



"The desire for our nation's good should be stronger than political party adherence."
— Joseph F. Smith

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WEATHER

Cool and cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with slight chance for rain. High Friday, mid 50's. Low this morning, 42. High Wednesday, 65. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

Kissinger Facing Tough Negotiations With Assad

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived today in Syria on the fourth and perhaps most difficult stage of his Middle East mission. He has won backing by Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan but faced an

increasingly militant stand by Damascus. President Hafez Assad is reported to have received more than \$2 billion in recent arms aid from the Soviet Union. He backed Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation

Organization over King Hussein and he has threatened to end the U.N. peace-keeping role on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger flew to Damascus from Amman where he said he told King Hussein he believed a "step-

by-step" approach to a Middle East settlement was "the only possible one." Syria has gone along with that approach in the past but whether it would in the future was not known.

Kissinger said in Amman he had found unexpected Arab flexibility in interpreting last week's controversial Arab summit talks in Rabat and said he was reminded of the Japanese movie "Rashomon" in which everyone in the film gives a different version of the same event.

In Saudi Arabia he won support from King Faisal and a pledge from Oil Minister Omar Saqqaf that Saudi Arabia would try to hold the line on oil prices and possibly even cut them slightly.

At heart of the current Middle East crisis was the Arab summit decision to recognize the PLO as the sole representative body of the Palestinians and give it control over any future Palestine state to be created from what is now the

Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan — former Hussein territory.

This decision appeared to thwart Kissinger's hopes for negotiations between Jordan and Israel on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank although Israel said Wednesday it could not rule out talks with Hussein; Kissinger flies to Israel later in the day.

Kissinger summed up his talks with Hussein in a brief statement at the airport before leaving for Damascus:

"I have explained that the United States would continue to make efforts to bring about a just and lasting peace in the area on the basis of the step-by-step method that we have been pursuing and which we believe to be the only possible one.

"We reviewed recent events in the area and I expressed the view that I have expressed elsewhere, that some recent decisions had complicated the problems and the possibilities of solution."

He did not spell out the "recent decisions" he referred to, but he clearly meant Rabat.

One source close to Kissinger said the secretary's conversations with Arab leaders "are going well." Aides indicated Kissinger is succeeding in finding hidden flexibility despite the apparently hardline summit.

"I wouldn't exclude anything from happening," one source said, indicating Kissinger feels the United States still has a viable opportunity to mediate the Middle East conflict.

U.S. sources said Kissinger was both surprised and bolstered Wednesday when Sadat and Faisal strongly endorsed his diplomatic efforts.

Kissinger arrived in Amman Wednesday night hours after three Arab hijackers seized a Royal Jordanian Airlines Caravelle jetliner with 18 persons aboard and forced the plane to fly to Benghazi, Libya.

The hijackers, claiming to be Jordanian army officers, released the passengers and crew unharmed and received political asylum from the Libyan government.

The commandeered plane was then flown back to Jordan and parked only a few yards from where Kissinger's blue and white jetliner landed at Amman Airport.

Hightower Plans Meeting With Texans In Congress

In an Amarillo news conference yesterday U.S. Congressman-elect Jack Hightower said he plans to meet within the next week with his fellow Texans in Congress and pledged to "work for the best interests of the people of the 13th District."

Hightower said he wanted to remain in close relation with and remain easily accessible to his constituents.

In a recap of Tuesday's election in which the unofficial returns gave Hightower 52,871 votes to 38,275 for Pampa congressman Bob Price, all but 11 counties were won by Hightower.

Counties carried by Price included Gray, Hansford, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Wheeler and Sherman.

Hightower attributed his victory over Price to what he called "a number of factors," including, he said, "a national trend toward the Democratic party" this year.

General voter dissatisfaction with Watergate, the Nixon pardon and inflation were



GO, HARVIES! — Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, right, interrupted Harvester football coach John Welborn during practice Wednesday afternoon to present him a copy of a proclamation naming Friday "Green and Gold Day." A noon pep rally is scheduled at Coronado Center in preparation for tomorrow's clash with Palo Duro in Amarillo. See story, Page 17.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

TALK AT CONFERENCE

Farmers Say US Can't Pay World Meal Ticket

ROME (UPI) — Farmers from the rich crop lands of the U.S. Midwest told the global conference on food today that the United States cannot continue to pay the world's meal ticket.

The presidents of the Illinois and Iowa Farm Bureaus, the two largest food exporting states, criticized the conference called by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as just a lot of "fine words and brave talk."

"This conference doesn't produce one iota of food," said Harold B. Steele of the Illinois Farm Bureau.

And "while we talk about the need for increased production in both developed and developing nations, we must talk frankly about who is going to pay for it," said J. Merrill Anderson of the Iowa Bureau.

The American farmer cannot continue to produce food if his expenses outrun his income, Steele said.

"We are not stating that we expect starving people to pay for food before they are fed," he said, "but we are saying that neither farmers nor American taxpayers should be expected to carry the burden alone."

Earlier today the United States refused to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed world of something we don't have."

Cuba issued a scathing attack on the United States, saying America was using the hungry and starving in the world as pawns to force down oil prices.

Carlo Rafael Rodriguez, Cuba's vice premier, told the 1,000 delegates from more than 100 countries that the "international financial bankruptcy of capitalist countries is the fault of stubborn policies of the United States."

Israel presented itself as an example to developing

nations on how to build food production and offered its help to other nations.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has set a minimum target of 100 million tons of grain a year for the emergency food stockpile.

FAO officials had hoped the conference of more than 100 nations would produce definite quantity commitments from the major food producing nations toward the minimum target.

FOR INVESTMENTS

SWPS Buying Water Supplies

Southwestern Public Service Co. has been purchasing water rights under ranch land in the upper Texas Panhandle area to assure adequate water supplies for future electric generating units in the region, according to a statement released today by the utility company.

"We are investing and planning future investments for generating equipment with a life of 40 years that will run into hundreds of millions of dollars. We must be assured of water for this equipment and we must, at the same time, have a program which best assures a long range water supply for other users in the area," Berl Springer, executive vice president of the electric company, said.

Springer said Southwestern's drilling program will be based on one well to a section, with the wells being pumped selectively in order to hold the draw down at the best possible levels for long well life. He also pointed out that the company was not seeking water rights adjacent to any irrigated lands.

"What we are doing is getting the water rights now that we will need for future use so there can be an orderly development of both water resources and electric energy sources for the region including electricity used for irrigation of farmland," Springer added.

The electric company executive went on to say the company is presently engaged in an exploration drilling program to assure the adequacy of the water rights obtained.

However, he said the water is not planned for use for at least 10 or 15 years and when it is used the rate of withdrawal will be aimed at long life for the resource.

The water being purchased will be piped to appropriate plant sites, Springer stated.

Southwestern uses about 14,000,000 gallons of reclaimed water, sewage effluent, daily at two of its major generating stations, and this water is then used still a third time for irrigation on farmland close to the power plants. Springer said the water which will be used in the future from the water rights now being purchased will also be available for irrigation purposes.

"I think we have shown our dedication to water conservation through our use of reclaimed water. We were the first electric company to use it for cooling water and then also the first to use it for boiler makeup water, which means we had to take sewage effluent and make it as pure as distilled water."

"Through this program we are conserving enough fresh water to meet the daily needs of a city as large as Amarillo."

"Adequate water resources for every activity which contributes to the economic and social well being of this region are most important to us. The people of this region can be assured that we are committed to a long range water program which assures the best possible utilization of this resource," Springer concluded.

Students Get Friday Off

Students in the Pampa public schools will have a holiday on Friday, Nov. 8. Friday is an in-service day for educators in the Panhandle area.

During the day teachers will attend the Texas State Teachers Association District XVI Convention in Amarillo or work on educational projects in their school buildings.

Normal classes will resume Monday.

Mansfield Gives President Assurance Of Cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After concentrating much of his time in the last month on the just-concluded elections, President Ford set aside today for catching up on domestic and foreign policy problems.

Ford, who gained assurances from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield Wednesday that the overwhelmingly new Democratic Congress will cooperate on solving economic ills, scheduled no appointments today. It was the first time in weeks that the President's calendar has been empty.

Press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford had begun reading his briefing documents on his forthcoming journey, beginning Nov. 17, to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union.

"He hasn't had much thinking time," Nessen said.

The President was expected to spend this weekend at Camp David and hold private sessions with his advisors. He will prepare a new legislative message to the lame duck Congress including budget cuts totalling about \$5 billion in 1975 fiscal year spending.

Mansfield attempted to assure Ford on Wednesday that cooperation would be the cornerstone of the new Congress.

He met with Ford for 45 minutes Wednesday to discuss plans for the congressional lame duck session which opens Nov. 18.

Asked whether the huge Democratic majorities would undercut Ford's programs, Mansfield said, "this will not be a Congress that will attempt to demean the President."

The President will spend much of this week making key budget decisions before his trip to the Far East.

He is preparing a special message to Congress urging passage during the current Congress of some 40 bills, including appropriations, energy and his economic proposals.

Mansfield said he told Ford: "We would do our best to fight inflation and recession."

He made clear, however, that he had his own legislative list and that he

still favors wage and price controls. The President's plans, rely heavily on voluntary efforts.

The meeting with Ford began with Mansfield saying: "I would hope, Mr. President, that now that the election is over, we will be able to get together to work cooperatively."

"I know you want to, I know the Senate wants to, and I feel sure the House wants to," Mansfield said.

"Let me assure you that will be the case," Ford replied.

City Launches Campaign Against Traffic Hazards

By TEX DEWESE
An intense campaign during the remainder of November to eliminate "blind corner" traffic hazards in Pampa was launched today by the City Traffic Commission and City Hall.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson today signed a proclamation declaring November as Traffic Safety Month.

The proclamation calls upon Pampa residents and the business community to join "in doing their part to control the needless waste of lives and property through traffic safety and public awareness of certain hazards in the community."

Special stress will be placed on removal of obstructions on what are called "blind corners" in many areas of the city.

Floyd Sackett, chairman of the City Traffic Commission, Mayor Wilkerson, and City Manager Mack Wofford followed up the proclamation today with an appeal to the public to voluntarily check residential and business property and remove obstacles that cut off motorists' vision of oncoming traffic at street intersections.

There is a city ordinance covering the blind corner situation," City Manager Wofford said, "but we feel Pampans will voluntarily

join in this campaign to make our streets safer."

He said the city will be glad to remove any blind corner traffic obstructions without charge, if property owners will call City Hall at 665-8481 and make the request.

The city ordinance provides that no shrubs on street corners shall be higher than 30 inches and no tree branches lower than 9 feet from the street.

The city also plans to restrict parking at some street intersections a distance of approximately 37½ feet from corners. This, officials said, will eliminate two or three parking places at intersections deemed to be hazardous because of blocked vision on heavily trafficked thoroughfares.

They stated there are perhaps a dozen of such intersections in downtown

DEC. 4-6 Industrial Burn Safety Seminar Planned Here

An Industrial Burn Safety Seminar will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Burn Institute Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. It was announced today by Lee Fraser, chairman of the chamber's Fire Prevention & Safety Committee.

The seminar will be open with an evening session from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 and will be followed by two full day schedules from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The \$75 per person registration fee will include luncheons, Continental breakfast at 10 a.m. and coffee break at 3 p.m. on both full seminar days.

Coordinating instructor for all seminar sessions will be R.A. Kolvoord, director for the Institute. Names of other faculty members will be announced later.

Fraser said all registrants will receive a copy of the Industrial Burn Management manual especially developed for the Pampa program; a one-year subscription to Flame-Free Newsletter, and a complimentary chest X-ray and respiratory function analysis courtesy of the San Jacinto Lung Association.

A portfolio of reference materials and resource lists also will be provided.

Fraser said the class will be limited to 50 persons and urged that registrations be made as early as possible at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Pampa where that would be necessary.

"We are going to depend upon voluntary cooperation of citizens," Wofford said. "We believe we will get this cooperation and eliminate many hazardous situations throughout the city."

The Pampa News plans to publish photographs of some of what are described as the worst "blind corners" in cooperation with the appeal to the public to make city streets safer.

Sackett and city officials today were continuing a compilation of a list of the most hazardous traffic spots in town.

Both the traffic commission chairman and the city manager expressed belief the public appeal will be heeded and that there will be no need to take action under provisions of the city ordinance.



PLANNING SEMINAR — Lee Fraser, center, chair of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, confers with Dr. Raymond W. Laycock, left, and Dave Redus, Cabot representative, on and Industrial Burn Safety Seminar slated Dec. 4-6 at Coronado Inn. The seminar is open to any industry in the Texas Panhandle area. (Photo by Jim Williams)

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Involuntary Surgery

If the government can pass laws to make you do anything it wants, it can operate on your brain to keep you from doing anything it doesn't want.
A number of liberal thinkers are beginning to make that discovery. Conservatives knew about it long ago. Now comes a report from the National Institute of Mental Health, offshoot of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report deals with a brain operation known as psychosurgery. It is a ghastly procedure that results in destruction of brain tissue with the intent of altering behavior, thought or mood.
Criminals have been the guinea pigs, but so have children and individuals judged insane.
The NIMH report recommends a drastic restriction in the surgery, but the report has been stalled while it is held up in higher reaches of HEW, the operations continue. Up to 1,000 psychosurgeries are performed annually. There is no telling for sure how many, according to the institute.

Health Plan Report

The prevailing liberal orthodoxy that 100 per cent government subsidy is the answer to all the nation's health problems now is suddenly suspect.
In a conscientiously objective study of the impact of major health care financing proposals now before Congress, the prestigious Rand Corp. has concluded, "There is little evidence that the increased use of the preventive medical services (even of the most sophisticated nature) would have any pronounced effect on life expectancy.
Further, the report emphasized that physicians and clinics would be overwhelmed with patients — and their medical services would surely suffer — if there is no individual contribution to the health insurance plan. A \$150 to \$200 deductible amount was suggested.
On the other hand, hospitals could accommodate the patient load under a fully covered plan, which suggests that too easy access to outpatient care invites public abuse of health service.
While assessing the several proposals for national health insurance, Congress would do well to heed the warning implicit in the Rand report:
The quality of medical service could deteriorate, and few major benefits would be achieved, through a fully funded federal program that simply made access to all health care too easy.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

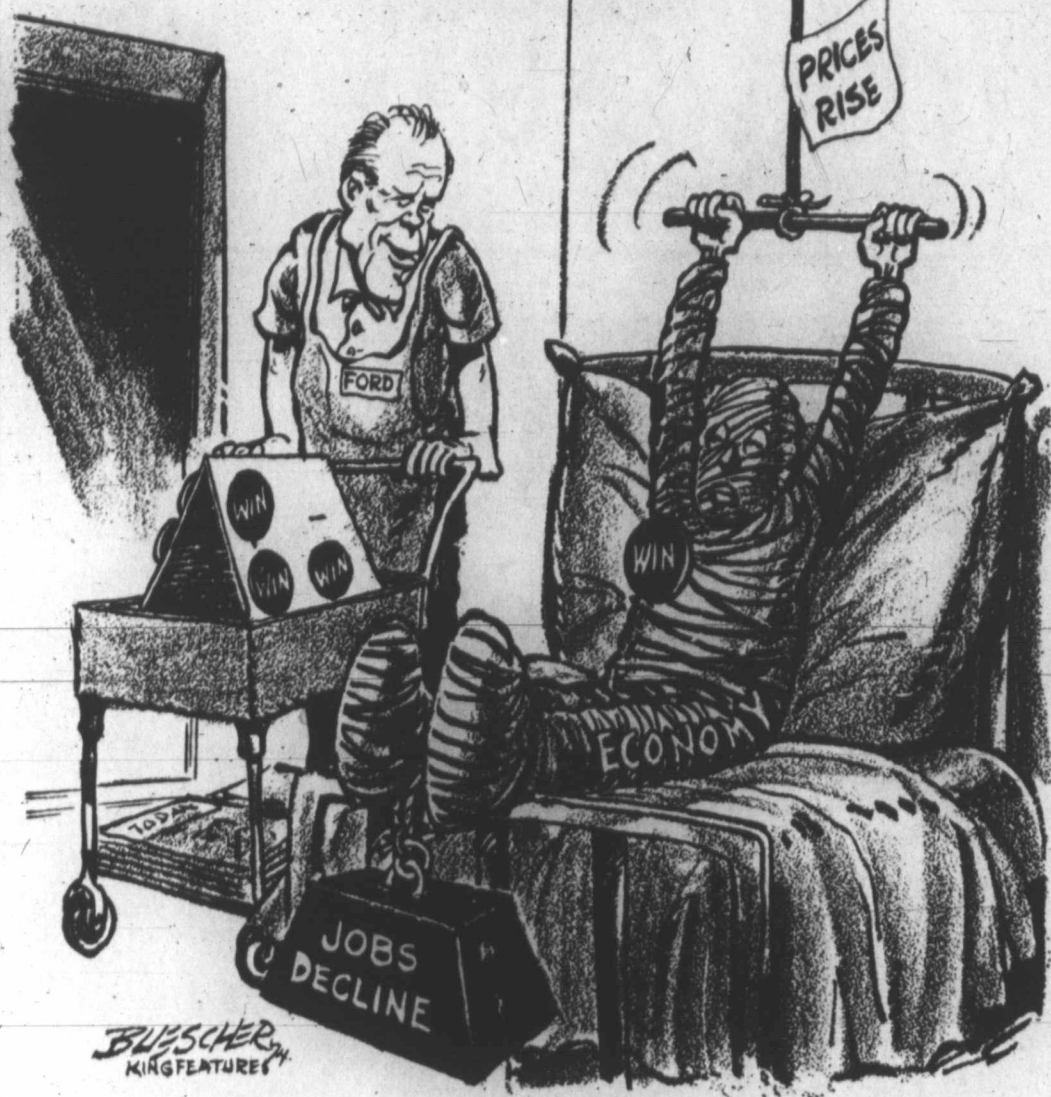
- ACROSS
1 Name in baseball
5 Roofing slate
8 Victim work
12 Neve
13 High note
14 Son of Jacob
15 Turkish regiment
16 Female parent
17 Above
18 Verging on indecency
20 Irritates
22 Indian
23 Pronoun
24 Scotch hillside
27 French musician
32 River in France
33 Outside: comb. form
34 WW II area
35 Reaper
38 June 6, 1944
39 Electrified particle
- 40 Eskimo knife
42 Card game
45 A masjid
49 Musical work
50 Fictional sleeper
52 Seljuk or Osmanli
53 Hosea, the N.T.
54 Consumed
55 Alleviate
56 English physician
57 Witty saying
- 58 Lifeless
DOWN
1 At a distance
2 — Marlene
3 Money
4 Without equal
5 Saviour
6 Wing
7 Large umbrella
8 Deposit on teeth
9 Came back
10 Cry of Bacchanals
11 Barks shrilly
19 Low note
21 Bombicid moths
24 Sack
25 Inlet
26 Valuable articles
28 Gaffer's triumph
29 Harlot
30 Greek letter
31 Trifle
36 Dwellings
37 Compass reading
38 Did housework
41 Behold!
42 Indigent
43 — facto
44 A silk thread
46 — vide; which see
47 One of the Bears
48 Supplemented
51 Japanese statesman

ORC LASH RASP
ALL LINE ONTO
ROADSTER AEON
MAT ROADWAY
DOMBEY NIB
EPI REA MERGE
BAER AWW DEAL
THROE LOT ATI
ATA GRAPHS
ROADHOG ALP
ALIT ROADTEST
NADA TOME ADE
TSAR ADAR RYZE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16	1				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		

NURSES' AID



ODE TO ROCKY: Vic Borella's Accomplishment

By VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — It surprised me not (repeat not) to see Nelson Rockefeller's labor adviser, Vic Borella, romp in with \$100,000 of the ex-Governor's prized money, double that \$50,000 given as an advance dowry to foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.
Soft-spoken, cigar-smoking, cherubic, dedicated (always in the shadow), Vic Borella accomplished one of the most classical political feats of modern times. He brushed the "taint" from "Nelson's billions" and built a fabulous labor machine. Four times — including the first win in 1958 — this vote-harvesting union machine won New York state for the Governor.
Nelson Rockefeller prizes this labor operation. On it he hopes someday, yes, indeed, to win the presidency.
This leads, it seems to me, to Vic, Lasky's "What Makes Sammy Run?"-type volume mocking former UN ambassador, former Supreme Court Justice, former Secretary of Labor, and former counsel to the steel workers and the oil CIO Arthur Goldberg.
Why was the book written? Obviously Nelson Rockefeller had no doubt of his ability to defeat candidate ex-Justice Goldberg in the 1970 gubernatorial race. We used to jest that should Arthur deliver another of his judiciously erudite campaign speeches, Rocky would carry Canada. Yet we find Laurence Rockefeller, art connoisseur and the least political of all the family, putting up \$60,000 as a business venture. A deposit on a Picasso, yes. On a biography of labor lawyer Arthur, no.
Someone, and no one really knows who, wanted to crush Goldberg in that election. Not just beat him, but wipe him out. He was, after all, basically a labor lawyer. Any show of real strength would destabilize Rockefeller's labor machine and destroy the imagery of Rocky as the true friend of the most proletarian of workers.
Vic Borella had painted that image with a Michelangelo genius ever since 1950, perhaps earlier. He was Rockefeller's labor specialist at Rockefeller Center. There was little he wouldn't do to gain a union friend for his old Dartmouth College classmate (where Borella waited on tables at which sat Nelson). He kept the automatic elevators manned at the Center. He handled such grievances as the union's objection to its members cleaning oil company executives' cuspidors.
He raised, or lowered the hemline of cleaning women's smocks at the Center's expense. This made the Service Employees International Union local here very happy. When the musicians local objected to "uniforms" which had buttons instead of zippers on the trousers, he granted zippers.
There were broader horizons. Soon Borella had virtually all the AFL-CIO building trades backing

Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Political Chameleon
WASHINGTON — When it comes to shifting political gears, Ramsey Clark is in a class by himself.
Like the "daring young man on the flying trapeze," Clark flip-flops with the greatest of ease.
Of all the congressional candidates in last Tuesday's election throughout the country, his record as a political chameleon is, unique. Following are some of the remarkable highlights:
— A Texan with close personal and political ties to President Lyndon Johnson and regular Democrats, Clark is now a fervent New Left Manhattanite residing in Greenwich Village and affecting bohemian attire and mien.
— An undistinguished government lawyer whom Johnson elevated to Attorney General as a favor to Clark's father, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, long-time Texas friend and ally. Clark supported Johnson policy in Vietnam. But once out of office and on the political make, Clark became a vociferous castigator of the Vietnam conflict.
— One of his spectacular antics was a grandstanding sortie to Hanoi, where he and Jane Fonda broadcast denunciations of U.S. bombing — including wholly unsubstantiated charges. Interestingly, Clark soft-pedaled this adventure until last week, when his Republican opponent, Sen. Jacob Javits, aired recordings of the broadcast which he obtained from the CIA.
— Also as Attorney General, Clark never opened his mouth about amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. Now he is assailing President Ford's program as too severe and unrelenting. Characteristically, Clark was warily vague as to just what he himself favors, although there were hints of his leaning towards unconditional amnesty.
— Similarly, as Attorney General, Clark shied away from the school busing issue like the plague. In his election campaign he was all for forced busing to bring about student integration.
— He is also stridently for "taxing business profits" to pay for "new social programs," and for "free" subways in New York City. Carefully not mentioned by Clark is who will pay for that. The Manhattan subway system is already running millions in the red, with local officials clamoring for federal funds to bail it out.
Apparently, if Clark had his way, taxpayers throughout the country would provide New Yorkers with the free rides he is bombastically touting.
Forked Tongue
One of the most glaring instances of Clark's facile "flexibility" was his astonishing somersault on the late J. Edgar Hoover.
As Attorney General, Clark effusively extolled Hoover as a peerless public servant and champion of justice and righteousness. Later, as a leftist candidate for President, Clark was rancorously critical of Hoover. Carpingly, he berated him on a number of counts — which Clark remarkably had somehow overlooked as Attorney General.
Just how extraordinary this oversight was is seen in the following verbatim account of a speech Clark made at a national convention of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. Present were several thousand members, their wives, congressional leaders and other prominent guests — among them Hoover.
Clark opened his remarks by announcing that President Johnson, then making a survey of hurricane and flood damage in the Rio Grande Valley, had expressly asked him to convey his high regard and admiration for Hoover. Clark delivered this exceptional presidential encomium as follows:
"I had intended to tell Mr. Hoover earlier, but hadn't the opportunity, that the President asked me to convey to you, as he has himself on many occasions, his great admiration for his friend of many, many years, his neighbor for many years and his colleague in the government of the United States, Director John Edgar Hoover. The President wants you to know that he is with you and with Mr. Hoover in spirit on this occasion."
With this high acclaim as an introduction, Clark then went on to effusively bestow his own:
"Of all the institutions of government, there is none in our time in this hour of great concern about crime that we are so fortunate to have of such excellence... The American people can be grateful that it is the FBI they can depend on for both their personal security and their liberties... The FBI lends its strength through law enforcement throughout the United States, working daily to build excellence in state and local law enforcement which is so critical for the survival of our great nation."
"About the man you honor today, there is nothing I can think to say more appropriate than that, as Ralph Waldo Emerson noted in the simple days before the Civil War: 'Every institution is but the length and shadow of a single man.' It seems incredible to me that this could still be true in our day of such complexity and vast numbers."
"But it is true, because, to a degree that I do not know to exist in any other institution, public or private, the great Bureau of Investigation is the length and shadow of John Edgar Hoover."
Later, when Clark, running for office, jabbed censorially at Hoover, the FBI boss remarked derisively, "You can never tell which way Ramsey Clark will flop, but you can be sure he will flop. He is completely expedient and opportunistic."
Clark dropped hints that if elected to the Senate, he would seek assignment to the Judiciary Committee and the Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over taxes, Social Security and legislation covering health insurance — all problems certain to be in the forefront in the next Congress.
(All Rights Reserved)



Fourteen years later, and he's still paying

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has to much pride to ask his former wife to relinquish her alimony payments. We've discussed it and he is also opposed to taking the matter to court.
Based on the following facts, do you think my husband should continue paying alimony?
1. She received all the equity in a home, paid-up car, and all the furnishings as part of the original settlement.
2. Their children are now married, and financially independent.
3. His ex-wife is now in her forties, is employed full time, and earns a better than average income.
4. He has paid her alimony promptly for 14 years. I would appreciate your thinking.
SECOND WIFE

DEAR SEC: You've stated that you have discussed the matter with your husband, and he's content to keep the status quo, so my thinking is not likely to influence him. Alimony has been appropriately called, "the high cost of leaving." Perhaps unconsciously your husband feels that it's not too high a price to pay for what he bought.

DEAR ABBY: For the last eight years I have been "engaged" to a married man. I know you've heard this story a thousand times, but he says we will be married as soon as he can get a divorce. Lately I am beginning to wonder. He is 42 and I am 29. When I met him he said he was separated from his wife. Later on he said he was trying for a divorce but she was contesting it.
He claims he lives like a gypsy, staying with one relative after another, and sometimes with friends. I have never had a phone number where he can be reached in case of emergency. And no address either.
He owns his own business and has given me some expensive gifts, but I want to get married and live a normal life. I used to tell my family and friends that I was too young to get married, but at 29, that's a ridiculous excuse. How do you figure this, Abby? Am I just a slow learner? I promise to take any advice you give me. Please, help me.
TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: I think you've been used. Don't waste any more of your valuable time on him, dear. Quietly relocate, and make sure he doesn't have your phone number or address.
DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a lovely, 24 year-old, college-educated woman who is in love with a man who absolutely does not believe in marriage. They have been living together for three years, and now they want to start a family. We are heartsick and don't know what to do.
He has no family, but we have. My parents would suffer even more than we if they knew that their beloved grandchild (my daughter) had a child out of wedlock. Should we say they were secretly married, and try to carry it off, or forget it?
We have no one to ask advice from as we are too ashamed to have anyone know.
HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: You are not responsible for the decisions of your 24-year-old daughter, so hold up your heads and get over the idea that you have something about which to be ashamed. Do not lie to your parents or anyone else. It may ease your burden to know that you have plenty of company.

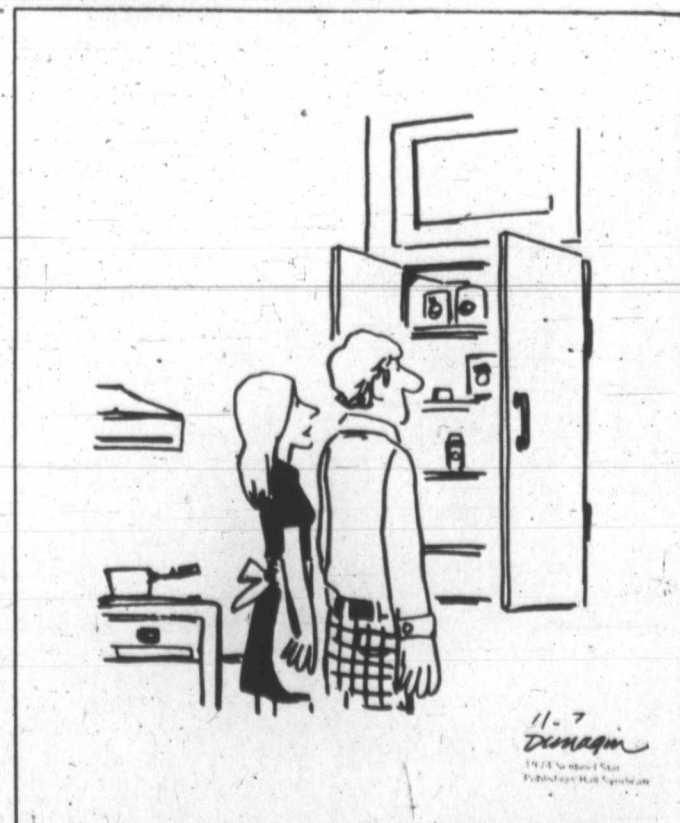
Now You Know

United Press International
The lowest temperature ever recorded was minus 126.9 degrees Fahrenheit, measured at the Soviet Antarctic station Vostok on Aug. 24, 1960.
The first police department to use fingerprinting was that of St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 28, 1904.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
Only 100 discrepancies in the Chappaquiddick testimony make it an honest scandal, by today's standards.
Jeb Magruder offered to take the blame for the Watergate break-in. What direction was his moral compass pointing then?
Defense Secretary Schlesinger is selling so many American planes to Europeans, he's called the Pentagon's Avon man.
The Senate voted that future ambassadors must have foreign experience. Having a Swedish maid doesn't count.
Martha Mitchell was awarded \$1,000 a week for temporary alimony. She doesn't consider that hush money.
In pointing out the savings in planting our own gardens, Ford didn't include the costs of a chiropractor.
Newest Democratic slogan: A Pot for Every Chicken — Two Garages for Every Car.
There's no truth to the rumor that Ford will drop Rockefeller. He might take South America and his oil wells with him.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"NOW THAT WE KNOW THE ANSWER TO INFLATION IS TO CLEAN UP OUR PLATE, OUR ONLY PROBLEM IS FINDING SOMETHING TO PUT ON OUR PLATE."

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Meat prices are lower than they were a year ago. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported this week.

The consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advised purchasing meat by weight — not by package size.

Good beef choices include beef chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, liver and ground beef.

Pork economy centers on Boston butt roasts, smoked hams, picnic, frankfurters and liver.

Lamb shoulder roasts are another good value, she added.

Some poultry prices are down a fraction, but chicken hens are the same — to slightly higher, and turkeys are showing "signs of importance now," the specialist said.

Egg prices are about the same — to a bit less than last week.

Vegetable buys this week include cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, cooking greens and rutabagas.

Fruits at moderate prices are apples, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, grapes, cranberries and tangerines. Texas red grapefruit is more plentiful with prices down. Buy it "by the bag" for greater economy.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In fruit buying, low price isn't always the best buy.

Unless the low price is a result of over-abundance, the so-called bargain may be undesirable — if the fruit is perishable. Buy only the amount of fruit you can use or store without waste.

FRESH HAM

Fresh ham is meat from the hind leg of pork which has not been smoked or cured. It tastes and looks more like a pork roast. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

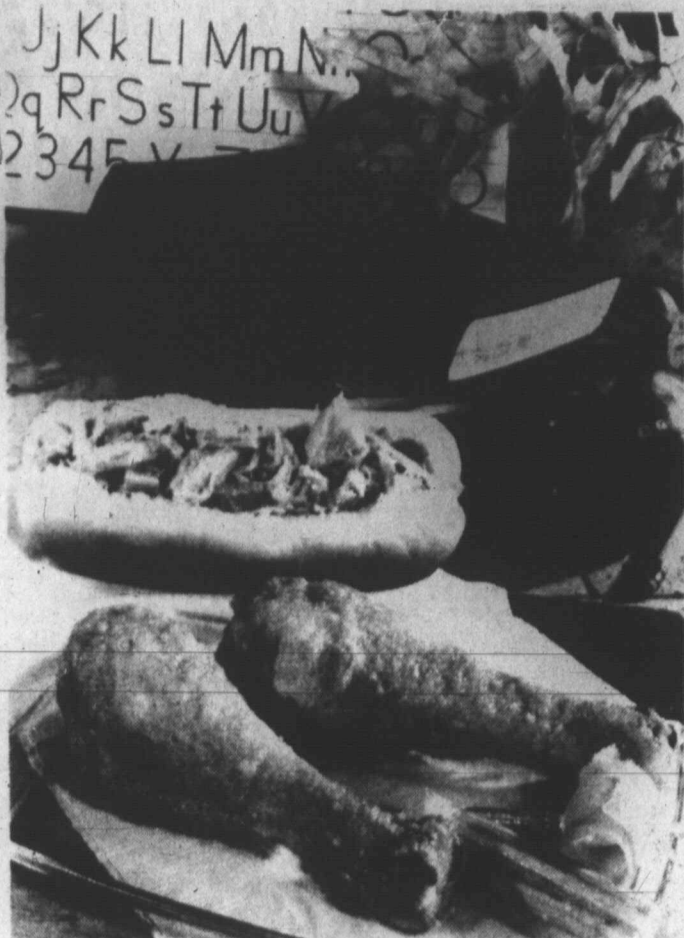
The Pampa Daily News

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PACKED WITH NUTRITION — Chicken provides an appetizing and wholesome change from routine lunches for school or work. Drumsticks (rolled in cheese and cooked in the oven) or Fruit Chicken Filling in a hot dog roll, are two ideas for adding interest and go-power to the lunches you pack.



I thoroughly enjoy your recipes and advice. Now I wish to pass along an excellent recipe I enjoyed at Wilmington, N.C. I don't know its origin, but it is called cranberry fluff.

Combine 1 pound coarsely ground cranberries (I use my blender), 1 can well-drained mandarin oranges, 1 small can well-drained crushed pineapple, 1 cup coarsely diced apple, 1 cup chopped pecans, 2 cups miniature marshmallows and 1 cup sugar. Chill overnight. Drain well, add marshmallows and 1 cup sugar. Chill overnight. Drain well, add 1 large container of whipped topping.

This makes a beautiful pie filling in a baked crust, but it is equally good as a relish if you omit the topping. Please try it, it's unique. — Marilyn B. Powell, Charlotte, N.C.

It surely is. Your letter arrived a bit too late last holiday season for me to slip it into a column so I saved it for this year.

Dear Nan:

You gave a delicious sounding sour cream, cake recipe a reader had sent and the sour cream was listed as 1 carton. Most of what I buy is 12 ounces, but I would like to know if perhaps the amount should be 1 cup, which sounds right to me although I can't be sure.

I am enclosing a recipe for a simple but delicious salad with a dressing that is good for any fruit salad. Dice 1 peeled honey dew melon, add 1 1/2 cups halved green grapes. Let fruits drain in a colander. Meanwhile prepare dressing.

You will need 1 cup condensed (not evaporated) milk, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup vinegar, pinch of salt and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. This sets up very thick when it stands, but the fruits help dilute it.

This recipe was given to my mother many years ago and I've never seen it repeated elsewhere. — Vivian Eller, Warrensburg, Mo.

It's a bit late for our domestic melons, but we're always in the market for a good salad dressing and fruit salads of all kinds are popular year around. About the coffee cake, I tried it both ways, but like it better with just 1 cup sour cream.

Please, readers, do give the ounces of any such item required in any recipe. Sizes and brands vary from one part of the country to another. Hereafter I will not give recipes if this detail is omitted.

To get an attractive calorie chart, printed on parchment-like stock and suitable for framing, send \$1 and your printed name and address to Nan Wiley, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Strawberry Cream Pie
1 (9-inch) baked pastry shell
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup Argo corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 lady fingers, sliced lengthwise
3 tablespoons kirsch or rum
1 pint strawberries, halved
Red currant jelly

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Blend a little hot mixture into eggs; then stir all into remaining hot mixture. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water. Stir in vanilla. Cool. Pour half the mixture into pastry shell. Cover with lady fingers; sprinkle with kirsch or rum. Cover with remaining filling. Chill. Arrange strawberries on top. Brush with jelly to glaze. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Chicken In Lunch Boxes Puts 'Go Power' In Day

Fill the lunch boxes you pack with 'go power' to keep your active family operating at their peak throughout a busy day.

Chicken at noontime banishes lunch-box blahs and provides the necessary pick-up to prevent afternoon lag on the job or in school.

Protein-packed chicken combined with fresh fruit or carrot and celery sticks makes a wholesome, low-calorie lunch which supplies many of the body-building nutrients adults and children need every day.

According to the National Broiler Council, a six-ounce serving of chicken provides 76 per cent of the average daily adult protein requirement.

Chicken helps eliminate a morning mad scramble in your kitchen, too. It's easy to prepare ahead so packing lunches takes a minimum of time when you're trying to cook breakfast and get the family started in their different directions.

Another way to ease your

early morning chaos is to bake a whole chicken when time isn't so scarce. Slice some of the meat and freeze it in single portions, ready to put in the lunch box along with fresh fruit or vegetables.

For a different kind of sandwich, dice cooked chicken and mix it with chopped celery and pepper relish. Pile on a buttered hot dog roll and wrap in an airtight package. The kids will love this special treat.

Or you can make a fruit chicken sandwich filling by adding drained pineapple, chopped apple or seedless grapes.

If you're a working mother who watches her weight, eliminate the bread and put the chicken mixture in a thermos for a tasty, low-calorie lunch. A three-ounce portion of skinless chicken breast has only 115 calories — less than any other meat.

You can always depend on superior quality when you select a package of chicken at the meat counter. Today's chickens are

scientifically grown, processed and marketed and every bird is individually inspected.

Once you start thinking chicken, you'll come up with lots of interesting ways to include this high-protein food in the lunches you pack. EASY OVEN DRUMSTICKS
8 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks
1/2 cup margarine

1 teaspoon garlic salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup finely grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
Melt margarine. Mix garlic salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and paprika with

chicken
3 tablespoons dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
3 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix above ingredients and add ONE of the following:
1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple, OR
1/2 cup finely chopped unpared apple, OR seedless grapes, cut in halves

Pile filling in buttered hot dog rolls and wrap tightly before putting in lunch box for lunch-time treat. Serves 4.

bread crumbs and cheeses. Dip each drumstick into melted margarine. Coat each with crumb mixture. Place drumsticks in large shallow baking dish (be sure drumsticks do not touch). Pour remainder of margarine over chicken. Bake, uncovered in 350 degree F. oven 1 hour or until chicken is tender.

Drumsticks may be wrapped at night and refrigerated for use the following day or wrapped securely and frozen individually to be used later in lunch boxes.

CHICKEN 'N' FRUIT FILLING
1 cup chopped cooked

chicken
3 tablespoons dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
3 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix above ingredients and add ONE of the following:
1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple, OR
1/2 cup finely chopped unpared apple, OR seedless grapes, cut in halves

Pile filling in buttered hot dog rolls and wrap tightly before putting in lunch box for lunch-time treat. Serves 4.

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Granberry Sees History Repeated In GOP Loss

Republican Jim Granberry, smashed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in his race for governor, sees a parallel in the Democratic sweeps of 1964 and 1974.

"I really think we got a replay of 1964," Granberry said Wednesday. "Two historically significant events really caused people to vote the way they did."

Back in 1963 a Democratic president was assassinated and the real sympathy vote went with the Democrats in 1964. Ten years later a Republican president had to resign, and a lot of angry votes went against the Republicans in 1974.

There was just a nationwide trend both those years that made it very difficult for Republican candidates to get any attention.

Granberry, a dentist and former mayor of Lubbock, had a name identification problem in his race against Briscoe, the incumbent and a millionaire banker rancher from Uvalde. Complete returns gave Briscoe 1,012,889 votes, or 62 per cent, and Granberry 519,184, or 33 per cent. Raza Unida candidate Ransey Muniz sagged to 93,015 votes, or only 5 per cent.

Democrats swept all statewide offices by margins of 2-1 and tightened their control of legislative and congressional delegations.

State Democratic chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan said the victory came through hard work and top candidates. GOP state chairman Jack Warren of Tyler said two other reasons.

"The biggest problem — there's no way you can hide it — is Watergate and inflation," Warren said.

Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., lost to Sen. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, but Warren said

the Pampa Republican can blame himself.

"He just needs to get off his rear," Warren said.

Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., defeated Mike McKool in a close race and Democrat Robert Krueger of New Braunfels beat Douglas Harlan of San Antonio for the seat vacated by Rep. O.C. Fisher, D-Tex., who retired.

In the legislature Republicans lost three House races. The only contested Republican senate seat was held by Betty Andujar of Fort Worth with a 581 vote triumph over Walter Steimel. She said Republicans were unfairly

attacked for Watergate.

"People were just punishing the whole Republican party like a teacher punishing the whole class because one person threw a spitball," the Fort Worth senator said.

Raza Unida lost all its 18 statewide races but party chairman Jose Angel Gutierrez was elected a Zavala County judge, giving the party control of commissioners court. The party holds the post of sheriff, county attorney, district clerk, county clerk, county treasurer and two county commissioner sports.

Obituaries

MRS. ROSE CROCKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Crocker, 81, who died Monday in Arlington, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Crocker moved five years ago to Arlington from Pampa, where she had lived since 1905.

She was born April 15, 1893 in Glenwilliams, Ontario, Canada, and moved to the Mobeetie community in 1897.

Mrs. Crocker was past worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 65, and a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Her husband, G.C. Crocker, died in 1966.

Survivors include a son, Grover C. Crocker, Oklahoma City; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Sullivan, Malaga, Spain, and Mrs. Florene Gannon, Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Otto Rice, Pampa; and 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

On The Record
Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Becky L. Gilliland, White Deer.

Mrs. Pearl O. Lerner, McLean.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, 1064 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson, 719 N. Frost.

Mrs. Grace Curtis, Panhandle.

Mrs. Alta Mitchell, 835 E. Scott.

Stanley Coleman, 200 N. Wells.

Mrs. Myrtle Whiteley, 421 Powell.

Mark Deaton, 320 N. Ballard.

Mrs. Ray A. Wells, 1307 Charles.

Mrs. Katherine E. Eslick, 217 Tignor.

Mrs. Vera M. Connelly, Phillips.

Perry D. Gruhkey, 1807 Dogwood.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Thompson, 108 S. Wells.

Thomas B. Richardson, 2305 Comanche.

Mrs. Ethel J. Baldree, Borger.

Mrs. Juanita L. Chapman, Pampa.

Baby Boy Gilliland, White Deer.

CECIL WALKER
Funeral services for Cecil Walker, 25, 408 N. Christy, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. He died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mitchell Phillips, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The accident occurred on the Sun Oil Lease near Pampa when Walker attempted to go under a culvert and was struck in the head by a pipe.

Born Nov. 30, 1948 in Pampa, Mr. Walker was a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School. He served two years in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Walker was a checker and stockman at Piggly Wiggly Store in Coronado Center.

Survivors include the widow, Glenda, a son, David Wesley, and a daughter, Jennifer LaRosa, both of the home; a brother, Charles, Wheeler; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, and a grandmother, Mrs. M.O. Fleming, all of Pampa.

Dismissals

Cecil Denson, Wheeler.

Mrs. Judy Taylor, 700 Magnolia.

Mrs. Juanita Barker, 732 Deane Dr.

Mrs. Eva Collins, White Deer.

Mrs. Yvonne Winborne, 1017 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Leona Coday, Skellytown.

Mrs. Doris Britt, 1052 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Hazel Rose, Lefors.

Thomas J. Word, 2237 Zimmers.

Mrs. Juanita Tinsley, 107 E. 25th.

Mrs. Vida Brown, Wheeler.

Mrs. Alta Mitchell, 835 E. Scott.

Mrs. Edna Simmons, 104 S. Wells.

Mrs. Viola Parks, Borger.

Mrs. Mayme G. Dart, Panhandle.

Mainly About People

Top O' Texas, OES, will hold a stated meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Obligation program, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams are in Las Vegas, Nev. attending the national convention of the National Association of Realtors and the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers. Williams is a member of the board of governors of the Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, and is also a member of their Education and Long Range Planning Committees. They will return to Pampa Nov. 14.

Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will start a LaMaze Class for couples with baby's due in January, on Tuesday, Nov. 12. For information, call Mrs. Phil Cates, 665-2458.

First Load of new pecans, Corner Ward and Hobart. (Adv.)

The Full Gospel Business



GETTING CHARTER — State Sen. Max Sherman, left, of Amarillo and Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, president of the Coronado Chapter of Texas Public Employees Association, watch as Nathan Martin, program director with the State Welfare Department in Amarillo, presents the state charter to the local TPEA chapter. Sen. Sherman was guest speaker Wednesday night for the meeting at Furr's Cafeteria. (Photo by Jim Williams)

New Congress Expected To Be More Agressive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Their political muscle newly increased, Democrats in the 94th Congress are expected to be more aggressive in pushing liberal solutions to the problems that trouble the nation.

Speaker Carl Albert — chief of 292 Democrats, a gain of 44 — predicts the new Congress will approve a national health program and strong tax reform, beyond what the White House now favors.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd says the people delivered a message to both President Ford and Congress "that they are ready to accept stronger measures" to get the country out of its economic funk.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, still "Mr. Cordiality," visited Ford Wednesday and said later "cooperation is the word."

But he also said he wants wage, price and profit controls passed into law for the President to administer — even if Ford still does not want them.

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill says Ford — installed in office without having won a national election — ought to take as his "mandate" the outcome of Tuesday's election.

The mandate, O'Neill said, is this: "The American

people are disgusted with the economic philosophy which put us in the condition we are in now."

It appears the new Congress, especially the House, appears decidedly more liberal than its predecessor.

While Democratic leaders scoffed at the notion that they exercised enough discipline to override vetoes willy-nilly, they also made it clear they expect to have a bigger piece of the action for the next two years.

Internally and externally, Congress will be under pressure to initiate its own solutions.

The internal pressure comes from the Democratic presidential hopefuls — Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, Tex., Walter F. Mondale, Minn., Henry M. Jackson, Wash., Rep. Morris Udall, Ariz. — who will want a record they can run on.

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action said the failure of Congress to put into law its own program "will produce severe voter disillusion and doom Democratic hopes for 1976."

Many of the members who retired or were defeated Tuesday were more conservative than their successors.

The ADA said 90 House incumbents who are leaving

had an average ADA rating of 25, compared to an average for the House as a whole of 41.

Resident Pleads Guilty For DWI

Victor Rodriguez, Pampa, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated during arraignment in Gray County Court.

In other action the man was fined as a result of driving with no license, third offense.

County Judge Don Cain assessed Rodriguez a \$50 fine and three day jail sentence during the DWI hearing, and fined him \$25 and court costs during the NDL hearing.

Other arraignments resulted in fines, sentences and probation for two Pampans.

Ray Wathern pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six month probation.

Robert Jewel Pace pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for one year.

Price-Hightower Election Totals

Co	Hightower	Price
Archer	1,150	295
Armstrong	386	333
Briscoe	686	173
Clay	1,510	439
Carson	1,028	785
Childress	1,092	670
Cottle	714	142
Collingsworth	866	381
Dallam	578	488
Dickens	745	143
Donley	639	400
Foard	513	97
Hansford	636	886
Hemphill	425	422
Hartley	501	407
Hutchinson	2,562	3,509
Hardaman	1,087	330
Hall	1,202	410
King	104	28
Lipscomb	525	664
Moore	1,314	1,388
Motley	387	200
Ochiltree	571	1,600
Oldham	405	260
Potter	6,586	6,828
Roberts	197	293
Randall	5,482	6,848
Sherman	379	454
Swisher	1,737	460
Wheeler	865	1,122
Wichita	13,072	4,763
Willbarger	386	80
Gray	2,316	3,643
TOTALS	50,661	38,941

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	41.85	42.00	42.10	42.32	41.85
April	42.52	42.62	42.75	42.15	42.30
June	43.35	43.60	43.80	43.17	43.25
Aug.	43.32	43.20	43.32	43.20	43.20
Oct.	39.42	39.75	39.87	39.55	39.65

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$5.81 Bu
Milo	\$6.00-cw

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ky. Gen. Life	4 1/2	3 1/2
Southern Finance	13	12 1/2
So. West Life	24 1/2	24 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schroeder Bernert Hickman, Inc.

Security	Price
Reactor Funds	15 1/2
Celanese	29 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2
DIA	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	71 1/2
Pennaco	45 1/2
Ph. High	42 1/2
PNA	18 1/2
Sale	50 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	88 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	88 1/2
Texas	22 1/2

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

STILL IN BED Nixon Suffering From Pneumonia

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — On the second anniversary today of his landslide re-election, ex-hospitalized with plebitis, blood clots, post-operative complications and a touch of pneumonia.

His doctor said he was "making slow but gradual improvement," but revealed the presence of pneumonia for the first time.

There was no word how Nixon reacted to news of the Democratic sweep in Tuesday's elections — a victory due in some part to the scandals unleashed by disclosure of the methods used to win his re-election on Nov. 7, 1972, and of his administration's inner workings and his personal finances.

Former Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said earlier that Nixon was too weak to watch the results on television election night, but he did cast an absentee ballot.

A report by Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, issued by Long Beach Memorial Hospital, revealed the presence of "a small area of pneumonitis," or pneumonia, in Nixon's lungs.

The report said he was being given antibiotics and expressed no concern over the development.

The nurse who was taking care of Nixon after his operation nine days ago revealed meanwhile that the former president was trying to stand up a few hours after surgery when he went into shock.

Andrea Evanson told reporters Nixon's post-operative crisis "began with my assistance and a corpsman's assistance helping him to stand, at which time he stated he felt very weak. We immediately put him back into bed."

Miss Evanson said she recognized his loss of blood pressure and faster breathing and pulse as "classic indications of cardiovascular shock."

She treated Nixon with oxygen and increased intravenous fluids, "and when I felt sure he was safe at that time, I left him to call his attending physician."

Nixon lost consciousness for only a second or two, she said.

"I never thought that we might lose the patient," she said. "I felt very comfortable in the care I was giving him."

Her statements appeared to contradict comments by a

hospital spokesman and by Dr. Lungren and Ziegler that Nixon almost died and physicians fought for three hours to keep him alive.

Her supervisor, Connie Hamilton, chief of critical care nursing, said later that Miss Evanson only meant to say that no good critical care nurse ever allows herself to think that a patient may die.

Wednesday marked the third day Nixon was encouraged to walk carefully, with assistance, around his room for short periods.

Guardsmen Statement Introduced

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Statements by two former Ohio National Guardsmen admitting they fired at Kent State University students May 4, 1970, were introduced Wednesday at the trial of the two and six other defendants.

The eight former Guardsmen are charged with violating the civil rights of the students they allegedly shot during an antiwar demonstration.

Four students were killed and nine others were wounded in the shootings.

Guardsman James Pierce gave the voluntary statement to FBI agents three days after the incident, and Lawrence Shafer made his statement in testimony before a state grand jury four years ago.

Both said they feared their lives were in danger at the time they fired.

Pierce said he did not hear an order to fire but "the man on my right kneeled and fired. I then dropped to my knees and fired one round over their heads," according to the statement.

He said he then fired at an approaching man, because "I felt I was going to be attacked."

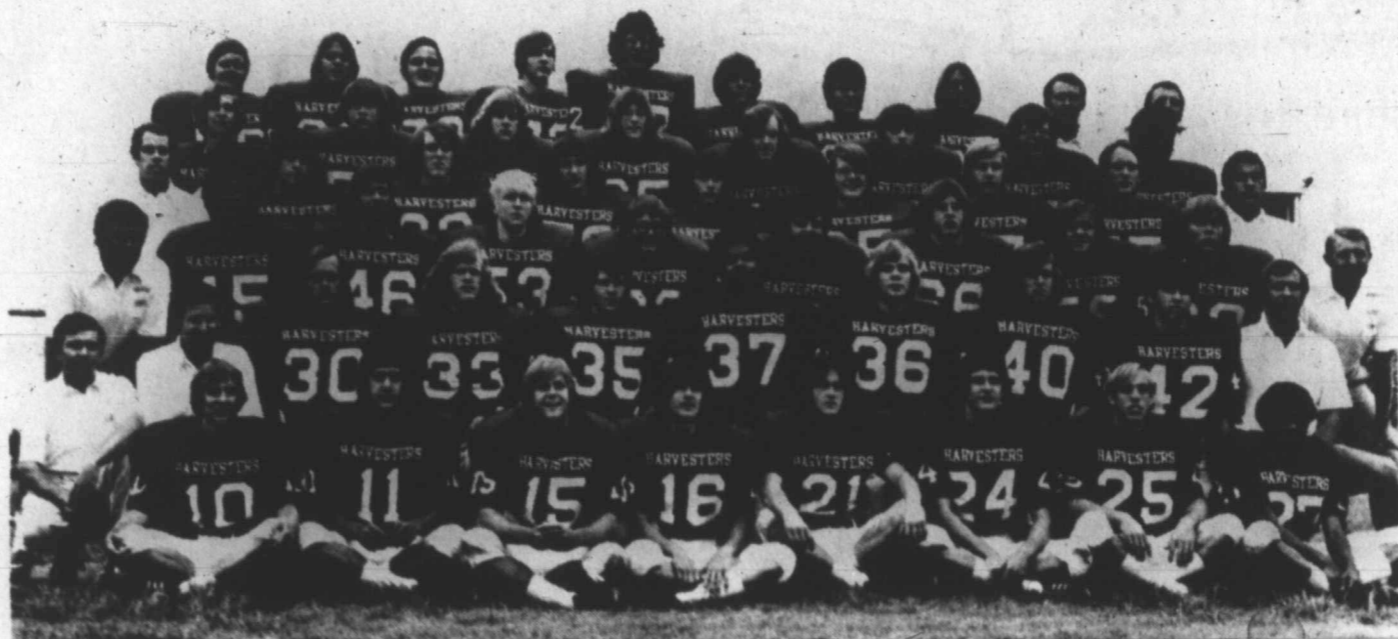
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University Offers Its Courses In Unusual Places

By PAT McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Offering college courses in unusual places helps Adelphi University to run in the black.

As with many small private colleges, the Garden City, N.Y. school was not getting enough money in through normal channels to pay the bills a few years back.

Inflation and a reduced number of students put the fiscal squeeze on two ways. Innovation helped the school out of the red ink well.

Simply, the school packaged college courses

and offered them off campus—all at the going rate, \$89 a credit.

The first of the operations to get the school back on the financial track involved classrooms on railroad tracks—commuter cars leased from the railroad and modified to be a classroom on wheels.

The students would be riding the train, anyway, getting from points in Connecticut, Long Island and Brewster, N.Y., to New York City jobs each day—and making the return trip in the evening.

By registering, paying

the fee of \$89 a credit, a student willing to take business courses morning and evening could take a full load—leading to the master's degree in business administration. Fifty have earned the degree at the train school.

The railroad classes had another appeal. Some students could get credit for real-life experience and enter at an advanced level of work toward the graduate degree. This appealed to persons with marketing, stock market and banking jobs.

The classes in economics, corporate

financial policy, accounting, management and much more are offered every week, every month—except August.

Right now, 300 are signed up. The capacity is 600. It's enough to keep the school solvent—with other innovative programs.

A second innovative program aims at another group of students—mothers and retirees. These take place in six libraries on Long Island. Two hundred students have signed up.

This special degree program for adults includes psychology and

sociology and other subjects. The Edu-Train courses are strictly business administration.

A third innovative program will accomplish the unusual on the academic scene. That is, it will find students studying during their winter vacation.

This magic is accomplished by creating a classroom setting in ski resorts in Fallsville and Ellensville, N.Y. Twenty-one undergraduate courses are on the roster.

They range from psychology to physical education. The phys ed

course has to do with improving one's performance on skis.

Classes during the vacation will be conducted in the morning for two and one-half hours. Students will be granted transfer credits if they are from another school.

The expectation is that many of the 500 places in the winter vacation school will be taken by students outside Adelphi University.

Enriched bread contains added nutrients otherwise lost during milling, mainly B vitamins and iron.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1974 with 54 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this day in history: In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the

mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's Weekly.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

There will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon in 1975.

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FOOD STORES

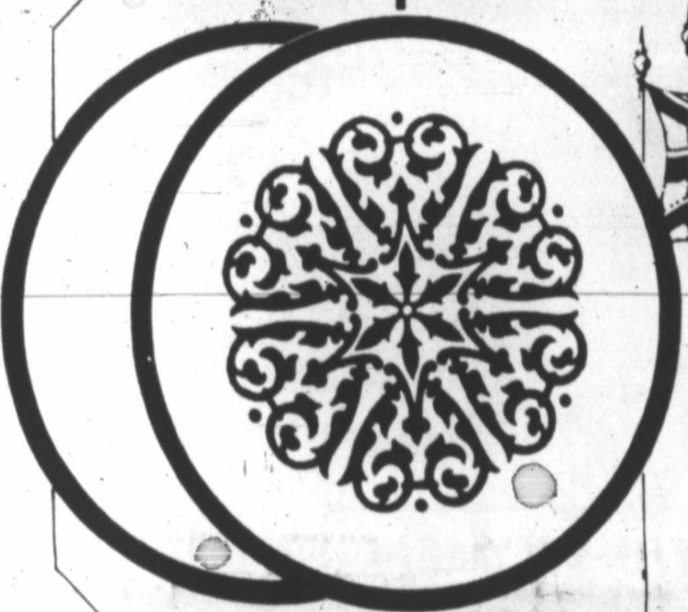
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MIX OR MATCH SALE!

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE

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Crescent Rolls

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KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn

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32-OZ. BTL. **69¢**



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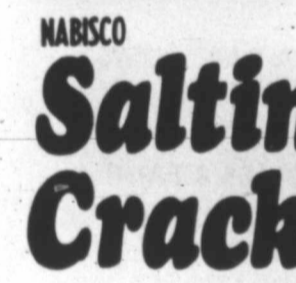
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BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

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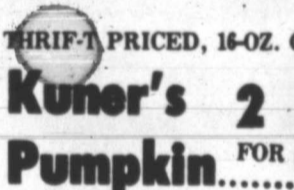
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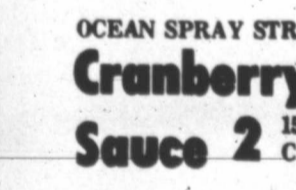
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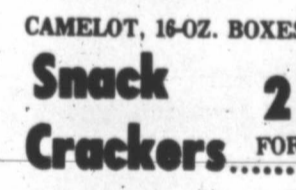
FOR **2 59¢**



OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE

Cranberry Sauce

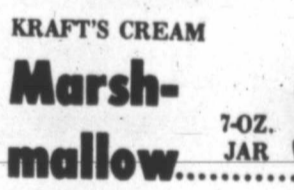
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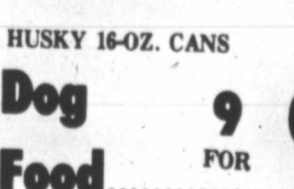
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PATIO DINNERS

13-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MEADOWDALE

Orange Juice

FRESH FROZEN FROM FLORIDA 6-OZ. CAN **19¢**

RHODES, 16-OZ. LOAVES

White Bread

PKG. OF 2 **49¢**

Sea-Going Vacationists Face Higher Costs Of Cruising On Tours

UPI Travel Editor
Like most everything else, the cost of cruising has gone up because of soaring inflation and higher fuel prices. There have been cutbacks, but sea-going American vacationists still will have a wide variety of cruises to choose from during the 1974-75 season. You'll have to hurry, though, if you were planning to book a deluxe penthouse suite aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 on its maiden world cruise early next year. There are only two of the top-rated \$97,050 duplex suites on the 65,000-ton

luxury liner and one already has been sold for the 80-day, 31,000-mile voyage "in the footsteps — and wake — of Phileas Fogg," according to Cunard. Each suite includes two rooms, one above the other on two decks, a private inside staircase, two private oceanfront patios, two private bars and walk-in closets. Occupants of the Trafalgar and Queen Anne suites also will enjoy the services of a day steward, night steward and maid. For the less affluent, there are cabins starting at \$5,400 per person, double occupancy, for the cruise

which includes calls at 23 ports in the Caribbean, South America, Africa, India, Asia, the Pacific, Mexico and Panama. The QE2, the world's largest passenger liner since the France's withdrawal from service, will be making its first visit to 13 of the ports and special ceremonies have been laid on to mark the occasion. Included in the cruise program will be a visit to Hong Kong and a shore excursion to mainland China. Optional American Express shore excursions also will be available at other ports on the itinerary.

The QE2 is scheduled to depart from New York on Jan. 10 and return to its Hudson River pier on March 31. Homeward bound, it will make its first transit of the Panama Canal — the largest passenger liner ever to make the passage through the waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Round-the-world cruises from east, west and southern ports also are included in the listings of Holland America Cruises, Royal Viking Line, and Swedish America Lines, among others. Norwegian

America has a 79-day, 92-port "Four Continent" cruise scheduled for its new Vistafjord, departing New York Jan. 21 (rates from \$4,750 to \$11,400 per person). The shipping lines also offer scores of shorter cruises to Bermuda, the West Indies, Mexico, South America, the Mediterranean, the South Pacific, the Far East and other destinations around the world. From New York, for instance, Flagship Cruises' popular 20,000-ton Sea Venture — which "owns" the Bermuda run — has

scheduled 10 voyages to the West Indies this winter. Kicking off the program will be an 11-day Thanksgiving pre-Christmas shopping cruise, departing Nov. 26, (from \$490 to \$1040 double) which will include calls at St. Thomas with its freeport shops, Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and Antigua. There also is a 14-day Christmas-New Year holiday cruise, leaving Dec. 21 (from \$790 to \$1750 double) with stops in Bermuda, Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Haiti. Pacific Far East Line's 20,000-ton Monterey will sail from San Francisco on April

15 (and Los Angeles and San Diego April 16) on a 67-day 21-port cruise to the Mediterranean which will include a stop at Alexandria, Egypt, for the first time. Excursions to Cairo, the pyramids and sphinx and the temples of Karnak and Luxor have been scheduled as part of the cruise by the Monterey which, with its sistership Mariposa, are the only luxury passenger liners still sailing under the American flag. P&O, Princess Cruises, Silmar Cruises and P&O also offer a wide ranging

choice of cruises near and far from west coast ports. Extensive winter sailings also are on the scoreboard for Norwegian Caribbean, Commodore Cruise Line and other companies operating cruises out of Port Everglades and Miami. They include a wide variety of air-sea packages and special interest cruises. Strays from the cattle herds brought to Texas by Spanish explorers in the 1600s rapidly multiplied in the rugged South Texas brush country. By 1830 there were more than 100,000 head.

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THRIF-T BABY BEEF Round Steak LB.	BEEF ROUND	89¢
THRIF-T BABY BEEF Sirloin Steak LB.	BEEF LOIN	89¢
THRIF-T BABY BEEF Rib Steak LB.	LARGE END OF BEEF RIB	89¢
THRIF-T BABY BEEF Chuck Roast LB.	BLADE CUTS	69¢

BABY BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR T-Bone Steaks LB.	BEEF LOIN	\$1.29
BABY BEEF ARM CHUCK POT ROAST OR Swiss Steaks LB.	BEEF ROUND	89¢
BABY BEEF BRISKET OR CHUNK Boneless Roast LB.		99¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF Chuck Steak LB.	CENTER CUTS	79¢
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2 \$2.29
LB. CAN

CAMELOT Fruit Cocktail	29-OZ. CAN	59¢
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BIG "R" 14-OZ. CANS Whole Tomatoes	FOR	4.99¢
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Apples.... 4 LBS. **99¢**

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Green Cabbage..... 2 LBS. **19¢**

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Roasted Peanuts..... lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA ENGLISH
Walnuts lb. **79¢**

BORDO
Pitted Dates..... 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

OF POISONED CHILD

Assistant D.A. To Seek Indictment Against Father

HOUSTON (UPI) — An assistant district attorney plans to ask a grand jury Monday for a murder indictment against Ronald Clark O'Bryan, charged with killing his son with cyanide poison in trick-or-treat Halloween candy.

Michael Hinton said Wednesday a grand jury indictment would remove the need for an examining trial at which the

prosecution would have to reveal most of its case.

O'Bryan, 30, an optician, was charged Tuesday with murdering his son, Timothy, 8, by allegedly mixing cyanide granules in a candy-filled straw and placing it in his Halloween sack. Timothy died a few hours after eating the candy.

O'Bryan's attorney, Richard E. Harrison of Dallas, said he was requested to take the case by O'Bryan's uncle, a long-time client.

Harrison spent three hours with O'Bryan in jail Tuesday, and described him as "heartbroken over the boy's death."

Capt. R.E. Rhodes of the Pasadena police said O'Bryan was transferred to the Harris County jail Wednesday without incident. He was held on \$100,000 bond.

Harrison said he would ask for an examining trial, but Hinton said the question would be moot if he is successful in obtaining a murder indictment.

Once the grand jury returns an indictment the defendant's right to an examining trial is terminated because the grand jury in its decision is performing the same function the justice court does in an examining trial, Hinton said. "That is to determine if there is sufficient evidence for the

defendant to stand trial and be held under bond. The Texas law is crystal clear on that."

Hinton refused to discuss motives in the death. "We have to protect our case," he said.

It was reported O'Bryan had taken out \$38,000 in life insurance on his two children five days before Halloween.

Hinton did not rule out possibly seeking an indictment for capital murder — which carries possible death sentence — rather than a murder indictment which carries maximum life sentence.

"We might change our minds by Monday, but right now we're looking at murder and not capital murder," Hinton said.

He said the Texas law restricts the types of cases for which capital murder can be sought, but one provision is for murder for money. He said, however, the proof the killing is for money must be as strong as the proof it is murder.

In all, five of the candy sticks containing cyanide were found. Timothy had two, his 5-year-old sister had one and another child trick-or-treating with the O'Bryan children had one. A fifth was found in the candy sack of a boy in the neighborhood, but Rhodes said the child was "on the street the same time as the others."

Samuel Corey Faces Murder Charges Again

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Samuel Corey was a free man for a few minutes Wednesday, but today he faces new first degree murder charges in the death of a young bride killed while on her honeymoon last January.

Corey, 41, a former Texas massage parlor owner, was indicted on second-degree murder charges last spring in the death of Patricia Albanowski Giesick.

Mrs. Giesick, a former masseuse, was killed by a hit-and-run car on a New Orleans street last January, two weeks after Corey allegedly served as self-ordained minister at the woman's wedding to Claudius James Giesick.

Corey was to stand trial on the second degree murder charges Wednesday, but prosecutor Ralph Whalen asked the charges be dropped. The Orleans Parish grand jury was expected to hand down an indictment on a new charge today.

The indictment does not accurately reflect the crime committed, Whalen told Criminal District Judge Rudolph Becker. The district attorney's office would like the charges dropped.

Corey, dressed in a black suit, stood in the court room a few minutes until Becker told him to go with police to the end of the hall. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder, a crime punishable by death under Louisiana law.

Whalen said the state received new evidence within the past two weeks justifying the first-degree murder charge against Corey, but the prosecutor would not elaborate.

Investigators said Mrs. Giesick was killed three days after her husband insured her life for more than \$200,000.

Police exhumed her body from a New Jersey cemetery last spring, and officials compared her hair with clumps found on a car rented by Giesick during the honeymoon.

Giesick's case has been severed from Corey's.

Reports Indicate Houston Bus Strike Hurting Poor

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials say a drivers' union strike over a wage dispute that has shut down the city's bus system has mainly affected poor persons in need of transportation to charity hospitals and part-time jobs.

The two county hospitals reported only between 30 and 50 per cent of the normal number of patients showed up at outpatient clinics Wednesday, the first full day of the strike.

The manager of a maid service said usually more than 50 women a day apply for work but only one applied Wednesday.

However, large companies downtown reported little change in employee transportation needs. The police said there was no unusual congestion of freeways during the morning rush hour.

About 1,000 drivers and support personnel went on strike Tuesday night demanding a \$1.35 wage increase per hour over the next two years. Houston, the city company, is offering 80 cents an hour.

M.D. Hendrix, president of Transport Workers Local 260, said the strikers were determined to stay out until their salary demands are met. He said union negotiators are willing to talk with the city company any time.

"But there's little point in meeting if there's no change in their positions," he said.

"They said we're hurting the poor people with this strike," said striker Danny Flowers. "But man, we are the poor people."

In response to the strike, the city began issuing permits that allow citizens to use their own cars as public vehicles, and charge regular bus fares along city bus lines.

However, Jeff Miller, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association, said drivers participating in such a program would not be covered by their regular liability insurance.

The bus system has about 50 different routes and carries 120,000 persons daily, including 20,000 school children.



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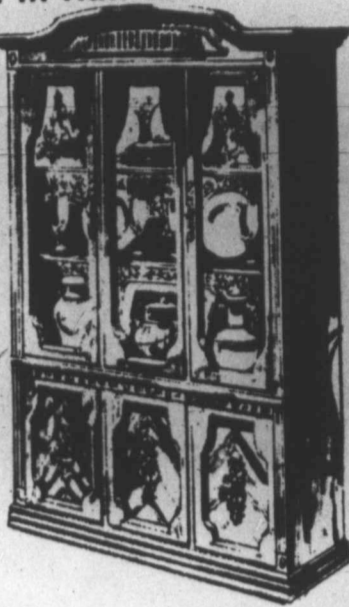
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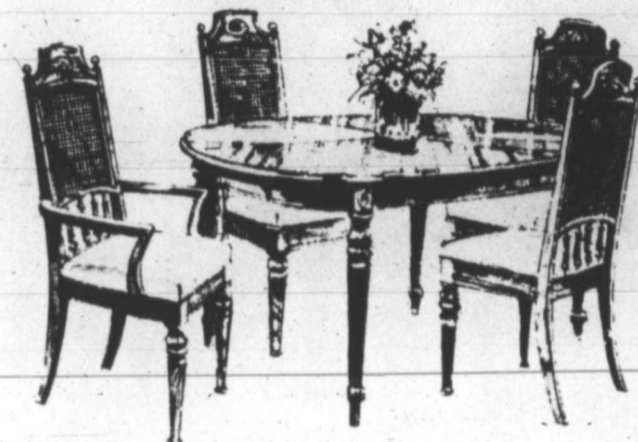


HUTCH

REG \$575
Now \$389

OVAL EXTENSION TABLE WITH APRONED LEAVES, EXTENDS TO 98" WITH 4 CANE-BACKED VELVET CHAIRS. REG. \$815

NOW \$595



HOME INTERIORS MEANS QUALITY & ECONOMY. WE DO NOT HAVE INFLATIONARY PRICES. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE OR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN. IN ADDITION TO FINE DINING ROOM VALUES, WE HAVE LOW PRICES ON ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS. LAYAWAY ON MANY ITEMS STARTS AS LOW AS \$5.00

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STANLEY DINING ROOM FURNITURE COMBINES ELEGANCE WITH REASONABLE PRICES. A WIDE RANGE OF FINISHED, TABLE AND CHAIR STYLES, PLUS CUSHION COLORS ARE AVAILABLE.

STANLEY SERVERS CHOICE OF COLORS & STYLES BEGINNING AT \$239



Canadian Production Credit Association

Canadian, Texas
Statement of Condition
FOR
FISCAL YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1974

ASSETS:

Loans and Accrued Interest	\$45,033,007.55
Less: Reserve for Losses	(1,189,530.82)
Net Loans and Accrued Interest	\$43,843,476.73
FICB Capital Stock	883,910.00
FICB Allocated Reserves	231,728.68
Cash on Hand and in Banks	84,377.32
Land and Buildings (net)	243,136.98
Autos, Furniture and Equipment (net)	32,674.48
Other Assets	4,976.02
Total Assets	\$45,324,280.21

LIABILITIES:

Due Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	\$38,009,250.21
Provisions for Federal Income Taxes	58,504.87
Drafts Outstanding	119,094.00
Accounts Payable	26,989.58
Other Liabilities	10,747.19
Total Liabilities	\$38,224,585.85

NET WORTH:

Class A Capital Stock	\$16,685.00
Class B Capital Stock	5,645,655.00
Participation Certificates	43,660.00
Reserved Surplus	1,393,694.36
Total Net Worth	\$7,099,694.36

Total Liabilities and Net Worth \$45,324,280.21

D-18 November 7, 1974



OVAL LEG TABLE EXTENDS TO 82" AVAILABLE IN IVORY OR UMBER FINISH. THREE PANEL SIDE CHAIRS AND ONE HOST CHAIR. (CUSHIONS AVAILABLE IN COPPER, BLUE, OR WHITE VELVET.) REG. \$778. NOW \$598

COUNTRY FRENCH HUTCH 56" wide Reg. \$960

NOW \$599

OCTAGONAL PEDESTAL Table in pecan and burl or autumn finishes. 3 side chairs and 1 host chair. (Cushions available in rust or gold.) Reg. \$832

NOW \$599

LIGHTED CHINA with glass shelves, 56" wide. Reg. \$638

NOW \$495

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HOME Interiors
CARPET, FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES
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Euphoria Wearing Off As Madam Loses Job

LIDA JUNCTION, Nev. (UPI) — The euphoria, the last of the house booze and the winning vote margin vanished with the dawn, leaving would be solon Beverly Harrell just a madam again.

Late returns appeared to indicate that Ms. Harrell, who runs the Cottontail Ranch—a brothel—had lost her race for the state assembly by 122 votes.

"I think I'll demand a recount," complained the petite, red-haired owner of the legal bordello, a collection of trailers topped by blinking red lights at a lonely desert crossroad.

"In the early evening, I was leading and the margin widened," she said.

"Then all of a sudden nobody seemed to know anything about totals for many hours, and now today

the unofficial count shows I have lost.... Something funny started happening to that vote around midnight."

The count showed Ms. Harrell lost to Don Moody, a service station owner, 2,674 to 2,552. Both are Democrats.

One of the problems is that the three-county district covers 25,000 square miles, almost all of it uninhabited desert, broken by occasional ranches, mines, tiny towns and federal installations.

Voters use paper ballots, and the counting goes slowly.

When it appeared that Ms. Harrell had become the first madam to win election to state office in Nevada—where prostitution is legal on a local option basis—she gave her "girls" the night off and served free champagne to the crowd of well-wishers that jammed the house.

"This place was a madhouse," Ms. Harrell said the morning after.

"People were wall to wall, I guess I could figure out how many by taking inventory of the liquor—whatever I had I guess they drank."

Argentina Battling Guerrilla Warfare

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Maria Estela Peron ended Argentina's troubled, 18-month courtship with civil liberties today and ordered a nationwide state of siege to combat guerrilla warfare dividing the country.

Mrs. Peron held a lengthy meeting with the three armed forces commanders Wednesday and then signed a state of siege decree indefinitely depriving Argentines of their constitutional guarantees.

The tough decree came at a time of increasing clashes between rival leftist and rightist factions of the labor-based movement founded by her late husband Juan Peron.

At least 138 persons have been slain in bitter fighting between Peronists since she took over the presidency last July on the death of her husband.

In one of the most dramatic attacks, left-wing Peronists killed Federal Police Chief Alberto Villar and his wife last Friday by setting off a bomb aboard their yacht at the suburban Buenos Aires port of Tigre.

Mrs. Peron said the state of siege came only after the failure of all other government attempts to convince "subversive elements to stop their activity and join in rebuilding the nation."

The decree ended a year and a half of constitutional rule ushered in by the Peronist movement's return to power in May, 1973.

Argentina's armed forces commanders had maintained a state of siege for four years before giving way to the elected Peronist government last year.

The bitter fighting between left and right-wing factions within the Peronist movement came into the open in the summer of 1973 when Peron returned from 18 years of exile.

Hours before he was scheduled to arrive at Ezeiza International Airport, fighting broke out between rival Peronist factions. A score of persons were shot dead and a many wounded.

Mrs. Peron said the political violence in the country has worsened with "threats, now directed also at children of school age."

Even as she issued the decree, the Buenos Aires school system was disrupted by widespread absenteeism and reports that teachers and children were threatened by anonymous telephone calls.

The decree was announced while the Argentine congress was in recess and some politicians complained the move was made without legislative consultation.

FOR 1976 ELECTIONS

State-Houses Control Gives Power Base To Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Control of almost three-fourths of the nation's state houses has given the Democratic party an enormous power base for the 1976 presidential election.

Full and effective use of that power, particularly in eight of the nation's 10 biggest states, could determine whether the party will be able to extend its control of Congress and 72 per cent of the governorships to the White House.

Democrats came out of Tuesday's elections with 36 governorships, four more than they had before. Republicans were left holding only 12. Maine rejected its two major party candidates and elected an independent.

Alaska was still undecided, with Democratic Gov. Wilfiam A. Egan, seeking a fourth term, locked in a down to the wire finish against Republican Jay Hammond.

Eight of the 36 governorships Democrats now hold are in states that can deliver 213 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency two years from now: California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Florida, New Jersey, and

Massachusetts. The question that remains for Democrats is whether they will use their political base to its utmost advantage, with all the patronage and power governors in big states can wield.

Democratic supremacy in the nation's state houses has also provided a fertile field of future presidential candidates.

Rep. Hugh Carey, the veteran Brooklyn Democrat who toppled 16 years of Republican rule in New York, has been catapulted into the potential

presidential contender ring. So has Edmund "Jerry" Brown, the handsome and youthful secretary of state who recaptured California after an eight-year reign by conservative GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In Alabama, Gov. George Wallace's landslide reelection to an unprecedented third term was expected to launch him once again on a quest for his party's nomination.

Texas contains seven per cent of the total land and water area in the United States.

IN NEW POSITION

Celanese To Transfer Rasmussen To Bishop

Effective Nov. 15, Robert W. Rasmussen is appointed to the position of company process engineer for the Celanese Chemical Company and will relocate to the Research and Development Center in Corpus Christi at a later date.

Rasmussen joined Celanese in December, 1945 as an engineer at the Celanese plant in Bishop. Following his transfer to Pampa in 1952, he held several assignments, including production superintendent.

In 1962, Rasmussen was named assistant plant manager at the Bishop plant where he later held assignments as operations manager and technical manager.

In 1968, he transferred



ROBERT RASMUSSEN ...to Corpus Christi

back to the Pampa plant in his most recent assignments of technical manager.

While in Pampa, Rasmussen has been very active in civic and community affairs. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club (board of directors one year), the Harvester Booster Club, the Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the board for the First Christian Church.

He is married and has four children, two daughter and two sons.

Rasmussen will be succeeded by Royce Brandt, who will be transferring from the Bishop plant.

Local Hospital Gives Aid To LVN Students

BORGER — Fifteen licensed vocational nursing students currently enrolled in the Department of Licensed Vocational Nursing at Frank Phillips College, have begun clinical observation and experience in area health and growth related agencies last week according to Mrs. Ella Weeter, director.

Receiving experience at Highland General Hospital in Pampa, under the instruction of Mrs. Marilyn Vermillion, FPC instructor, are:

- Deborah Adkins, Pampa;
- Sharon Barker, Phillips;
- Beverly Flowers, Miami;
- Jamie Ford, Borger;
- Deborah Harvey, Pampa;
- Nadine Harvey, Pampa;
- Becky Hernandez, Pampa;
- Phyllis Hester, Pampa;
- Shannon Hills, Pampa;
- Beverly Horton, Stinnett;
- Royce Judkins, Stinnett;
- Rhea McElroy, Pampa;
- Irene Ronane, Borger;
- Joyce Smith, Pampa;
- and Debbie Spear, Borger.

In Borger, five students are at the Magic Plains Nursing Home; three are with Buttercup House Day Care Center, and seven are at North Plains under the director of Mrs. Weeter.

The 12-month course consist of both classroom instruction and clinical experience, and students will be rotated in cooperation with the health related agencies to fulfill the state required experience.

This is the second year since the merger of the LVN nursing schools of Pampa's Highland General Hospital and Borger's High Plains Hospital, the LVN program has been offered at the college.

Applications are already being accepted for entrance with the program next fall.



SUSAN BARRETT

Local Girl Heads Dorm Association

Susan Barrett, 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, has been elected president of the FPC Women's Dorm Association.

A business major, Susan is also vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda, the Frank Phillips College business club, which qualifies her as a member of the President's Club which meets with the president of the college, once monthly.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, Pampa.

GRAHAM'S DINING ROOM SPECIALS

\$549

Includes: lighted china, table, 6 chairs (1 arm and 5 side). Server is optional, extra.

Del Ray

Broyhill DINING ROOMS



We Have A Large Selection To Choose From Come In TODAY!

REDECORATE YOUR DINING ROOM BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SEASON. THANKSGIVING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

BASSETT-HEXAGON TABLE 6 SIDE CHAIRS. PECAN FINISH, SPANISH STYLE. Reg. \$629.00 **\$399.00**

AYERS SOLID OAK TRESTLE TABLE, 4 SIDE CHAIRS, Reg. \$399.00 **\$319.00**

MEDITERRANEAN

7 PC. BROYHILL GROUP OCTAGON TABLE WITH FORMICA TOP 5 SIDE CHAIRS, ONE ARM CHAIR. REG. \$698.00 MATCHING CHINA IN STOCK **\$565.00**

7 PC. DE SOTO GROUP. SOLID OAK TABLE WITH 5 SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM CHAIR, REG. \$839.00 MATCHING CHINA \$419 **\$679.00**

EARLY AMERICAN

7 PC. EARLY AMERICAN TABLE 6 HEAVY CHAIRS. TABLE HAS TWO LEAVES AND FORMICA TOP Reg. \$350.00 **\$259**

HUTCH AND BUFFET BY AUTHENTIC. LARGE 58 INCH WIDTH Reg. \$369.95 **\$299.00**

7 PC. GROUP BY DE SOTO. PEDESTAL TABLE WITH 5 SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM-CHAIR, MATCHING HUTCH AND BUFFET IN STOCK REG. \$899.00 **\$699.00**

36 INCH ROUND TABLE EXTENDS TO 48 IN. WITH 4 MATES CHAIRS Reg. \$189.00 **\$145.00**

MAPLE PEDESTAL TABLE 4 HEAVY CAPTAINS CHAIRS, BY AUTHENTIC Reg. \$459.00 **\$359.00**

SPANISH

5 PC. GROUP BY DE SOTO TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, SOLID OAK. REG. \$349.00 MATCHING LIGHTED CHINA IN STOCK **\$279.00**

BEAUTIFUL 7 PC. GROUP BY PULASKI, TRESTLE TABLE EXTENDS TO 86 IN. 5 RED VELVET SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM CHAIRS. REG. \$939.00 CHINA IN STOCK **\$769.00**

7 PC. BROYHILL GROUP TABLE WITH 6 CANE BACK CHAIRS. REG. \$648.00 LIGHTED CHINA IN STOCK **\$499.00**

GRAHAM'S FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart

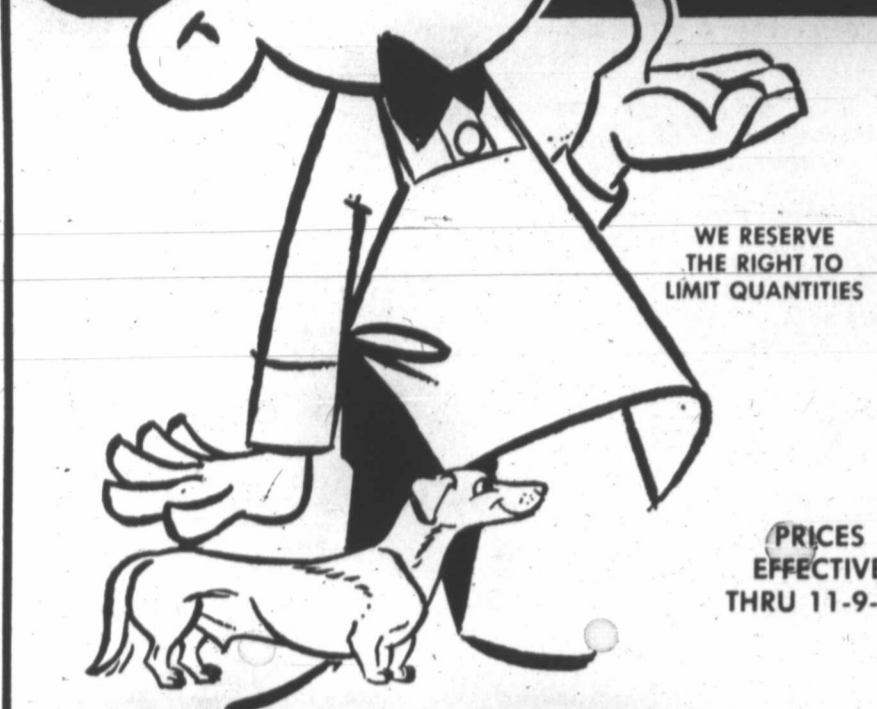
FULL GOSPEL Business Men's Fellowship International

PRESENTS **Chuck Redger**



Chuck Redger will speak for the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meeting on Saturday, November 9th at 8:30 P.M. at Furr's Cafeteria. Come at 8:00 if you wish to eat with the group. Chuck is the Director of Teen Challenge in Midland. He has been involved in Teen Challenge work since 1962 having served in San Francisco and New York. Everyone is invited to this non-denominational meeting. A special invitation is given to the young people. Music provided by Elmo Hudgins. No admission charge.

THIS WEEK, HAVE A LOWER TAKE TOTAL



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-9-74

MUMS
POTTED, ASSORTED COLORS,
EACH **\$2⁹⁸**

APPLES
ROME NEW CROP LB. **4^FOR \$1⁰⁰**

CAULIFLOWER
SNOWBALL HEADS
LARGE SIZE, EA. **39^c**

TOMATOES **49^c**
VEGA HOT HOUSE, LB.

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 5 LB. BAG **46^c**

GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER RUBY RED, LB. **19^c**

CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY, 1-LB. CELLO BAG **39^c**

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB. **13^c**

TOMATOES CALA RIPE, NO. 303 CAN **3^FOR \$89^c**

CHICKEN BROTH SWANSON, 12 3/4 OZ. CAN **39^c**

RITZ CRACKERS 11-OZ. PACKAGE **79^c**

HEINZ KETCHUP 20-OZ. BOTTLE **49^c**

BEEF STEW ELLIS, 24-OZ. CAN **79^c**

RANCH STYLE CHILI PLAIN, 19 OZ. CAN **79^c**

DINNERS KRAFT, MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4 - OZ. **4^FOR \$1**

DRESSING KRAFT, FRENCH 16-OZ. **79^c**

DOG FOOD PARD, 15-OZ. CAN **6^FOR \$1**

Swanson **CHICKEN SPREAD** 5-Oz. **4^FOR \$1⁰⁰** Ass't. Colors **DIAL SOAP** Bath Bar **34^c**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

ICE CREAM
FARM PACK 1/2 GAL. **19^c**
GOOD THRU 11-9-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

COFFEE
FOLGER'S 1 LB. **69^c**
GOOD THRU 11-9-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TIDE
GT. PKG. **49^c**
GOOD THRU 11-9-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MIRACLE WHIP
QUART. **49^c**
GOOD THRU 11-9-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

COFFEE
FOLGER'S
ALL GRINDS, 3-LB. CAN **\$2⁹⁹**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Frozen Food Favorites

COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE, FRESH FROZEN, 9-OZ. **59^c**

PATIO DINNERS 12-OZ. MEXICAN, 11-OZ. COMBINATION, 12-OZ. CHEESE, 13-OZ. BEEF ENCHILADA, EA, **49^c**

PIZZA TOP FROST HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI SAUSAGE, CHEESE EA. **79^c**

Per Ritz **PIE SHELLS** Deep Dish Fresh Frozen, Pkg. of 2 **56^c**
Mrs. Smith's **APPLE PIE** Green 46- Oz. **\$1⁵⁵**

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES ORIGINAL 10-OZ. PACKAGE **58^c**

STORE HOURS
8-10 MON. - SAT.
9-9 SUNDAY

**NORTH
HOBART
AND
DECATUR**



RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	89^c
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	79^c
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND, LB.A	ADV. SPECIAL	69^c
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, SEVEN BONE SHOULDER CUT, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	79^c
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98^c
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98^c
RIB ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98^c
STEWING BEEF	FURR'S PROTEN CUBES, LB.		98^c

Furr's Proten T-BONE STEAK lb.	\$1 39	TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb.	49^c
Furr's Proten CLUB STEAK lb.	\$1 29	Furr's Pac LINK SAUSAGE Skinless, 12-Oz. Package	85^c
Furr's Proten RUMP ROAST lb.	98^c	FISH STICKS \$1 19	
Furr's Proten TURBOT lb.	79^c		
Hindquarter TURKEY ROAST All Dark Meat, lb.	49^c	NORLAND BRAND, 2-LB. PKG.	



Delicatessen
ENCHILADA PLATE

THREE BEEF ENCHILADAS
PINTO BEANS
SALAD
HOT SUACE ALL FOR **\$1 60**

LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT 1/2-Oz.	74^c
LAWRY'S SEASONED PEPPER 1 5/8 Oz. Oil & Vinegar	68^c
DRESSING Kraft 8-Oz. Asst. Pkg.	54^c
HEARTLAND CEREAL Kraft	85^c
SAFFLOWER OIL 24-Oz. Kraft	\$1 75
MARGARINE Squeeze Parkway, lb. 2-Oz. Kraft	82^c
KITCHEN BOUQUET Sauce Granular	36^c
VANISH 34-Oz. 32-Oz.	63^c
DRANO LIQUID	85^c

PIZZA	
Kraft, Cheese, 15 3/4 Oz.	73^c
Sausage, 17 3/4 Oz.	93^c
YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER BATH BAR	56^c

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN **33^c**

HEINZ PICKLES

SWEET, CUCUMBER SLICES, QUART **79^c**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED 5-LB. BAG **79^c**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
ALVARADO SOUP SPOON

Each **37^c**

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME

4 Iced Tea Spoons	\$1.89
2 Tablespoons	\$1.89
2 pc. Salad Set	\$1.89
3 pc. Serving Set	\$1.89
Cold Meat Fork	\$1.59
Pierced Pastry Server	\$1.59
Gravy Ladle	\$1.59



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AND HOUSEHOLD HELPERS



NEW HOSIERY BOUTIQUE

EXCLUSIVE AT FURR'S

QUALITY • STYLE • COLOR • FIT ... AT FURR'S LOW BUDGET PRICES

holeproof CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE A nylon and lycra spandex blend in the ribbed control panty slims and trims your tummy and hips while the luxuriously sheer legs flatter down to the toes. PR. ... \$1 29	holeproof EXTRA WIDTH PANTY HOSE Designed with extra fabric where you need it to give an extra dimension of freedom and comfort to the full figure. PR. ... 89^c
holeproof SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE Remarkable super-stretch multi-filament nylon gives these panty hose a clinging fit, so close it seems made for you alone. Because they fit so well, they're more snag resistant to wear far longer. PR. 69^c	holeproof SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE A blend of nylon and lycra spandex gives gentle, but firm, control from waist to toe. You'll love how they ease leg fatigue and put new Spring in your step! PR. ... \$1 69
holeproof ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE Fantastic super-stretch sheer and clinging fit with reinforced center panel sewn on waist band. 2 sizes fit all. PR. ... 89^c	holeproof ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE Totally sheer from waist to toe for that completely carefree feeling. Super-stretch employ nylon gives superb fit and very long wear. PR. ... 79^c

SKIN CREAM NOXZEMA

10-Oz. **\$1 63**



JERGEN'S BUBBLE BATH BEADS

34 OZ. SIZE **89^c**

BRUSH ROLLERS

BY GOODY, ASS'T. SIZES, **59^c**

GELUSIL LIQUID

12-OZ. SIZE **\$1 39**

HAIR SPRAY

MISS BRECK

13-OZ. SIZE **69^c**

NEW

IT KEEPS YOU VERY DRY

8-OZ. SIZE

dial

VERY DRY

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

\$1 09

CASHMERE TALCUM

6.5 - OZ. SIZE **69^c**

ENAMEL ROASTERS



A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED
No. B13R, 12 LB. OVAL 13 X 8, Ea. **\$1.99**
No. B11R, SMALL, OVAL, 11 X 7, Ea. **\$1.39**
No. B15R, 15 LB. OVAL, 15 X 11, Ea. **\$2.99**
No. B16R, LARGE OVAL, 16 X 11 3/4 Ea. **\$3.49**

CREME RINSE

FOR HAIR MISS BRECK

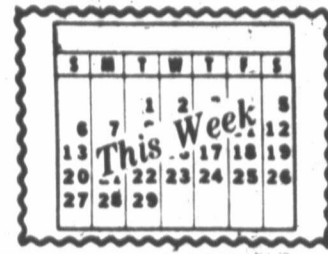
BALSAM RINSE, 12-OZ. **\$1 33**



No. B40R, Open Style, 16 X 11, Ea. **\$1 49**
No. 210R Round 9" dia. **99^c**



FRIDAY
Menus
 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 No School
 ST. VINCENT'S
 No School



THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky
 8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster
 8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center

FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX-840, 2100 Coffee
SATURDAY
 9:15 a.m. — Pampa Garden Club, Northern Zone Meeting, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelons
 2:30 a.m. — Delta Gappa Gamma, City Club Room
 7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Courthouse Annex
 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn

Best Sellers
 (UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
 Centennial—James A. Michener
 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy—John le Carré
 The Dogs of War—Frederick Forsyth
 Something Happened—Joseph Heller
 The Seven-Per-Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.
 The Pirate—Harold J. Robbins
 Jaws—Peter Benchley
 The War Between the Tates—Alison Lurie
 The Rhineman Exchange—Robert Ludlum
 Watership Down—Richard Adams
Nonfiction
 All Things Bright and Beautiful—James Herriot
 All The President's Men—Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
 The Woman He Loved—Ralph G. Martin
 The Memory Book—Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
 A Bridge Too Far—Cornelius Ryan
 Alive—Piers Paul Read
 Cavett—Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield

Millions Of Children Troubled By Reading

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Fifteen million American school children have trouble with reading.

These youngsters have caught the eye of the nation's optometrists. During the observance of National Children's Book Week they are aiming to help parents and teachers spot children hobbled at reading time because they aren't seeing as well as they should.

The American Optometric Association says poor vision is one of the major causes of reading problems.

The first thing to remember, say the doctors of optometry, is that "20-20" does not mean perfect vision. It means simply that the child can see clearly at far distances.

To learn to read and to perform other classroom tasks, a child must also see clearly at close ranges and must be able to use his two eyes together as a team to focus on close work.

Symptoms of vision problems that parents and teachers can spot while observing a child read include:

- Frowning or scowling while reading
- Excessive blinking
- Frequent rubbing of the eyes
- Closing or covering one eye
- Dislike for reading or an avoidance of reading
- Nervousness, irritability, restlessness or unusual fatigue after reading
- Losing place while reading
- Persistent reversals of words, such as tar for rat
- Using finger to keep place while reading
- Saying the words aloud or lip reading
- The child who complains of headaches, dizziness, or burning or itching eyes after concentrating on reading or other close work may have a vision problem in need of attention
- When a child shows such symptoms frequently, he should have a vision examination
- Properly diagnosed and treated, vision problems need not be a lifetime handicap, says the American Optometric Association

'Current National Defense' Described In DAR Program

Recently, Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust with Mrs. W.A. Rankin, Miss Mary Reeve and Miss Mellie Bird Richey as hostesses.

Mrs. J.B. White, regent, presided over the meeting which was opened by the invocation given by Mrs. Quentin Williams and followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and The American's Creed led by Mrs. Louise Sewell, flag chairman.



RECEIVING FEW FLAG—Mrs. Louise Sewell, left, flag chairman of Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, recently presented a United States Flag to Jim Bennett, center, scout master of Boy Scout Troop 401. Rex Caldwell, looking on, is a member of this troop. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Rex Caldwell accepted a flag for Boy Scout Troop 401 presented in behalf of the chapter, by Mrs. Sewell, Jim Bennett, leader of the troop, witnessed the presentation ceremony.

Richard Peet, Pampa High School history teacher and guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. P.R. Britton, vice regent. Peet spoke on the topic, "Current National Defense." He told the group, "We might describe National Defense as the measures or steps we climb to ensure the security of our economic, political and social well being."

He explained that economic being is our system of having the equal opportunity to competition, investment and profit. Political being is a free choice of authority without dictation by some high political authority and the free exercise of choice.

Social being is freedom to pursue what our forefathers fought to establish—a system where by we may live in a state of total

freedom to acquire an education, to worship as we see fit within the bounds set by Almighty God, and to search for happiness, without, however, infringing upon the rights and security of others, he stated.

Continuing, he mentioned that in 1958 Dwight D. Eisenhower said, in part, that the principle deterrent to war is adequate military strength. Using a chart, he compared the present stockpile of various implements of war of the United States and the

project goals by 1980, with those of Russia. In all but one category Russian goals are much greater than those of the United States, he said.

Peet quoted Admiral Moorer who said in U.S. News and World Report, "As of today our nuclear forces are adequate to provide deterrence. The concern focuses on what can happen if the Soviets continue their current build up. The notion that detente permits us to disarm is an illusion according to Dr. Schlessinger. Detente rests

on an equilibrium of forces, he believes.

He says, "The obligation right now is on the Soviet Union to demonstrate a willingness to show restraint by reducing the size and numbers of their strategic missiles."

Visitors present were Dr. Ivanoel Gibbens of Hayes, Kan. who was a missionary doctor and headed a hospital in Ambala, India, Mrs. E.R. Kenyon, Bogue, Kan. and Mrs. Dick Bond and Jane Hansen of Pampa.

Homeowners Warranty Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article of a two-part series concerning a new warranty protection plan for homeowners. It deals with costs and who can participate in the program.

PARTRH COLLEGE STATION—Homebuyers now have a way to protect their investment. It's the Homeowners Warranty Program.

Program (HOW)—a nationally insured plan, according to Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

program—They must be accepted for registration by the National HOW Corporation and its local counterpart, the local HOW Council. They must meet approved standards for technical competence, ethical conduct, and financial responsibility.



FASHIONETTES

United Press International
 The uniform of today, according to the latest word from Paris, is fatigues. Skirts, shirts, slim pants, suits, even long dressy dresses, all in khaki, natural and olive drab. Very chic, you know.

Richard Stein, who started his trade as an apprentice to Vidal Sasson, believes "the less time and money spent on one's hair, the more time and energy for other endeavors." And putting his money where his mouth is, he is teaching his clients how to manage their own hair with the use of a dryer and their hands.

"I am not affected economically by fewer visits to my shop. I simply have more space to start more people on their own way," he said.

"Along with providing warranties for specific structural items in the house, the plan also has a built-in system for complaint handling. This system assures prompt, fair and inexpensive settlement of disagreements that cannot be resolved between homeowner and builder."

"Every participating builder is subject to spot-check inspections of his work, must re-register every year, and can be dropped from the program if he fails to measure up to its standards," Mrs. Berry noted.

If homeowner and builder should fail to reach an agreement, independent arbitration will be arranged through the American Arbitration Association or similar body, the specialist explained.

Local, and in some cases state, Homeowners Warranty Councils are being established throughout the country. To learn plans for establishing a HOW Council in your area, contact the local home builders association, or ask your builder to investigate the status of the program in your area, she suggested.

New York hair stylist

Early Egyptian sandals were very decorative, depending on the caste of the wearer, according to The Sole Leather Council. A long peaked toe was worn by the pharaoh, those below him in status wore shorter peaks, bare feet were the mark of the slave.

COST OF THE WARRANTY
 "The cost providing the warranty is minimal for the protection provided. The HOW builder pays the one-time insurance premium and low-cost warranty administration fee, which for most homes totals \$2 per thousand of the home's selling price."



THETA DELTA CHAPTER
 Theta Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet Saturday, Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank of Panhandle.

Program theme will be "The Woman Educator."

Study Shows Coeds Have Fewer Abortions

NEW YORK (UPI)—The pattern may or may not show up nationally but one study shows sexually active college coeds these days are having fewer abortions than are working and married women.

At PARKMED, the largest outpatient abortion facility in New York City, it is known that two years ago four out of 10 patients were either college or graduate students.

Today the percentage has declined to 30 per cent with a corresponding increase among non-college patients.

Proving into reasons behind the change, Ms. Ardis Danon, PARKMED Specialist in Human Sexuality, Marriage and Family Life Education, conducted two surveys to evaluate similarities with respect to birth control use, method and attitude between the college coed and abortion patients.

In both samplings, the majority of women were white, single, Catholic and between the ages of 20 and 24. Since 1971, this age grouping has represented the largest highest percentage of abortion patients at the facility.

The surveyed groups included 201 coeds from New York and New Jersey colleges and 175 PARKMED patients. All respondents were selected at random.

Ms. Danon said she found striking similarities relating to the type of birth control method preferred. Both groups ranked the pill as first choice, followed by the diaphragm and the I.U.D.

With experts viewing these methods as most reliable, why weren't the college coeds becoming pregnant, too?

It is Ms. Danon's opinion that the coeds more often were using the most effective contraceptive, the pill. They also were pretty good about taking it when indicated.

One sexually active coed told Ms. Danon: "I'd sooner flunk chemistry than forget to make my pill."

Ms. Danon said that coed expressed the typical coed's comment about the pill.

By contrast, PARKMED patients, many in the survey, had misgivings about the pill. Said a statistician with a government agency: "Pollution I can't control, but sometimes I just feel that the pill is poisoning me and then I stop taking it for a day or so, even though I know that missing just one makes me vulnerable."

Another factor leading to unwanted pregnancies in Ms. Danon's judgment may arise because twice as many abortion patients (35.9 per cent) were relying on unsatisfactory birth control

methods—including the rhythm method.

A working mother of two, 23, told Ms. Danon: "Our children were planned for. I've always used rhythm in conjunction with astrology. After this, I'm switching astrologers and being fitted for an I.U.D."

Ms. Danon said some patients don't use birth control at all because their boyfriends or husbands don't want them to.

She found also that the abortion patients made more frequent references to "inconvenience of contraceptives" and "willingness to take chance" than did the college coeds.

The success of birth control among sexually active coeds, it was noted, may be traced to their attitudes toward career goals and determination to control their body as well as their future.

When asked if they would opt for an abortion if contraception failed, student opinion, however, was divided. Slightly more than one third said "yes." One third said "no," and the remainder either "didn't know" or were "undecided."

Financial considerations topped the list of reasons for opting for an abortion among both groups, among both groups.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
 By FRED KARPIN

As a general principle, declarer should guard the adversely held trumps as quickly as possible. When he doesn't he runs the risk that one of his winners might be trumped.

♥962 ♥8543
 ♦764 ♦KQ
 ♣10852 ♣KJ4

queen, would cash a club trick. Thus, declarer had to get rid of his losing club before playing trumps.

However, numerous situations arise where it is imperative that "more pressing business" be taken care of before the trump suit is attacked. Today's deal, which came up in a tournament, is a case in point.

SOUTH
 ♦AJ5
 ♥KJ
 ♣A109832
 ♦97

At trick two a heart was led to South's king, after which the jack of hearts was led and overtaken by dummy's queen. Next came the ace of hearts, upon which South discarded his losing club.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♦KQ42
 ♥AQ107
 ♦J5
 ♣A63

WEST **EAST**
 ♦83 ♦10976

The jack of diamonds was then led. East perforce covered with the queen, and South took the trick with his ace. The ten of diamonds was now played back. East's king winning. East then returned his remaining heart, in the hope that West had a trump high enough to overruff South. But South ruffed this lead with the diamond nine. He next played the eight of diamonds, picking up West's seven-spot. The rest of the tricks belonged to him.

Expanding Her Horizons. Entertainment will be presented by Mary Ruth Smith and the Tonettes, singing group from the First Baptist Church of Panhandle.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mmes. Elmer Padgett, J.M. Dickson and Mrs. Charles Burk.

Of course declarer ran the risk, when he played three rounds of hearts, that one of the defenders might ruff. But there really was no alternative line of play that offered any hope.

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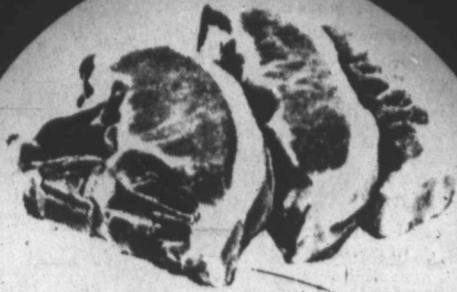
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- Cornish 20 Oz. Hens Ea. 98c
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79c
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- Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk Biscuits 5-Ct. Can 9c
- Piggly Wiggly, Cinnamon Rolls 8-Ct. Can 39c
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Lb.

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- USDA Inspected, Grade A, 12-Lbs. and Up, Yearling Turkeys Lb. 54c

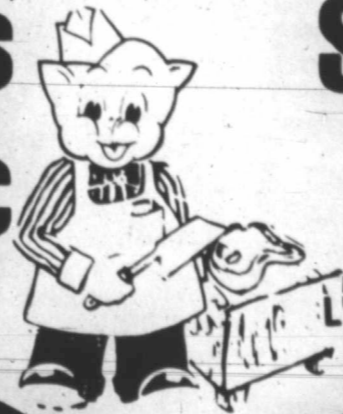
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A HELPING WIFE — Officer Candidate Everett M. Morgan is assisted by his wife, Sarah, in preparation for the Officer Candidate School graduation ceremonies in Newport, R.I. Morgan, the second black regimental commander in the history of the school, is currently assigned to report to supply school at Athens, Ga. He is a native resident of Pampa. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Former Pampan Looking For Navy Admiral Stars

Most all-Navy caliber basketball players want to be a lot of things besides an admiral. But Everett M. (Mike) Morgan, the second black regimental commander at the Navy's Officer Candidate School, liberally does aim for the stars.

A look at Morgan's background indicates that such a lofty ideal may well be within his range.

Morgan, 29, played on three All-Navy basketball teams, and served seven years as an enlisted data systems technician before he even got started on the road to OCS.

After the Navy turned down his application for the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) because the program had no provision for a business administration major, Morgan set out to get a degree on his own.

After four years of juggling school, work, and family life, he earned his degree last May.

During his senior year, Morgan carried a full class schedule, worked full time as a postal clerk and helped

his wife, Sarah, raise their two children, Kevette II, 8, and Amy Denise, 19 months. Morgan then traded that hectic pace for an even more hectic one — OCS. But he feels he had an easier time coping with OCS than most, due to his prior enlisted time, age difference, and his educational experiences.

Most students come to OCS directly from a college atmosphere, Morgan explained. "But since I had been an enlisted man for seven years, it was easier for me to cope with the tremendous demands on my time and energy."

In addition to the usual OCS classroom sessions and homework, Morgan's post of regimental commander placed additional demands on his time, requiring frequent consultations with his men and his superiors to maintain a smoothly running regiment.

Since graduation from OCS, Ensign Morgan, a Pampa native, is at Athens, Ga., for six months additional training at the Navy's Supply Officer's School.

Mike Morgan is a man who wants to be tops in his profession, and if determination will help make him an admiral one day, he's already well on his way to that goal.

His sister, Artie Moultrie, lives at 906 S. Wilcox in Pampa.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Quinine Can Help Leg Cramps

By G.C. THOSTEON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had cramps in my legs and lately it became so bad that I would wake up at night and have to walk around.

A friend told me to take five grains of quinine before going to bed. I took only one capsule and have had no more cramps all this week. Could I take it every time, or should I stop again? — M.B.
Quinine is often effective in relief of leg cramps — it is

one of a variety of methods I outline in my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." (If you wish a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to me in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.)

Even a smaller dose, say three grains, may work. But I have to voice this word of caution: some individuals should not take quinine for one reason or another, and some may find that quinine encourages ear noises. Therefore I prefer that people keep their doctor informed if they are using quinine regularly.

In your particular case, you haven't had any more pains for a week — which is fine. There's certainly no point in taking that or any medication if you don't need it — and it is also possible that some other, very simple, methods may be sufficient to ward off cramps in your case.

Generally speaking, quinine is more likely to be used when the patient knows with relative certainty that without it he is going to wake up with leg cramps. Taking the drug at the time an attack of cramps will not bring relief any quicker than getting up and walking.

You are long past fertility — 20 years or so past, so it will be impossible for you to have a baby. That being so, there is no need for contraceptive measures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What foods contain Vitamin K? — R.T.

Cereals, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, bran, soybeans, liver all contain it. Lesser amounts are in other fruits and vegetables. It is also produced in the intestinal tract if there are ample bile and other digestive juices present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am considering taking birth control pills but have some concern about long-run effects.

For instance, if a woman takes the pill for five years in her middle 20s, then what is the chance that when she turns 40 or 50 she will have some sort of cancer or degeneration in the reproductive system? It must be remembered that the "pill" has not been in use long enough to know with certainty its long-term effects. — Mrs. C.A.P.

You've answered your own question: "certainty" is not possible. But that applies to so many other things, too. How long ago did somebody say that nothing is "certain" except death and taxes?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and wish to have a baby. My husband is 60. We were never married before. My periods stopped when I was in my 40's. If you do not advise me to have a baby, should we use a contraceptive? We are newly wed and ignorant about sex. — Mrs. J.

However, there is no indication yet that your forebodings have any basis.

For a couple of other points, the active ingredients (estrogen and progesterone) are hormones which are present normally in the body, and the pill was tested in use for something like seven or eight years

before it ever was approved for general use.

The reasonable probability is that such awfuls as you are thinking about won't come to pass. Probability, Not "certainty."

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in Dr. Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

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Joan Gets Fine

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Mrs. Joan Kennedy, involved in a minor traffic accident near her McLean, Va. home Oct. 9, was fined \$200 and her drivers license suspended for six months Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

A hearing on the charge was scheduled for today, but Mrs. Kennedy chose to enter the guilty plea a day early in absentia through her attorney Carrington Williams, thus ending litigation of the case.

"Mrs. Kennedy wants to accept her responsibility in the matter."

Speaking before Judge Lewis H. Griffith, Williams noted that no injuries had resulted from the accident.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. says a "certain inverse logic" seems to be coming into play on Wall Street as unpleasant economic and business news "is translated into hopeful market expectations." Still, the company warns against expecting "too much too soon," either from the market's inclination to put aside its "attitude of caution" or from the government's "policy in turning the economy around."

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. says there are trading opportunities over the near term "in some of the depressed regional banks previously thought of as 'growth' banks." It says if some of these bank stocks were overpriced a year ago, "they are underpriced at present levels." At the same time, the firm says some questions still exist about long-term earnings prospects as the banks "become more dependent" on purchased money.

Comparative Market Indicators suggests the market now is entering a phase of consolidating recent gains and building a "much broader base" from which to make the next major move. It points out that the breadth of the market continues to improve with each spurt of short-term profit taking, despite the sour economic news and predictions of an imminent economic collapse and a depression.

TV In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — If "Gone With the Wind" was made into a TV series, it would probably become the "Beverly Hillsbillies Visit Atlanta." Likewise, the "Godfather" would look like "Father Knows Best" and "Citizen Kane" would be a good bet for a laugh-a-minute news show.

This process can be called watering down art for mass audience appeal. Thus, every year, books, plays and films are ground up and spit out by the Sunset Boulevard mafia for television use. The results, more often than not, are a pale shadow of the original. Often they border on trash.

This January, ABC and Norman Lear — "All in the Family" — will have their chance to produce the award winning New York play "The HOT L BALTIMORE," which makes its debut as a series.

The play, written by Lanford Wilson, is about a group of seedy people cast adrift in a crumbling Baltimore hotel during its last days. The letter "E" in "HOTEL" has been dropped to emphasize the decay of the once great hotel whose inhabitants include prostitutes, a spiritualist and a host of miscreants.

Some reviewers have called Wilson's play a brilliant comment on the decline of western civilization.

Certainly, if you look at Lear's track record on television, and the way he and his writers perceive contemporary life, this situation comedy should fare well for ABC. And although the New York drama critics fell all over themselves writing hosannas about the play, it can be improved, but only by skillful writing, which has been the trademark of Lear productions — "Maude," "Sanford and Son," and "Good Times."

Nevertheless, Lear may have his hands full trying to keep the series true to the play's spirit, especially with

all the risqué jokes of the prototypes.

"I think bawdy humor is translatable for television," said Lear in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles headquarters. "Balzac was bawdy without using four-letter words."

Despite Lear's attempt to keep "HOT L" close to the spirit of the theatrical production, he expects to receive some flack from drama critics, who may accuse him of televisionizing their favorite — The New York Drama Critics Award for the best American play 1972-73.

"I've never seen anyone make a theatrical production that had the approval of the eastern critics. I think it is just their attitude that all the taste and honesty and integrity is in the New York theater."

Even knowing this, I suffer from it. There really is very little on or off Broadway yet I come to New York on my emotional knees — to the center of artistic integrity, only to be disappointed. What we do out here in Hollywood ranks with the best."

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Magazines In Review

United Press International
The crime of rape is on the increase. And magazines are telling women they are not responsible for "provoking" men; how to fight back if attacked, and not to be ashamed if they are overpowered.

Writing in MS., author Letty Pogrebin attacks the notion that alluring women drive men to commit rape. "Blaming the victim is an old story," she says. "Supposedly, women inspire rape because we have breasts or wear skirts or walk suggestively." But she adds, "Does society blame the well-tailored man with the gold watch and Gucci loafers when he becomes a victim of robbery?"

Pogrebin says the situation has become so dire that "The streets do not belong to us. We are not safe alone in restaurants, bars, subways, buses or movie balconies." She adds that women are least safe in their own homes and complains there is no legal protection in any state to protect a wife from being raped by her husband.

In Redbook, author Victoria Billings points out that "Not all rape occurs in stalled elevators or dark alleys. Not all rapists are demented souls who belong in institutions." She goes on to say that rape is "a culturally fostered means of suppressing women" and while society legally deprecates it, "we romanticize and perpetuate it and privately we excuse and overlook it."

Billings further says that some women have been raped but don't know it. Such women believe that a rape has to be "forcible." In a larger sense, though, she says rape can occur "if someone uses you sexually to prove his superiority."

In Viva magazine, women are urged to fight back and scream for help, if attacked. "Always keep your arms up and ready to deflect any grab or punch, but do not venture close enough to punch at him. If you have no room to step back, strike at his throat," the magazine says. Women are also advised to keep the rapist at bay by a series of low, rapid kicks aimed at the knees, to

make as much noise as possible, and if the rapist attempts to choke, to respond by wrenching his fingers to dislocate them.

In other articles of interest to women, the Reader's Digest has advice on "Promising Career Areas" by Katherine Robinson, who tells women not to overlook jobs on their local police force. Policewomen start at around \$12,000 a year in many big cities. Other prospects include computer operators, medical technicians, accounting, wholesale selling, the armed services, engineering and civil service.

In a like vein, Mademoiselle's Nancy Comer talks about careers opening on TV. Women are moving into programming, camera work, news reporting, film editing, acting, research, and writing game shows. But speaking of TV, The New Yorker looks at what's on for kids and—apart from "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Co.," both by Children's TV Workshop—finds it wanting. Author Michael Arlen blasts "Bozo's Circus" with its "particular spirit of carnival cheapness" and "Romper Room," which he terms "brainless and overcommercial." Arlen says:

"The likes of Popeye, Casper, and Felix the Cat pop periodically in the swamp of afternoon programming which exists on most independent stations—like aging or fallen sports heroes—who continue to play baseball in the Mexican provinces." Vogue informs readers how to keep their stomachs from shouting. Tips by Dr. James Fitzgerald at Georgetown School of Medicine include eating some food when drinking coffee or cola because it serves as a blotter; neutralizing acid with skimmed milk; eating cottage cheese before drinking cocktails; and avoiding controversy at meals.

Apartment Living shows how to "personalize" a room—and also to overcome the storage problem. Examples include hanging athletic equipment, like snorkel gear or fishing poles and baseball mitts, right on the walls, creating a decorative display that saves space. Same concept can be used for most anything, such as scarves, which can be hung canopy-like over a bed or by using dresses as bedroom draperies.

McCall's has 50 time-saving tips for working wives. Among these are tossing white clothes directly in the washing machine and colored clothes in the hamper, to save sorting; keeping traveler's checks around to save bank trips; and staging "back-to-back dinner parties" so that both meals can be prepared simultaneously.

Sacramento, Calif., has the oldest art museum west of the Mississippi, the Crocker Art Gallery.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Life upon the campus is exceedingly placid this semester. The college rebellions and demonstrations of the recent past have been all but nonexistent thus far.

One assumption is that students no longer have cause for protest. But that doesn't bear up under close scrutiny.

A better case can be made that young scholars of today simply are less concerned about the issues that once galvanized the student body. I was reading not long ago that more than 350,000 Vietnamese soldiers have been killed or wounded since the cease-fire in that country took effect some 20 months ago.

Obviously, the fact that no Americans were among the casualties softens the impact of these appalling statistics in the United States.

It is clear, however, that the Vietnam peace agreement now ranks as the bloodiest ceasefire in history, and is a continuing

threat to international stability.

Therefore, it cannot be viewed as purely a parochial bloodletting. The danger is that under the so-called escalator-or-domino effect the Vietnam truce will spread to other parts of Southeast Asia.

If that happens, entire Orient could become engulfed in a cease-fire.

Five years or so ago, I feel certain, U.S. college students would have been so aroused by this carnage they would have organized a "Stop the Ceasefire" movement.

There would have been a massive "Ban the Truce" march on Washington, with picketing at all the appropriate places, folksing at the Lincoln Memorial and a rock concert on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

The lack of antitruce demonstrations can only be interpreted as a slackening of the high sense of involvement so evident on campus in the late 1960s and early 70s.

It may be argued that an

abatement of campus militancy was desirable, and I'll not challenge that view. What is undesirable, however, is any trend toward accepting peace agreement bloodshed as inevitable.

"Ever since the dawn of history people have been getting killed in cease-fires," one student told me recently. "Along with famines and pestilence, truces have been a major factor in keeping the world's population in bounds."

That is the attitude that prompts the world to condone high truce fatality rates on Cyprus and the Middle East along with the postwar mayhem in Vietnam.

Maybe it is human nature to use the olive branch as a dangerous weapon. But civilization demands that human beings learn to curb their baser instincts.

With life on this planet already in jeopardy, we cannot afford to let cease-fires rage out of control.

The first New Jersey legislature met in Elizabeth, N.J., on May 26, 1668.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Smothers Brothers Show, new one-hour variety-music program, will join the NBC roster Jan. 13, taking over the 8-9 p.m. Monday slot from the canceled "Born Free." The 8-9 p.m. spot Thursdays will be taken over Dec. 19 by "The Mac Davis Show," replacing the canceled "Sierra." Singer-composer Davis had a series on the network this past summer.

"CBS Sports Spectacula" will bow in a new, expanded format Sunday, Jan. 5 with Pat Summerall, the network's executive sports commentator, as host.

"Another World" will become network television's first one-hour daily serial-drama beginning Jan. 6. The program currently is seen 3-3:30 p.m. Air time will be 3 to 4 in the expanded form. The series began May 4, 1964.

Robert Trout, in radio and television as commentator for more than 40 years,

joined ABC News for both radio and video duty at home and abroad. He had been with CBS most of his career.

"The Year Without Santa Claus" will be a Christmas season special on ABC, airing 8-9 p.m. Dec. 10. It will be done in Animagic, the process that combines stop-motion photography and animation. The show is based on a Phyllis McGinley story about Santa's decision one Christmas to stay home and cure his cold instead of making the rounds. Voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn and George S. Irving will be heard. There are six original songs.

A two-hour feature film special, "Sherlock Holmes," is being prepared for NBC's use in 1975-76 by the Joseph Cates Company. The script by Ken Taylor is based on three of the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories about the detective. — Jack Gaver

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Your birthday today: Brings you to crossroads—in all directions are potential cornucopias of plenty. Choose a main line of action now toward a definite goal, which you can visualize yourself achieving. Relationships grow favorably, become rather complex. Today's natives are ambitious, include many who possess unusual personal characteristics, no two alike!

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Work efforts are better dedicated to general improvement than to immediate return. Avoid fatigue by starting early; stay in trim.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Fellow workers are as cooperative as you let them be. Friends are in contrary moods. Income is a sensitive area, subject to minor readjustment.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Leave physical work to those who normally do it, minimize even what you're accustomed to doing. Career questions are debated, stir dissent among family.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Close out the week's program; you have few chances later for revisions. Optimism is a wonderful state of mind, but don't charge too much on credit.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Financial factors include phenomena you don't understand fully, therefore assume nothing. Family matters are amenable to favorable change, enjoy what you have.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Consistency causes loved ones to disagree; drastic changes please them even less. Take time for serious study. Recheck recent history.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your discovery of surprising facts doesn't mean you can cash in on them yet. Wait for more of the rest of the story. Bring home tokens of your deeper feelings.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Friends watch your gestures, listen to your words, may misinterpret them all. Letting well enough alone is still a fine art in managing finances.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The right choice is rare today. Keep matters tentative, and general, fill in details later. The domestic scene deserves full attention.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Mixed opinions are part of today's picture. You find endorsement for almost any scheme, likewise dissent. It's best to follow your intuition.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Business enterprises thrive along conservative lines, overexpand on speculation. Friends cheerfully recommend what they wouldn't do themselves.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're on your own resources today and for some time to come. Don't make promises based on expectations or on the buying power of others.

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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Earth Born Shampoo Apricot, Green Apple or Avocado</p> <p>8 oz. 73¢</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.27 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Pepsodent Toothpaste</p> <p>7 oz. 57¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 93¢ Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Bayer Aspirin 100's</p> <p>56¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 93¢ Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil</p> <p>18" x 25' 53¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 70¢ Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Handi-Wrap 400 Sq. Feet</p> <p>63¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 78¢ Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 BAND-AID Brand Sheer Strips</p> <p>70's Value Pack 53¢</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.01 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 2 Cookie Pans 11"x16"x 3/4" & 12"x18"x1"</p> <p>2 in Pkg. 88¢</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.49 Limit 1 Set with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Mirro Fry Pan White Teflon II Lined</p> <p>10" Colorful Porcelain \$1.88</p> <p>Our Reg. \$2.99 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Splatter Guard</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 99¢ Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 4 Pc. Wooden Spoon Set 10", 12", 14" and 16"</p> <p>57¢ Set</p> <p>Our Reg. 89¢ Limit 1 Set with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Stainless Steel Spatula with Hardwood Handle</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 89¢ Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Tub 'n Sink Jelly Rust-Stain Remover</p> <p>8 oz. 77¢</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.42 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Nerf Ball</p> <p>77¢</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.17 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Playtex Tampons Regular or Super 16's</p> <p>2 Boxes For 99¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 63¢ Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Nov. 7, 8, 9 Tea Towel 30" x 30"</p> <p>47¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 69¢ Limit 4 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>

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Farm Issues Upset Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm belt frustration with redink cattle prices dramatized by the recent slaughtering of calves in parts of the Midwest, may have helped reinforce the Democratic tide in some areas Tuesday, a review of farm state returns indicated today.

Of the 14 Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee who ran for reelection, six were defeated. On the Democratic side of the panel, only one of the 17 members running was beaten.

Analysts in both parties cautioned that agricultural issues including low cattle prices and unrest among dairy farmers over heavy imports and reduced earnings, would be hard to untangle even in heavily rural districts from the overall bundle of national issues which moved both farm and nonfarm voters.

But with some exceptions like Kansas where the GOL held all its House seats and South Dakota where it gained one, Democratic gains were widespread in farm areas.

In Iowa, where President Ford tried to bolster GOP candidates with a late campaign speech promising to protect cattle and dairy farmers against excessive import competition, the rescue operation failed to save Rep. Wiley Mayne, R, from defeat.

Mayne was beaten along with Rep. William J. Scherle, R, a strong proponent of increased government aid for farmers who had frequently criticized his own party's administration for doing too little to help agriculture.

Ford's personal campaigning also failed to prevent the defeat of Rep. Robert B. Mathias, R-Calif., third-ranking GOP member of the Agriculture Committee whose prospects had been dimmed by redistricting. Other Republican members of the panel who were beaten included Reps. Robert D. Price, Tex.; Wilmer D. Mizell, N.C.; Lamar Baker, Tenn.; and Edward Young, S.C.

There were some bright spots for Republicans. A GOP candidate in South Dakota beat Rep. Frank Denholm, the only Democratic Agriculture Committee member who lost. Reps. Paul Findley and Edward Madigan, Illinois Republicans, won re-election and Rep. Charles Thone held his GOP seat in Nebraska.

Rep. William C. Wampler, ranking GOP member of the Agriculture Committee, won reelection in Virginia in a campaign in which party experts here said farm issues apparently did not play a large role.

But elsewhere, as in the nation generally, farm areas had a heavy quota of bad news for the GOP.

In Wisconsin, veteran Rep. Vernon Thomson, R, who frequently pressured the administration to provide more protection for dairy farmers, was beaten along with first term House member Harold V. Froelich.

The Rhode Island School of Design was founded in 1877.

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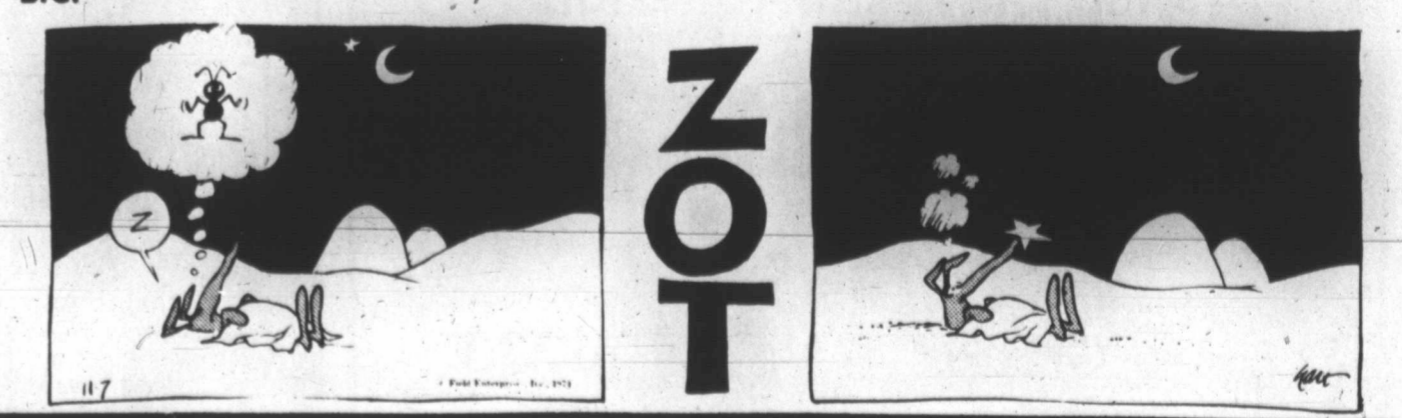
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ANDY CAPP



TIGER LEAGUE ROUNDUP Packers Take Lefors Tourney Last Saturday

T.L. Garner's Packers ventured to Lefors Saturday and came out on the top end of that city's four-team tournament. The opening game found the Pack blanking McLean, 20-0. Heavy-duty fullback David Young continued his scoring prowess by running for two six-pointers. Jerry Skinner scored the other TD, while Randy Bigham tacked on two extra points. In the tourney finals, the Packers squared off against Bill Allison's host Banditos and came out on the long end of a 33-6 score. The locals were well balanced in the scoring department with Skinner, Randy Slaybaugh, Bigham, and Eddie Klyce scoring single touchdowns. Young was again big gun, scoring two touchdowns. Klyce, Young and Bigham added one-pointers. Our congratulations to coaches T.L. Garner, Don Bigham and the entire Packer team for another fine showing by a Pampa Tiger League team," said Emmett Waller, who is in charge of the Pampa Tiger League program this season. The Packers and the Colts will participate in the second annual Optimist Bowl Saturday at the Pampa Optimist Park. The one-day event will start at 9 a.m. "We encourage each and every person in Pampa to come out and back these young people in this tournament," said Waller.

Billy Martin Wins Manager Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Battling" Billy Martin of the Texas Rangers, who took what many labeled "the worst team in baseball" to within five games of the world champion Oakland Athletics in their division, today was named by United Press International as the 1974 American League Manager of the Year. Martin, whose Rangers finished with an 84-76 record — five games behind the A's in the AL West, edged Bill Virdon of the New York Yankees by one vote in UPI's cross-country survey of its baseball correspondents. Prior to taking over the Rangers near the end of the 1973 season, Martin acknowledged his team was considered by many to be "the worst in baseball" and that his first priority would be "to change that attitude." That he did — as was witnessed by the Rangers' remarkable turnaround in '74. The 1973 club had finished last in the AL West with a 57-105 record, 37 games behind the champion A's. Of course, Martin had some help — via a transfusion of some new players — in making Texas a winner. For one, the Rangers acquired righthander Ferguson Jenkins from the Cubs during the off-season and he proceeded to win 25 games in '74 to tie the A's Jim Hunter as the winningest pitcher in baseball. Martin also promoted two farmhands — Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove — who played big roles in the 1974 Rangers' season. Sundberg gave the Rangers their first steady catcher in years, abtaining a respectable (for today's standards) 247, while Hargrove batted .323 and is a shoo-in for American League rookie of the year honors. "I saw both Hargrove and Sundberg in the Florida instructional league last winter," Martin said, "and I knew I wanted them on the big club. Needless to say, they both lived up to my expectations. Martin was also instrumental in the acquisition of Jenkins, who was coming off a subpar season for the Cubs after a string of 20-win seasons. "They told me his arm was sound and that's all I wanted to know," Martin said.

Among the eighth-grade consistent players have been quarterback Jerry Holmes, full back Tony Allen, cornerback Kevin Hall, safety Kerry Adair and linebacker Kevin Musgraves for the Blue, and quarterback Rick Dougherty, tight end Steve Stout, split end Steve Duke, linebacker David Anderson, fullback Julian Clarke and guard David Baker for the Red. The A-team, which lost to Berger when the teams met Oct. 3, is led by fullback Floyd White, quarterback Tommy Albus, safety Tim Reddell and linemen Mark Coufal and Bobby Taylor. The B-team's top players have been quarterback Stefan Hunnicutt and fullback Todd Chumbley. Among the eighth-grade consistent players have been quarterback Jerry Holmes, full back Tony Allen, cornerback Kevin Hall, safety Kerry Adair and linebacker Kevin Musgraves for the Blue, and quarterback Rick Dougherty, tight end Steve Stout, split end Steve Duke, linebacker David Anderson, fullback Julian Clarke and guard David Baker for the Red.

More Sports On Page 18

Houston Going To Astro Bowl

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston football team will accept an invitation to host this year's Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl Texas - Texas A&M duel, one of those teams will go to the Gator Bowl. "Humble said. "It's a real strong possibility we will offer them the invitation to our bowl," said Weldom Humble of the selection committee. "That's the direction we will be looking for as a home team." Houston, 6-2 for the season, hosted the game last year and easily beat Tulane.

WFL SLIDING

Hornets Lose Uniforms

United Press International The Charlotte Hornets lost more than the game Wednesday night. They also lost their uniforms to a court order.

All Charlotte equipment and uniforms were seized after the Shreveport Steamer's 19-14 victory in lieu of payment to a cleaning shop and a security firm that claimed the team owed them \$26,000 for services provided while the club was the New York Stars.

The World Football League franchise was moved from New York to Charlotte a month ago.

Two Caddo Parish sheriff's deputies stood guard outside the Hornets' locker room to make certain the equipment stayed inside. After the players left, the room was locked for the night.

Attorneys planned to meet today in an attempt to reach a settlement. Seizure of the uniforms was the latest event indicating the financial problems of the WFL.

Jim Nance scored on a oneyard run in the fourth quarter to lift the Steamer over Charlotte. Nance's run at the end of a 74-yard, 14-play drive put Shreveport ahead for the first time in the second half.

Doug Winslow had scored for the Steamer on a six-yard pass from D.C. Nobles in the third quarter and Charlie Durkee kicked a 27-yard field goal. Mike Walker helped preserve the win by recovering a fumble on the Shreveport 28 with 32 seconds left.

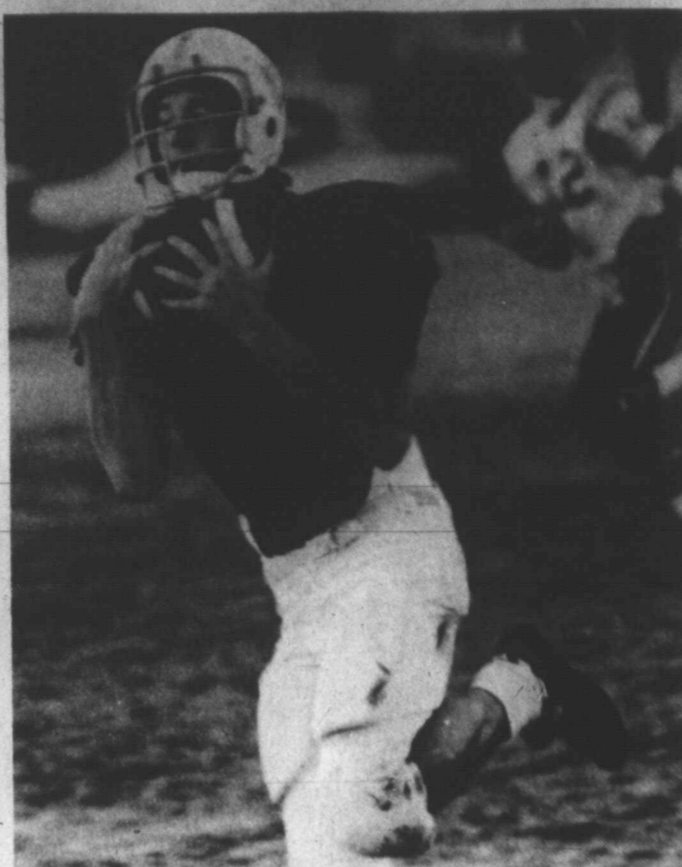
Gary Danielson's 16-yard pass to Kreg Kapitan and Don Highsmith's two-yard run accounted for the Hornet scores.

Shreveport pushed its record to 7-11-1 while Charlotte, already assured of a playoff berth, dropped to 10-9.

In other WFL action, The Hawaiians clubbed the Southern California Sun 29-8 and the Birmingham Americans beat the Philadelphia Bell 26-23. Portland is at Florida and Chicago at Memphis tonight.

Hawaiians 29, Sun 8 Randy Johnson passed for two touchdowns to lead the playoff-hungry Hawaiians over Southern California. Johnson hit John Isenbarger on scoring passes of four and 17 yards and Al Davis and Vin Clements ran for the other two TDs to give the Hawaiians a 29-0 lead before the Western Division champions could get on the scoreboard. Kermit Johnson ran over from 16 yards out midway through the final period for Southern Cal's only score.

Americans 26, Bell 23 Matthew Reed engineered four first half scoring drives as Birmingham jumped into a 26-0 halftime lead and then held on to beat the Bell. John Land's two-yard run, a 20-yard pass from King Corcoran to Land and Corcoran's one-yard TD flip to Claude Watts rallied the Bell. Art Cantrelle's 22-yard run, Reed's 37-yard TD pass to Alfred Jenkins and Paul Robinson's 14-yard run sparked the Americans' first half burst.



SHOCKER STANDOUT — Jay Spearman, the Shockers' leading receiver all year, will be in action today as the Pampa junior varsity visits Amarillo Caprock in the next-to-last game of the season for both teams. Pampa, 5-4 on the year, winds up play next Thursday in Berger. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Shockers Visit Caprock, 4 JH Teams Also Play

The Pampa Shockers, coming off their most impressive win of the season — a 46-0 rout of Tascosa — try to make it two in a row over an Amarillo team today as they visit tough Caprock in a 4 p.m. game. Pampa, 5-4 for the season, was led by halfback Ricky Moore, who had his biggest game of the year by scoring four touchdowns before he was injured in the third quarter. The other touchdowns were scored by fullback Garland McPherson, halfback David Caldwell and split end Jay Spearman, who caught a 35-yard pass from quarterback Garland McPherson.

Caprock is the overwhelming favorite to cop the district title in jayvee action. The Shockers are undefeated in nine games and have outscored opponents, 191-81. Their last win was over Amarillo High, 21-15.

Pampa-PD Among Noted UPI Games

United Press International Coach Merlin Priddy's Arlington Heights football team, although unbeaten through eight games, knows that one slip Friday might end its season.

Hamshire-Fannett, the top team in Class 2A, must tackle East Chambers (8-1) for a playoff berth. Most of the ranked teams in Class 3A look to have comfortable weekends. Beaumont South Park, top ranked, and 9-0 finishes its regular season at Jasper.

The Fort Worth team, 5th-ranked in the state, will play Paschal in a District 10-A AAA showdown matching 3-0 teams. "My boys went to the quarterfinals last year before losing to the eventual champion," Priddy said. "Most of those boys are back. They know what they have to do. If this team has anything toing for it, it knows the job it has to do."

Before the teams line up tonight and Friday, it looked like some of the class 4A teams already securing playoff spots were South Eastern Hills, Dallas White, No. 2 Plano, No. 4 Longview, No. 6 Bryan, Conroe, Houston Sterling, Austin Reagan and Corpus Christi Carroll.

The most contested district had to be 23-AAAA where four teams all had 4-1 records. Pasadena Dobie, South Houston, Deer Park and Pasadena all had shots. Big 4A contests featured El Paso Coronado against Burgess, both 3-0 in 1-AAAA. Amarillo, Palo Duro (8-0) vs. Pampa (7-1) in 3-AAAA. Odessa Permian at San Angelo Central, a battle of 5-0 teams in 12-AAAA between Dallas Carter and Dallas South Oak Cliff and South San Antonio (4-0-1) in 30-AAAA against Laredo Martin (3-1).

Saturday 7-AAAA will be decided when 6-0 Arlington Lamar goes to unbeaten Irving MacArthur.

Many Texas teams, with two weeks left in regular season play and a playoff berth on the line this weekend, wish they had Sims and Sales. District titles ride on two big matches in Class A play. No. 4 Schulenburg plays at Somerville (7-0-1) and No. 7 Knox City hosts 8-0 Aspermont Friday night.

Be available only until noon Friday, according to business manager Homer Craig. "I feel like the tickets we have will be gone by tomorrow (today) afternoon or Friday morning at the latest. We'll stop selling at 12 o'clock Friday," said Craig. "This is the best sale we've had since we played Hereford in bi-district (1971). We've sold about \$2,500 worth, and I expect we'll sell about \$4,000." Craig released those figures early Wednesday afternoon. "Anywhere from 5-6,000 Pampa fans are expected at Dick Bivins Stadium."



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

"I think when Palo Duro plays Pampa, they'll play against the best defense they've played against all year." Kenneth Brinkley, assistant football coach and scout for the Tascosa Rebels, has seen both Palo Duro and Pampa several times this season and will see them play against each other Friday night in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

But this time Brinkley won't be scouting; Tascosa has already played and lost to both teams, so he'll be watching this one for pure enjoyment. "I'm looking forward to seeing a good football game. The best team is going to win — I know that's a bad way to say it, but that's how it is."

Not only will the winner be the best of the two teams, it will be the best of the district since the contest pits the two only unbeaten (both are 3-0) against each other. For the season, Palo Duro is 8-0 and Pampa 7-1, also the two best marks of 3-AAAA teams.

"I'd have to say, overall, I believe Palo Duro is better. I feel like their backs are better. And offensively, I feel like PD, if they decide to throw, they can do a good job," said Brinkley. "I think it'll be close; I think it might be one touchdown difference."

"If Pampa plays like they did earlier in the season, and Palo Duro plays like its capable of playing, there might not be more than two touchdowns scored in the game. PD's capable of playing good defense, if they just will."

Brinkley says Pampa can win, if it doesn't fumble, which is the reason Berger blew a 10-0 lead in the late minutes to lose to the Dons, 21-10. "Pampa can't make those mistakes and win."

Tascosa head coach James "Jocko" Harris is as impressed with both teams as his scout is. "It looks like a good defense (Pampa) against a good offense (PD). And Palo Duro has a better — than — average defense, and Pampa has a better — than — average offense."

Harris added a surprise statement, one which seemed to favor Pampa. "I'd rather have a good defense."

Tascosa lost, 28-18, to Palo Duro, and only 14-10 to Pampa. "Pampa hurt us outside, and Palo Duro hurt us up the middle and with the screen pass."

Against the Dons, Harris put eight players on the defensive line, hoping to keep halfbacks Rodney Towner and David Beezley from going outside. But the Dons, who have the best offensive balance in the district, used fullback Matt Sellmyer most of the time, running the ball up the middle. "We put eight people up front and shut their outside game off... We knew they would go to Sellmyer."

"The times where we had hands on Sellmyer at the line of scrimmage, he'd break loose and go 15 or 20 yards."

Palo Duro middle guard Wesley Roberts is listed at 202 pounds, but looks like he weighs about 230. Pampa head coach John Welborn is impressed with the noseguard and says his listed playing weight is incorrect. "I think his right arm weighs 202 pounds."

Dennis Scott, Pampa High graduate and son of Clarence A. Scott of Pampa, called the Harvester Stadium pressbox twice during the Pampa - Berger game last week. What's so unusual about that? Scott called from Los Angeles, Calif., to find out the score. Stan Cook, who is in charge of the pressbox during home games and answers the telephone, gave Scott, a 1966 graduate, the play-by-play rundown during a Pampa scoring drive.

Calaviers Bombard Washington Bullets

United Press International Bobby Smith was the open man on Cleveland's fast break Wednesday night and the result was a career high 41 points and a National Basketball Association victory for the Cavaliers.

points and teammate Austin Carr 12 as Cleveland shot a lofty 16 per cent for the period, making 14 of 22 shots. The Detroit Pistons defeated the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 118-114, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls 105-90, the Boston Celtics downed the Portland Trailblazers 128-110, and the Buffalo Braves topped the New Orleans Jazz 110-98, in other games.

Cleveland, off to its finest start in its five year history, used 21 first half points by Smith and eight more in the final two minutes of play to register a 107-99 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

Smith was continually open against Washington, scoring eight points in the second period as Cleveland increased its lead to 58-36. He had eight more in the third and 12 in the final period which helped the Cavaliers offset an effective second half full court press by the Bullets.

"All I have to do is box my man and keep him off the boards," explained Smith, a 6 foot 6 forward. "Then I'm off on the break. I know Dwight (Davis) and Jim (Chones) are going to get the ball off the boards." The Cavaliers used that combination to outscore the Bullets 33-18 in the first period. Smith tossed in 13

76ers 105 Bulls 90 Fred Carter scored 31 points for the 76ers in their victory over the Bulls. The 76ers tied by 28 points in the third period and coasted to their fourth victory in nine games.



PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, the "Fighting Harvester Football Team" of Pampa High School and its excellent coaching staff have this year gone undefeated in District play, and
WHEREAS, this team of fine young men has brought honor to our community, and
WHEREAS, the community wishes to give its undivided support to the team in this crucial contest with Palo Duro High School,
NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. D. Wilkerson, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby designate Friday, November 9, 1974, as
"GREEN AND GOLD DAY"
and urge all supporters of the Harvesters to exhibit their support and appreciation by participation in the City-wide Pep Rally to be held at 12:00 Noon on Friday, November 9th, at the Coronado Center.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Pampa, Texas, to be affixed.
R. D. WILKERSON, MAYOR
City of Pampa, Texas

Wilkerson Sets Up Day For Gridsters

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has proclaimed Friday as Green and Gold Day in Pampa in honor of the Pampa Harvester football team, which plays Palo Duro Friday night in the game which is probably going to decide 3-AAAA's champ. Kickoff for the game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

A city-wide High Noon Pep Rally will be held at 12 noon Friday at Coronado Shopping Center. All coaches and players, Harvester band and cheerleaders will be present, and the public is invited to join the festivities. Tickets for the game will

be available only until noon Friday, according to business manager Homer Craig. "I feel like the tickets we have will be gone by tomorrow (today) afternoon or Friday morning at the latest. We'll stop selling at 12 o'clock Friday," said Craig. "This is the best sale we've had since we played Hereford in bi-district (1971). We've sold about \$2,500 worth, and I expect we'll sell about \$4,000." Craig released those figures early Wednesday afternoon. "Anywhere from 5-6,000 Pampa fans are expected at Dick Bivins Stadium."

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NOV. 8TH, THROUGH 13TH ONLY
ALL LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS ON SALE—BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE, GET A SECOND SHIRT OF THE SAME VALUE FREE!
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The Bears and I
and just for the FUN of it!
The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG
Top o' Texas
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Adults 1.50
"MAN OF THE EAST"
TERRANCE HILL PG.

Wheeler, Memphis Meet Friday In 2-A Showdown

By PAULSIMS
Wheeler, jumping from the frying pan into the inferno, can win it all Friday night, but that's not going to be easy, as the Mustangs hosts awesome Memphis in the area's top Class A football game.

ranked in the Harris Ratings, are 8-0 and 5-0 after a 58-0 win over Silverton last week. Wheeler's defense, which limited offense-minded Clarendon to 108 rushing yards, will need to rise to the occasion Friday night, since Memphis is averaging 32 points a game.

combinations in Class A football. Defensively, Beck at safety, Candy Reyes at tackle and Davis at noseguard are standouts. Wheeler's success this year has been mostly due to its balance between offense and defense. Kent Ware, a workhorse halfback and consistent linebacker, leads both charges. Ware is averaging over 100 yards a game and usually carries the ball between 15 and 30 times.

keeper against the Bronchos last week, gives the Mustangs one of their best two-way QB threats in years. The Wheeler defense, which limited Clarendon superback Kenneth King to only 30 yards, is anchored by Ware, linebacker Bill McIlhany and tackle Jim Verden, a likely all-district choice. Wheeler's key to victory will lie in the defense. Memphis hasn't been shut off yet, but the Mustangs have the manpower to do it. Memphis, on the other hand,

will have to stop Ware and get a good game out of Davis. This won't be a game the Cyclones can afford to take for granted. Look for Memphis to win, but remember that Clarendon was a favorite last week. Cyclones by 13. In other games Friday night, Groom is at Booker, Lefors is at Texline, Sanford-Fritch is at Canadian, Gruver is at White Deer, McLean is at Wellington and Patton is at Miami.

weak Texline, but will have a much tougher time with Booker, a 42-18 loser to Lefors. Groom, led by Tim Britten with 297 yards and Stan Britten with 176, displayed one of its most devastating offensive performances of the season last week. Booker, which was expected to play Lefors, close, turned out to be outmanned against the Pirates. Split end Dean McQuitty scored a touchdown last week and will be one player Groom must stop.

Texline is 1-6-1 on the year. Lefors is a lot like Groom - Tigers by 20. Sanford-Fritch at Canadian The ineligible Eagles of new head coach Don Cumpton still have enough pride left to beat the big boys. Sanford-Fritch, on touchdown runs by Denny King and Scott Richardson, belted White Deer, 13-3. Friday to up its season record to 4-4.

afflicted by a mental letdown after Stinnett won two weeks ago, lost to Sanford-Fritch Friday. The Bucks, 5-3 on the year, should bounce back this week. Bucks by 14. McLean at Wellington The hapless Tigers lost their eighth straight game, 47-12 to Claude last week, which propelled McLean to 196th place in the Class A Harris Ratings. The Tigers, who are playing almost entirely freshmen, still have the athletes to surprise almost anyone. Running backs Curtis Simpson and Gary Danner and tackle Eddie Estes are all capable. Estes, a senior, is also a steady field goal kicker.

FOR WIN OVER TECH

Conover Named UPI Mentor Of Week

HOUSTON (UPI) — At a time when many major college football coaches might be looking for a job, Al Conover is looking for another inspirational gimmick. His Rice Owls have lost five of seven games this season and likely are headed for their third straight losing season under Conover, but the round jolly coach has brought enthusiasm to his team.


though we did not win, we have played fairly well. Our first two ballgames we did not play well, then LSU came back to tie us and we gave Cincinnati and Notre Dame fits. When Rice, who Darrell Royal called the "best losing team in America," finally beat 13th ranked Texas Tech 21-7 last Saturday, Conover was named coach of the week by United Press International.

or three games. Conover said when told of the honor. "To win its second game of the season Rice must travel to the hills of Fayetteville, Ark., and beat the Razorbacks Saturday. That trip made Conover think back to 1972 before his Owls played Arkansas in Little Rock. "I frankly couldn't think up any inspiring speeches so I just started throwing things," he said.

locker window. "We paid \$78 for that window and chair," he said. "But it was worth it. We won 23-20." His players dig him. Rice fans sit back and grin. Sportswriters love his lines. And officials of Rice, the South's so-called Ivy League school, turn their heads. Before the LSU tie this season, Conover had a trainer set off a string of firecrackers in the shower. Then he ripped off the leg of a training table and

slammed it through the blackboard on which he had diagrammed a play. "When my players went on the field, they weren't thinking how mean and tough LSU was," he said. After last year's losing streak he had an assistant drive a hearse onto the practice field during a drill. Conover handed out paper and pencil, had each player write down the particular sins he had committed in the last loss and then deposit the notes in the coffin.


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Tigers are 6-1-1, trying powerful Vega and losing to double A Boys Ranch. Enough said - Groom by 20. Lefors at Texline The Pirates became 3-5 for the season by beating Booker but don't let the record fool you. Lefors is on the upswing and is playing as well as it did last season when it finished 9-1. Barney Sawyer, fullback, and Bobby Dunn, defensive end, have also come round, playing up to their last-year form.

Canadian's record might not be as shiny, but the Wildcats showed last week why they were rated so highly in pre-season polls. Canadian by six. Gruver at White Deer The Greyhounds of Stocky Lamberson are 3-5 and 0-4 in 1-A, losing to Stratford, 34-6, a week ago. Gruver has had the potential all season, but hasn't used it yet. White Deer, obviously

White Deer, obviously will close out its season Friday. The Warriors, 2-5 and 1-1, can only hope for a tie in 2-B. 8-man Miami's best athletes are guard Rusty Early and quarterback Danny Gilliland. Miami will go out in style Warriors by 15. RECORD CATCH SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The largest flathead catfish ever recorded in California was a 51-pound, 8-ounce whopper caught in the Colorado River in 1973. LONG WAIT FOR ACE POCOMO MANOR, Pa. (UPI) — Charlie Maher, retired teletype operator for United Press International, scored his first hole-in-one after 56 years of golf on the 202-yard 13th hole of Pocono Manor's West Course Sept. 4, 1974. It was only the second ace ever recorded on that hole.

Oiler Player May Have Clot In Lung

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hospitalized Houston Oiler wide receiver Mike Montgomery, his injured knee mending on schedule, today said he was suffering from a possible blood clot in his lung. "It feels like a broken rib," he said. "But the doctor said he thought it might be a clot."

phase you worry about pulmonary thrombosis," Fain said. Fain said x-rays showed no clot, and said Montgomery was in no danger. The four-year NFL veteran was expected to leave Methodist Hospital this week, but now he said his stay would be at least two more weeks. Montgomery, traded to the Oilers last spring by the Dallas Cowboys after signing a contract to play with the WFL Birmingham Americans in 1975, had just broken into the Oilers' lineup when injured.

Montgomery, traded to the Oilers last spring by the Dallas Cowboys after signing a contract to play with the WFL Birmingham Americans in 1975, had just broken into the Oilers' lineup when injured.

Hope Pupil Turns Out As Good As Teacher

By BOB HEABERLIN
Copley News Service
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — In Buenos Aires in 1949, a 19-year-old Argentine played an exhibition match against exhibition billiards great Willie Hoppe. To the surprise of many, the kid won. Hoppe, however, was undisturbed. In a radio interview after the match, he was asked his impressions of young Edward Gargani.

1959 acknowledged the greatest player in billiards history. Gargani said the butt, without its new shaft, has brought offers of as much as \$1,000 from museums. His cue in hand, Gargani walked briskly to a corner of the modern billiards hall — a large room that Hoppe would not recognize with its red-and-black carpet, its heavily cushioned booths, its fluorescent lamps shining over brightly colored pool tables.

billiards, but Gargani's game is the carom type played on a pocketless table. In three-cushion billiards, the player attempts to make the cue ball touch three or more cushions before the cue ball contacts the second object ball. The difference between pocket and pocketless billiards, Gargani says, is as great as that between chess and checkers. Gargani was only 6 when his father, a world champion in 1928 and later a teacher, first began his lessons. "By the age of 12 I would practice 10 hours a day. Every day. But I seldom minded it."

"I'd like to have the boy come to the United States so that I could teach him. He has talent but he knows nothing about billiards." Gargani remembers those words well, for that meeting marked a turning point in his life. By 1953 he was Hoppe's pupil, appearing alongside the "master" in numerous exhibitions. By 1957 Gargani had won his first world title in three-cushion billiards. Today, as he did with Hoppe, Gargani demonstrates his shooting skills in exhibitions around the world. Between International Billiards Association competitions, in which he has captured 11 three-cushion titles, he has traveled to 45 countries. On the road in America, Gargani drives about 30,000 miles a year. His teacher, Hoppe, would not drive at all. "He thought that fighting the steering wheel would injure his wrist and hands," Gargani said, turning an imaginary car to the right and to the left.

Several of his shots were spectacular, the head-scratching kind. Once, obviously blocked from the object ball, Gargani tried a masse (a downward shot with the cue held perpendicular above the table). The cue ball darted about two feet, reversed its path as it curved around other balls, and knocked the eight ball into a corner pocket. Though Gargani is not a member of the American Billiards Congress and has never competed in its tournaments with the likes of Luther Lassiter and Willie Mosconi, he has had his moments in pocket billiards. In an exhibition in Puerto Rico in 1964, Gargani sank 2,611 balls in a row. He says this was a "stupid" thing to do, feeling that a shooter has more than proved his point when he sinks 200 consecutively. There are many versions of

With one exception. "Once my father gave me 50 cents to go to the movies, but there was a condition. Before going I had to execute a certain shot perfectly. I saw the movie." Another incident made a stronger impression. At 13 — two years before he was to win the Argentine championship — some of his older friends took him to a billiards hall in an area of Buenos Aires where he was unknown. Betting on the boy, the friends picked up several thousand dollars and rewarded Gargani with \$200, which he stuffed into his pockets. Later at home his alert mother found the bills and called in his father, who was far from understanding. "My father was old-fashioned, as I am. I was whipped." Today, he makes his home in New York City. He is married and has three children.

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DISPLAY ADS

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Table with 2 columns: Line length/duration and Price per line. Rates range from 1 day, per line for 35¢ to 20 days, per line for \$2.00.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE The board of Education of Lafors Independent School District will accept sealed bids on the following vehicles and will reserve the right to reject any or all bids...

4 Not Responsible As of this date, November 4, 1974, I, Dennis Darden, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. Pampa Hardware.

13 Business Opportunities LAUNDROMAT for sale. Leaving town. 669-3974.

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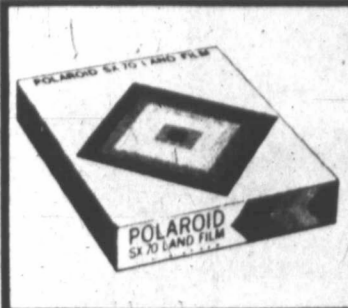
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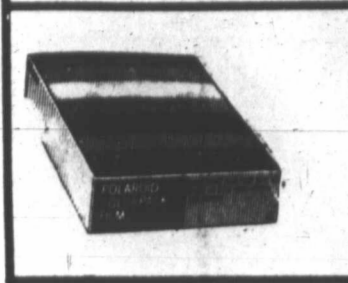
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