapes
A GREAT SNACK TREAT
LB. **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CAMELOT
Bath Oil
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
64-OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.69

CAMELOT ... ASST. FRAGRANCES
Bubble Bath 64-OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**

SHOWER TO SHOWER
Body Powder 8-OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**

STAY FREE
Maxi Pads 48-CT. BOX **\$3.19**

STAMPS ...



FOOD STORES

TAS-T. BAKERY

HONEY BEE
Sweet Rolls 6-CT. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH BAKED
Dinner Rolls DOZEN **49¢**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Emancipate
 - 5 Be irritated
 - 9 Foggy
 - 12 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 13 Emanation
 - 14 Nigerian tribesman
 - 15 Philosopher
 - 16 Was
 - 17 Cognizant of
 - 18 Brought about
 - 19 Exclamation of surprise
 - 20 Loop
 - 22 Burmese currency
 - 24 Clatter
 - 25 In pursuit of
 - 27 Grapple
 - 31 Notes of debt
 - 32 Teatime
 - 33 Author
 - 34 Fiercing
 - 35 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 36 Bedouin
 - 37 Push away
 - 38 Having arm coverings
- DOWN**
- 1 Counterfeit
 - 2 Leonine
 - 3 Fiendish
 - 4 Moray
 - 5 Copies
 - 6 Norse letter
 - 7 Rather than (poetic)
 - 8 Tanner

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
	22	23				24				
25	26					27		28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
				40				41		
42	43	44				45		46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		59

Astro-Graph

B. Berace Bed. Osol

September 29, 1978

A financial opportunity may be presented to you this coming year in an around about fashion. It could be an abandoned project that you can make profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a strong possibility that something may occur today to help alleviate a responsibility you thought you would have to shoulder all alone. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for 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 date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have rather remarkable leadership qualities today, so don't be afraid to use them. If specification or a command decision is required, step into the breach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The opportunity to fulfill a secret ambition may present itself today. Be ready to step out smartly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though the character and setting may be different today, keep in mind a lesson learned from experience and you won't make the same mistake a second time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared to be a bit hard-shelled today businesswise. If you look like you're too easy a mark, someone may try to take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Face issues squarely today so that no one can accuse you of being wishy-washy or inclined to duck difficult decisions. You have the fortitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material considerations will be your prime motivation today. Once you see a way to personally profit, you'll conscientiously apply yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The fabric of the friendship with one whom you're closely aligned is not so delicate that it can't handle a little tension today. It may strain, but it won't break.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are some distasteful chores around home that have been postponed far too long. Roll up your sleeves. Get them out of the way for the sake of your own peace of mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In social situations today you must take care not to pressure your peers in order to get your way. They may do your bidding but they'll deeply resent it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Manage material matters today with an eye toward profit. Your potential for gain looks good. Involve yourself in the types of enterprises that can produce a return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have no trouble getting your points across today. You're not afraid to say what needs to be said, and can do it admirably.

STEVE CANYON

9-28

THERE'S SOMETHING ODD ABOUT SO ARDENT A HOME-TEAM FAN WHO LEAVES THE STADIUM...

WITH HIS SCHOOL LEADING BY ONLY ONE POINT-AND MINUTES TO GO!

MIGHT JUST BE WORTH MISSING THOSE LAST FEW MINUTES MYSELF! DEAR OLD MAUMEE - F'GIVE THY ERRANT DAUGHTER!

THE GAME IS STILL NOT OVER - SO HE CAN'T BE PHONING TO TELL SOMEONE THE FINAL SCORE

POTEET'S DIRTY MIND COMPUTER SENSE TELLS ME THAT THE NEW-STUDENT-SCHOOL-SPIRIT-HYPE HOUND MAY BE MORE INTERESTED IN BOOKIES THAN BOOKS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

9-28

WHAT'S THE LATEST FASHION THIS YEAR, PIERRE?

"THE CLINCHED WAIST"

I'LL TAKE TWO AND WHATEVER ACCESSORIES YOU SUGGEST

HOW ABOUT A BLOCK AND TACKLE?

By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Gill Fox

9-28

"What do you have that's fresh...and safe?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

9-28

SPARE A QUARTER, PAL? OR DO YOU WANT A LONG, INVOLVED SOB-STORY FIRST?

By Roger Bollen

EK & MEK

9-28

WAKE UP. GO GET 'EM!

RELAX...THERE AREN'T ANY LEFT

By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

9-28

SHOW ME A MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD 'FAILURE'...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WHO JUST OPENED A MALT SHOP ON THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.

MARMADUKE

9-28

"Phil! You know very well we DON'T pick up hitchhikers!"

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

9-28

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BREAK DOWN AND BUY PRISCILLA A HORSE?

THE DAY PRESIDENT CARTER ELIMINATES TAXES...

...AND CONGRESS VOTES ITSELF A CUT IN SALARY!

I GUESS I'M A POLITICAL PRISONER, OLIVER.

By Al Vermeer

By Dick Cavalli

9-28

PEOPLE LAUGH AT MY INNER SANCTUM.

THEY SAY IT'S NOTHING BUT A GARBAGE CAN.

MAYBE IT WOULD HELP IF I GOT RID OF SOME OF THIS GARBAGE.

ALLEY OOP

9-28

I'M AFRAID OUR DEAL'S OFF ALLEY! I CAN'T HELP YOU GET TO DELFON!

...I DON'T KNOW HOW TO OPERATE THIS NEW MODULE!

OH, GREAT! I GUESS YOU TWO WILL JUST HAVE TO GIVE UP THE IDEA!

LISTEN TO ME, ALLEY OOP AND I WILL HELP YOU!

HUM?

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS (1)

9-28

A FINE TIME TO GET THE GIGGLES!

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

9-28

STOP TRYING TO CHEER ME UP!

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

9-28

NO, WE DON'T HAVE ANY LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION - JUST A FEW LETTERS OF WARNING.

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

9-28

"Jogging For Everyone"

A Detailed Guide to Running

Chapter One

The Left Foot

By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS

9-28

YES IT IS TRUE, I ROB FROM THE RICH AND GIVE TO THE POOR.

BUT THEN THOSE WHO WERE RICH ARE NOW POOR.

AND THOSE WHO WERE POOR ARE NOW RICH.

SO.....

By Frank Hill

Mom awaits word of son taken by father

(Editor's note: An estimated 25,000 child-snatchings take place in the United States each year. This is the story behind one of them.)

By Phil Ringman
 WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (NEA)—Five-year-old Brian Smith was playing in a park across the street from his home one spring day three years ago when a man in a black, late-model car drove up, grabbed the boy and sped away.
 Antoinette Smith says that was the last time she saw Brian, her adopted son.
 Mrs. Smith, a native of Holland, says her former

husband called about a week later to say he had Brian. He said he would keep the boy only for about six weeks and would then bring him back to his mother.

Mrs. Smith had been awarded legal custody of Brian and a natural daughter, Christina, after the couple's divorce.
 "I felt good about it. He wanted to act like a father," Mrs. Smith says, recalling her feelings when her ex-husband called.
 A few weeks later, Mrs. Smith continues, she received a card from her former husband and \$5 as a

birthday present for 2-year-old Christina.

"That's the last I ever heard from him," she says.
 So, Mrs. Smith filed a legal complaint against her ex-husband. A warrant was issued for his arrest on charges of interfering with child custody. (Under Texas law, that is a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.)

Wichita Falls Deputy Sheriff Al Kelly has been attempting to find the missing Smith.

"We can't get a lead on where he's at," Kelly says.

He says teletypes have been sent to police agencies across the country to no avail. He speculates that Smith may have changed his name.

Kelly says he received a letter about the case nearly a year ago from Capt. Robert Perez of the Stark County, Ohio, sheriff's department. According to Perez, Smith, an Ohio native, had returned to that area for a short time with Brian but had since left. The Ohio officer suggested the missing man and child might have returned to Texas.

Mrs. Smith says she even

hired a private investigator to find Brian. But the investigator was too expensive and could find nothing.

"It's so heartbreaking for us," Mrs. Smith says.

Christina begins crying when her mother's talk turns to her missing brother. Mrs. Smith struggles to hold back her own tears.

"She (Christina) was talking about it this morning," Mrs. Smith recalls. "She said, 'Mommy, do you remember the car that came and picked up Brian?'"

"She keeps asking for her brother."

Mrs. Smith gave her children similar middle names; Brian's is Theodore and Christina's is Theodorra.

"They are both given the middle name the same because I want them to know they are belonging together," she explains through a Dutch accent.

How Brian was adopted is a touching story.

Mrs. Smith says she met Brian's pregnant mother in 1970 at the Wichita Falls bus

station, where the woman had tried to take an overdose of pills. The pregnant woman said she didn't have any money or a place to stay, so Mrs. Smith took her in. She stayed with the Smiths until Brian's birth.

"She wanted to get rid of her baby," Mrs. Smith explains. But Mrs. Smith, who lost a baby of her own about that time, continued to take care of Brian. She and her husband legally adopted the boy a year later.

Larry Smith married his bride in 1968, when he was stationed with the Air Force in Germany. The couple moved back to the United States that year and settled in Wichita Falls in 1970. Then, Smith was sent to Vietnam.

"After he got out of Vietnam, he was acting kid of strangely," Mrs. Smith reports.

Marital difficulties developed and the couple moved to Holland, thinking a change of scenery might help. It didn't. After receiving a divorce in Holland,

Mrs. Smith returned with her two children to Wichita Falls in April 1974.

Brian disappeared one year later. Mrs. Smith, who

has since remarried, still holds out hope for the return of her son. But all Deputy Sheriff Kelly can say is, "I really feel sorry for her."

SELECTION!
DELUXE 4-DOOR
 WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING



\$97.09 per month

A NEW 1978 OPEL FOR ONLY

\$4286., \$97.09 pmt., \$3691. to finance, \$595. down or trade equity, 11.83 APR, 48 months, \$969.32 finance charges, \$4660.32 total of payments, \$255.32 deferred payment price. First payment due November 78. Tax, title and license extra, with approved credit.

Russell BUICK INC.
 2401 Georgia Ph. 355-4461

Voters develop split personality

WASHINGTON (AP) — By their own assessment, American voters seem to be developing a political split personality. A good many of them say they have become more conservative — but most of them believe that the country as a whole has moved in the opposite direction.

Yet when the same people are asked to choose among prospective presidential candidates, conservatism does not seem to be their test for support. Nor does it apply in the choice of a political party. Democrats widely outnumber Republicans, and there are more self-described independents than partisans.

That's hardly a road map for the political candidate trying to figure out the mood of the electorate in a year of tax revolts and of liberal reversals in two of the nation's most liberal states.

Indeed, the findings of an Associated Press-NBC News poll do more to point up the dilemma than to resolve it.

There is no evidence of a wholesale turn to the right, the claims of conservative leaders and organizers notwithstanding. But there are symptoms of disenchantment with liberal prescriptions for national ills.

The Democratic primary elections in Massachusetts and Minnesota did more to dramatize that latter point than any public opinion poll could.

In Massachusetts Democrats deposed Gov. Michael Dukakis

in favor of a more conservative entry, Edward J. King, who capitalized on the tax revolt and staked out conservative positions on social issues.

So, too, in Minnesota, where the late Hubert H. Humphrey shaped Democratic politics for a generation. Robert E. Short, a businessman and party fundraiser, upset liberal Rep. Donald M. Fraser to win the Democrat-Farmer-Labor nomination for the Senate.

In the AP-NBC News poll, conducted Sept. 19 and 20 among 1,600 voting-age citizens, 31 percent said they had become more conservative in recent years. Seventeen percent said they were more liberal than before. 50 percent said they hadn't changed and 2 percent weren't sure.

But when they were asked to assess the political direction of the country as a whole, 58 percent said it has become more liberal in the past few years. 23 percent said more conservative. The rest saw no change, or weren't sure.

Classifying themselves, 36 percent said they were con-

servatives. 30 percent called themselves liberals. 32 percent said they were moderates and the others were unsure.

Those findings seem to point to a conservative trend. But they don't hold in party and candidate rankings. Thirty-six

percent said they are Democrats, only 22 percent Republicans. Forty-seven percent said they would vote Democratic if the congressional election were held now, only 31 percent Republican, with the rest undecided.

WHITES Home and Auto Prices effective thru **September 30, 1978!**

end-of-month clearance



2 Only! SOFA & CHAIR Herculan Fabric Reg. \$769.95 NOW \$449⁹⁵	ALL DINETTES 20% OFF	2 Only! Herculan Early American ROCKERS Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$49⁹⁵	1 Only! Green Velvet CHAIR Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$49⁹⁵	1 Only! Green Velvet CHAIR Reg. \$154.95 NOW \$49⁹⁵	ALL WASHERS & DRYERS 15% OFF	9 Only! EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner Upright Reg. \$59.95 NOW 1/2 PRICE
ALL LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS 15% OFF	5 Only! Catalina 19" COLOR TV Reg. \$399.95 NOW \$299⁹⁵	ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE 15% OFF	2 Only! SOFA & CHAIR Naughyde Early American Style Reg. \$610.95 NOW \$399⁹⁵	All Refrigerators 15% OFF	ALL TABLE LAMPS 20% OFF	ALL RANGES 20% OFF

we'll give you the best we've got

WHITES Home and Auto

master charge VISA

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
1500 N. HOBART

LIFE IN HAWAII
 HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii led the nation in buying ordinary life insurance in 1977, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.
 The council said newly purchased life insurance totaled \$4.958 per household in Hawaii last year, followed by \$4.867 in Utah and \$4.789 in Alaska.
 The United States average was \$3.313.

CAPRI
 Downtown Pampa 662-1941
 ADULTS 2.50-KIDS 1.00
 ENDS TONIGHT—

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET

SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:15

Adults \$2.00 Children 50¢
Top o' Texas Open 7:45-Show 8:15
 ENDS TONIGHT—

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!
HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

"The day my momma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A."
NOW SHOWING!

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. BARBARA EDEN • RONNY COX
 NANETTE FABRAY • LOUIS NYE • SUSAN SWIFT • PAT PAULSEN
 Executive Producer: PHIL BORACK
 Produced by GEORGE EDWARDS and BARRY SCHNEIDER
 Story by GEORGE EDWARDS (based on NELSON RIDDLE's "Harper Valley P.T.A.")
 Lyrics by JEANNIE C. RILEY
 Music and Lyrics by TOM T. HALL
 Produced by GEORGE EDWARDS
 Directed by RICHARD BENNETT
 An April Fools Productions Inc. release. Color by Deluxe
 Original song and sound track album available on Plantation Records

Claris Leachman
"CRAZY MAMA"

2 Great Hits

OUTBOARD

PC



CHICAGO CUB Karl Pagel (left) models his version of the Dave Parker running mask at Three Rivers Stadium Tuesday. Parker (right) broke a cheek bone in a homeplate collision and has been wearing a football face guard on his batting helmet when running the bases since returning to action. Pagel



made his mask out of a Cubs helmet and trainer's tape. In addition to the star on the front of the helmet, Pagel put "MVP" on the rear. Parker currently leads the National League in RBIs and batting average.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dorsey soothes loss of Earl Campbell

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
John Tyler football Coach Don Finklea watched Earl Campbell perform on television for the Houston Oilers Sunday and lapsed into reverie, recalling the days when Campbell was breaking schoolboy records for the Lions.

It's been five years since Campbell led Tyler to the state Class 4A championship and although Finklea won't ever forget the Tyler Rose, senior tailback Floyd Dorsey is helping soothe the loss.

"We had a junior team last year and he's really matured to the point where he's started breaking tackles and taking it all the way to the end zone," Finklea said. "He's not as big as Earl but he's got the same style. He's starting to run over people."

Waco Richfield felt the imprint of Dorsey's tracks last week when the 5-11, 190 tailback rushed 214 yards on 25 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 59, 2 and 38 yards.

Dorsey earns mention this week in The Associated Press

Schoolboy Football Honor Roll along with quarterback Tiger Shoemaker of Class A Deweyville, who figured in 35 of his team's 41 second half points in a 41-20 victory over Class 2A Huffman.

Running backs Joe Monroe of Corpus Christi Ray and Javier Gutierrez of San Antonio Alamo Heights also earn mention for their performances in ending a long winning and losing streak.

Some accounts have Dorsey breaking five tackles on his 59 yards TD run and six on his 38-yarder.

"Dorsey was in the seventh grade when Earl was a senior here," Finklea said. "He doesn't say it, but I can tell from watching that he copies Earl's style. This was his best game and his confidence is getting stronger each week."

Shoemaker, a senior 5-10, 155 quarterback-safety, got his engines revved up in the second half after Deweyville fell behind 20-0 at the half. He rushed for touchdowns of six, 22 and 47 yards, passed for two others, kicked one extra point and passed for a two-point conversion.

He finished with 129 yards rushing on 17 carries and completed 10 of 17 asses for 139 yards and rather than sit on the bench, playing safety on defense where he made five tackles, recovered a fumble to set up a touchdown and deflected a pass.

"We didn't score 41 points all last year," Deweyville Coach Jim King said. "And to get that many in one half is fantastic. We made a few adjustments at halftime and got perfect execution not only from Shoemaker but from everyone in the second half."

Jackie Smith signs with Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Former St. Louis Cardinal all-pro Jackie Smith, 11th on the National Football League's all-time receiving list, signed with the Dallas Cowboys to replace injured tight end Jay Saldi.

Saldi suffered a broken arm against the Cardinals Sunday and will likely be lost for the entire season.

The Cowboys will not have to compensate the Cardinals for Smith, who became a free agent prior to this season after playing for St. Louis for 15 years. Terms of the contract

with the Cowboys were not disclosed.

Smith is expected to report to the Cowboys immediately and is expected to be ready to play in next Monday's crucial game against the Washington Redskins.

Area sports briefs

CYCLE RESULTS
LEFORS — Results from the latest motocross races at the Lefors Super Track:
50 CC — 1. James Skinner
2. Bobby Pugh 3. Waylon Flaharity
80 CC Jr. — 1. Greg Alexander 2. Kevin McDonald 3. Steve Roberson
80 CC Sr. — 1. Marvin Skinner 2. Darrell Flaharity
100 CC — 1. Dene Coble 2. Daren Tooley 3. Arther Martinez
125 CC (with handicap) & 400 CC combined open class — 1. Kurt Kelley 2. Mike White 3. Scott Coates
250 CC — 1. Ricky Higgins 2. Terry West 3. Randy Hinds
The track's next races are scheduled for Oct. 8.

3-AAAA STATS
Official District 3-AAAA statistics released Wednesday show Pampa third in total offense and fourth in total defense among the district's five teams.

Tascosa, with only six yards passing in three games, still leads in total offense with an average of 283 yards per game. Pampa

with 43 yards per game through the airwaves, is averaging 234.6 yards per game. Palo Duro leads in total defense, giving up just 153 yards per game. Pampa is allowing its opponents 250.3 yards per contest.

Rudy Roland leads the area's receivers in receptions (seven) and yards (95) for a 13.6-yard per catch average.

Mike Porter's three touchdowns against Dumas have him in a three-way tie for the district scoring lead with 18 points. Roland, with two touchdowns on the season, is tied for second at 12 points.

Porter, Doug Smith and Doug Kennedy are seventh, eighth and ninth in individual rushing statistics. Porter has 155 yards in 24 carries. Smith has 141 yards in 27 totes and Kennedy has rushed 31 times for 104 yards.

Rick Dougherty's 7-for-25 passing mark places him third in yardage (78) in the district, while Greg Quarles (three for 16) is fifth with 54 yards.

Sports scoreboard

Baseball
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	89	69	.563
Pittsburgh	85	72	.541
Chicago	77	81	.487
Montreal	74	85	.465
St. Louis	68	91	.428
New York	64	94	.405

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	86	69	.556
Cincinnati	88	69	.561
San Francisco	88	71	.553
San Diego	82	77	.516
Houston	71	87	.449
Atlanta	69	89	.437

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	96	62	.608
Boston	90	68	.569
Baltimore	88	69	.561
Detroit	84	74	.532
Cleveland	68	87	.439
Toronto	59	98	.376

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	80	69	.536
California	85	73	.538
Texas	83	75	.523
Minnesota	72	87	.451
Chicago	68	89	.434
Oakland	69	90	.434
Seattle	56	100	.359

Basketball
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 101-New Orleans 91
Houston 123-Washington 112
San Antonio 123-Phoenix 107
Seattle 115-Los Angeles 104
Golden State 112-Portland 105
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Philadelphia vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La.
Chicago vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.
Houston at Kansas City
Friday's Games
Chicago vs. Indiana at Terre Haute, Ind.
Philadelphia vs. New Orleans at Biloxi, Miss.

Pirates must extend win streak

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Pirates have won 22 games in a row at their home park, Three Rivers Stadium. If they don't stretch the streak to 26, they can forget about winning the National League East title — and the Philadelphia Phillies will be division champions for the third straight year.

The Phillies, leading the NL East by 3½ games, and the Pirates, in second place, begin a crucial four-game series at Pittsburgh Friday night with a double-header. They play single games Saturday and Sunday. Philadelphia needs only one

victory to capture the championship. However, if the Pirates sweep the series, they would be one-half game ahead of the Phillies and would have to play a makeup game against Cincinnati Monday.

A victory in that game would make the Pirates champions. A loss would deadlock them with Philadelphia and the two teams would meet in a one-game showdown.

Should Pittsburgh win all four games against Philadelphia over the weekend, they would equal the longest home winning streak in major league history — 26 games by the 1916 New York Giants.

In other NL games Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, the San Francisco Giants blanked the San Diego Padres 1-0 and the Houston Astros downed the Atlanta Braves 4-0.

Phillies 5, Expos 4
Jerry Martin broke a 4-for-12 slump with four hits, drove in one run and scored another, helping the Phillies beat Montreal and reducing their magic number for clinching to two.

"I hadn't hit the ball hard since Moby Dick was a minnow," quipped Martin, who had not had a hit since Sept. 2.

Pirates 8, Cubs 3
Phil Garner's bases-loaded

triple highlighted a six-run Pittsburgh uprising in the sixth inning and Parker slugged his 30th homer, backing the seventh-inning pitching of Jerry Reuss against Chicago.

Despite Pittsburgh's victory and Tanner's enthusiasm, Chicago Manager Herman Franks doesn't believe the Pirates can overtake the Phillies.

Reds 5, Dodgers 3
Cincinnati clung to second place in the West, one game ahead of San Francisco, rallying for four runs in the eighth inning and beating Los Angeles, the division champion.

George Foster's 37th homer, his 114th RBI of the season, tied the score 3-3, then Champ

Summers singled in the go-ahead run and Arturo DeFeo's sacrifice fly drove in an insurance run.

Giants 1, Padres 0
San Francisco ended its home season by edging San Diego on Bob Knepper's five-hit pitching and an RBI grounder by Roger Metzger.

Knepper's shutout was his second in a row and sixth of the season, tops in the National League.

Astros 4, Braves 0
Vern Ruhle and Joe Sambito collaborated on a five-hitter and rookie Jeff Leonard rapped a three-run double during a four-run eighth inning, helping Houston top Atlanta. Ruhle worked the first seven innings, extending his shutout string against the Braves to 25 innings.

Monroe, a 6-1, 212 junior, led Ray to a 9-6 victory over Gregory-Portland to end G-P's 44-game home winning streak extending back to the first game of the 1967 season.

Monroe turned in a dual performance. He rushed 179 yards on 29 carries and scored Ray's only touchdown on a 43-yard run on a soggy field. As a linebacker, Monroe had six unassisted tackles, seven assists and blocked the extra point after G-P's lone touchdown.

Bryan's Columbus Harris, pursuing Curtis Dickey's schoolboy rushing records, rushed for 214 yards on 35 carries to lead Bryan's 33-21 victory over Nacogdoches. Harris now has 500 yards rushing in three games.

Boston keeps pace with Yanks

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
One game — it could have been the loss to Cleveland in April, Toronto in May, Oakland in June, Minnesota in July or Seattle in August. Reverse the outcome in any of those games, and the Boston Red Sox would be in much better shape today.

They have been one game behind the New York Yankees in the American League East since Saturday and each day that one game looms larger.

Boston beat Detroit 5-2 Wednesday night, while the Yankees were defeating Toronto 5-1, so the Red Sox are

still running, albeit running in place.

"This is the tightest race I've been in," said Reggie Jackson, who played for three straight world championship teams at Oakland. "I don't like it."

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2
The Red Sox, helped by a three-run first inning keyed by Carlton Fisk's two-run triple, posted their fourth consecutive victory and eighth in the last 10 games. Scott, fighting a season-long slump, knocked in a pair of runs with a single and his 12th homer of the year. Luis Tiant, 12-8, allowed homers by

Rusty Staub and Ron LeFlore before leaving after six innings because of a slight muscle pull behind his left knee.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 1
Jackson and his old Oakland teammate Catfish Hunter helped reduce the Yankees' magic number to four in pursuit of their third straight division flag. Hunter, 12-5, won his ninth game in the last 10 decisions with a six-hitter. He gave up his usual homer, this one to Roy Howell, who committed a key error in the Yanks' three-run second inning.

Orioles 3, Indians 1
Dennis Martinez pitched in and out of trouble all game, giving up 10 hits and four walks. He stranded five runners in the first three innings but threw the right pitch at the right time to raise his record to 15-11.

FINAL CLOSE OUT GOOD TIMES PERSONALIZED COACHES

PRICED FROM \$8495.00

Russell BUICK

2401 Georgia 355-4461

Hunter to get tough

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers will see a different Billy Hunter in spring training next year.

The Ranger manager, who went through a disappointing season which was only his second as a big league skipper, said he would no longer ignore troublemakers.

Hunter said Wednesday night before the Rangers took the field for their final home game, "I chose to ignore the troublemaker instead of doing something about it this year. I won't do that anymore."

Hunter did not say so, but he was obviously referring to a running feud he had with pitcher Dock Ellis, who challenged some of Hunter's rules.

"I learned something about handling situations this year," said Hunter.

Hunter said, "I was given to understand that the troublemaker would be removed from the team long before the season was over. But it was a difficult thing to do."

Ranger owner Brad Corbett admitted that he liked to be a pal of the players and it got Hunter into several compromising situations.

Hunter said, "Our aim in the off-season is to find some players who can play well and also some players who are good people."

GOOD YEAR

Tiempo
Steel Belted Radial For All Seasons...For All Year

Here's the grip you need... for almost any road, in almost any weather. 30,000 hardworking tread edges for wet road traction. A well-grooved tread for hydroplaning resistance when it rains. A smooth, quiet ride for any weather, wet or dry. And with radial construction you get a dividend in gas-saving economy that pays off mile after mile. Tiempo's the one tire that does it all. Only from Goodyear.

Metric Size	Whitewall	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$42.00	\$1.93	
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$56.00	\$2.35	
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.00	\$2.56	
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$65.00	\$2.61	
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$69.00	\$2.67	
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.00	\$2.68	
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$66.00	\$2.74	
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.90	
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$77.00	\$3.00	

Also sizes to fit import cars

Glass Belted! POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS
Cushion Belt Polyglas gives you two fiberglass cord belts right under the tread. They add strength and stability for good wear, good traction. Polyester cord body soaks up shock, delivers a smooth ride.

\$31 878-13 whitewall plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$36.00	\$2.19
F78-14	\$37.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$41.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$46.00	\$2.95
H78-15	\$42.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$46.00	\$2.95

SMOOTH RIDING POLYESTER CORD
\$19.75 878-13 blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$26.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$27.00	\$2.04
G78-14	\$29.00	\$2.19
G78-15	\$30.00	\$2.38

Great Grip For Wet Weather!
\$38 P155/80R13 blackwall plus \$1.68 F.E.T. and old tire

Check Inflation
SHOULDER LATCHES MAY CAUSE DAMAGE TO TIRE. INFLATE TO CORRECT PRESSURE IN SHORTEST TIME.

All-Weather 78
• Durable Rib Tread • Polyester Cord Body • Bias-Ply Construction • Will Not Flatspot

Use any of these 3 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Just Say 'Charge It'

Confidence Starts Here **GOOD YEAR**

Ron Wiley Manager 125 N. Somerville 665-2349

The Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken SPECIAL

- 2 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Potatoes and Gravy
- Corn on the Cob
- Roll

All For **\$1.79**

Real Goodness
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
1501 N. Hobart

Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

Putt Powell and I are in the same boat. Neither one of us can predict the outcome of a Pampa High football game with any kind of accuracy.

Through three Harvester games, we're both 0-3. Right now I'm convinced the best way to ensure a victory over Borger Friday night would be to pick the Bulldogs in a 30-point romp. But nuts to that. My gut feeling is that the home crowd, plus the sting of last week's shutout in Oklahoma, will help the Harvesters even their record and put the first blemish on Borger's.

With last week's 5-2 mark — the third consecutive week that I've missed on two games — the season's ledger is 14-6, a perfect percentage of .700. This week's guesses on an abbreviated schedule:

Borger at Pampa

Borger's defense has been its strong point, as was evidenced last week when the Bulldogs shut out Hereford, a 13-7 victor over the Harvesters in the season opener. But before the season began, it looked as if Borger would be an offense-oriented team with seven regulars returning. Which goes to show you that nothing in football is very hard and fast. From week to week, anything can happen.

Just ask John Welborn. After a one-good-half, one-bad-half performance at Hereford, Pampa looked like a world-beater while trouncing Dumas. Last week, however, nothing much went right during the loss to Altus.

In all honesty, Pampa should have had a 10 or 12-point lead halfway through the game. But a pair of missed scoring opportunities in the first half, a roughing the kicker penalty and a 58-yard screen pass led to a 7-0 halftime lead for the Oklahomans.

So what will happen this week? I feel safe in predicting a hard-hitting, emotional contest on the basis of the schools' longtime rivalry, but that's about as far as I can go without paranoia setting in. Still, I'll pick Pampa by three points in a game that should be even closer than that spread.

Groom at Miami

A battle of unbeaten Warrior Coach Dennis Anderson says. "They've got a real good ball club. They're so much bigger than we are. I hope they don't just line up and hack us to death." Tiger mentor Russell Roberts' response: "If we lined up our big guys against their little ones, we'd probably beat them unmercifully. But I'm sure he'll adjust and won't let us do that."

With a full head of steam after three straight wins, it's obvious that nobody in Groom is going to take the Warriors lightly. They'd better not, or Miami will have one of the big upsets of the young season. But simply on the basis of more experience, Groom rates a nine-point nod.

Claude at McLean

Bill Coward's Tigers have been one of my two issues the past two weeks. I hope to the high heavens

things change this week. McClean has been plagued by turnovers in its two losses, while Claude hasn't laid down for anyone. Groom, Miami and White Deer have found the Mustangs to be a very respectable opponent, although Claude is winless in three attempts. Let's make that four attempts after Friday McLean by two.

Canadian at Gruver

This week's Mystery Game. Canadian hasn't won by much or lost by much while accumulating a 1-2 record. Gruver, meanwhile, took a 27-7 whipping at the hands of Panhandle a couple of weeks ago. The Panthers only got by the Wildcats on a 13-6 count last week. On the basis of that (and little else), I'll take Canadian by a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Fashion notes and other items of importance: Wear something green or gold (or combine the two) at the Pampa-Borger game. Believe me, it makes opponents wonder what's going on when they invade Nebraska's "Red Sea" in Lincoln on Saturday afternoons.

This weekend marks the beginning of the fall sports season for PHS tennis and girls golf. The netters will host Tascosa and Palo Duro at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, while the female golfers host Caprock at 9 a.m. The boys golf team tees off for the first time Oct. 6 by hosting a tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Texas girl golfer cleared to tee-off

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Julie Oppie, an Arlington High School golfer in search of a college scholarship, has been cleared to tee-off by the University Interscholastic League.

Her father, Joe Oppie, says it was "well worth the time and expense." He had threatened a lawsuit against the UIL, saying in a recent interview, "It violates everything this country stands for."

Wednesday, however, the league's executive committee voted unanimously to withdraw an earlier ruling declaring Oppie ineligible until March 27 for allegedly violating its out-of-state rule.

Apparently, if there are no

protests from a school outside her district, Oppie, 16, can compete for the 1978-79 school year.

She is a junior and a three-handicap golfer.

The girl won a court decision Sept. 8 when State District Judge Clyde Ashworth ruled that the state committee had no authority to interfere with a Dist. 8-4A ruling.

District officials voted last spring to suspend Oppie from play for three months, then extended the punishment to a year on the advice of UIL director Bailey Marshall.

On Sept. 6 — at the request of the district committee — the state committee upheld the year's suspension. The committee said Oppie had skipped school and played in a March

27 tournament at Ardmore, Okla., where she won medalist honors.

The out-of-state rule prohibits competition in out-of-state athletic contests that have not been approved by the state committee. Oppie's lawsuit said the tournament has been approved, and North Texas high schools have participated in it for several years.

This year, the suit said, teams from Haltom City, Denton, Richardson and Dallas Highland Park competed.

In voting to withdraw the suspension, the executive committee acted on the recommendation of Assistant Attorney General Carla Cox and Jerre Williams, a law professor who is a committee member.

They said the committee had no jurisdiction because the case did not involve a complaint from a school outside the district.

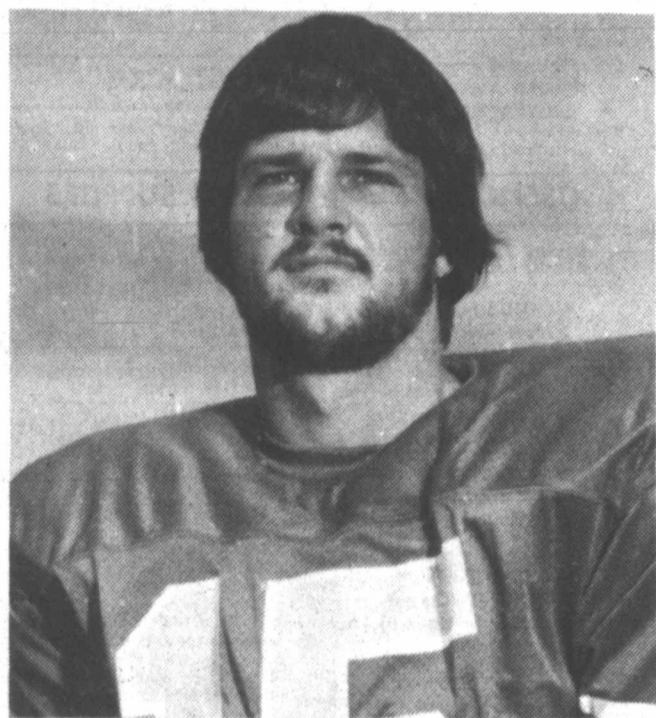
"If someone outside the district should protest, then it would be within our jurisdiction," said Marshall.

Joe Oppie, an employee of the Internal Revenue Service in Dallas, had asked the Texas Civil Liberties Union to represent him in a possible suit against the UIL.

"I regret we had to take the necessary actions against the UIL," he said, "but it was interfering with the rights given Julie under its own constitution and that of the state of Texas."

"It's been very traumatic thing for a 16-year-old," he said. "The phone rang off the wall (after the Sept. 6 UIL ruling). You would have thought Julie was Al Capone. I was outraged as a father."

"I was determined to protect my daughter," he said. "This means dollars to me. I'm out to get her a scholarship. I can't let people hurt her."



GARLAND MCPHERSON of Pampa has earned a spot on the Central State University (Okla.) football squad. The 5-11, 161-pound junior is listed as a second team defensive back, which makes him important to CSU's chances for a successful season. (CSU photo)

Grimsley: Tigers to topple OU

An AP Sports Analysis
By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The No. 1 ranking in college football is like being top gun in one of those old wild west movies. There's always some young punk around eager to bump you off.

Missouri is more than a young punk. This is the team that took on national champion Notre Dame in the opening game and won. Then it tackled top-ranked Alabama and led into the third period. Then it beat a good Mississippi team.

Now it goes gunning for No. 1 again, this time Oklahoma, drunk on heady point-a-minute wine. Third time may be charm for the Big Mos.

The Southern Cal upset of Alabama featured last week's look into the crystal ball. Season's record 77-24, 782 Missouri 33, Oklahoma 25. The Tigers are unawed by the

Sooners' TD machine, which has ground out 153 points in three games.

Arkansas 30, Tulsa 7. The Razorbacks' eyeing the No. 1 spot, won't need Ismael Ordonez' talented toe to win this one.

Southern California 24, Michigan State 14 (Friday). Charlie White's legs should be sore but he'll still soar.

Notre Dame 28, Purdue 20. A vital game for the Fighting Irish, who will be hanging on by their fingernails to escape utter disaster.

Penn State 35, Texas Christian 13. The Nittany Lions uphold the pride of the effete East.

UCLA 20, Minnesota 14. Even should the Gophers plug up Rick Bashore's passing lanes, there's always Theotis Brown. Pittsburgh 20, North Carolina 17. Pitt's Willie Marsh has three interceptions this year.

Do the Tar Heels want to try for four?

Texas 27, Texas Tech 3. How do you score if you can't see the goal line? The Longhorns lead the country in defense.

Alabama 25, Vanderbilt 7. Jeff Rutledge and his teammates emerge from the USC nightmare — the season is still young.

Ohio State 24, Baylor 7. Ron Springs may do a little more springing but QB Art Schlichter remains Woody's ace in the hole.

Michigan 35, Duke 14. If Notre Dame's agile behemoths couldn't stop Rick Leach's heroes, how can the Blue Devils do it?

Kentucky 21, Maryland 14. A sputtering start for the Wildcats after a 10-1 season, but the cylinders should start clicking.

The others:

EAST

Penn 15, Lehigh 13 (Friday); Boston College 10, Navy 7; Brown 28, Rhode Island 13; Colgate 19, Cornell 17; Columbia 2; Lafayette 7; Harvard 17; Massachusetts 7; Holy Cross 20; Dartmouth 18; Rutgers 10; Princeton 7; Syracuse 17; Illinois 10; Temple 25, Delaware 7; California 22, West Va. 14; Yale 20, Connecticut 7.

SOUTH

Clemson 20, Villanova 14; Mississippi State 25, Florida 17; Florida State 30, Houston 14; Georgia Tech 22, Citadel 7; Cincinnati 24, Richmond 13; Georgia 20, South Carolina 7; Virginia 18, VMI 14; Va. Tech 28; William & Mary 10, North Carolina State 22; Wake Forest

9, Louisville 18, Indiana St. 14.

MIDWEST

Colorado 29, Northwestern 14; Iowa State 27, Drake 10; Kansas 30, Miami (Fla.) 23; Wisconsin 18, Oregon 14; Miami O. 28; Dayton 13; Air Force 27; Kansas State 14; Ball State 24; C. Michigan 14; Kent State 14; Ohio U. 7.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 27, Memphis St. 13; West Texas State 18, Wichita State 14; North Texas St. 21; Oklahoma St. 18.

FAR WEST

Washington 27, Oregon St. 10; Stanford 25, Tulane 7; Brigham Young 17, New Mexico 14; Arizona St. 30, El Paso 22; San Jose St. 25, Santa Clara 13; Wyoming 34, Utah State 30; Colorado St. 26, Utah 7; Arizona 28, Iowa 3; Hawaii 20; Fullerton St. 7.

Rule changes irk NFL coaches

An AP Sports Analysis
By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League is proudly proclaiming an increase in scoring this season. There's also an increase in the gnashing of teeth by defensive coaches.

The problem, more than a couple of them seem to feel, is that it's their department which gets picked on every time somebody looks for a scapegoat to explain a dip in attendance or excitement, and that sometimes changes are made simply for the sake of doing something.

It's sort of an NFL version of the "shrink the strike zone, lower the mound, we gotta do something about the pitching" philosophy which grips baseball every time the hitters find

themselves overmatched.

In the most recent off-season the league decided that, offensively, more is better. So it voted to eliminate contact against a potential receiver more than five yards downfield and to permit greater use of the hands and arms by linemen protecting quarterbacks.

"It's kind of frustrating to defensive coaches, seeing all these changes working against them," says Joe Collier, Denver's defensive coordinator. "I think you can cheapen touchdowns by doing these sorts of things. I'd like to see them stick with what they've got instead of making changes just for the sake of making changes."

"It's been going this way for the last three or four years be-

cause it seems the more conservative coaches, the ones who run the ball more, are the ones who get to the Super Bowl. It's been that way ever since Vince Lombardi and then Don Shula. They won titles with good, sound running games."

Sam Rutigliano, Cleveland's first-year head coach, disagrees with that. "I don't think it matters whether the coach is conservative or liberal, offensive or defensive," he says. "It's the good ones who get to the Super Bowl."

But Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh, a defense-oriented head coach (he spent nine years as a defensive assistant with San Diego and Baltimore), agrees with one of Collier's points. "I feel that tinkering with the rules doesn't particularly aid the offense," he says. "I think

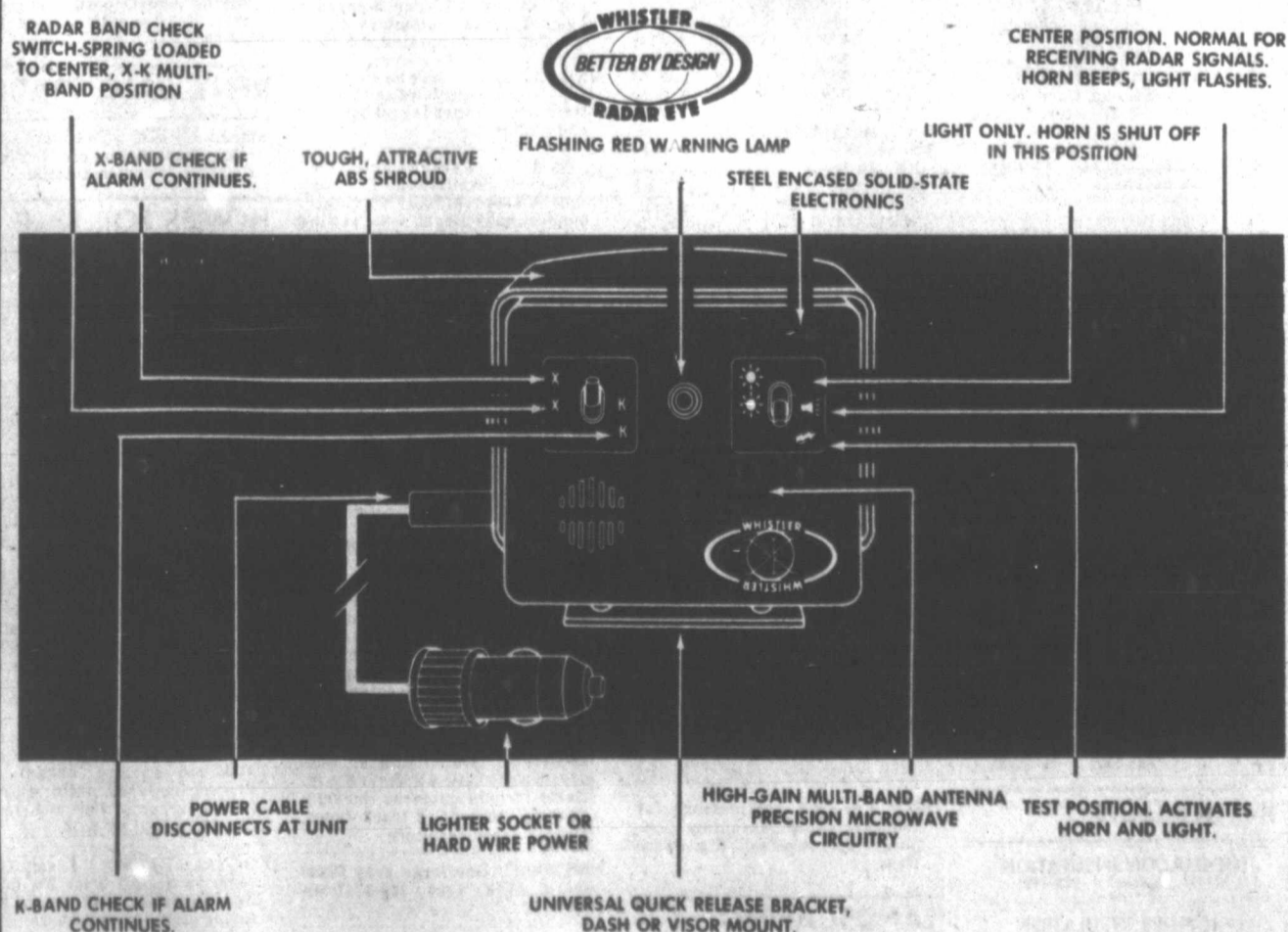
it's a good game and should stay the way it's been."

And George Perles, Noll's defensive coordinator with the Steelers, adds: "The thing they end up doing that they don't want to do when they make complicated rule changes is to put the game even more in the officials' hands. They should take away all these judgment calls and let the players play the game down on the field."

And John Mazur, the New York Jets' defensive backfield coach, notes: "I don't think there's anything wrong with the game. We're putting in too many rules. I like rules designed to keep people from getting hurt, but not the idea of dreaming up a lot of other ones we don't really need."

WHISTLER RADAR EYE

SPEED RADAR DETECTOR • Nonfalsing • Long Range



"You've Tried the Rest, Now Get the Best" **\$119.95** HALL TIRE CO
Reg. \$159.95 Special Purchase
"YOUR MOBILE SOUND CENTER"
700 W. Foster 665-4241

Save \$3 a gal.

on Classic 99, the scrubbable latex that stands up to the Globetrotters.

Annual Interior Paint Sale

- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
- Withstands Scrubbing.
- Easy-To-Apply

SALE \$9.99
a gal. reg. \$12.99

Satisfaction Guaranteed
In the use of this coating or your purchase price will be refunded.

SHERWIN Williams
A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, Visa, or our extended credit terms. Save on other specials in our stores.

2109 N. HOBART PAMPA 665-5727
Shop Daily 7:30 to 6, Saturday 8 to 5

Fired doctor claims

Army exams may have killed troops

FORT LEE, Va. (AP) — Who was inefficient, the doctor or the Army?

Dr. Ellis Zuckerman, fired as an Army civilian employee on charges of inefficiency, accuses the military of slipshod physical exams that have ruined the health of some servicemen and may have killed others.

The Army, while admitting isolated physicals have not been thorough, says Dr. Ellis Zuckerman has been on a vendetta since he was fired.

Zuckerman has appealed his firing and says it was "inefficiency" — his taking time with physicals — that led him to find what he sees as medical negligence. "They say these are isolated cases, but I picked them right out of my waiting room," Zuckerman said.

The 49-year-old physician said recruiters deliberately falsify physical information to get people into the service; that subsequent physicals are so slipshod many deceptions go undiscovered; and that when they are found, the military often refuses to concede mistakes.

Zuckerman's charges come amid general questioning of recruiting and training practices in the all-volunteer military. His charges were first leveled in a letter several months ago.

and he now says publicity over the letter has led other doctors to tell him of similar cases. Among the allegations he lists:

— A recruit died of complications started by an ear infection. His recruitment physical did not show he had a perforated eardrum.

— A recruit died after being discharged when he complained of headaches and dizziness.

— A recruit passed his physical although he had been hurt in an auto accident and one of his legs was noticeably shorter than the other.

Zuckerman was fired this year from his \$36,000 job at Kenner Army Hospital at Fort Lee for failing to do enough daily physical exams. He said the quota was 25 and "they would have preferred 50 to 75."

He said he was fired because he would not do less-than-thorough exams and was uncovering mistakes. Military officials deny this.

"I don't think anyone would say to you the Army is not concerned with medical care," says Brig. Gen. Robert Solomon, chief public affairs officer for the Army. Solomon was the one who said Zuckerman, not the Army, had been inefficient.

Asked about falsified records, Solomon said, "There are cases where that has happened. We

know of them and we have investigated them." But, he said, the number is small compared to those recruited.

Solomon said he would investigate claims by Zuckerman that at least two soldiers died because of Army refusal to heed medical evidence.

Zuckerman said Warren Kenneth Wolf of Parkersburg, Iowa, had a perforated eardrum in high school that required a skin graft over the drum.

Zuckerman said Wolf's doctor wrote the military saying Wolf was unfit for duty and that if the grafted skin layer were perforated it could lead to middle ear infection and serious complications.

Wolf's doctor said the ear could be damaged by loud noise, such as a gunshot, or by exposure to a humid climate. Wolf was drafted, sent to Vietnam in the rainy season in 1971, and developed meningitis-encephalitis, according to his foster mother, Marjorie Wilson.

Wolf later died at an Army hospital, Zuckerman said, and all signs indicate his disease was related to an ear infection.

Zuckerman said a recruit who complained during basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., of headaches, vomiting and faintness was discharged as a troublemaker. The youth returned

to his Portsmouth, Va., home, had a seizure and died of a brain tumor within days of his discharge.

Zuckerman, a 1954 Medical College of Virginia graduate, was in the Army and in private practice before taking the civilian Army job in 1973. The Army had accused him of unsatisfactory work before, but he won a Civil Service appeal.

Zuckerman, saying his information came from first-hand knowledge, records or parents and servicemen, also made these allegations:

— Steven Ray Mashin of Miami Beach, his legs smashed in an auto accident, virtually deaf in one ear and with one leg noticeably shorter than the other, passed his physical and was in basic training when a doctor at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas said the problems this summer when Mashin went for treatment of a cold. A military board found him fit for duty and may let him complete basic training.

— A retired colonel who made 491 parachute jumps was found to have a chronic back problem that would have disqualified him from jumping. His condition has so deteriorated that an operation may not help.

— An enlistee who had used drugs was diagnosed as schizoid and unlikely to adjust to the Army. Zuckerman recommended a review board determine whether he should be discharged, but Kenner's commanding officer said his own review found no evidence of instability. But the Army

commander gave what is known as an expeditious discharge.

Zuckerman said a former military doctor, Dr. R.V. Lanford of Spartanburg, S.C., wrote him saying he was the medical officer in charge of the Armed Forces enlistment station in Atlanta in 1963-65.

"I was a captain in the Medical Corps and my commanding officer was an infantry major," Lanford wrote. "My job was to turn down every person who was not qualified medically to be in the service. His job was to put as many qualified men in the Army as was possible — and the other services' recruiters had the same job."

"The only problem was that they were not interested in the medical or intelligence requirements for induction but they were only interested in getting as many men in the service as possible."

Lanford said Army recruiters routinely changed I.Q. scores to "make them high enough" and that once he found "about a dozen volunteers were being given a physical exam without the benefit of a doctor."

"I was told that this was not a rare occurrence," Lanford wrote.

Agriculture Department promotes health foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which has been helping farmers use the latest technology to produce crops and livestock for 116 years, for the first time is promoting exports of health foods.

For years, many department officials have tended to downplay the role of so-called health foods or organically produced items that are grown without chemical additives.

Sometimes they have reacted with outright scorn and ridicule to those who have advocated the elimination of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

But USDA on Wednesday proudly announced that "the first U.S. Natural Foods Exhibit to be held overseas" opened for a two-day stand in Zurich, Switzerland, this week and soon will be headed for Stockholm, Sweden, for another round of promotion.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service, which is sponsoring the overseas promotion, said that 24 U.S. companies are involved.

Marvin L. Warner, U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, reported that "300 to 400 prospective buyers" attended the exhibit's debut in Zurich.

An agency spokesman said that products on display included dried and canned fruits, cereals, juices, nuts, natural snacks and peanut butter.

Asked about the unusual turn taken by the department to promote natural foods, the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said that "our first export was a non-health food, tobacco, and we're just trying to even it up."

"It's almost enough to make Earl L. Butz give up telling jokes."

When he was secretary of agriculture during the Nixon and Ford administrations, Butz rarely had a kind word to say about health foods, the kind produced without chemicals.

Butz frequently lashed out at those who wanted to "turn the clock back at least 75 years" by doing away with fertilizers and other chemicals used by farmers to boost production and control pests.

Butz often said that without the chemicals "the food industry would be out of business" and that "we wouldn't need supermarkets."

"What we would need would be someone to decide which 50 million Americans would go without food, because we would not be able to feed our present population, even at subsistence levels, without a substantial use of chemicals and antibiotics," Butz said in a number of his speeches.

Butz was not alone in criticizing those who advocated the elimination of agricultural chemicals in favor of returning to the old days of raising animals and crops organically.

But he was perhaps the most prominent and widely quoted government official of his time on the subject.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the two government agencies that oversee drugs used to keep farm animals healthy are less than enthusiastic about antibiotics as an alternative to antibiotics.

Lester M. Crawford, director of the bureau of veterinary medicine at the Food and Drug Administration, told a House subcommittee Wednesday that "antibiotics do play a significant role in preventing diseases."

But, he said, "much more needs to be done before we fully understand how antibiotics can further enhance our efforts to prevent disease in animals."

Antibiotics are injected in the form of vaccines, which Crawford said do not have the staying power and do not protect against as many illnesses as antibiotics such as tetracycline that are mixed with feed.

Dr. Anson Bertrand, the Agriculture Department's director of science and education, stressed in his testimony to the Agriculture Committee's dairy and poultry subcommittee that USDA favors "varied strategies" for disease prevention — antibiotics, vaccines and good farm management.

Good progress is being made in antibody research, with \$21.7 million in federal and other funds allocated to it, but practical results are years away, he said.

Mary Collins, an officer of Impro Products in Waukon, Iowa, said, however, that her company has spent 20 years developing an effective antibody product but the government won't license it because the chemical reactions can't be measured yet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of chewing tobacco is on the rise, possibly because some business establishments would rather contend with spittoons than smoky rooms.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that output of chewing tobacco this year is estimated at about 93 million pounds, up from 90 million in 1977.

Chewing tobacco consumption for this year was shown at 1.24 pounds on a per capita basis. That includes all persons 18 or older and chewers and non-chewers alike. In 1977, the per capita chewing rate was 1.22 pounds, the department said in a new "tobacco situation" report.

This over-all gain may be associated with employment gains in industries where smoking is either prohibited or inconvenient," the report said.

Snuff production was estimated at 24.5 million pounds, the same as last year. Per capita snuff use was shown at 0.16 pound, unchanged from 1977.

Compean threat to Hill race

By GREG THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mexican-Americans will eventually benefit if Republican Bill Clements is elected governor, says La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Mario Compean, who vows he'll get enough votes to swing November's election to Clements.

"I believe there is a strong chance (Democrat John) Hill will not be elected and Texas will have a Republican governor," Compean, 38, one of the founders of the Mexican-American political party, told reporters Wednesday.

"The election of a Republican means that from now on, the Democrats and no one else will be able to take the Mexican-American vote for granted," he added. "Because the Democratic Party has been in office too long, there hasn't been enough competition."

"It's not my goal to elect Mr. Clements, but if that happens, it's the next best thing to my being elected."

Compean has a campaign war chest of only \$30,000 and virtually no television exposure, but he vowed he would garner 10 percent of the vote. That's enough, he said, to decide a close race between Clements and Attorney General Hill, both of whom are mounting expensive campaigns.

Ramsey Muniz got about 6 percent of the vote in 1972 and more than 5 percent in 1974 during the height of the party's popularity. He is now serving a federal prison sentence after being convicted of smuggling marijuana.

Compean called upon Mexican-Americans and labor union members to reject Hill, calling Hill "the same old-type gringo Democrat." He charged, "John Hill is a hypocrite and he has misled the public."

"Mr. Hill cannot change the fact that he is a false pretender who wants to be governor on the strength of a sell-out labor leadership and the chicanery of those opportunistic Mexican-American Democrats who see

him as their passport to some state appointment," Compean said.

Compean said Hill has "lied" to Mexican-Americans by assuring them he is concerned about alleged police brutality, while refusing to support a new Civil Rights Act.

The attorney general, Compean said, has also told leaders he is sensitive to Mexican-American poor while refusing to support collective bargaining rights for Mexican-American farmworkers.

Compean said he had had no contact with the Clements campaign.

Raza Unida, usually confined to South Texas, is picking up new strength in West Texas, especially in the Lubbock and Pecos areas, said Compean.

King Gustaf VI of Sweden died in 1973 at the age of 90 and was succeeded by his 27-year-old grandson, Carl Gustaf.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday September 28, Stated Communication, Friday September 29th, Two E.A. Proficiency examinations, Two F.C. Degrees.

FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371. Still \$4 a month, 7 days a week.

ADULT ART CLASSES In oils, charcoal, Beginners and Intermediate classes. Jacque Lowe, 669-7864.

WHITE DEER Lodge No. 1188, Saturday, September 30th Past Masters Night, Two M.M. Degrees. Work starts at 5:00 p.m. Feed at 6:30, followed with Second Degree. All Master Masons in good standing.

IN ORDER to receive testimony concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report, of the Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin, this document is the second of two volumes comprising the Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin, Volume II, Plan Summary Report, presents the financial, institutional requirements of each plan. Also included in Volume II are descriptions of feasible alternatives, an environmental assessment, and summary of the public participation activities conducted during the development of the plan. The Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin has been developed to satisfy the requirements of Section 28 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and pursuant to Title 40 of the Federal Regulations, Parts 130 and 131 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The public hearing shall be conducted in compliance with Section 28.037, Texas Water Code, as amended.

Copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report, are available for review at the following locations: 1. Office, Department of Water Resources Office, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, Texas Department of Water Resources, Texas 78705. 2. 301 S. Polk, Room 306, Amarillo, Texas 79106 and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 8227, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and to present evidence or opinions concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report. The Department would appreciate receiving a copy of all written testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. Requests for individual copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report, questions about the report or the public hearing, and copies of written testimony at least should be addressed to Tommy Slaughter, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call 512-221-4545. Requests for a copy or sending a query by mail, please include your complete return address and telephone number.

Persons selected for the hearing are intended to comply with deadlines set by statute and regulation. Any publication or receipt of this notice less than thirty calendar days prior to the hearing date is due to the necessity of scheduling the hearing on the date selected.

This public hearing may be continued in order to fully develop the evidence.

Issued this 5th day of September, 1978.

Emory G. Long, Director Construction Grants and Water Quality Planning R-44 Sept. 28, 1978

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 227 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1342, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 227 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1342, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a public hearing beginning at:

1:30 p.m., October 24, 1978 Chamber of Commerce Conference Room Amarillo Building 301 South Polk Amarillo, Texas

In order to receive testimony concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report, of the Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin, this document is the second of two volumes comprising the Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin, Volume II, Plan Summary Report, presents the financial, institutional requirements of each plan. Also included in Volume II are descriptions of feasible alternatives, an environmental assessment, and summary of the public participation activities conducted during the development of the plan. The Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin has been developed to satisfy the requirements of Section 28 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and pursuant to Title 40 of the Federal Regulations, Parts 130 and 131 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The public hearing shall be conducted in compliance with Section 28.037, Texas Water Code, as amended.

Copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report, are available for review at the following locations: 1. Office, Department of Water Resources Office, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, Texas Department of Water Resources, Texas 78705. 2. 301 S. Polk, Room 306, Amarillo, Texas 79106 and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 8227, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and to present evidence or opinions concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report. The Department would appreciate receiving a copy of all written testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. Requests for individual copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report, questions about the report or the public hearing, and copies of written testimony at least should be addressed to Tommy Slaughter, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call 512-221-4545. Requests for a copy or sending a query by mail, please include your complete return address and telephone number.

Persons selected for the hearing are intended to comply with deadlines set by statute and regulation. Any publication or receipt of this notice less than thirty calendar days prior to the hearing date is due to the necessity of scheduling the hearing on the date selected.

This public hearing may be continued in order to fully develop the evidence.

Issued this 5th day of September, 1978.

Emory G. Long, Director Construction Grants and Water Quality Planning R-44 Sept. 28, 1978

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 227 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1342, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party! Host a Beehive Fashion party!

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

PAINTING

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

HOUSE PAINTING inside and outside. Mud and tape. Paul Cain. Call 665-5868.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4640 or 669-2215.

G.A. DENNIS-interior, exterior painting, spray acoustic ceilings. Call 669-3943.

WILL DO painting and paneling. Call 665-3694 or 665-8744.

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. 485-4873, 2 wheat drills and drill hitch. Call 669-2406, \$450.00.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

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

JACOB'S COMMUNICATION and TV. 1425 N. Hobart, 665-1711, nights, 665-3878. Complete TV and antenna service.

ROOFING

IF YOU need roofing Call 806-383-8942, 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

SUITINGS

ANNS ALTERATIONS 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work. Reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

KNITTING MACHINES. Free demonstration. Make afghans, shells, or vest in one day. 665-2434 anytime.

WILL DO Light Welding, also have a winch truck. Phone 669-6424 after 7 p.m.

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

WILL DO sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varion Drive or call 669-3846 after 5 p.m. and on weekends, 665-9894 between 8 and 5.

NEED SOMEONE to wash and iron. Call Pat after 6:00 p.m. 665-3211.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Monday - Saturday. Call 665-6933.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

CUSTODIAL AND Maintenance personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, new carpet, water conditioner, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerated air, corner lot, and six foot fenced back yard. 665-4989 after 6 p.m.

NICE FAMILY HOME in Miami. 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced back yard. Near school. Call 668-3551 after 7 p.m.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED: 2314 Fir. Better than new. Yard already in. Approximately 1900 square feet, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, 2 car garage with door opener, large fenced yard. Shown by appointment. Call after 4:00 Monday-Friday 665-2830.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5382

WHITE DEER: 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, cellar, lots of storage. Call 663-6842.

TERRY ROAD: 3 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, fenced, and a window air conditioner. \$19,900.00. Call 665-6900.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Big den, completely carpeted, snackbar, double garage, storm windows, 2 room house in back completely fenced yard with fruit trees. FHA appraised 665-3496.

CUTE 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, ideal for young or retired couple, nice neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. Call 665-4193.

2 STORY, full basement, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, with balcony. 3 seating areas, 2 car garage, double carport. 1207 Christine. \$118,000.00. Will consider trade of smaller home. 665-2994 before 11 or after 6.

BY OWNER: 1912 N. Dwight. 3 bedroom and den. Call 665-4388.

SKELLYTOWN: EXTRA large 2 bedroom, built-in carpet, 2 baths, clean dry cellar or basement, detached garage with workshop, large detached utility room can be used as extra bedroom, 2 hot water heaters. \$18,900. 359-1821. Amarillo.

NICE 3 bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, all carpeted, fenced back yard, large workshop, patio, and carport. \$27,500. 1129 Sandwood. Call 665-5972 after 5 on weekends.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom country home, between White Deer and Skellytown. Call 665-8518.

TWO OR 3 bedroom house, double garage and apartment. Drapes go with sale. Call after 6 p.m., 665-6768.

3 BEDROOM carpeted, extra large garage, workshop, storage building, patio, fruit trees. 665-5686 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

LOTS FOR SALE

73 FOOT x 140 FOOT LOT. 2317 Navajo in Mesilla Park Addition. Excellent location. \$5900. Would trade. Call John Gattis. 665-5321.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building, Contact Tom Devaney. 668-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

Commercial Going business would go great with a motel. Call us, come to office and discuss. OE Money Making Restaurant, capable of grossing \$12 to \$15,000 weekly. Office information only. OE3.

Mobile Home Lots 2 lots in 700 block N. Banks. MLS 431 L. Suitable for mobile homes. Also, one at 530 S. Somerville. Make offers on Somerville. Lake Meredith mobile home lot near water and loading ramp. Also camper lot. Good selection.

2108 Lynn 3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High 440's. MLS 241.

1028 Charles 2 bedroom home, kitchen living room, very nice neighborhood. \$18,000. MLS 391. Business in White Deer. 75 x 100 foot building, very desirable location.

Need Room? 3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. Equity and assume loan of \$182 per month. MLS 331.

New Listing Newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, single garage, workshop, fenced back yard with patio. 430 Davis. For only \$16,000. MLS 426. House at 720 N. Banks, 3 bedroom, storm cellar, needs redecorating but worth the money. \$7500. OE 300 S. Swift, White Deer, 2 bedroom OE 3 Call Audrey 883-6122.

Mobile Home 665-2039
Wendee Pittman 665-5057
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Aub Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Breanda Handley 669-6116
Mary Howard 665-5187
Audrey Alexander 883-6112

COMMERCIAL

NEWLY REDECORATED large offices, carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-9901.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

NEW HOUSE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, too. Skellytown. 848-2562.

LOTS FOR Sale on Main Street. Call 848-2562. Skellytown.

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 Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

INTERNATIONAL 22 foot Motor Home. Self contained completely refinished. \$2,600.00. 1207 Christine or call 665-2844 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 665-2282.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, bath and half trailer. 10x60. Tied down and skirted on lot with storm cellar. \$7,000. Greenbelt Lake. 669-9377.

MOBILE HOME lots: Shed Realty Call Milly, 669-2671.

1972 BOLIN: 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, anchored and skirted, 1 building 10x10, 1 building 10x20, 3 city corner lots. Call after 6 p.m., 665-8961.

1970, 12 x 65, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. \$5500. Amarillo, 381-0333.

FOR SALE: 8x30 trailer house, can be seen at 821 E. Brown. 669-7929.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. **JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

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

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" **B&B AUTO CO.** 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 863 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

WANTED

An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

Full time - Part time Available for Cooks & Waitresses All shifts open. Apply in person 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday

Sambo's RESTAURANTS Corner of Foster and Hobart

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!

● Pipe Welders ● Electricians
● Pipe Fitters ● Erector/Riggers

● Instrument Pipefitters

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Experienced Craftsman at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

We offer long term employment, 45 hour work week, and mileage and travel time to the job site.

ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN NEED APPLY

CALL COLLECT: 80 FOREHAND

806-274-5234

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup. 350 engine, automatic transmission. Extra Clean.

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

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

ONE OWNER: 1974 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88, power, air, cruise control, michelin tires, CB, excellent condition. 665-6353.

1974 PONTIAC Lemans. 2 door, hard top, excellent condition. Nearly new tires. 665-6460. 2101 N. Zimmers.

FOR SALE: 1970 Mustang. Good condition. Call 669-6240.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 series, with everything, clean with new radials. 665-2667.

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep CJ5 Renegade. Call 826-3100 after 4:30 p.m. Wheeler.

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES and pickups, for sale. 1500 Alcock.

1973 OLDS 98, power, air, electric, new radials tires after 4:30 665-5330.

1971 JEEP Wagoneer. Power, air, new radial, mud and snow tires, carpeted, 4 wheel drive. 665-5330 after 4:30.

F.S. 1972 Eldorado Cadillac, low mileage, good tires. Call 665-6777.

1973 DODGE Polara Custom. 4 door, automatic, power and air, real dependable transportation. \$1195.

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

1973 CHRYSLER Newport. V-8 automatic, power and air, local one owner, extra clean. \$1395.

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

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power and air, solid as a rock. \$1095.

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

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. 4 door, sedan, small V-8 automatic, and air, nicest one anywhere. \$1095.

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

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

WANTED

An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

Full time - Part time Available for Cooks & Waitresses All shifts open. Apply in person 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday

Sambo's RESTAURANTS Corner of Foster and Hobart

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!

● Pipe Welders ● Electricians
● Pipe Fitters ● Erector/Riggers

● Instrument Pipefitters

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Experienced Craftsman at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

We offer long term employment, 45 hour work week, and mileage and travel time to the job site.

ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN NEED APPLY

CALL COLLECT: 80 FOREHAND

806-274-5234

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

AUTOS FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 1974 Olds Royale. 2 door, air, cruise, light green. Looks and runs very good. Sacrifice price. \$2000.00. Call 669-7639.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Grand Prix, loaded, vinyl top, mag's, stereo tape, bucket seats, new tires, lifetime mufflers. Must see to appreciate. Priced below book. See at Gulf Station, 210 E. Brown.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 3 seats, electric windows, electric door locks, clock, AM-FM, stereo radio, luggage rack, excellent condition inside and out. Call 669-7367. See at 1608 W. Bond.

FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo. Low mileage, like new. See at 128 N. Sumner. Call 665-3879.

1969 CHEVELLE, 350 engine, \$350. 805 N. Wells after 5:30 p.m.

1974 FORD GRAN Torino. Power steering and brakes, and air. \$1300. See at 829 W. Wilks.

FOR SALE: Mag wheels for Chevrolet. Call 665-5294.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

THREE TON CO Ford. 40 foot cattle trailer, 32 foot furniture van. Texas livestock hauling permit. Vandover. Pampa call 665-8288.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 150. Power steering, air, automatic, 400 cubic inch, low miles. 669-9368 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 FORD Truck with 14 foot van for sale. \$4,900. Call 665-2463.

1977 FORD Pickup, 1/2 ton, XLT, 400 power and air, 16,000 miles. Call 665-8802 after 6 p.m.

1518 N. Nelson 3 bedrooms, large living room or den, electric kitchen, breakfast area, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, extra quality carpeting, double garage, fenced yard, extra insulation, gas barbecue grill, reasonable equity. Call for appointment. MLS 377.

1001 S. Dwight 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, utility room, corner lot, fenced yard, storage building. Priced to sell at \$18,000. MLS 383.

Price Reduced 1108 Juniper, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new roof, new carpet in living room and hall and 1 bedroom. Drapes and storm doors. Priced at \$18,500. Call for appointment. MLS 349.

514 N. Warren 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, utility room, large garage, newly painted and new carpet. Priced at \$19,900. MLS 393.

1115 Charles 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with disposal, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, newly painted on outside. Large patio, priced at \$35,000. Call for appointment. MLS 350.

Room to Grow Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, music room or 4th bedroom, den or sunroom, custom designed kitchen with every convenience. Nearly new carpet, quality built. Beautifully landscaped, corner lot, covered patio with fireplace. Priced at \$118,000. MLS 415.

Commercial in Lefors Concrete block building plus 2 bay car wash. Corner 2nd and Main Street. Priced at \$27,500. MLS 423 C.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Gwen Bowers 669-3996
Joe Fischer 669-9564

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD Super Cab, 3/4 ton, power, air, radio, cruise control, dual gas tanks, matching fiberglass camper, great condition. \$3,900 miles. \$4500. Call 669-8116.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1974 100cc Yamaha. \$225. Call 669-6597.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Bicentennial 1200. Dressed out. 3000 miles. Black flaked. \$3900.00. 1207 Christine or call 665-2584 after 6.

1978 YAMAHA 650, special. Low miles. Call 669-9368 after 6 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

Fire Stone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

NEW HOMES

Starting in the \$30's. **L&T BUILDERS, INC.** 665-4651 665-3570

KINGSBERRY HOMES

PIZZA HUT

HELP WANTED Waitresses to work nights. Good pay and good tips. Must be over 18 years of age.

Apply Manager 855 W. Kingsmill

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 420 W. Francis

Raynetta Earp 669-9272
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-6766
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Travis School District Within walking distance of school. 3 bedroom brick with attached garage and central heat. Call today to see this home. MLS 417.

Quality!! Its all there in this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom home on Wells Street. Newly redecorated brick veneer with new draperies, central heat and air. If you want luxurious living this is the home for you. MLS 329.

Price Reduced Paneled and fully carpeted, 3 bedroom on Rosewood. New Kitchen cabinets, vent-a-hood, disposal, roof, storm windows, custom draperies. Call now for appointment. MLS 372.

Country Living Can be yours in this 2 bedroom, unfurnished mobile home, ready to move into.

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 311 Huff. Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

14 FOOT boat, 35 horsepower mercury and trailer. \$295.00. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOATS AND ACC.

Mesilla Park Three bedroom brick home has 2 baths, huge family room, attached garage, central heat and air and many other amenities. This is a very attractive home in good condition. Call for appointment to see it today. MLS 435.

Move In and Do Nothing The owners have already done everything to this lovely home. Three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, den, and the living room and dining room has beautiful custom drapes. Excellent location close to schools and shopping. MLS 290.

408 N. Sumner Modest 2 bedroom stucco home located on a large lot close to elementary school. This would make good rent property. Priced at only \$14,000. MLS 286.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Nina Spoonemore 665-252

Free adult education sprouting in Kansas

EDITOR'S NOTE — For adults, going back to school no longer means traditional classrooms, traditional courses and the bother of grades and tests — at least not with a "free university" nearby.

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
IDANA, Kan. (AP) — Three wooden pews were his classroom, a piano bench his lectern. The bare light bulbs flickered as a summer storm threatened.

But to the 13 inquisitive minds assembled in the tiny church basement in north central Kansas, there was no setting anywhere more fertile for learning. Because beekeeping was the subject, and John Schweitzer, a wiry 73-year-old in green work clothes, the teacher.

And from the two young women in the front to the middle-aged men in the back, his audience listened, questioned, shared and learned.

In church basements and living rooms and even on backyard patios across the country, a few people are talking and a lot of others are learning — without grades, homework or pressure.

Nowhere is free education sprouting as in the Sunflower State, where the number of communities with some form of free university has jumped from four to 22 in less than four years.

That growth has its roots in people like Schweitzer, a service station operator by trade, and in places like Idana, where it's a half-minute walk from the center of town to acres and acres of Kansas wheat.

For his recent teaching debut, Schweitzer offered baby food jars of honey — "just enough for a flapjack," gave advice to a farmer with an ornery swarm of bees on his land; and recommended that beekeepers keep their swarms away from the honeysuckle — "it'll make your honey smell like dirty socks."

Then there was that down-home smile and an embarrassed gesture. "When a bee man gets talking — why, he sometimes says too many things."

Free universities have made a full turn. Known variously as open education exchanges, communitaries and experimental colleges, they have moved from the activist and often underground university of the 1960s to the adult education wave of the 1970s.

In 1968, they offered an atmosphere in which students could spout their views on the Vietnam war, racial unrest and other topics sidestepped by tra-

ditional universities of the day. In 1978, they coordinate classes for all ages on sock-darning, biofeedback, Frisbee-throwing and homosexual lifestyles.

And it hasn't stopped there. There's a class on fantasy, "Dungeons and Dragons," for those with active imaginations. "How-to" classes on canoeing, climbing, skiing and bicycling as well as house wiring, stereo installing, refinishing and auto repair are offered in many cities. Or you can learn to make beef jerky, build sundials or play wargames.

In the self-help field, there is a course to help a divorcee cope with the problems of being single again.

About 300,000 persons attended classes last year at 175 free universities in the United States. Class length ranged from one meeting to weekly meetings for a year or longer.

These free universities are coordinated nationally by the Free University Network, which has adopted the acronym, FUN. It is based near Kansas State University in Manhattan in a former scholarship house run by the local free university, University for Man.

Bill Draves, 29, who is on the paid staff of University for Man, coordinates the national organization in his spare time. A part-time secretary handles the paperwork.

Actually, FUN is little more than a telephone number, a mailing address and an annual convention — none of which bothers Draves.

"We don't want to be a big national organization that lobbies on the Hill and sells life insurance," Draves says. "We're an information clearing house and we'll always be promoting things at the local level."

Since 1974, FUN has published brochures for communities wanting to set up free universities. The educational concept born in Berkeley, Calif., during a free speech movement in 1964 has spread from college towns to other communities.

In Kansas, a program run by University for Man and supported by federal funds shows towns how to recruit teachers and set up classes.

The beekeeping class in Idana, for example, was arranged through the Clay County Education Program, which was started by VISTA volunteers three years ago. The class was advertised in the county newspaper and a newsletter. Prospective participants were asked to sign up, but registration wasn't required. There was no fee, and there would be no grade or homework.

NOW DURING TEXAS FURNITURE'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

See our wide selection of Tell City collectible dining room furniture.

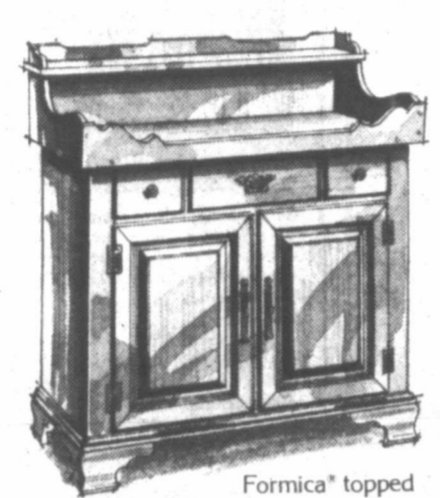
OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF TELL CITY IS ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED

Tell City dining room furniture is collectible, in every sense of the word. Collectible because it's open stock. That way, you can assemble the exact grouping you want from our wide selection. Collectible, too, because every piece is designed to go with every other piece. Choose the chairs, table, hutch, buffet, and server you like. They'll complement each other beautifully.

Tell City is collectible for another reason, too.

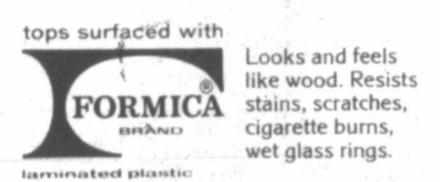
Each piece is beautiful in itself. Designed, detailed, and crafted in the best cabinetmaking tradition. Compatible with other pieces, rather than identical. And every piece is made of hard rock maple, to insure durability as well as good looks.

We are proud to have a superb collection of Tell City ready to show you. Ready to grace your dining room, and make it, in true collectible fashion, one of a kind.



Formica* topped Dry Sink

REG. 279.50 SALE \$229



Looks and feels like wood. Resists stains, scratches, cigarette burns, wet glass rings.

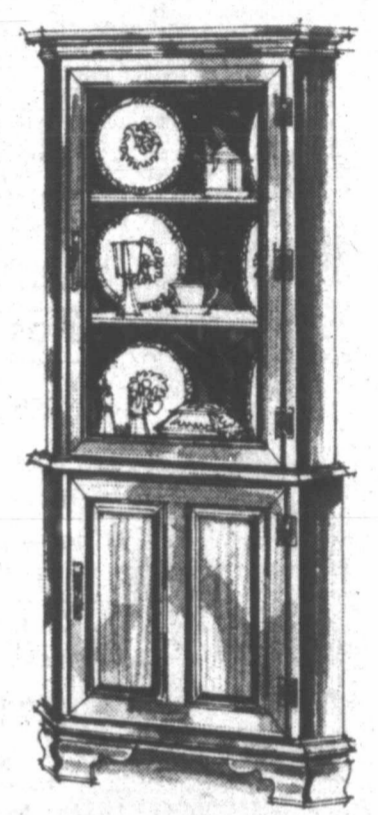


ARM CHAIR REG. 109.50 SALE \$94.00

SIDE CHAIR REG. 79.00 SALE \$69

Pedestal Extension Table with Formica* laminated plastic top. Cattail Chairs. Cattail Arm Chairs.

TABLE REG. 449.50 SALE \$382



Corner Cabinet with interior light.

REG. 399.50 SALE \$339

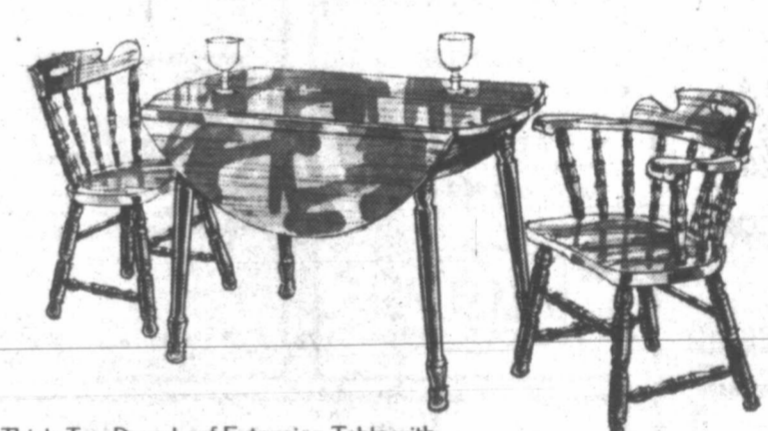


Pedestal Table with Formica* laminated plastic top. Mate's Chairs with casters.

TABLE REG. 319.00 SALE \$272

CHAIR REG. 99.50 SALE \$85

- CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
- FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME

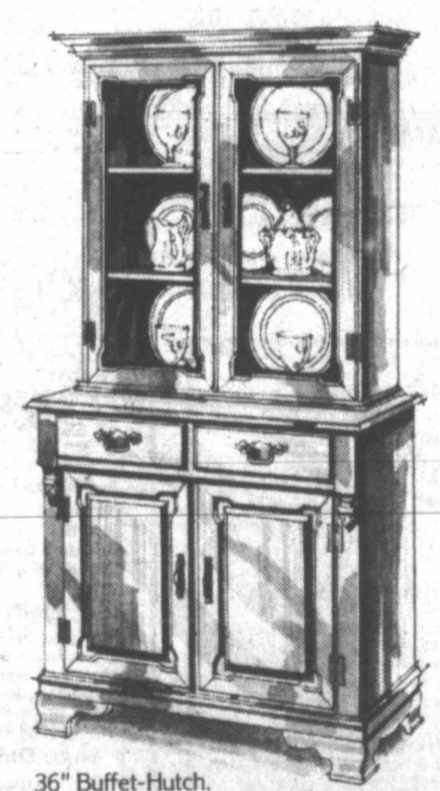


Thick-Top Drop-Leaf Extension Table with Formica* laminated plastic top. Mate's Chair. Captain's Chair.

TABLE REG. 259.50 SALE \$219

MATE'S CHAIR REG. 79.50 SALE \$69

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR REG. 109.50 SALE \$94



36" Buffet-Hutch.

REG. 499.50 SALE \$425

BUD or COORS

CANS	BOTTLES
\$1.76 6 Pack	\$1.80 6 Pack
\$6.70 Case	\$6.80 Case

SCHLITZ CANS ONLY \$1.76 6 Pack \$6.70 Case

SCHLITZ LIGHT \$1.86 6 Pack \$6.90 Case

PABST Convenient 12 Pack \$3.10

All Beer Prices Plus Tax

DELI SPECIALS

COUPLE BUCKET
10 Pieces of chicken, 1 pint each cole slow, potato salad, pinto beans, 6 dinner rolls **\$6.15**

BURRITOS...45¢
DON'T COOK TODAY--
CALL S&J

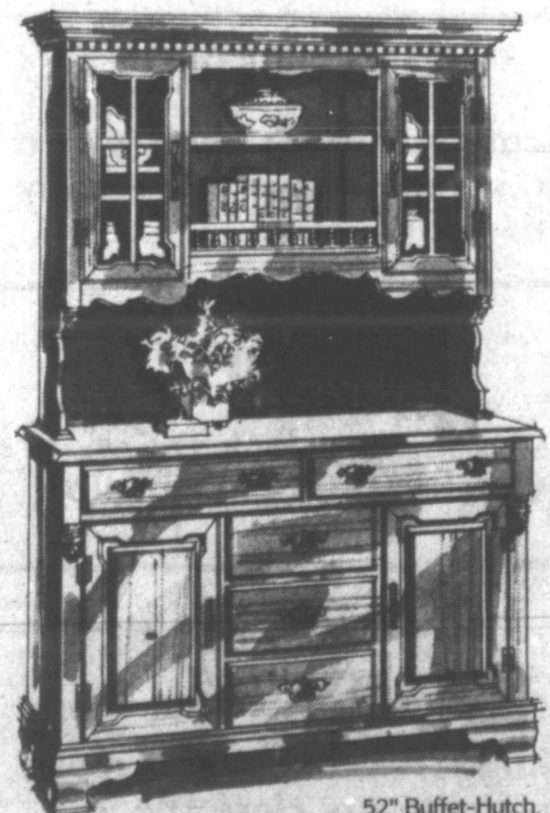
More than just a convenience store.

S&J MART

600 E. Fredric 669-2529
Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday

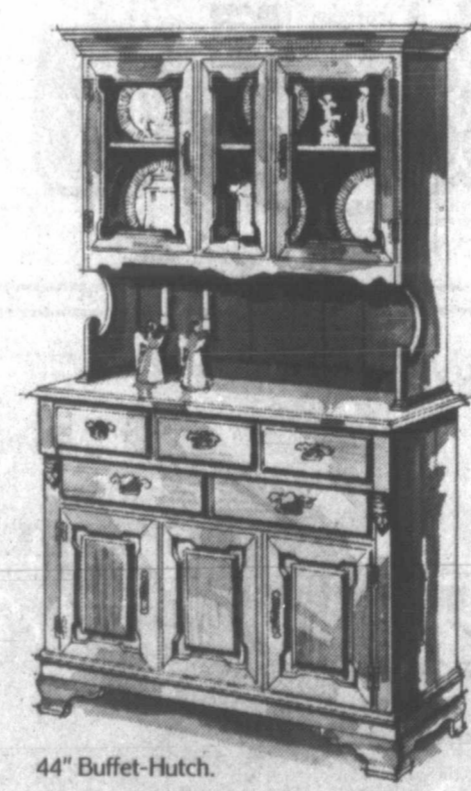
SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

Delicatessen Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



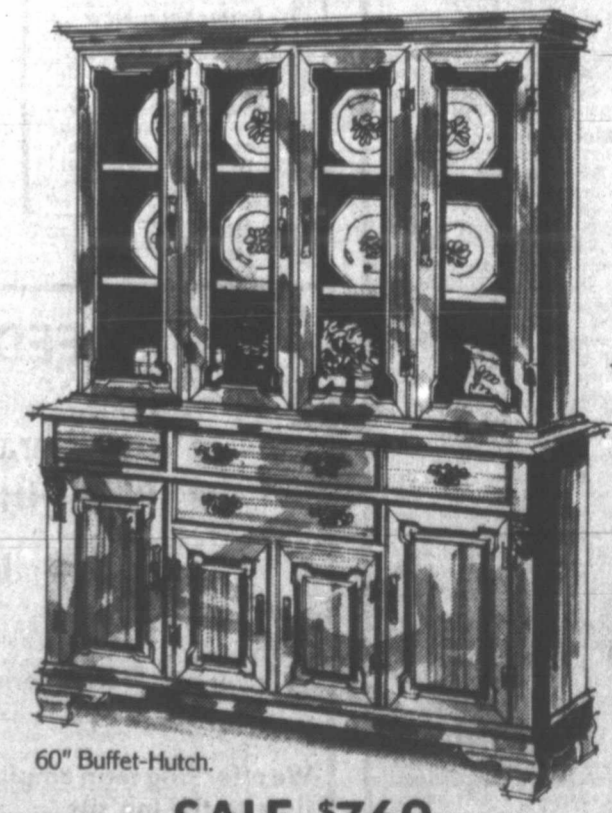
52" Buffet-Hutch.

REG. 799.50 SALE \$679



44" Buffet-Hutch.

REG. 599.50 SALE \$499



60" Buffet-Hutch.

REG. 899.50 SALE \$769

Texas Furniture

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA AT 210 N. CUYLER FOR 37 YEARS OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.