

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

Our Economic 'Balloon'

The economy has been appropriately compared to a rubber balloon - press it at one point, and it will bulge at another.

Such an analogy, taken in conjunction with a natural law - for every action there is a reaction - is helpful in assisting us to better understand why our economy is grotesquely distorted.

Now, then, to take the analogy a bit further, let us imagine a perfectly round "balloon" of an economy which, being "unpressed" at any point does not "bulge" anywhere, either.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



H. L. Hunt Writes

SUBSIDIZING FOES OF BUSINESS Influential consultants in the petroleum field are bringing up a proposal which merits serious study.

Of late, businesses in the energy fields have been under particularly strong assault for their public relations and advertising efforts to inform the public.

Latest White House slogan: Keep a Short Reel On Heat by Wearing Long Johns.



A "Dear Jane" won't work here

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It all started last summer when a very pretty but shallow 18-year-old girl came here from Italy to visit her aunt.

She went back to Italy and we corresponded. Then she started writing things like, "Nothing else matters to me in this world but you."

I tried to break off the correspondence, but she wrote to me anyway. Now she writes that she is coming here to live with her aunt for a YEAR!

DEAR DES: With her history of emotional instability, do not send her a "Dear Jane" letter.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I moved in with an older couple, Jimmy and Laura. They treated me like a daughter and helped me get my head together.

Six months ago, I got my own apartment, and three months later I began seeing a lot of this man I work with.

I invited Jimmy and Laura over to meet my guy. They told me privately that they think I am looking for a father and I need to see a shrink.

DEAR D. Yes, but it's nothing to be ashamed of. That takes intelligence! It's a lot easier to make a mistake than remedy it.

DEAR ABBY: I made the mistake of lending a sympathetic ear to a woman who works with me, and now she calls me nearly every evening at home to tell me her troubles by the hour.

I am not exaggerating, Abby, she often talks for a solid hour and if I don't make some excuse to get away from her, she talks longer.

I have left the phone and rung my own door bell just to end the conversation. Once I actually left the phone for 15 minutes, came back, and she never knew she had been talking to herself.

DEAR WEARY: Now that you have allowed her to make a habit of calling you, it won't be easy to dissuade her, but you have to start somewhere.

IN THE REAR VIEW MIRROR



INSIDE LABOR

Bullet-Ridden Union Feeds Political Kitty

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON - Not too long ago the leader of this strategically placed St. Louis, Mo., pipefitters local was removed by two bullets.

Some believe that kicking a cat will cause rheumatism!

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News



CONDUCTING postmortems is always an interesting pastime several days after an election has gone down the drain.

And speaking of going down the drain, that's what happened to many Republicans last Tuesday.

Well, if you weren't a Democrat the cards were stacked against you because voters apparently were fed up with what has been going on under a Republican administration during the past few years.

Things like Watergate, President Nixon's involvement, his resignation, his pardon, the 5 percent surtax proposal, inflation and the state of the nation's economy in general.

With all that hanging around his neck, a Republican candidate really had a tough row to hoe this year.

In addition to that, the balloting on Tuesday was unusually light. Thousands upon thousands of voters stayed away from the polls.

Those who did go to the polls apparently went there hoping to elect candidates they believed would improve the operation of government and restore national confidence that seems to have been slipping away.

BRINGING the picture into local focus, one only has to look at the stunning upset given to Pampa congressman Bob Price by State Senator Jack Hightower.

Voters of the 13th Congressional District rejected a Republican with eight years experience in the Congress and replaced him with a Democrat who will go in as a freshman.

Observers attribute Price's defeat to the light turnout in which many Republican and independent voters just didn't bother to go to the polls.

In Gray County alone around 5,900 voters turned out here where we were approximately 50,000 fewer votes cast in this year's 13th District election than two years ago.

There's a moral as well as a political accounting due here. But since the actual money total spent by the labor movement in this past election is the key point, the '72 contribution of this one local becomes significant in the controversy over whether labor has spent \$5 million or \$25 million or the now famed "\$100 million."

This isn't likely to develop. No one wants it. Political hunger is bipartisan. Actually, the supreme issue is not who gets the money, but what do they owe in return to such unions as the crime- and bomb-rocked Local 562?

And why don't they try to help it right itself by putting the national spotlight on a truly democratic election Dec. 14?

Then at least, some of the public's welfare would be served.

People once believed that fossilized sea urchins were bread baked by the fairies!

DEAR WEARY: Now that you have allowed her to make a habit of calling you, it won't be easy to dissuade her, but you have to start somewhere.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 40 Kind of bean 2 Legal charge 16 Wee 1 Away 41 Border upon 19 Containers 4 Chaise 42 Existing before 20 Indecent (dial.) 5 Mixes talk 8 Half an birth 4 Gardener's 21 Young need salmon 12 Constella- 47 Wild goose 6 Skill 22 Falts tion call 7 Affirma- 23 Surpasses 13 Ripped 48 Be in debt 8 Mourn 25 Display 14 On the ocean 49 Winter vehicle 8 Mourn 26 Teacher 15 Professional 50 Chills 9 Employ 27 Part men 51 Communist 10 Tidy 28 Origin 17 Nasty 11 Treats 30 Remain 18 Exhaust DOWN 11 Treats 30 Remain 19 Jokes 1 Aged hides 33 Filled with joy 20 Bridges Avg. solution time: 25 min. 34 Incarnation of Vishnu 22 Scrutinize SAWS WELL DTD 36 Carnations 24 Numerous OPAL AREA ORA 37 Planet 25 Beginners LENINGRAD MAR 38 Early shepherd 29 Vase DOES DRINK 39 Stringed instrument 30 Stores GATED JEAN 40 Smooth 31 Female deer AGES STARGAZE 42 Greek letter 32 Topmost SILT PETERS TON 43 Fabulous bird parts of HORMONES LEND 44 Overwhelm trees OATS RIDES 34 Govern SAGOS GLIB 45 Guided 35 Statutes AIR DAREDEVIL 36 Stroke back and forth LAD ALOE LINE 37 - Peninsula Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-45.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Marjorie Penn, 1601 Dogwood.
Harold Bumgarner, A&D, 721 N. Faulkner.
Baby Girl Anzaldua, Lefors.
Derek Coleman, Pampa.
Mrs. Di Ann Givens, Pampa.
Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart.
Miss Carolyn Schoonover, Pampa.
Mrs. Nancy Heard, Pampa.
Mrs. Evalyn Adams, 804 N. Dwight.
Miss Kelley Lambright, 212 E. Tuke.

Dismissals
Mrs. Neva Neely, Shamrock.
Mrs. Frances Thornton, 1809 N. Banks.
Baby Boy Thornton, 1809 N. Banks.
Mrs. Katherine Eslick, 217 Tignor.
Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White Deer.
Clarence Rowell, 1321 Terrace.
Mrs. Lora Brummett, 312 Davis.
Charles Tubb, Canadian.
Mrs. Glayds Jarrard, 1915 Holley Lane.
Mrs. Mona J. Guinn, White Deer.
Mrs. Maria Villarreal, Spearman.
Mrs. Mamie Shaw, 636 N. Zimmers.

Baby Boy Shaw, 636 N. Zimmers.
Johnny Vanderlinden, 236 Henry.
Clarence Rowell, 1321 Terrace.
Mrs. Martha Green, 2228 N. Christy.
Mrs. Majorie Ludeman, 806 N. Frost.
Mrs. Lola Byars, 641 N. Faulkner.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anzaldua, Lefors Texas, on the birth of a girl at 3:52 a.m. weighing 5 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Earl Givens, Rt. 1, Pampa on the birth of a boy at 2:37, weighing 9 lbs., 2 ozs.

GROWING MOUNTAIN
China Pictorial claims that 29,028-foot-high Mt. Everest, world's highest mountain, "is growing even higher," as the northward movement of the Indian subcontinent continues. — CNS

HONEYMOON BUNCH SINGAPORE — A mass wedding for 100 couples here was followed some hours later by takeoff on a mass honeymoon tour via Singapore Airlines 747B to Hong Kong and Tokyo. — CNS

SICK TIME
Wage earners lose 297 million work days a year as a result of some acute medical condition, an average of almost four days off the job for each worker in the country, according to Health Insurance Institute. — CNS

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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

Lefors Assessor-Collector Certified By State

Certified Texas Assessors.
This is the professional organization of Texas Assessors and Business Managers of the Lefors Independent School District, has been designated as a Certified Texas Assessor by the Board of Directors and members of the Institute of

study by Mrs. Archer. Since the organization of this professional institute, there have been 258 persons awarded this designation in the State of Texas. The objectives of this Institute are to develop the profession of assessing, establish and maintain standards of performance

for members and provide education for its members. These active tax assessors strive to give fair and equal assessments throughout their community. Mrs. Archer has been employed by the Lefors Independent School District

for eighteen years. She has a BA degree from West Texas State University, and is an active member of TAAO, TSTA, and TSAA. Mrs. Archer is active in her local community life being a member of the Lefors Art and Civic Club,

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, currently serving as president; is a member of the Board of the Lefors Methodist Church, and a member of the Auditing Committee of the Lefors Community Credit Union.

Parent Education Class To Begin Monday Night

Dr. Garms has been school psychologist in the Amarillo public schools; senior child psychologist at the Children's Medical Center, Tulsa; clinical coordinator at the Regional Guidance Center, Muskogee, Okla. and is the author of a secondary school textbook, "Psychology for You."

Cost of the seminar is \$10 per person and enrollment is limited to 25 participants. Pre-registration is necessary, and may be accomplished by calling the Area Vocational School, 665-3756, during regular school hours.

Topics for discussion in the four sessions are: Nov. 11 — Raising Children in a Difficult Time; Nov. 18 — Goals in Raising Children — What Behavior Parents Should Be Concerned About; Nov. 25 — Communicating with Children; Dec. 2 — Your Marriage and Your Children.

Dr. Garms, licensed to practice psychology in Texas and Oklahoma, is established in private practice in Pampa and Amarillo.



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PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's
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VICK'S VAPO STEAM 6 OUNCES
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REG. \$1.98 **\$1.39**

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EXTRA HEALTHFUL

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Made to exacting specifications prescribed by—
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Your birthday today: An early phase of wishful thinking grows into firm, ambitious planning; inspiration arises from meditation, and self-improvement efforts succeed. Heavier responsibility and a greater range of work are normal throughout this year. Today's natives are tireless workers who can socialize on and near their jobs without distraction.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Conform to custom this Sunday. Seldom-seen visitors give you much to think about. Keep your own travels to sensible limits, be home early.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Extra care to avoid excess in work goes along with moderation in self-indulgence. Your enthusiasm runs high, puts you over the edge in breaking habits.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This can be a pleasant, although long, day of diverse pastimes. Rest in brief snatches when you can. Evening is for "going out on the town."

Cancer [June 21-June 22]: Life at home has its complications. Keep activities within reasonable bounds. Leave work of a specialized nature to experts, and for later.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Stay at or near home base. Check on conditions that escape attention during the work week. You may have something unusual to do — on short notice.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The complexities of human nature put you in a philosophical frame of mind this Sunday. Shared hobbies strengthen relationships. Find time for prayer.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You've got it made — if you can keep your temper. Give others the space and time they need. Enjoy this evening's celebration.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Think what you've done, where you are. Try to improve your immediate situation while making long-range plans. Socializing today is expensive.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Realize people are sensitive. What seems to you a normal remark is just enough to get you into the middle of differences you don't even know about.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Try to set today aside for a complete rest. If you must work, keep it simple, without complaint or delay. Quit promptly at the usual time.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Free advice comes from all sides, particularly from those who lack perspective on the situation. Your patience in retrospect will be appreciated.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Caution with finances and impulse purchasing is indicated. Regular Sunday amenities are favored. Social encounters turn out important, exciting.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Your birthday today: Ends you gathering resolve and hoarding resources for a tremendous jump forward. Spiritual change is essential to full success; meditate, give your subconscious time to determine what you do. Relationships encounter mixed influences and require consistent attention. Today's natives have inventive minds, work long and hard once they fix on a definite goal.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Today's choices are for the long pull and are difficult to rationalize. Endless talk gets

nowhere. If you know what you want, you're way ahead. Concentrate on just one project.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Work conditions become unsettled and details require extra attention. New data puts much of your enterprise into a different light. Older people cause delay.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Sudden spending is no more the answer than it ever was, despite your tendency toward happy-go-lucky moods. Find something a bit original to generate future income.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: For the unattached, this is an easy day, with a mini-holiday built in. For those with liabilities, the choices are hard, but confidential moves sustain them.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Specialists offer their expertise, but you still have to cope with family, friends, neighbors, competitors. They're all on their own tracks and moving!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Put off anything involving significant cash outlays. Keep your business affairs away from friends. Information received late in the day changes the picture.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Unsteady influences make it hard to stay with agreed plans. You're likely to pass up services offered by institutions in favor of doing your own thing.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today's good fortune has potential for rewards and gains rather than for the solution of current crises. Choices made now deserve your keenest reasoning.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You have influential support for sensible ventures, but none from close friends. Fine new targets for your sales pitch; avoid farfetched ideas.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you're eyeing some sort of shuffle at work, be wary of the consequences. Family opinions complicate matters. Collect long-overdue earnings by persistent requests.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Don't guarantee or subscribe to anything. Abrupt changes are coming soon, and you advance only if you're free to move or move up. Business contacts are helpful.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your and other's problems and resources combine for joint resolutions. Pull out early with what you can salvage. Keep decisions to yourself.

Glass used in automobiles is thinner and about 17 per cent lighter this year, according to PPG Industries.



GOOD-BYE TO A SATELLITE VOLUNTEER — Mrs. Virginia Williams, center, was recipient of a gift and received tearful good-byes from students of the Satellite School Friday. Mrs. Williams is moving from Pampa after serving as volunteer to the school. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Satellite School Hosts Patrons At Luncheon

By ALETHA DAVIS
Pampa Satellite School associates Friday conducted a luncheon in honor of supporters of the group at First Presbyterian Church Tyler Tindall, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Amarillo State Center for Human Development was the featured speaker.

Tindall outlined the benefits of volunteers in the line of exceptional people, pointing out the two-way joy of such work. He projected a "past volunteer" picture, as matronly type persons, limited to hospital volunteer work etc. He listed "today's volunteer" as a "professional" noting the important challenge to retired school teachers in this volunteer field. The speaker then outlined "future volunteers" as those with even greater horizons of service. Sheltered living programs and job training undertakings are a part of projected needs to be filled here. In those phases, the speaker concluded, even

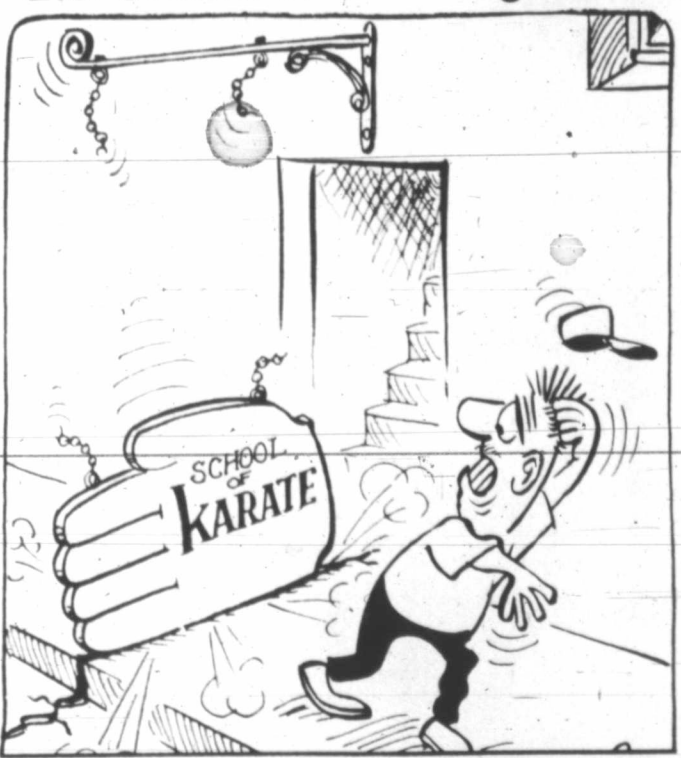
greater requirements will materialize, and the volunteer will be even more needed.

Mrs. Virginia Williams, volunteer worker, planning to relocate in Montana, was presented a gift of appreciation from tearful students in closing the meeting. Mrs. Williams is one of many individuals and groups who have the privilege of serving the Satellite School which is under direct authority of Mrs. Ruth Harmon.

Students who have learned to read in a recent program were introduced, proving "it can be done" when enough volunteers care enough.

Others receiving recognition for service to the school were: Altrusa Club, Top Of Texas Life Underwriter, United Commercial Travelers, First Presbyterian Church, Jr. Service League, Wayside Club, Harvester Lanes (free bowling weekly), Pampa Jaycee.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



Kiwanis Officer Speaks

Lt. Gov. Jerry Davis of Division VI Kiwanis Club in the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International paid an official visit to his home club at Friday's weekly luncheon of the Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club.

As the luncheon speaker, Davis outlined Kiwanis principles and urged self-investment in club projects, volunteer service, regular attendance and dedicated support to the Pampa High School Key Club and to club officers and committee chairmen.

As lieutenant governor, Davis counseled and advised with four Kiwanis clubs in Amarillo, two in Pampa and clubs at Wheeler, Vega, Shamrock, Wellington and Clarendon.

Police Search For Clues On Missionaries

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A spokesman for the police department today said a search was progressing for two Mormon missionaries missing for several weeks.

"The bodies have not been found," the spokesman said. "I'm sure of that. But I don't want to comment on the progress of the investigation."

Authorities said a man who regularly shared dinner with them on Monday nights is a suspect in the disappearance.

Police said they found a name tag belonging to one of the missing missionaries in the mobile home of Robert Kleassen, 42. The tag apparently was pierced by a bullet and is undergoing chemical analysis.

Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark J. Fisher, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., vanished Oct. 28. The two missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ate supper with Kleassen on Monday night, police said but Kleassen said the pair never appeared Oct. 28.

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Mainly About People

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Room for covered dish supper. Member of the National Association of Parliamentarian will bring the program.

The Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the Flame Room, for a pot luck luncheon. Card and domino games will follow.

The monthly meeting of the Old Mobeetie Association will be held in the Mobeetie Community Church at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Sallie Harris as Chairperson and Mrs. Emalea London as secretary. Plans are continuing to go forward in the restoration of the Mobeetie of the late 1800s. Anyone interested in conserving the Historic Heritage of Mobeetie is urged to attend these meetings and take an active part in these plans.

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Class Of '24 Sets Reunion

The Pampa High School graduating class of 1924, will mark its fiftieth anniversary with a class reunion on November 15. Activities for the day will be: visiting from 2-5 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Company building, 220 N. Ballard; Supper at Furr Cafeteria, and then attend the homecoming football game, Harvesters vs. Sandies.

The 1924 class officers were: President, D.B. Jameson; vice president, Clarence Barrett; Secretary, Verna Wilson. Other class members were: Ainsley Ashburn, Carl Baer, Loyd Barrett, Ray Barnard, Price Chapman, Eulis Cobb, Oris Cobb, Charley Duenkel, Francis Hukill, Ralph Sloan, Clifford Soloman, Welson Wilson, Kate Anderson, Sarah Barrett, Elsie Burleson, Monta Carruth, Vera Cruz, Artie Finley, Elizabeth Gorenflo, Theota Gott, Altha Groves, Frances Hopkin, Cleo Olive, Rose Wood, and Grace Hughes.

Friends are invited to come by the Flame Room and visit from 2-5 p.m. Anyone wanting further information may call the hostesses Mmes Frances Hopkin Threatt or Monta Carruth Thraut.

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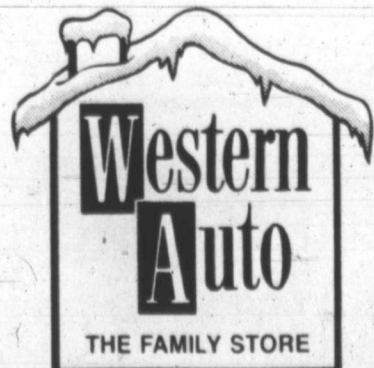
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Texas Tech School Of Medicine Students Training At Highland

By JUDITH AUWEN
The Panhandle Regional Academic Health Center in conjunction with the Texas Tech School of Medicine is sponsoring a 30 day preceptorship for senior students of the Medical School in Pampa. During the last year of Medical School program, seniors spend their hours in a clinical setting, working directly with patients while under the supervision of the attending physicians. Three months of this year is spent in Amarillo studying with the Family Practice Clinic. This program is under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Hartman, M.D., Associate Dean of Texas Tech School of Medicine. Thirty days of this time period is either

spent in an urban or rural setting where the student can actually work with the family as patients. In working with doctors in smaller cities, the students can realize the total concept of family practice or treating all the members of a family unit instead of specializing in a particular field such as Surgery, Pediatrics, Obstetrics, etc. In the short time the young doctor is living and working in the communities, it is hoped he will become involved with that particular area and might consider returning there after his medical training is completed. Following the year in Family Practice, the student will become an

intern, studying one of several fields and continue his education while working with established doctors in that field.

Gerry Lawler is leaving Pampa after completing a 30 day medical preceptorship. While here, Dr. Lawler, worked mornings at Highland General Hospital under the direction of local physicians and afternoons at Laycock and Laycock Professional Associates. According to Dr. Lawler, a native of Abilene, this last month has instilled within him the idea of what continuity of care in Family Practice is about and given him much experience in dealing with the diversities of Family Practice. He has been able to learn in this relaxed atmosphere how the clinics operate, and how the physician fits in as part of the medical staff of the local hospital. After graduation in June, 1975, Dr. Lawler plans to go into the Army to further his education as an intern and later a resident. He hopes to be able to complete his residency in Family Practice and begin his own medical practice in three or four years. We here at HGH hope he decides to come back to Pampa to make his home at that time.

Bike-A-Thon Funds Sought

Participants in the recent Gray County Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon have been reminded to collect their pledges and turn them in to the sheriff's office so the funds can be raised for the fight against cancer.

Approximately \$3600 has been pledged, but only about \$500 has been turned in by participants in the annual event, according to John Tripplehorn, Jaycee chairman for the Bike-A-Thon.

Eighty-one persons entered the event and 70 completed the 30-mile course on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Winslow Ellis, a Pampa High School student, had the most sponsors with 66. Diane Grooters, Jaycee-Ette, was second with 54.

John Ross Grooters, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grooters, was the youngest to complete the course. Jaycee Bob Walker was the oldest.

The course took about 5 1/2 hours to complete.

Members of the sheriff's office, Pampa Police Department and Highway Patrol units aided in keeping a check on riders. Other assistance was provided by Jaycees, Jaycee-Ettes, Pampa Key Club, Xi Beta Phi, Ideal Grocery, Coca Cola Bottling Plant, Piggly Wiggly, Texas National Guard, Citizens Band Club, Perry Lefors Airfield, Pampa Lumber Co., radio stations KPND and KGRO and The Pampa News.

WT Professor To Speak Here

AMARILLO — Dr. Vaughn Nelson, head of the West Texas State University Department of Physics, will speak on "Wind Energy in the Panhandle" at the noon meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club Nov. 15.

Nelson and Dr. Earl Gilmore of Amarillo College have just recently submitted a wind energy feasibility study to the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy in Austin.

Their conclusions state that the Panhandle, with the potential of supplying up to five percent of the nation's projected needs in 1985, is the most logical spot to locate a major wind energy system.

Nelson, who received his doctorate from the University of Kansas, came to West Texas State in 1969.

Celanese Asks WTSU Group To Tour Plant

AMARILLO — Upon invitation, the West Texas State University Economics Club will travel to Pampa Nov. 15 to tour the Celanese Chemical Co.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., the more than 30 WTSU students and faculty sponsors will tour the plant, be treated to dinner, and hear talks by three Celanese employees.

Bob LaFaon, superintendent of process engineering, will speak on the "Economic Justification of Capital Expenditures," while cost accountants Gary White and Ted Lowrie will discuss the "Factors to be Considered in Fixed Cost, Variable Cost and Depreciation."

Also present will be C. E. Steel, the plant manager, and W.A. Morgan, the maintenance manager.

"I think that this is a good opportunity for students to see illustrations and uses of some of the principles we study in economics, and investments and spending," says Dr. Allen Early, the club's sponsor, "in addition to giving time for fellowship between faculty and students not normally provided in the classroom experience."



MEDICAL PRECEPTORSHIP COMPLETED — Robert Monogue, Administrator of Highland General and McLean Hospital, Robert Monogue, left, confers with senior medical student Dr. Gerry Lawler, right, who has completed a 30-day medical preceptorship at HGH. Dr. John Laudermilk will begin a training period here Monday.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Pope Calls For Cuts In Military Spending

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told industrialized nations at the World Food Conference Saturday that imposing birth control on poor nations to solve hunger problems would be a new form of warfare.

"The threat of hunger and the burden of malnutrition are not an inevitable destiny," the Roman Catholic leader said and appealed for cuts in

armaments budgets and the savings channeled into food aid.

"No more war, war never again! No more hunger, hunger never again!" the 77-year-old Pope exhorted the 2,000 delegates, observers and their families.

"It is inadmissible that those who have control of the wealth and resources of mankind should try to resolve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born or by leaving to die of hunger children—whose parents do not fit into the framework of theoretical plans based on pure hypotheses about mankind's future."

"In times gone by, nations used to make war to seize their neighbors' riches. But is it not a new form of warfare to impose a restrictive demographic policy on nations to ensure they will not claim their just share of the earth's goods?"

OF VP CANDIDATE Committee To Resume Hearing On Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president resumes next week with Rockefeller, his brother Laurance and some of the persons who received gifts of money from him scheduled to testify.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Rules Committee said he was calling the committee back Wednesday because of the controversy that has developed around Rockefeller's nomination.

Rockefeller will be asked about Arthur Goldberg which Laurance financed for \$600,000 in 1970 when Goldberg ran against Nelson for the New York governorship.

Laurance will appear along with Goldberg, author Victor Lasky, publisher Neil McCaffrey of Arlington House and John A. Wells, a New York lawyer who reportedly arranged the financing.

Rockefeller asked to be the first witness and said he could explain the Goldberg book.

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List Of Briscoe Donors Not Named In Directory

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A list of 100 persons named in the campaign finance statement of Gov. Dolph Briscoe as donors of \$100 each to his 1973 fundraising dinner cannot be found in the Dallas telephone directory, according to the Texas Observer.

The 100 donors all were listed as employees of OKC Corp. of Dallas.

The Observer, a bi-weekly publication, reported a \$10,000 cash donation was hand delivered to Jess Hay, Briscoe's manager for the fund-raising dinner, prior to the Oct. 30, 1973, dinner.

Hay, in a deposition about to be filed in a suit brought by unsuccessful governor candidate Frances Farenthold against Briscoe over the legality of the fund-raising dinner, said receiving \$10,000 in cash was unusual, according to the Observer.

The 100 donors all were listed by their first two initials and their last names, and all had the same address, the Observer said. The address was the post office of the OKC Corp., owned by Cloyce Box of Dallas.

Hay said in his deposition that he confirmed with Box the 100 persons were individual contributors and asked Box to give individual addresses.

"He (Box) then told me that he would have his secretary furnish those addresses to us, and then I got about the matter ... asked her to follow up on it, which she did," Hay said in the deposition.

"And subsequently in January (1974), late January, I believe, she finally gave up on the effort when Mr. Box's secretary advised her that she simply did not have time to assemble the addresses and advised her that they were all officers or employees of the OKC Corporation and that therefore it would be

appropriate to use a post office box for the company.

"Now, I knew that wasn't the best form and we wished it could have been otherwise, but we assumed that was the best we could do," Hay said.

Hay was asked in the the

deposition if he ever checked to see if the names were listed in the Dallas telephone directory.

"No, frankly I did not. I guess that was something we could have done," he replied.

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Electricity wins inconvenience poll

A recent public opinion survey conducted nationwide by Roper shows that 84 per cent of Americans rank the inconvenience factor of oil cutbacks second, then grains, both items behind electricity. Sixty-six per cent believe that too little is being done to increase the nation's energy supply and many expressed support for energy conservation measures such as lowered thermostats, year-round daylight saving time and early closing hours for stores. — CNS

Business safety investment high

U.S. industry is investing more than \$3 billion to improve on-the-job health and safety this year, according to a McGraw-Hill Publications Co. survey. This is 2.5 per cent of total capital investment, they point out. — CNS

Private splash for senior citizens

PORTLAND, Maine — Once a week, senior citizens who find it embarrassing or uncomfortable to learn water skills in an all-ages swim pool reserved for them thanks to the local Red Cross chapter. They learn to swim or refine their skills under the watchful eyes of Red Cross water safety instructors and lifeguards and transportation is provided for those who need it. — CNS

An estimated 1 million Mexicans emigrated to the United States between 1910 and 1930.

Education costs rising

A public school education for youngsters who entered school this September could cost \$26,000 — over the last 12 years the cost to the American taxpayer for the average student was \$10,316. Behind the estimates, according to the Tax Foundation Inc., is a tripling of operational costs for public elementary and secondary schools with per-pupil costs rising over 8 per cent annually. — CNS

Lung cancer is up 14-fold

Cancer of the lung and bronchus is the leading cause of cancer death among men, accounting for more than 50,000 fatalities a year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. Statistics from the National Cancer Institute indicate that the death rate from this cause is 14 times higher than it was 40 years ago and rising. — CNS

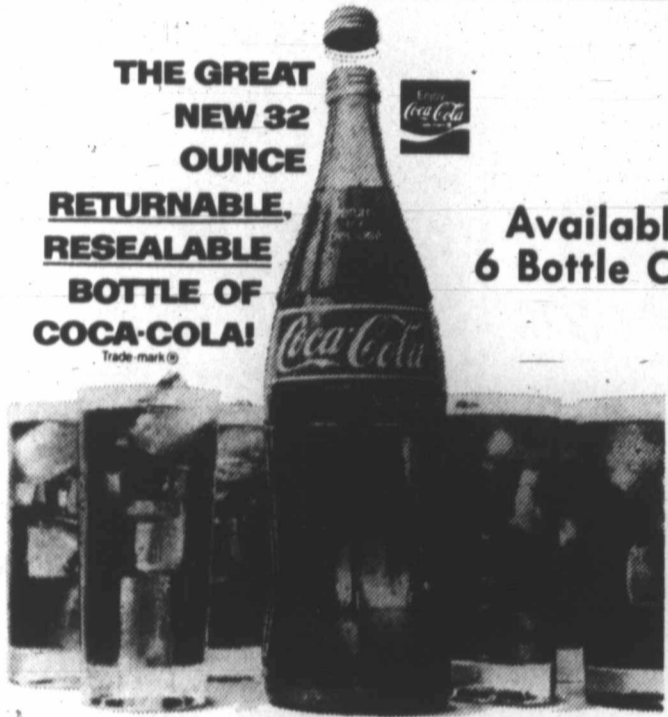
Government payrolls are skyrocketing

Federal, state and local government monthly payrolls for civilian employees have increased 60 per cent in five years — from \$6.9 billion in 1968 to \$11 billion in 1973. The total government payroll for civilians is estimated at over \$135 billion. — CNS

Alcohol most abused drug

Alcohol is the most widely used and abused drug in the United States, according to a recent report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Authorities estimated about 7 per cent of the nation's total adult population displays one or more characteristics associated with alcoholism and that about one in 10 drinkers is an alcoholic. — CNS

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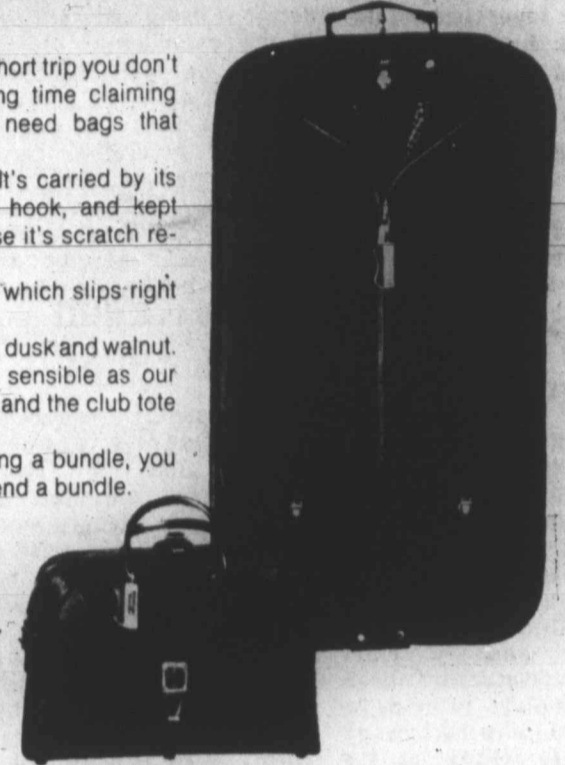
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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
The Red Cross board will meet Tuesday morning Nov. 12 in the City Club Room in the City Hall. All members of the board are invited to attend this meeting. The program will be on the Red Cross Youth and its work. Mrs. Ora Carter has completed the training for the Hospital Volunteers who work in the Highland General Hospital on the week ends. Ora will work on the second and third Sunday afternoons. She begins this week and Ann Casey will go with her to teach her how to work as Volunteers.

We are very happy to have Ora to be one of our new Volunteers.

George Smith, manager of the Pampa Youth Center, has completed his 50 mile swim. He is invited to attend the Red Cross board meeting and receive the patch and pin that goes with this honor of finishing the 50 mile swim. 52 persons have completed our 50 mile swim in Pampa since this program began.

Enrollment in the Pampa schools for the Red Cross Youth will begin Monday, Nov. 11. Each child that enrolls with a coin is a member of the Red Cross Youth in the school.

Programs and projects during the year will be sharing their school work with others. Jack Bailey is the chairman for RCY.

St. Francisville, built on the crest of a ridge near the Mississippi River, has been called the town "two miles long and two yards wide" because of its original geologic setting, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. John James Audubon lived, taught and painted many of his "Birds of America" in the immediate area.

Calcium, in addition to being necessary for good bones and strong teeth, is important for proper functioning of the muscles, blood clotting and heart beats.

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Abandoned in 1937
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction - was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Now, these full color 11"x14" prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. F15 P.O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. MasterCard and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

Some Texas Cities Believe They're 'Going To The Dogs'

By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International
Some Texas cities are having minor flea epidemics and the scratching may not end until the first good frost. "There has been a problem all over the country," said Bob Beaman, general manager of Miss Phoebe's Pest Control Co. in Dallas. "Most of it is due to inconsistent weather."

"We are getting at least two dozen calls a week. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) people are in here now and we can't use anything lasting to kill fleas. But I

think a good frost will end the problem." There have been no reports in Texas of women wearing flea collars made for dogs, as there were in San Francisco. The flea collar wearing in San Francisco was said to have been a fashion fad. Nevertheless, the EPA issued a warning against it, saying flea collars had not been tested on humans, and that flea collars are impregnated with a chemical that can make a twoglegged wearer dizzy and sick to the stomach. James Kirkpatrick, owner

of Aggie Termite & Pest Control in Houston, said his men had been answering an average of two flea calls a day but the problem seemed to be easing. "We didn't have a severe enough winter to kill them out," Kirkpatrick said. "That's what I blame it on." Are flea bites any more than an itching annoyance to most human beings? "Fleas can cause flea-bites," Kirkpatrick said. "No, not that, but a fever." Bobby Davis, an entomologist for the State Health Department in Austin, said some people are

allergic to tick bites, the same way some are allergic to mosquito bites. In years past, fleas from rats spread the dread bubonic plague. Bubonic plague is almost gone in the United States now, but Davis said there occasionally is a case. The last he remembers was in New Mexico, where a flea from a prairie dog bit a child, who died. He said fleas that live on dogs and cats are not the kind of fleas that spread bubonic plague. A flea that lives on a cat likes cats and

requests come in early spring or late fall." Dogs and cats sustain fleas and Davis and insect exterminators said it is pointless to de-flea a house or an apartment without also making sure there are no fleas left on dogs and cats or in the yard. Lawrence Myers of the All Dead Termite Co. in Fort Worth said he also had been battling fleas.

As Davis explained it, fleas are "host specific." But that does not prevent them from biting any other animal, two or four legged, that comes along, although they may not want to make it a permanent home. "We have probably received more requests than normal for assistance this fall," Davis said. "But it has dropped off rather dramatically in recent weeks." "It probably is a seasonal sort of thing. Most of the

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Reliable Briggs and Stratton engine with Easy-Spin™ recoil starting. Times adjust from 12-26" for cultivating or for heavy sod-busting.

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9'7"x9'2" interior with 6'1" peak means 501 cu. ft. storage. Enamel baked on galvanized steel.

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STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6 DAILY THURSDAY TILL 8

Delia Holman Becomes Bride Of Steve Randall

Miss Delia Holman became the bride of Steve Randall Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman 1233 S. Farley, and Mrs. Margaret Randall, 1032 S. Christy, is the mother of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. L.R. Babcock, Ratcliff City, Okla., officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Organist, Mrs. Robert Johnson, accompanied Larry Ray singing, "Twelfth of Never," and Mrs. Kenneth Steward singing, "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer." She also provided traditional wedding selections.

The church was decorated with a 14-branched candelabrum entwined with ivy. A white kneeling bench completed the setting.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the mother and 11 avowal, the bride wore a formal empire gown of brocade velvet enhanced with long-fitted petal point sleeves. The waistline was highlighted with a row of tiny seed pearls, and the chapel length train fell from the shoulders of the floor-length attire.

She carried a camellia nosegay with a rose bud center, accented with wedding bells, doves and lace ribbon streamers. Her three-tiered bridal veil of illusion fell from a brocade bandeau.

ATTENDANTS

Mary Holman, sister of the bride, Pampa, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Velda Woods, Quitaque, Bernice Day, Oklahoma City, and Debbie Culp, Chillicothe. They wore deep purple and soft purple floor length dresses styled with empire waistlines and gathered sleeves. Each carried an orchid camellia nosegay trimmed with lace.

Flower girl was Lee Ann Randall, sister of the bridegroom, Pampa and ringbearer was Troy Hunter, Amarillo.

Danny Holman, brother of the bride, and Teresa Randall, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

Kelly Randall, Pampa, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Mike Adams, Pampa and Dennis William Holman, brother of the bride, Pampa. Groomsmen also seated wedding guests.

RECEPTION

The bridesmaid's bouquets decorated the serving table and the three-tiered wedding cake was served by Dana Hedrick, Pampa and Susan Collins, Dumas. Mrs. Jerry Whitely, Pampa and Vanessa Chisum, Amarillo, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Kathy Keel, Pampa registered wedding guests and Christi Ray and Tammy Johnson distributed rice bags.

Others members of the houseparty were Mmes



MRS. STEVE RANDALL, nee Miss Delia Holman

Larry Ray, Kenneth Steward, and Mike Poole, all of Amarillo.

Following the wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will reside at 1216 Carter. For traveling the bride wore a black and white pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The home of Mrs. Al Smith, 1206 Christine, was the Tuesday afternoon meeting place of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club.

Following light refreshment, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Glenn Fleming, president.

Committee reports were submitted, among which was a current report on the Antique Show and Sale's Committee progression, given by Mrs. Dan Puckett, chairman.

A program entitled "The Declaration of Independence," sequel to the clubs' current study concerning The Bicentennial, was presented by Mrs. Jim Hughes, who sketched a brief history of the events immediately prior to the signing of the declaration, and the content of the controversial

A 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride attended Wayland Baptist College. She is presently employed by Marie Foundations.

The bridegroom, a 1973 PHS graduate, is employed by I.W. Tinney Lumber Co.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

On Oct. 14, a shower was

hosted at Hobart Baptist Church by Mmes. Roger Hedrick, Joe Keel, Bryan Buck, James Schaub, Larry Ray, Robert Johnson, Dale Butler, Jack Gist, and Kenneth Steward.

Another shower honoring the bride was held Oct. 15, hosted by Mrs. Willie Cook, 437 Graham.

meetings of congress during that summer of 1776, which led up to the documents' completion on July 4.

Estranged marriage partners may obtain a "no-fault" divorce in New Jersey by living separately for 18 months.

Friends Name Pampa's First Library Family Of The Year

A visit to the library for an armoal of entertainment is a weekly event in the lives of the Elton E. Coe family, the Friends of the Pampa Library's first Library Family of the Year.

The Lovett Memorial Library staff's handsdown choice to receive the award, the Coes — Elton, his wife May Bell and children, Heather, age seven, and Kevin age ten — check out a staggering average of 33 books a week.

LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

By MARY FATHEREE Children's Book Week begins tomorrow with a student art exhibit at Lovett Library. Children from the first through the sixth grades have submitted original illustrations from their favorite books. All entries were judged prior to display by qualified persons chosen by the library staff.

Prizes for the winner from each grade will be awarded at the conclusion of Children's Book Week.

Mrs. Winifred Crinklaw, assistant librarian and chairman of the event, is reminding elementary school teachers that they are invited to bring their classes to the library for tours throughout Children's Book Week.

Visitors will be treated to film showings of famous children's stories, plus a ventriloquist show on Friday the 15th. Arrangements for tours may be made by calling the library.

STARS STARS

Have you ever wondered how color TV is transmitted? What makes an electric refrigerator cold? How a computer computes or a multi-stage rocket works?

If you have, you can now satisfy your curiosity through a new 2-volume illustrated Encyclopedia of Technology from Simon and Schuster called, "The Way Things Work."

Filled with precise diagrams and drawings, this encyclopedia is a technological treasure-trove of answers to the "whys" and "hows" of everything from the lowly aerosol can and the light bulb to the artificial kidney and the laser beam.

"The Way Things Work" can be found in your library's reference section.

STARS STARS

Congratulations to the Elton E. Coe family on being chosen the First Library Family of the Year. The Friends of the Pampa Library will honor the Coes along with the library staff at an open house in the spring.

In 1969 the average U.S. citizen ate 109.4 pounds of beef.



The Elton E. Coe family, from left, Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, and Heather. Mrs. M. McDaniel, center, makes presentation award.

Coe, who is employed by Motor Inn Auto Supply, says that reading is the major source of entertainment and continuing education for his family.

"We read a little bit of everything," he said, "but our particular family interest is crafts."

Mrs. Coe also favors mystery, history and biography; the children like the books about birds and animals as well as crafts. In the area of children's fiction, they both agreed that they enjoy "funny" stories.

Coe's second special interest is "armchair" travel.

"Few of us ever have an opportunity to visit museums like the Louvre in France," he said.

"But right there in those

books," he continued, indicating a shelf of volumes in the library's Art Room, "are all the greatest works of art in all the world's museums and we can look at them as long as we like."

The Coes, who live at 514 North Dwight, are long-time Pampa residents who are also active in the

community's scouting programs.

Coe is a Webelos den leader; Mrs. Coe teaches crafts at Cub Scout day camps; Heather is a Brownie and Kevin is a Webelos Scout.

Both children are students at Horace Mann Elementary School.

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Kilbreth-Brannan



The engagement of Carol Ann Kilbreth and William Thomas Brannan is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Kilbreth, 2324 Comanche. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannan, Jr., of Comanche, Tex. A Dec. 22 wedding in First United Methodist Church of Pampa, is being planned. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Texas Tech University where she is a theatre arts major. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of TTU, received a theatre arts degree.

New Rush Systems Told To Panhellenic

Miss Mary Lou Farnum, assistant Dean of Women at West Texas State University, was guest speaker at the recent banquet of the Pampa Panhellenic. She spoke on the new systems of rush at West Texas and stressed some of the changing goals and aspirations of prospective sorority rushees.

Mrs. Richard Stowers, former Panhellenic president, installed new officers for the 1974-1975 year. They include Mrs. Robert L. Finney, president; Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Jr., vice president; Mrs. E.L. Henderson, secretary; and Mrs. John R. Reeve, treasurer.

Mrs. George B. Cree, Jr., outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

Approximately 60 members attended.

Pampa college coeds pledging sororities include Margaret Wilkes, Alpha Chi Omega, Texas Tech; Sally Vaughn, Alpha Phi, Texas Tech; Cheryl Sims, Alpha Delta Pi, Texas Tech; Melinda Spearman, Chi Omega, Texas Tech; Dixie Douglas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Texas Tech; Gayle McKinley, Pi Beta Phi, Texas Tech; Wendy Brown, Pi Beta Phi, Drury College; Cassandra Mangold, Kappa Alpha Theta, Texas Christian University; Kathy Haynes, Chi Omega, West Texas State University; and Cheryl Williamson, Delta Zeta, WTSU.

Adams-Cole



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Adams, 2801 Rosewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Ricky Lynn Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cole, Borger. A June 19 wedding is being planned. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed at Avis Car Rental in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Borger High School, is a music major at West Texas State University.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974

This							Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29											

- SUNDAY**
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
12:00 p.m. — Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn.
1:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:15 — Chapter CS PEO, Mrs. Wesley Simpson, 1927 Evergreen.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
- TUESDAY**
9:30 a.m. — Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.
2:00 p.m. — El Progreso Club, Mrs. J.F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis.
2:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum, Emmy Lou Larsen and Benny Nichols, hostesses.
2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. A.D. Hills, 1911 Russell.
2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs. E.W. Hogan, 2007 Williston.
2:30 p.m. — Varietas Study Club, Mrs. W.A. Bohot, 1818 Christine.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West, Coronado Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.
8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Room.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
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 p.m. — TOPS Club TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa 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.
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

The Gray County Family Living Committee is sponsoring a Beehive Friday, Nov. 15 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. There will be exhibits, demonstrations, door prizes. The public is invited to attend the program beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

STITCHING THE KNITS

Our evening class on "Stitching the Knits" got off to a real good start. Twenty-eight ladies are meeting with me at the Courthouse Annex on Thursday evening to learn about sewing knit fabrics. If you're interested, come join us.

THE YOU CAN DO IT TV SERIES

The You Can Do It TV series is scheduled to begin Nov. 23 on Channel 4. We received training this past week and hope to begin the enrollment soon. Those who want to receive the publication to support the programs are asked to pre-enroll by contacting our office.

NEWSLETTER

Just a reminder to homemakers in Gray County. We are sending out a newsletter each month to inform homemakers of events and give helpful hints. If you're interested in receiving the letter, let us know by calling the office. Here are a few helpful hints: Looking for an easy way to crack nut shells. Leave the nuts in warm water

several hours or overnight. Beet sugar and cane sugar are exactly the same product chemically. There is no difference in the sweetening power of cane and beet sugar.

To prevent knotting in thread when hand sewing, thread the needle before cutting thread from spool. Then knot the newly cut end and rub your thumb and first finger down the thread to remove the twist.

Holiday salads, such as orange and grapefruit sections, with red apple wedges and halved Tokay grapes, are delicious with a dressing made by combining 2 tablespoons, each, of toasted sesame seeds and honey, 1 teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon peel, one-eighth teaspoon salt and 1 cup of plain yogurt. Cover and chill before using.

Efficient Pork Producers

Hogs are one of the most efficient users of grain and feed in the livestock industry. The average hog today gains one pound of weight for every 3.6 pounds of feed eaten. Further improvements in breeding are expected to bring the future average rate to one pound of grain for every 2.7 pounds of feed. Some observers predict that some day hogs will gain one pound of weight for every 2.25 pounds of feed eaten.

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5 PIECE DINETTE, FORMICA TOP ROUND TABLE WITH LEAF	NOW ONLY	\$85
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5 PIECE MEDITERANEAN STYLE, RECTANGULAR FORMICA TOP TABLE WITH ONE LEAF	NOW ONLY	\$109
5 PIECE YELLOW & WHITE 42" ROUND DROP LEAF TABLE, WITH FORMICA TOP. REG. \$179	NOW ONLY	\$119
5 PIECE DINETTE, SOLID WALNUT ROUND TABLE WITH FORMICA TOP AND ONE LEAF. REG. \$179	NOW ONLY	\$149
7 PIECE OCTAGON TABLE, MEDITERANEAN STYLED DARK OAK, FORMICA TOP WITH 18" LEAF, BLACK WROUGHT IRON CHAIR & BASE. REG. \$319	NOW ONLY	\$239
5 PIECE CONTEMPORARY SOLID PECAN WOOD WITH BLACK VINYL SEATS, FORMICA TOP WITH LEAF, REG. \$319	NOW ONLY	\$259
BEAUTIFUL 6 PIECE SET, INCLUDES OVAL TABLE WITH LEAF, 4 SIDE CHAIRS AND LIGHTED CHINA CABINET, ALL IN DURABLE PECAN. REG. \$698 CHINA \$259, TABLE & CHAIRS \$289	NOW ONLY	\$495
WARM ANTIQUE FINISH ON SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE. ROUND TABLE WITH 2 LEAFS AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS. REG. \$324	NOW ONLY	\$239

Matching Lighted China, Reg. \$328 NOW ONLY \$239

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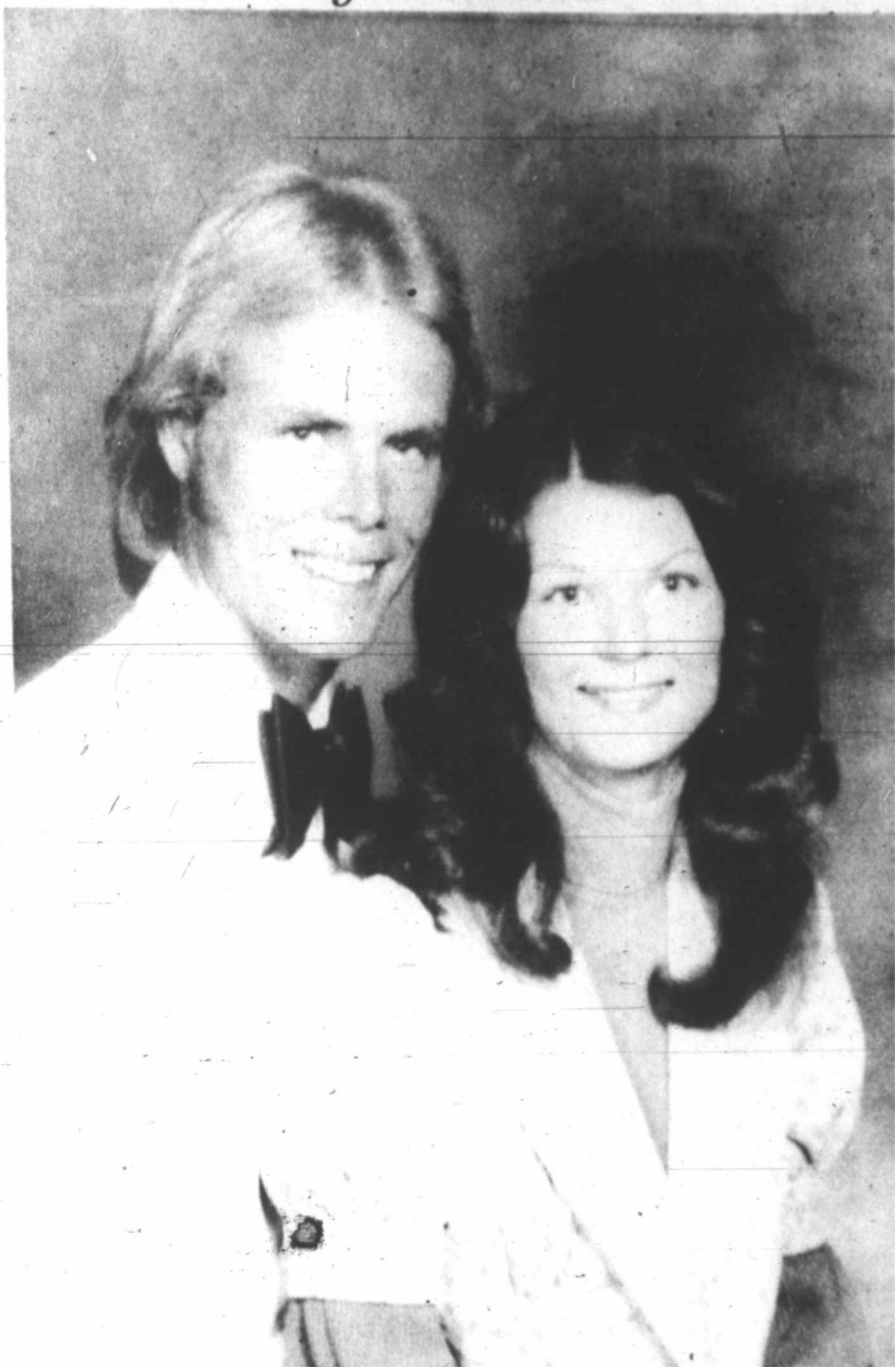
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Blends of triacetate/nylon or acetate/nylon. 45" wide. Save on a fashion favorite.
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Tyler-Marlar



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Tyler, 1823 Chestnut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy RoGene, to Lawrence Donald Marlar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Marlar, Snyder, Tex. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech University and is presently a junior accounting major at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom, a 1973 PHS graduate is attending WTSU where he is a business finance major. He is also a member of the WTSU-track team.

Auxiliary Slates Winter Conference

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars met Tuesday, Nov. 6, in VFW Hall for a regular

business meeting with Mrs. Bill Leonard, president, presiding. The Chaplains prayer was offered by Mrs. Harry Hoyle. The Patriotic Instructors Charge was given by Mrs. Marion Kuhn followed with the Pledge to the Flag.

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, secretary, read the monthly newsletter from Mona Parvin, District Nine president, stating the Participation requirement for November is a contribution of \$2 per member to the VFW Auxiliary Cancer Aid and Research Fund. She asked the auxiliary to have a cancer program with assistance of the county chairman.

The State president, Billie Rhoades, stated in her letter, the Winter Southern Conference meeting, Jan. 10-12, 1975, would be held at San Antonio with District 20 as hosts. Since 1000 people are expected to attend, she asked each auxiliary to help District 20 fill Ditty Bags with items given by merchants for free advertising.

Mrs. Hoyle reported the Buddy Poppy Sale recently was a huge success. Proceeds amounted to \$507.71. Eleven auxiliary members, two VFW members and two children of auxiliary members

assisted in the sale. Next meeting will be a covered-dish-dinner, Nov. 19, in VFW Hall.

'New Programs And Curriculum' Is Topic For City Council PTA

Pampa City Council PTA met Tuesday morning at Carver Center. The meeting was called to order by President, Mrs. Tommy Hill.

Dan Johnson presented the Inspirational Thought, "God Is Not Dead." He said that the Communists are not saying that we are dead toward God, but that God is actually dead. They are hoping that our youth will bury their heads in the sand of ignorance.

Today's youth will be tomorrow's leaders. If each American will recognize the disastrous direction in which our country is headed and open our eyes to the fact that God is alive and will never die. Then and only then will we be able to meet and overcome this grave challenge, he concluded.

Mrs. Paul Howard read excerpts from the District Newsletter, and Bill Lee, district president, expressed his appreciation to the Pampa PTA's for their working in planning and conducting the seminar held in Pampa recently. There were 96 delegates from PTA units in 10 cities represented at the seminar. Mrs. Joe Sikes was elected as alternate delegate to the state convention to be held in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Hill announced that yearbooks are to be sent to Jimma Crossman, Bill Lee, Vera Farmer, and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Farmer reminded local units to send their donations to District for the fund for the District President to attend the National Convention.

If members would like to attend a Parliamentary and Leadership Procedure Course Mrs. Farmer, conducted by local presidents should report to Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Marjorie Gaut presented the program, "New Programs and Curriculum." She reported on the upcoming Self-Study

Self-Evaluation Program. This was last held in 1964-5. She also reported on new programs already started: Early Childhood Education, Mathematics, Adult Basic Education, Right to Read, and Drug Education.

Programs to be studied are Bilingual education, Career Education, and the Quarter System.

Mrs. Gaut said that the school administration is dedicated to improving and striving for a near perfect program.

Lamar PTA served at hosts with a Thanksgiving theme.

PTA Council will meet again Dec. 3 in the Gymnasium of Travis elementary school for a music program under the direction of Mrs. Wathena Walt.

BOOTS

Knee-high boots are reappearing on the fashion scene. They are being shown with the longer skirts that fall from one to three inches below the top of the boot. Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, notes.

Horticulture Scholarships Explained At TGC Convention

A workshop in preparation for the Northern Zone meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. held in Pampa this week was the planned agenda at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club.

A report on the state convention of TGC, Inc. held recently in Lubbock was made by club delegate Mrs. Joe Curtis and Mrs. Rue

Hestand. They reported that \$1500 is available in national scholarships for students in the fields of horticulture and related subjects, and six \$400 scholarships are available in the state of Texas.

Bicentennial plans for TGC, Inc. include compiling a "Heritage Cook Book," a collage contest using Texas Bluebonnets, pecans, and

Mockingbird; patriotic and colonial flower shows; preservation of historical places; and flying the American flag daily throughout 1976. Workshops included landscape design, gardening under lights, and Arbor Day.

Mmes. Milo Carlson, J.V. Young, and W.E. Campaigne worked with Headstart students at Baker School recently. They planted plants to root for terrariums. A memorial to the club library was voted in memory of Mrs. Grace Purviance, honorary life member of Pampa Garden Club.

Representatives to the Pampa Bicentennial committee were appointed. Mrs. N.C. Jordan and Mrs. James McCune were hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18, 9:15 a.m., Flame Room, and will feature a program on bulbs for garden color.

Lefors Civic Club Hosts Senior Party

Recently the Lefors Art and Civic Club met in the Lefors Civic Center.

Mrs. Barbara Conway and Mrs. Jimmy Hannon, hostesses presented a program on First Aid. They recently attended a First Aid Class in Pampa, and demonstrated what a person should do in case of fractures, swallowing poison, heat stroke, heart attack, different kinds of burns, and various other injuries. A question and answer period followed.

The Business meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Joe Watson. The Club Collect

was led by Mrs. Roy Alderson and Mrs. Earl Tarbet led in the Pledge to the Flag. Roll call was answered by 22 members present.

Mrs. Norman Barber presented all members with a new Revised Constitution Book. The club sponsored the Senior Citizens Party Nov. 7.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Floyd McMinn.

a vegetable favorite has a new taste.

Fried Squash

Slices of fresh yellow squash are dipped in a special batter and crisp breaded, then perfectly fried.

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TWENTY-CALORIE DRESSING

Makes about 1 1/4 cups (20 tablespoons) (400 calories). Calories in one tablespoon: 20.

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 1/4 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup catsup
1 peeled clove garlic

Cook cornstarch with 3/4 cup water in saucepan, over low heat. Stir constantly for about five minutes; until mixture is thick and clear. Remove and cool. Add all ingredients except garlic and beat until smooth and well blended. Add garlic. Store, well covered, in refrigerator. Shake before use.

Note: This dressing is called twenty-calorie dressing, but remember - when you use more than one tablespoon per serving, it's no longer 20 calories.

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Long looks - in party pajamas and fluid long dresses, all show up on gala evenings during holidays. Right now we have a Versatile selection for you to choose from. And in sizes ranging from juniors thru misses and halves. 34.00 to 98.00. Illustrated Avalon slip of a dress with cardigan in polyester jersey. 50.00 Galantino acetate /nylon party pajama in black and white 7 to 11, 30.00 - Candy Jones molds celera and nylon with tulip trim in red or black. 7 to 11. 34.00



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45" Wide,
Large Assortment,
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PELON
41" Wide, Reg. 49c yd. **4 Yds. \$1**



Miss Diana Sanchez and Roy Villarreal will wed Saturday, Dec. 7, in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Making the announcement are her parents Mrs. Amelia Zamora, 517 W. Browning and Jose L. Sanchez, Union City, Calif. The bridegroom - to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Villarreal, 821 E. Gordon.

Woman's Page



PUBLIC SCHOOLS Nov. 11-15

MONDAY
Corn Dog with Mustard
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad with Cheese
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Tomato Wedges with Radishes
Green Beans
Surprise Cake with Icing
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Hot Biscuits
Sliced Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat
Lettuce Salad
Green Beans
Jello With Fruit
Garlic Bread Sticks
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger with Mustard
French Fries with Catsup
Pear Half
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

Poor Boy Sandwiches
Potato Sticks
Pickles
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Weiners
Sauerkraut
Whipped Potatoes
Strawberry Cake
Bread
Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Bread
Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Stew
Cabbage Salad
Apple Cobbler
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Hash Browns
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Jello
Bread
Butter
Milk

When dairy sour cream is added to condensed canned soups, or when flour is added to a sauce made with sour cream, the cream does not separate or curdle when heated.



Nuptial vows will be solemnized in January at Woodward, Okla., for Marsha Kay Foster and Jim Fuqua. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Foster, Woodward. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Fuqua, Woodward. Miss Foster, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed as assistant manager of Ashley's in Woodward. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Woodward High School and is employed by Homco.

Council Of Clubs Plans Holiday Gift Baskets

The Council of Clubs met Thursday morning Nov. 7 in the Council of Clubs Room in the City Hall with six clubs represented. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president, presided and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Shirley Warnock, representative from the Kappa Alpha Chapter, ESA, lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag. During the business session the chairmen of the various clubs were introduced and chairmen named were calendar chairman Mrs. Lee Harrah, American Legion Auxiliary, kitchen chairman, BPW Club, Marguarite Nash and

Dovik Breeze; pledge to the flag, ESA, Mrs. Shirley Warnock; registration, Altrusa, Mrs. Louise Sewell; reporter, Mrs. Georgia Mack, Welfare Index; telephone committee, Clara Lee Rhodes, B&PW Club, and Geneva Tidwell, Altrusa Club; house and projects chairman, Delta Kappa Gamma, Ferne Bowman; and parliamentarian, Marian Stroup, Altrusa. The program was given by Mrs. Jack Boyd on work of the Welfare Index. Mrs. Boyd stated that she had given out over 600 garments each month during the past year with many furniture

and household items. The Welfare Index also works with the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets program.

Should clubs, organizations or churches wish to give baskets on these holidays they should call the Salvation Army and the names will be screened to prevent duplication.

The next meeting will be Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the City Club Rooms. Attending were Clara Lee Rhodes, Shirley Warnock, Marie Eastham, Elsie Hall, Ferne Bowman, Libby Shotwell, Marie Boyd, and Bea York.

Upsilon Hosts Shower, Plans Holiday Projects

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Flame Room to host a baby shower for Mrs. Dennis Wyatt. Hostesses were Jane Radcliff, Virginia Dewey, Judy Fields, and Janette Martin.

The serving table was covered with white lace over navy blue. The sheet cake was decorated with "It's a Boy" and blue sugar booties. Individual mint cups shaped like blue diapers were served from a silver tray. Patchwork design paper plates, cups, and napkins, and a building block centerpiece, and a crystal bowl with green fruit punch completed the serving table.

Preceding the shower were a business meeting conducted by Vickie Moose, and a cultural program. During the business meeting big sisters were assigned to the new pledges.

The service committee chairman, Melody Heuston, announced that members should bring items to the next meeting, for the Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

The Social Committee chairman, Jane Radcliff reminded members of the family Thanksgiving dinner

which will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at Pam - Cel Hall.

Sue Hoggatt, ways and means chairman, reminded members to keep working on items for the chapter Bazaar to be held Dec. 2 in the Flame Room.

Other Beta Sigma Phi Chapters and guests are also invited to the Bazaar, which is the major fund-raising project of the year.

Nancy Chase reported on the meeting concerning the New Year's Eve Dance sponsored by BSP City Council. The dance and buffet will be in the Heritage Room and the tickets are \$15 per couple.

The cultural program, "All Together Now" was presented by Melody Heuston and Candy Wyatt. It continued the series of programs on fashion and style. Using a mannequin in a yellow knit dress and a table full of miscellaneous accessories, members were invited to try various combinations of hats, jewelry, belts, etc. to complete the outfit.

Members attending were

Melody Heuston, Judy Fields, Sue Hoggatt, Sandy Osborne, Virginia Dewey, Candy Wyatt, Nancy Chase, Vickie Moose, Janice Snider, Cile Taylor, Jane Radcliff, and Rochelle Lacy. Pledges attending were Jan Ott, Mary Ann Anderson, and Dean Whisler.

The next meeting, the Pledge Ritual, is scheduled for Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase. Members should wear formals.

Book matches were responsible for an estimated 6,000 injuries in the last half of 1972. These injuries required hospital emergency room treatment. Consumers now have a chance to suggest safety standards to the Secretary of the Consumer Product Safety Commission by this month, according to Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



WORTHWHILE CLUB
Hostesses for the recently held meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club were Mmes. May Hatcher and Corrine Bell. The group met at the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.

The President, Mrs. Maggie Smith, presided and roll call was answered with "The Most useless thing I have in my purse."

Members voted to give a \$10 donation to the cancer fund and accepted the council by-laws.

The Beefiesta will be Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the M.K. Broown Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Warminski, White Deer, will give a demonstration on making Christmas cards and using dried and pressed flowers Nov. 25, 1:30 p.m.

The Council Christmas

party will be Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. This event is scheduled for all home demonstration club members and guests, with each bringing favorite Christmas items with the recipes.

Mrs. Pauline Beard introduced Mrs. Georgia Mack, who presented the program on cancer.

Members present were Mmes. Alta May Skaggs, Estelle Purvis, Jessie Rance, Dot Chisum, Alma Jaynes, Pauline Beard, Billie Brookshire, Billie Rogers, Maggie Smith, Mina Beh Benham, Mattie Brown, Corrine Wheeler and Gladys Stone.

Guests were Mmes. Lady Bird Bryant and Georgia Mack.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service.

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Your choice of these five fabulous
FARBERWARE
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LIMITED TIME ONLY

2-12 Cup 'Super Fast' COFFEEMAKER
Starts to perk in just 17 seconds; 12 cups in 10 minutes. Stainless steel - easy-to-clean.

'Open Hearth' BROILER & ROTISSERIE
Compact 8 1/2" x 12" size, heavy duty motor turns meat slowly for smokeless, even self-basting. Easy to clean.

'Open Hearth' BROILER
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12" High Dome FRY PAN
With wonderful aluminum-clad bottom for even heat spread. Completely immersible. With "Perfect Heat" Control.

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Fabulous fashion angle at incredible savings - bright stripes on cozy acrylic knit vest, v-neck, turtle. Machine-wash. Camel, green or wine combos. Misses' S-M-L. Crewneck (not shown), was \$10, now 4.88

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Coronado Center Open 9:30 to 6 Daily to 8 Thursday

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

CATTLE SALES in Texas were down extensively the past two or three months, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In September, 449,000 head were sold through Texas auctions, 26 per cent below a year ago and eight per cent below sales in August. Sheep sales through auction barns were 67,000, compared to 75,000 a year ago and 74,000 the previous month; and goat sales in September in Texas auction barns were 23,000 head, which was 30 per cent below September, 1973 and 34 per cent below August sales. Hog sales were up to 43,000 in September, 1974, which was 16 per cent above the same month in 1973. During the three months of July, August, and September of this year, 755,000 head of cattle were placed on feed in Texas feedlots, and that was 29 per cent fewer than a year ago; and 933,000 head were sold from Texas feedlots during that time, 14 per cent below sales for the same period last year. On October 1, there were 1,599,000 head of cattle being fed for slaughter in feedlots, compared to 2,323,000 head at the same time in 1973, a decline of 31 per cent. During September, 1974, there were 131,848 head of cattle and calves shipped out of Texas and 98,122 head shipped in. Shipments out were 53 per cent below shipments out during the same period of 1973, and shipments in were 38 per cent below shipments in during the same period in 1973.

THE HATCH of egg-type chicks increased in September by 12 per cent over the same month a year ago, reaching 2,000,000; but the hatch of broilers dropped to 12,612,000, 11 per cent below September, 1973 and nine per cent below August's hatch. Heavy breed turkey poult hatched during the week ending October 19, 1974 totaled 113,000, which is 64 per cent more than the same time in 1973. Heavy breed turkey eggs set totaled 170,000, which was 16 per cent less than a year ago and four per cent less than the previous week. In nine turkey-producing states including Texas. There were 1,544,000 eggs set for turkey poult during the week ending October 19, 1974, compared to 1,741,000 at the same time last year. There were 756,000 turkey poult hatched in the same states during the same week, compared to 752,000 in 1973.

DESPITE SOME rainy weather, harvest of Texas crops continued during the last weeks of October. The harvest of the first crop of rice is complete and over a third of the second crop has gone to the dryers. Sorghum harvest is about two-thirds complete, despite the slow down on the High Plains due to rains and cold weather. Cotton harvest is about 26 per cent complete, soybean about 15 per cent complete, peanuts about 55 per cent, and pecan harvest is gaining speed. (Pecan prices are reported holding steady at 30 to 35 cents for natives and from 40 to 55 cents a pound for improved varieties.) In the Valley, picking of oranges and grapefruit continues, and planting of lettuce, onions and cabbage is going on. Harvest of lettuce and carrots resumed in the High Plains after the wet weather, and okra, tomatoes, beans, green onions, greens and collards are being harvested in North Texas. Cucumbers, bell peppers, and cabbage are being picked in the San Antonio-Winter Garden areas.

AS MIGHT BE expected, Texas ranges are in good condition and wheat and oats are making good progress. Hay baling is continuing in many areas of the State as weather permits. Most cattle are in good condition. Some new screwworm cases have been reported over the State, including one in the Cross-Timbers area. Cattlemen are urged to be on the lookout for screwworms, and to send samples of any suspected cases to the laboratory in Mission.

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STATE CHAMPION — Greg Estes, Mobeette FFA member, exhibited the first place lightweight Yorkshire barrow in the Junior Division of the State Fair in Dallas.

(Photo Courtesy of VATA)

Panhandle Water

By **FELIX FYALS**
Carl Gideon, a 1973-74 Senior in Panhandle High School was one of the 1974 essay contest winners in the Water Conservation contest sponsored by the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas. Today we are carrying a portion of his essay on "Why The Importance of Water Conservation".

The first Spanish Explorers to see the High Plains of the American Continent described them as the Sahara of the West. But now, just a few centuries later, this area has become known as one of the three greatest food producing regions of the world. West Texans in the 1940's discovered the great Ogallala underground water formation and also figured out a way to get it to the surface of the ground. The Spanish explorers knew nothing about this liquid gold. Yes water has made the difference. The fabled Ogallala water basin has transformed an arid dust bowl into a lush food factory, and thus has set the stage for many of the great accomplishments Americans have made. If this huge underground reservoir had not existed, the present one trillion dollar economy quite possibly could not be conceivable, and 211 million Americans would be paying tremendous prices for their daily food bills. For instance, the national income originating in farming is twenty-two and one-half billion dollars, almost one-fourth of all the income in the nation. Here in the High Plains area, it is that nearly 70 percent of the value of the farmland is in the groundwater there under. Simple multiplication indicates that without irrigation, there would be a dollar loss to the economy of fifteen and three-fourths billion dollars. With economists now worrying about a recession with a

drop of only three to four billion dollars in the gross national product, imagine the disastrous results that would stem from such a sharp drop in the economy. The Great Depression of the thirties would probably seem mild in comparison. But because of the abundant water supply, Americans have taken for granted their high standard of living that they now enjoy, but soon, too soon, the wind may be sweeping over the derelict farmland that once supported the nation and dust might once again be filling the vacated houses. Should this come about then all over America, people could be faced with tremendous problems of starvation along with extremely high inflation. Truly water is the lifeblood of the nation, but through wasteful practices, America is slowly bleeding to death. Precious water supplies are being rapidly depleted and new wells are being drilled every day, in such a fashion that makes it every American's responsibility to create and use every available conservation technique.

Unless other water supplies are rapidly developed, Texas' irrigated acreage will be reduced almost two-thirds. It is a sad but true fact: Americans are running out of water. The general consensus of water authorities is that the Ogallala basin will be exhausted for all practical purposes by the turn of the century. That leaves less than thirty years to develop an entirely new approach to irrigation and farming, and after several decades of concern, this may present an attitudinal barrier against effective change. It has already impeded some of the new techniques from being implemented on a large scale; but at long last, it appears that this unconcerned attitude is slowly changing, as it must. Next week we will continue with this essay.

Feed Lot Losses Continue

COLLEGE STATION — Higher feed costs, continued feedlot losses, and exceptionally large supplies of replacement animals mean lower prices for the feeder cattle market, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cattle placed on feed during August, 1974, were down 22 percent in the seven major feeding states, which indicates no changed attitude among feeders, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Price differences between U.S. Good grade beef and U.S. Choice grade beef are expected to widen even further this fall. This price difference will be reflected in feeder prices, causing much larger discounts on plainer kinds of replacements.

"Fed cattle will probably show further weakness through October because of the increasing number on non-feds available," predicts Uvacek. "However, prices during the remainder of the year should move upward."

Uvacek also expects feeder cattle prices to continue downward because of high feed costs and feedlot unprofitability.

"On July 1 of this year there were about 5 1/2 million more replacement cattle available outside of feedlots than last year. This larger supply of feeders will continue to push down feeder prices. However, some recovery is expected by November and December as supplies thin out."

"The real key to the future of feeder prices is fed cattle prices," contends Uvacek. "Unless feedlots become profitable again, it will be hard to sell replacement animals — at any price."

Gray County SCD Report

By **PERRY GRUHLKEY**
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Soil Conservation Service
How soil surveys can help you is the subject of a new set of color brochures available from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The leaflets are designed to describe uses which can be made of soil surveys by nine different groups including homebuyers, builders, developers, land use planners, appraisers, farmers, ranchers, construction engineers, and others.

District Conservationist, Perry Gruhlkey of Pampa said single copies of the leaflets are available free from his office.

Soil Surveys have been made on about 120 million acres of land in Texas as part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey. Additional land is being mapped at the rate of about 5 million acres per year.

The surveys are made by SCS soil scientists who examine the soil acre-by-acre. They record depth, percent sand or clay in each layer, acidity or alkalinity, wetness, floor hazard, and other features by soil name symbols on aerial photographs. After a county survey is completed, the survey is published for public use.

Gruhlkey said the survey for Gray County is published. Soil survey information for all land in Gray County is available at the Pampa SCS office.

Soil surveys can be interpreted to determine suitability of soil for home sites, building foundations, septic tank filter fields, gardens, cropland, trees, parks, fill material, and other uses.

They can also be used to predict depth to bedrock; location of sand, gravel, or caliche deposits; corrosivity to metal pipelines; shrink-swell hazards; and dozens of other features.

Gruhlkey urged anyone interested in soil surveys to contact his office for a free leaflet explaining how surveys can be used. If making your request by mail specify your business or special interest so you will receive the leaflet designed for you. Also, Soil Surveys of Gray County are distributed on a request basis.

The Pampa SCS office is located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. The mailing address is 919 W. Harvester, Telephone Number: 665-1751.

Joining this year in supporting 4-H programs and activities for the first time are the Insurance Company of North America, donor of the 4-H dairy program; American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, donor of two 4-H fishing scholarships; and Daisy Division, Victor Comptometer Corporation, which provides educational aids in the 4-H hunter education program.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

12 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974



SUMMERTIME TOMATO

Early last spring I received a small quantity of a new tomato variety called "Summertime" I gave my good neighbors Darrel and Jean Hogsett a small quantity of the seed. Darrel is a most proficient gardener. He is really expert on growing tomatoes. Part of his method consists of getting the plant well below growing line by using a post hole digger and

removing about a foot of soil on top. This is only a part of his method. We should print his entire method.

Jean was nice enough to make me a written report on their observations in growing the new summertime variety. The report follows.

The seeds were planted in paper cups of garden soil and kept in the house until they were about 6-8 inches tall. They were planted in the garden in June. The month of June had strong, dry southwesterly winds. The plants were trench irrigated every day during the hot, dry season. The plants were strong and looked better than the other varieties we planted. They pollinated very well. Most of the tomatoes were of a medium size, with some getting ripe while small. The Summertime Tomatoes did not crack and split at the stem end as badly as the other variety did. They did not get ripe until the middle of September. The middle of October the vines were pulled and put in the garage because it was cold and wet with frost predicted. They are still ripening. They were a meaty variety with a mild taste. None were canned.

"I would plant this variety again."

STATE 4-H CENTER
About eighteen months ago Gray County farmers donated over \$5,500.00 worth of wheat to the State 4-H Center that is being built on Lake Brownwood near Brownwood, Texas.

A recent report shows they have expended near one million dollars on this project. It is believed the facility will be available for some 4-H activities by next Summer. Many counties over the State have not met their quota. We are very happy that Gray County was the first county to turn in the quota to the State 4-H Center.

Among 4-Hers, the most popular projects and activities include — agriculture, clothing, consumer-education, food-nutrition and health.

The per capita consumption of fluid milk and cream in 1960 was 322 lbs. This figure has been declining over the past 13 years to 259 lbs. in 1973.

Protect Home Against Loss Of Fuel Funds

COLLEGE STATION — With the prospect of energy shortages plus higher utility bills this winter, homeowners can take some action to reduce their heating bills, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Your home should be adequately insulated to reduce heat loss," says Bill Allen. "Tight-fitting storm windows and doors or double-glazed windows can cut heat loss in half. Use of weather-stripping on loose-fitting window and door frames provides additional insulation, and caulking helps minimize heat loss from loose-fitting window panes."

The Texas A&M University System engineer also advises closing off rooms that are not frequently used and shutting draperies and window shades at night.

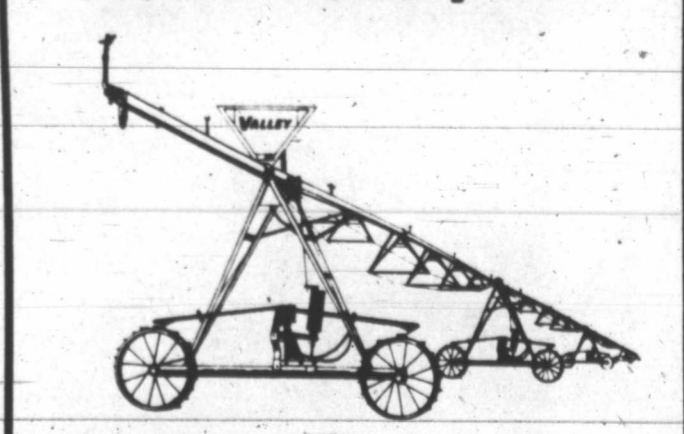
By limiting the use of kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans, a homeowner can further reduce heat loss in the home, Allen points out. However, the fans should be run just enough to eliminate all excessive moisture.

The engineer also advises closing the fireplace damper when the fireplace is not in use so that heat cannot escape.

"By keeping heating and cooling systems in good operating condition, a homeowner might have an energy savings of up to 10 per cent," notes Allen. "Careful maintenance and planning in your home can provide comfortable living conditions at lower costs."

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Citizen's Bank and Trust Company and
the First National Bank in Pampa will
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Insurance coverage will be raised
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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In-store Warehouse carpet sale

Starts Nov. 11 at 9:30 A.M.

Why buy carpeting from Wards?

Selection, service, savings—that's why. We have the fiber, style, color and quality in carpet that will enhance your decor, help make your home you. Take advantage of our free shop-at-home service; call to see samples, have measurements and installa-

tion estimates made in the comfort of your home. Remember, when you buy carpet from Wards, we offer low-cost delivery plus professional installation. A proper fit is best accomplished by experts who know just what they're doing. We want to help!



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Level-loop designed "BRENTWOOD" nylon/olefin pile handles abrasive wear—put it "where the action is". Attractive multi-colored tweeds blend well with decor.

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Striking nylon pile needs little work to keep great looks. Resilient surface

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Multi-level loop style carpet with tough nylon pile spreads color and warmth throughout any room. Its textured look, fresh colors distinguish decor.

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SAVE 41%

CUSHIONED VINYL FLOOR

3.29 Sq. Yd.

REG. 5.59 SQ. YD.

Just damp mop, floor shines—without wax! Foam core cushions your step, vinyl surface wears durably. Contemporary patterns in 12' widths.

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[A] "Durmont" has multi-level loop, nylon pile and foam back.
[B] "Tonelle" has antistatic, level-loop nylon pile, foam back. Install it yourself.

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\$59 Each

Shag, tip-sheared, level-loop, cut and loop styles in polyester, acrylic or nylon fibers. 12 X 12, 12 X 11', 12' X 8'8" sizes with finished edges.

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REG. 39¢ EACH

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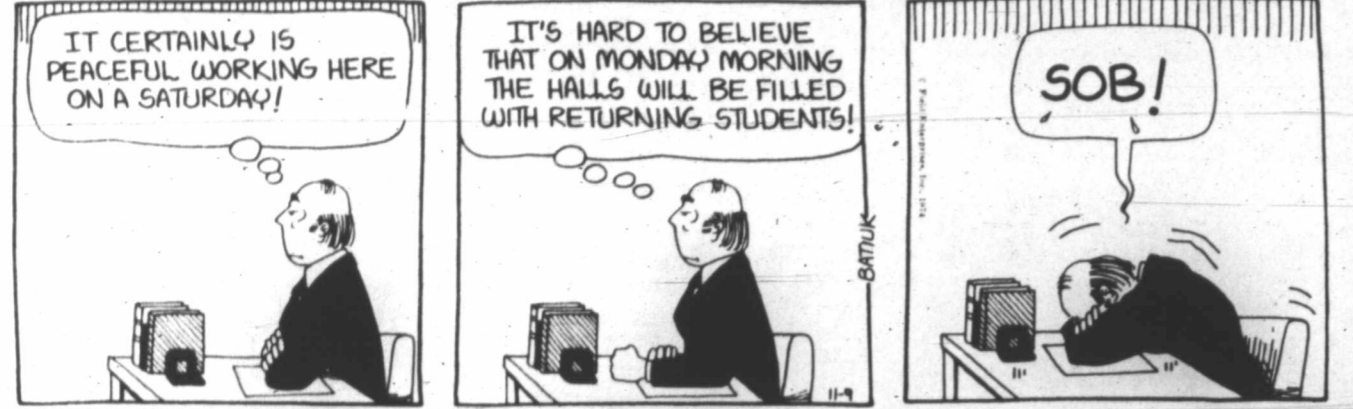
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STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most people can sympathize with the farmers who are slaughtering calves to protest falling cattle prices. And some of us can empathize as well.

At an election party this week I fell into a conversation with a group of syndicated political columnists. Almost to a man they were complaining that syndication rates have failed to keep pace with rising costs.

"By the time I buy him a couple of cocktails to loosen his tongue, it costs me seven or eight bucks to take an informed source to lunch," a

conservative columnist lamented.

"Six months ago, the tab for a noon hour news leak seldom ran more than \$5."

"That's right," a liberal columnist commented glumly. "It was the first time the two pundits had agreed on anything in 12 years."

"And how about ivory tower rentals?"

"Man, the rent on my ivory tower has tripled in the past year."

An independent columnist who leans toward the middle of the road shook his head in dismay.

"I could cope with those costs if it weren't for the price of whole cloth," he

said. "By the time you make up a column out of whole cloth these days you're half way to the poor farm."

I said, "are you guys just going to stand around and gripe or are you going to do something?"

The liberal columnist tugged thoughtfully at his chin. "Why don't we stage some sort of public protest to call attention to our plight?" he suggested.

"Good idea!" cried the independent. "What if we got together and killed some of our columns before they got into print? That would dramatize our predicament."

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12 PIECES FRIED CHICKEN

1qt. COLE SLAW 1qt. PINTO BEANS

1qt. POTATO SALAD 6 DINNER ROLLS

(2 Legs, 3 Wings, 2 Thighs, 2 Breasts, 2 Ribs)

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But the conservative, cautious by nature, reacted negatively.

"I keep asking myself what Louis XV would do in this situation and my instinct tells me the adverse publicity we might receive could make the demonstration counterproductive," he said.

"Okay," the independent compromised. "Instead of killing them, we'll send the columns to some underdeveloped country that doesn't have its own syndication."

At the present rate of consumption, in 100 years the world will have exhausted all known reserves of 10 essential metals: copper, gold, lead, mercury, molybdenum, platinum, silver, tin, tungsten and zinc. But if consumption rates continue to increase, as they have since 1960, it will take only 50 years to use up these metals, plus aluminum, cobalt, manganese and nickel.

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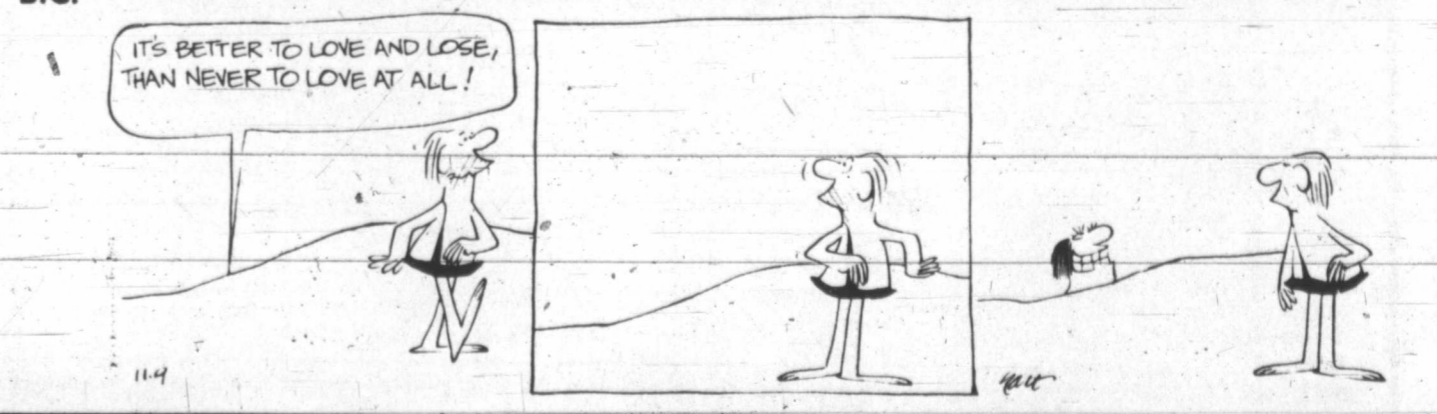
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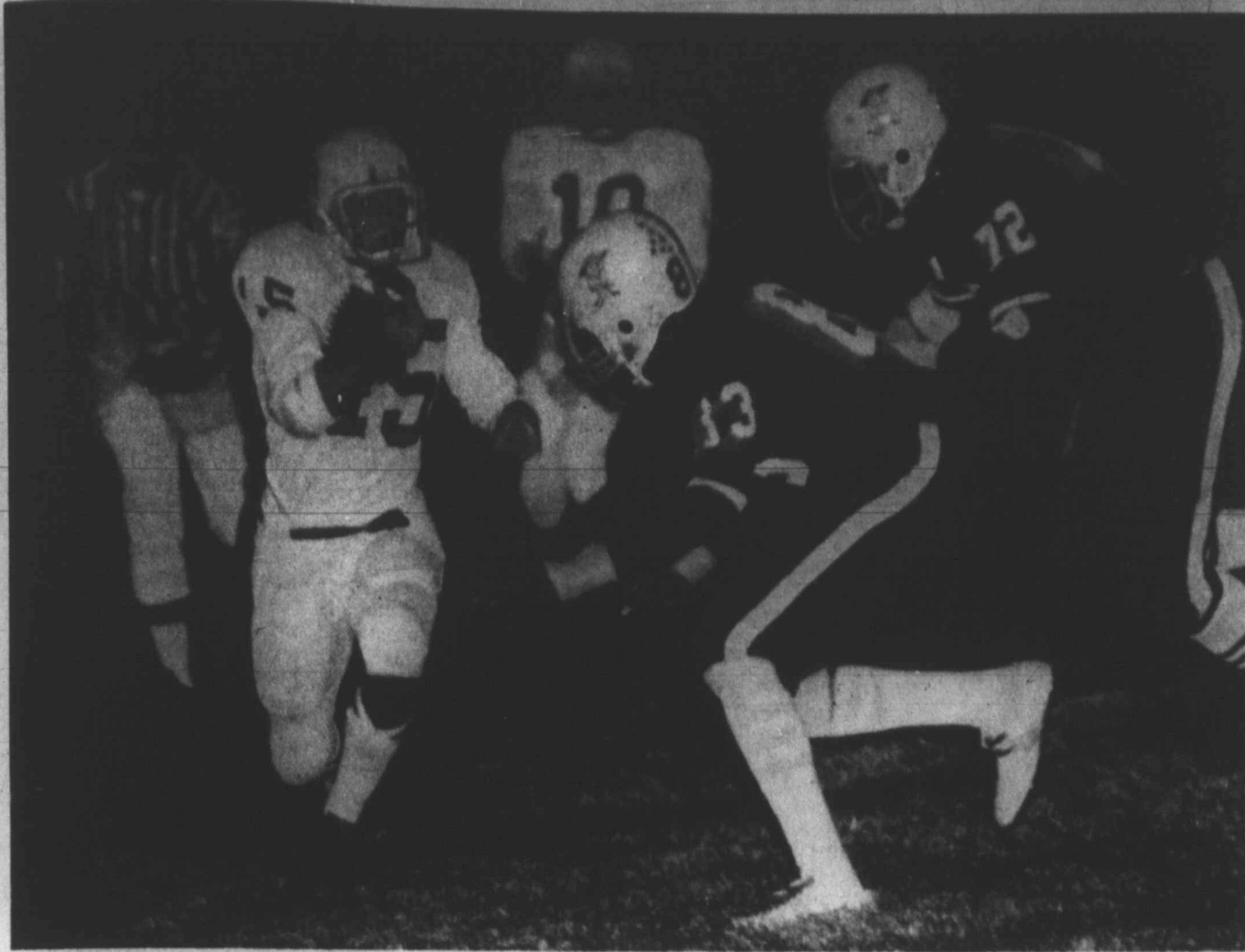
B.C.



ANDY CAPP



Dons Hold Off Threatening Harvesters



LOOKING FOR ROOM — Halfback Rick Leverich is about to be clobbered by Palo Duro's Larry Lipscomb (83) and Wesley Roberts. The

two Dons were very instrumental in a 12-9 win over the Harvesters Friday night in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

By PAUL SIMS
AMARILLO — Pampa stymied Palo Duro with a tenacious defense and explosive offense, all in the second half, but it was too late for the visiting Harvesters, who fell behind 12-3 at the half, and the Dons held on for a thrilling 12-9 win Friday night.

The win all but settled the district race. It will take a Pampa win over Amarillo High and a Caprock upset of Palo Duro Saturday for the Harvesters to have any chance of the 3-AAAA title. Then a coin flip between Pampa, Palo Duro and Caprock would be necessitated.

It was the ninth win of the season for the unbeaten Dons, who showed they are among the top teams in the state, despite what high school ratings say. Pampa fell to 7-2 with the loss with its only other setback coming against Lubbock Monterey, 15-0.

The game was as close as the score indicated. Instead of offense (Palo Duro) versus defense (Pampa) as everybody had anticipated, it was first half versus second half. Palo Duro totally dominated the first half, while Pampa overwhelmingly outplayed the hosts in the final two periods.

Pampa took the lead on a 26-yard field goal by Joe Coutts with 4:24 left in the first quarter. The boot was set up by defensive back Dave Edwards with a fumble recovery on the Palo Duro 30.

Two nine yard runs by Rick Leverich and Tim Thornburg, respectively, moved the ball to the 12. The Don defense stiffened and

held Pampa, which had fourth down on the eight.

Palo Duro came right back after the kickoff. Ray Asberry returned the kick down the right sideline 39 yards to the Pampa 44. Three plays, including a 15-yard penalty against the Dons, later, Stanley Stambaugh lofted a bomb to Larry Lipscomb, who had no trouble scoring on the 55-yard play. David Pinales missed the extra point.

Pampa fans remember Lipscomb, the swift split end who burned the Harvesters with 63- and 93-yard touchdown receptions a year ago in PD's 28-7 win at Pampa.

Palo Duro's notorious explosiveness was witnessed time and again in the first half. In the second quarter, the Dons drove 51 yards in seven plays, which included big gainers on the final three, to score with 1:55 left in the half.

Stambaugh broke off left tackle and went nine yards to score. On the two plays before the TD, fullback Greg Sellmyer had an 18-yard pass reception, and

halfback David Beezley ran 11 yards around right end to set up the score.

Again, Pinales was wide on the PAT attempt. The half ended with Pampa in possession on Palo Duro's 43.

Palo Duro drove to the Pampa 13 after a Pampa fumble recovery by Tylor Drinnon and an interception by Lipscomb. The latter turnover gave PD possession on the visitors' 38, and it took 13 plays for the Dons to march to the 13.

On fourth and eight, Mike Adair tackled Sellmyer on the 10 to kill the drive.

Then came the turnaround.

Quarterback Chuck Quarles engineered a brilliant 16-play, 90-yard drive, capped by a one-yard burst by Leverich off right tackle. The touchdown came with 9:08 left in the game.

Howie Lewis missed the extra point, kicking into a strong wind.

Quarles ran 14 yards, Leverich nine and split end Lewis nine during the drive. Pampa's most impressive of

the years. A 17-yard pass to Kory Gamblin was the longest gainer on the series.

Beezley returned Pampa's kickoff 41 yards down the right sideline, and for the second time, kicker Lewis saved the touchdown. But Palo Duro drove from Pampa's 42 to the 18, where Sellmyer took the ball and rambled around left end for an apparent TD. A holding penalty nullified the play and kept Pampa in the game.

The Harvesters, after holding PD on the 30, drove again.

A 10-yard run by Adair, one of the same distance by Quarles and an 11-yard pass to Deannie Lewis were instrumental in moving the ball to PD's 28. With a minute and a half left in the game, Quarles was sacked by Robbie Briggs and Billy Willis for a nine-yard loss on first down.

The sack was disastrous for the Harvesters, who were unable to complete a pass in the next three plays.

PD ran out the clock. Pampa hosts Amarillo High in the Homecoming Friday night.

Baylor Bears Going To Cotton Bowl?

SMU Dumps A&M

DALLAS (UPI) — Wayne Morris' flashes and Ricky Wesson's dashes gave SMU a 16-point halftime lead Saturday. And the Mustang defense led by nose guard Louie Kelcher held off Texas A&M enough in the final half to give the Mustangs an 18-14 win over the fourth-rated Aggies.

The Aggies rallied on a grim, rainy afternoon, to within two points of SMU and had forced the Mustangs to point with 2:28 remaining in the game.

But on first down at his own 13, Aggie quarterback David Walker went back to throw and was nailed in his own end zone by Mustang defensive tackle Steve Morton for a safety that clinched the SMU victory.

It was only the second loss of the year against seven wins for the Aggies, who fell back into a tie for the Southwest Conference lead.

The Mustangs scored in the first period when tight end Oscar Roan picked up a fumble by Morris at the Aggie 14 and romped in for the touchdown. Ted Thompson kicked a 21-yard field goal for SMU midway through the second period and Wesson scored on a 20-yard run late in the half that was set up by an interception by Thompson.

The Mustangs chose to play conservatively in the second half and it almost cost them the game.

The Aggies drove 57 and 80 yards for their second half touchdowns, each of them coming on one yard runs by fullback Jerry Honore.

SMU improved its season

record to 6-3 and is now 3-2 in the conference.

The Mustangs made mockery of the second leading defensive team in the country during the opening two quarters.

The Mustangs drove 80 yards late in the first quarter with Texas A&M helping in the drive by committing two interference penalties. From the Aggie 27, SMU fullback David Bostick bolted up the middle for 13 yards, but fumbled. Roan quickly picked the ball up and sprinted the remaining distance.

On the drive which ended in Thompson's field goal, Morris chipped in with runs of 20 and 41 yards and Wesson contributed a 23-yard dash.

The Aggies were desperately trying to score late in the first half when Walker threw from his own end of the field. Thompson picked it off at the Mustang 37 and returned it 43 yards to the Aggie 20.

From there, Wesson scored in one play, keeping the ball on the triple option and sprinted down the left sidelines for the score.

Kelcher made 18 tackles in helping hold A&M scoreless in the opening half and played a key role in blunting several A&M drives in the final two periods.

Morris became the second leading ground gainer in SMU history moving ahead of Kyle Rote and trailing only Alvin Maxson, by gaining 112 yards on 19 carries.

Bears Stun Texas

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Neal Jeffrey directed Baylor to three second half touchdowns Saturday to give the Bears a 34-24 victory over 10th-ranked Texas that virtually eliminated the Longhorns from the Southwest Conference title race for the first time in seven years.

Baylor, down 24-7 at halftime, kept alive on a blocked punt and a fumble recovery for the rally that dimmed Texas hopes for a seventh straight trip to the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns had already been invited to the Gator Bowl, however, in the event they failed to win the conference title. No team has ever lost two conference games and won the title.

Jeffrey shredded the Longhorn defense for touchdown passes of 69 and 54 yards, and ran one yard for another score to finish the day with more than 300 yards in total offense.

The Baylor victory was

their first over a Texas team since 1956 and the first time Baylor has ever beaten a team coached by Darrell Royal.

Texas had exploded for scores on four straight possessions in the first half, and appeared to have the game under control. Fullbacks Earl Campbell and Roosevelt Leaks, competing for the starting assignment for Texas, scored on runs of 19 and 4 yards, and halfback Raymond Clayborn ran 23 yards with a pitchout for the other Longhorn score in the first half. Billy Schott's 29-yard field goal made the Longhorn lead appear safe.

But Baylor's Derrel Luce broke through to block Mike Dean's punt on the first series of the second half, and Johnny Slaughter recovered for the Bears at the Texas 17. Jeffrey capped the march with a oneyard keep around end.

PAMPA		PALO DURO	
1st Downs	18	12	10
Passing Yds	150	120	100
Comp-Pass	10-20	8-15	7-12
Intercept	1	2	1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1	1-0
Time of Poss	34:12	25:48	25:48

PAMPA		PALO DURO	
Rushes	32	28	25
Yards	150	120	100
TDs	3	1	1
Yards per Carry	4.7	4.3	4.0

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Woody Falls!

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Levi Jackson rambled 88 yards with just 3:17 left in the game Saturday for the go-ahead touchdown and unheralded Michigan State stopped Ohio State on the one-yard line as time ran out to score a shocking 16-13 victory over the top-ranked Buckeyes.

The Spartan win snapped a 19-game Buckeye winning streak. Jackson, a 9.5 sprinter, broke off tackle from his own 12 and outraced three Ohio State defensive backs to give the Spartans their second touchdown in the game's final 5 1/2 minutes and bring them from from 10 points behind.

The last time Ohio State lost in a Big Ten game was also in East Lansing against Michigan State — that coming in 1972 when the Buckeyes were undefeated and No. 1 ranked in the nation, only to fall 19-12.

Michigan State scored its first touchdown of the wild game-ending spree on a 44-yard pass from Charlie

Baggett to Mike Jones. Then, after holding Ohio State on downs, Tom Hannan downed an Ohio State punt on the Michigan State 12 yard line and on the next play Jackson broke loose for his game-winning TD.

Ohio State, however, almost pulled the game out when it marched to the Michigan State one-yard line only to have time run out before the Buckeyes could put the ball across. An apparent TD plunge by the Buckeyes' Champ Henson was ruled no good by the officials because time had run out before the play began and an official protest lodged by the Buckeyes was disallowed by Big Ten Conference commissioner Wayne Duke.

Henson had scored a touchdown with just 5:57 left in the game to give the Buckeyes the lead.

Tom Klavan booted a pair of field goals, one in the first and one in the third quarter, to give Ohio State early leads.



GOING TO NATIONALS — Gideon of Richmond and trainer Frank Roach of Pampa will compete in the National Open Field Trials for Brittany Spaniels starting Wednesday at Ardmore Okla. Dogs from all the United States and Europe will be entered in the trials. Gideon will be the only Brittany from this part of Texas in the competition.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Memphis Takes District

WHEELER — The District 2-A title race came to an end Friday here as Memphis unleashed a balanced offensive attack, which accounted for 268 yards, and stopped Wheeler, 30-12.

The win leaves Memphis with a 9-0 overall record and Wheeler with a 5-4 record. The Mustangs are now 4-2 in district play and close their season at Silvertown Friday.

Memphis scored at 5:30 in the first quarter as halfback James Beck shot over from the one to cap a nine-play, 58-yard drive. The extra-point try was blocked by linebacker Kent Ware. A 39-yard pass from Ricky Miller to Dick Hutcherson was the big play of the drive.

Early in the second quarter, Wheeler fumbled on its own three, and Memphis

fumbled shortly thereafter on the Mustang one.

Memphis scored with 5:16 left in the half as Charles Bryler scored on a four-yard run off left tackle. The 50-yard scoring march began when Candy Reyes recovered a Ware fumble. Miller passed to Bryler for the extras, giving the Cyclones a 14-0 lead, which held until the end of the half.

Wheeler's Don Chapman recovered a fumble in the third quarter, and it took Ware four straight runs to score a touchdown. His runs were 20, 2, 2 and 2 yards, as Wheeler pulled to within eight. Quarterback Don Brown was stopped, trying for two extras.

After a Wheeler punt in the third quarter, Memphis ran eight plays, all on the ground, and scored, capping a 45-yard drive with a three-yard run by Don Davis. Miller ran in the extras on a busted play.

Memphis made it 28-6 with 7:28 left in the game as Miller sneaked over from the one. Bryler circled right end for the extra points.

Wheeler got its final score with a 34-yard pass from Brown to Robert Wills with 1:20 left. Reyes blocked the extra-point attempt.

On the last play of the

game, a brawl broke out with players on both teams involved in a massive slugfest. School officials, coaches and the Highway Patrol quelled the fight.

"The players didn't really know what to do, but they were having a good time," reported one observer.

Ware carried 21 times for 93 yards, followed by Brown, 16 for 30 and Danny Helton, 6 for 9.

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MEMPHIS	FIRST DOWNS	WHEELER
142	Rushing Yds	131
126	Passing Yds	35
4:13	Comp-Att	3-9
288	Total Yds	166
5:39.0	Points Avg	8:37.5
3:25	Pen Yds	3-19
3	Fumbles Lost	0
1	Int By	0

Pampa 'Resident' Among Brittanies At Nationals

By PAUL SIMS
Gideon of Richmond. Seems like the name alone is worth \$25,000.

Gideon, a seven-year-old Brittany Spaniel, will be the only Pampa "resident" competing in the National Open Field Trials Championship this week at Ardmore, Okla. The reason he's the only entrant from Pampa is that there are no other Brittanies around here that can even stand up to him.

In three field trial seasons, Gideon's handler, Frank Roach of Pampa, has managed "eight or 10 first places. It takes on first place in the Open All Age stake to qualify for the National Open." "The competition in this thing will be fierce. There'll be top dogs from all over the world... from Canada, France and all over the world," said Roach, who has trained dogs for field trials longer and with better results than any other handler in the Texas Panhandle and better than most in the country.

So don't think that Gideon, just because he's an old country dog from Pampa, won't be competitive at Ardmore.

"He's had an awful lot of training," said Roach, "and he's bolder and tougher than most Brittanies. You can slap this dog down, and he'll come right back up."

"I didn't get this dog until about 18 months ago, it'll be two years next spring. The dog was thumped around by three or four different trainers before that. It was confusing."

But Gideon, owned by Charles Nester of Dallas, a pilot for Braniff, wasn't too confused, apparently, as he's turned into one of the best in the country.

In a field trial, the handler is on a horse, as are the two judges, and the dog is standing motion-less close

by. On word from the judges, the handler commands the dog to find birds.

The Brittany, which has especially keen sense of smell, sets out to pick up the scent of birds. When he picks up the scent, discovering where the bird is hiding, the Brittany stands, again motion-less, until the handler commands him to flush.

The dog is judged on not only how well he finds and flushes, but how well he handles himself and how much ground he is able to cover in the 30 minutes allotted. The National Open will have a 60-minute trial for each dog. When the handler turns his horse, the dog is expected to turn, always staying directly ahead of the horse. The dog must run the course exactly as it is laid out, and the handler is responsible for directing the dog by using voice commands and horse direction.

At the end of the trial and the 30 or 60 minutes, the trainer calls the dog, who returns.

Can any Brittany be trained as well as Gideon? Roach says no.

Hunter Safety Being Taught At OC Building

The Hunters Safety Course, sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, National Rifle Association and Pampa Optimist Club, has certified 74 students and will have a new class starting Nov. 19.

Another date will be posted for a new class to sign up after the first of the year. Interested persons should come by the Optimist Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Cost of the course is \$1.00 for the 10 hours, which it takes to be certified.

"The first requirement is to be sure your dog is bred right. Be sure he's got hunting dog ancestors on both sides. You look for natural instincts. The dog needs to have style, pointing instinct and the desire to hunt."

"How fast he learns depends on the dog's ability. Like people, some dogs learn faster."

If your Brittany isn't a Gideon, don't be discouraged says Roach. "A Brittany is an all-purpose dog. He makes a nice pet and he's good for women, children and old people. And they're easier to train than a pointer; they're more biddable to do what you want them to do and with less training."

The Brittany that doesn't make a good field-trial dog will always make a good hunter.

If it turns out the dog has field-trial instincts, then so much the better. The field-trial dogs, the good ones, are worth several times their weight in gold. A champion was recently sold for \$25,000.

Most owners won't sell their champions, for any price. Too much work, time and money goes into the training, which doesn't end until the dog is retired, and that's usually when he's 10-year-old.

Gideon competes in anywhere from 16 to 18 trials a year, and has proven himself and Roach's ability time and again. His big test will start Wednesday; he'll compete against the best and that should make him perform to the limits of his capability.

After all. Any dog who answers to "Gideon of Richmond" has got to have a certain amount of pride.

Skunks destroy more insects than all other mammals combined, biologists say.



From The Channel

by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

Today I would like to acknowledge the tremendous job I think the Pampa Women's Bowling Association is doing in having the charity tournament for the benefit of Girlstown, U.S.A., located between Pampa and Borger.

This is the sixth year that the girls have held this tournament for Girlstown, which is totally supported by private donations. They receive no state or federal aid.

The men also take part in the bowling aspect of the tournament. During league play the men and women choose a partner for each time they wish to enter and their series rolled, combined with their individual handicap, is figured and the top series are recorded and the winning doubles in the men and women's doubles get a third of the weeks earnings and the remaining two-thirds goes to the charity. The men and women each have a different pot so the winnings vary from week to week.

It's the responsibility of each league president to get the bowlers signed up and the other officers help too by taking up the money while the president is taking their turn to bowl. It's a lot of fun for the bowlers as well as helping these girls and it's not mandatory that you bowl in the tournament but there is some satisfaction in knowing you are donating to a very worthy cause.

Some of the things which have been donated to Girlstown through the efforts of PWBA are as follows. For two years they donated enough building materials to finish out the interior of two dormitory rooms. Three televisions, pool tables and playground equipment. The bowlers also try to give each girl a gift of her own.

The tournament is held for six to eight weeks and is ended in time to shop for the gift to be given at Christmas time. You are welcome to visit Girlstown anytime and they are glad to see you.

I hope this has enlightened you on the charitable happenings here at Harvester Lanes. There is nothing so fulfilling as helping others and we extend a warm pat on the back to all the bowlers for their interest and help.

Here are the scores for this week:
Women — B. Fick 220-537, N. Looper 519, L. Swain 210-578, 529, 202-531, L. Seymour 538, A. Archer 515, B. Jack 548, 505, R. Stedum 200-539, M. Erickson 235-570, A. Wuest 407, F. Bentley 200-502, N. Stewart converted the 3-7 split, S. Bailey the 7-6, J. Mauls 5-10, B. Worthing 4-10, K. Horton 5-6.

Men — L. Loter 223-573, W. Bird 212-531, L. Mathis 533, L. Hunt 222-524, J. Hall 202-550, R. Parnell 556, K. Smith 209-229-633, A. Kalka 234-544, K. Davis 535, H. Bensele 219-212-204-635, J. Reynolds 544, R. McCain 208-556, J. Evans 534, 205-528, D. Worthing 531, B. Murlock 209-551, 202-542, G. Wuest 217-588, F. Yearwood 554, B. Jack 210-547, W. Waggoner 223-593, R. Stephens 215-572, D. Livingston 539, J. Cantrell 213-560, D. Nail 202-535, 201-222-616, L. Harris 227-558, R. Taylor 568, B. Riddle 200-202-567, H. Musgrave 201-576.

Bye now, Gil



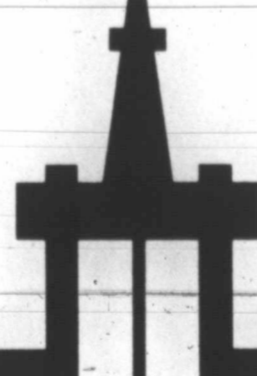
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Sandlin Field Goal Margin Of Win As WD Nips Gruver

WHITE DEER — A 35-yard Terry Sandlin field goal in the second quarter gave White Deer a 9-0 halftime lead and the Bucks held on to edge surprising Gruver, 9-7, in a District 1-A game here Friday night.

The field goal came after Dan Cathey passed 15 yards to Tommy May for a touchdown earlier in the second quarter. The touchdown capped a 70-yard drive, in which fullback Billy Lynch did most of the ball carrying.

Cathey also had a 23-yard run, the key play, during the drive.

White Deer found its lead endangered as Gruver recovered a fumble on the Buck 45 and drove the ball in. Quarterback Brad Hart sneaked over from the one.

The PAT try was blocked by defensive end Mark Line. White Deer drove to the 15 in the middle of the final quarter but was held on downs after the Bucks were penalized for off sides and illegal motion.

White Deer's defense was the key, according to head coach Larry Anthony. "We felt like Ricky Watkins was probably in on at least 25 tackles at linebacker. It was his best game of the year, a fine football game."

"We played good defense; we let down a little bit in the second half, but overall, it was good defense."

Lynch led the White Deer rushing attack with 67 yards on 20 carries. He was followed by Danny Joe Stephenson 42 on 10; Cathey, 38 on 3; May, 24 on 6;

Sandlin, 23 on 6, and Denny Moss, 2 on 1.

May's touchdown reception was the only completed pass for the Bucks, who visit Sunray in the last game of the season Friday night.

The White Deer Stinging B's, the Bucks' junior varsity, will host Sunray for the district championship at 7 p.m. Thursday. Both teams are 8-1 for the season and 4-0 in district.

White Deer's only loss was to Dalhart, 6-0, while Sunray's was to Gruver, 12-7.

GRUVER		WHITE DEER	
13	First Downs	12	12
157	Rushing Yds	186	186
6	Passing Yds	18	18
6-2	Comp-Att	1-2	1-2
157	Total Yds	211	211
3-25.6	Punts-Avg	5-36.0	5-36.0
3-33	Pen-Yds	5-30	5-30
1	Fumbles Lost	1	1
1	Int By	1	1

Lefors Smashes Texline Tornadoes

TEXLINE — Lefors demonstrated superior offensive balance and pile up 537 yards, all on the ground, en route to a 61-14 win over Texline Friday.

Lefors coach Leonard Tolbert pulled his first team early, giving his other players the chance to show their prowess, which they did.

Barney Sawyer opened scoring with 58-yard jaunt, when he burst through the middle and had no trouble outracing the Tornado defense to the goal line. Greg Beck then booted his first of four extra points. Jim Hix followed Sawyer's TD with a four-yard scamper. Rick Jennings then went 61 yards for a third Pirate touchdown in the first quarter.

On the second possession of the second quarter, Sawyer broke loose for a 50-yard TD, the last score of the first half. A bad snapp ruined the point after attempt, as Lefors held a 34-0 lead.

Early in the third quarter, Kim Squiers rambled 40 yards for a touchdown, followed by at 14-yard run by Bobby Crane only a few minutes later. The run for two failed after the first score, and Phil White booted the PAT after the second.

White made it 53-0 with a one-yard plunge, still in the third period. He also ran over the extra points.

Texline got on the board with a one-yard drive by John Bliker. In the fourth quarter, the Tornadoes added another six with a 10-yard run by Terry Marshall. Richard Chapman passed to Danny Smith for the extra points.

Mike Johnson of the Pirates ran 28 yards for the last touchdown, the kick was blocked on the PAT try.

Sawyer carried seven times for 178 yards to lead all rushers. Other Pirate ground gainers were Jennings, six for 108; White, 12 for 80; Johnson, five for 66; Crane, three for 25; Squiers, one for 41, and O. C. Akins, two for six.

The Pirates close out district play against Groom Friday night at Groom. The Tigers, 6-1-1 and 2-0, and the Pirates will be fighting for the 1-B Championship.

midway in the second quarter. The run for two was no good.

On the first play after the kickoff, which Canadian returned 13 yards and added 15 with a penalty against the Eagles, Hines passed 49 yards to Fite for another score. Schafer ran in the extras as the Wildcats upped their lead to 22-6, the score at the half.

On their first series of the second half, the Wildcats drove down to the six but were held.

Canadian Wallops Sanford-Fritch As Hines, Carr, Fite Score TD's

CANADIAN — Quarterback Lonnie Hines ran for one touchdown and passed 49 yards to Bobby Fite for another to lead Canadian to an impressive 34-6 win over Sanford-Fritch Friday here.

Hines rushed for 141 yard on 16 carries to lead the Wildcats, who won their third game of the season against six losses. Canadian is 0-4 in district play. Sanford-Fritch is 4-5 for the season and ineligible to compete for the 1-A title due to rules violations.

Marty Carr, who carried 22 times for 113 yards, opened the scoring with a two-yard plunge off right tackle. Carr's run capped a 12-yard drive, 76-yard drive after the first-half kickoff. Carr was stopped on the conversion run.

Hines finished an 80-yard drive on Canadian's second possession with a three-yard keeper around left end. A 21-yard scamper by Carr was the big play of the drive. Fullback Steve Schafer ran over the extras to give Canadian a 14-0 lead.

The Eagles got on the board with a one-yard plunge by Scott Richardson

'Rockets Bump McLean

WELLINGTON — George Brewer scored on a 17-yard run and passed for touchdowns of 20 and 63 yards to carry Wellington to a 46-0 win over outmanned McLean Friday night.

Brewer scored at 9:18 in the first quarter with a 17-yard run. Kelly Cook booted the extra point. With 4:45 left in the quarter, Dan Cook ran over from the seven, and the kick was wide. At 1:56 in the first period, Bobby Cantu shot three yards up the middle, and Cook made it 20-0 with the PAT.

Brewer connected with Sam Gonzales on a 20-yard pass play to put the Skyrockets in front by 26 at 9:41 in the second stanza. Three minutes later, Brewer passed 63 to Ed

Thomas for a 63-yard TD. Cook converted after the latter.

Paul Hanna returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown to give Wellington a 39-0 halftime lead.

McLean's defense buckled down in the second half, giving up only one TD; a 25-yard run by Shane Tarver with 8:06 left in the game. Jesse Davis kicked the PAT.

Leading rusher for McLean was Curtis Simpson with 36 yards on 16 carries. Steve Langley carried 11 times for 27 yards.

McLean, 0-9, winds up Friday at Shamrock.

McLEAN		WELLINGTON	
73	First Downs	12	12
0	Rushing Yds	330	330
0	Passing Yds	51	51
0-0	Comp-Att	5-18	5-18
73	Total Yds	387	387
4-24.0	Punts-Avg	6-0	6-0
5	Pen-Yds	19-96	19-96
0	Fumbles Lost	1	1
0	Int By	1	1

Golfers Get 3rd

BORGER — Wiley McIntire fired a four-over-par 76 to lead the Pampa High golf team to a third-place finish in the Borger Fall Invitational Friday at Huber Country Club. The Harvesters wound up their fall schedule with two first places, two thirds and a seventh. Amarillo High won the

tournament with a 17-over-305, followed by Monterey, 308; Pampa, 310; Borger, 310; Plainview, 320, and Wichita Falls Rider, 325.

The other teams entered were Tascosa, 327; Hereford, 332; Caprock, 333; Cuymon, Okla., 339; Borger B, 340; Wichita Falls Rider B, 347, and Palo Duro, 364.

After McIntire for Pampa were Randy Watson and Scott White, 77 each; Mickey Lowe, 80, and Curt Beck, 83, which was dropped.

Medalist honors went to Tony Salinas of Borger and Rodney Phillips of Monterey. They tied at 73 and had a playoff to determine the winner. Results were not available.

Pampa coach Deck Wolft was displeased with the results of the tournament. "On the way back," said Wolft, "we figured out a lot of ways for us to pick up a shot each man. Like missed putts and things like that."

"I was a little disappointed, but before we played, I told the boys that if we would shoot a 310, we would win with the weather like it was."

MIAMI FINISHES DISTRICT PLAY WITH 38-14 VICTORY

MIAMI — Miami beat Patton Springs, 38-14, in the Warriors' last-district game here Friday night.

Danny Gilliland scored on a 35-yard run for the only touchdown in the first quarter. Juan Segovia scored the extra points. Early in the second quarter, Gilliland ran five yards for a touchdown, making the score 14-0 in favor of Miami.

The last score in the half was made by Ken Jenkins, who ran five yards for a touchdown, and Gilliland scored the extra points.

Bruce Porter of the Rangers scored from 25 yards out in the third quarter. Jerry Adcock made the extra points.

Kirk Flowers of the Warriors ran 15 yards for a touchdown and scored the extra points in the third quarter to make the score 22-8.

In the fourth quarter, Flowers ran seven yards for a touchdown, and the extra points were made by Greg

Haynes on a pass. Adcock ran four yards, making the final score, 38-14.

Rusty Early, Mark Mercer and Haynes did an outstanding job as linemen. Individual rushers for Miami: Gilliland, 11 carries for 79 yards; Jenkins, 8 carries for 68 yards, and Flowers, 15 carries for 59 yards. For Patton Springs: Porter, 10 for 59; Adcock, 13 for 84; Joe Martinez, 5 for 22; Eddie Hammons, 7 for 21.

Follett won the District 2-B, 8-man crown by beating Darrouzett.

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First place team — Playmore Music

Second place team — Penny's Lounge

High team game — Mapco (829)

High team series — Waukesha-Pearce (2359)

High indiv. game — Marilyn Butler (188)

High indiv. series — Adeline Wisdom (485)

LEFORS

LEFORS		TEXLINE	
19	First Downs	7	7
537	Rushing Yds	95	95
0	Passing Yds	3	3
6-2	Comp-Att	1-4	1-4
537	Total Yds	101	101
3-33.8	Punts-Avg	9-34.8	9-34.8
7-75	Pen-Yds	6-60	6-60
0	Fumbles Lost	2	2
0	Int By	0	0

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C78-14	2 for \$66	\$2.17	G78-15	2 for \$76	\$2.74
D78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$82	\$2.97
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