

Pampa	6	Lefors	13	West Texas	21	Oklahoma	45	Texas	81	Baylor	17	Texas A&M	37	Arkansas	24
Amarillo	0	Groom	7	North Texas	14	Kansas	14	TCU	16	Tech	10	Rice	7	SMU	24



"Those who are demanding freedom from responsibility have yet to discover there is only freedom for the responsible."
—Paul L. Fisher

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974

(24 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. High both days in low 60s, low in mid-30s. Southerly winds 8-18 mph today.

Middle East Tenses As Israel Calls Alert

United Press International Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday Israel has mounted a precautionary alert on the Syrian frontier, caused by "doubts" about Syrian military intentions, the national radio said.

The announcement followed reports by diplomats in London that the Soviet Union and the United States have opened urgent consultations to head off a new all-out Middle East war.

The Israeli national radio, quoting Peres at a local military correspondents' briefing, said, "In recent

days the Israel Defense Forces have adopted precautionary measures on the Syrian border.

"Although there has been no change of significance on the ground, there are certain doubts about the Syrian intentions. The steps have been taken against possible developments."

Peres said the alert "will continue as long as necessary."

Israel imposed wartime-level censorship and slapped a news blackout on troop movements on the Golan Heights. But the Israeli national radio quoted

foreign press reports saying a third of Israel's reserves had been mobilized.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said through a spokesman Saturday he was "concerned" at the growing military activity on the Golan Heights.

He said he had talked with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by telephone and with senior government officials of Syria, Israel and Egypt.

"I am concerned," Waldheim said through his spokesman. "The reports from the area are not very good."

He said reports from the 1,200-man U.N. force told of "a slight increase in air activity" in the region but no shooting.

Egyptian government sources accused Israel of mobilizing its reserves and beefing up its forces on the Golan Heights front with Syria.

The Palestinian guerrilla news agency Wafa said Israel was massing troops along its northern border for a combined assault on both Syria and Lebanon.

Newsman visiting the Israeli occupied Golan Heights sector found themselves severely

restricted on what they could report but they did say residents of the area had spent the night in underground shelters.

One of the few reports allowed to filter out by Israeli censorship said that civilian traffic was flowing as usual on the Golan Heights on the Jewish Sabbath.

In Washington a White House spokesman denied diplomatic reports from London that the Moscow-Washington hotline, designed for urgent consultations in international emergencies, had been activated, but he refused to deny or confirm the urgent superpower consultations.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat sent messages Saturday to President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, on the reported tension along the Golan Heights, government sources said.

The sources said the messages were connected with the "tension in the Golan Heights, which was caused by the mobilization of Israeli reservists and the movements of Israeli troops."

Egyptian Foreign

Minister Ismail Fahmi also discussed the Golan situation separately with the ambassadors of France, Britain and China which, in addition to the two superpowers, make up the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, the sources said.

Israel Puts Curfew On West Bank

TEL AVIV (UPI) — In the fiercest uprising since the first year of Israeli occupation, rock-throwing Arab demonstrators clashed with security troops in four cities on the West Bank of Jordan Saturday.

Israeli military sources said one girl was killed and dozens were injured on both sides. They said arrests ran into the scores "but not the hundreds." A curfew was clamped down later in the day in West Bank towns.

A military source said the girl "was hit on the head by a stone" in the northern town of Jenin and died later of her injuries. She was buried shortly afterwards. Arab sources said the girl was hit by a military vehicle.

Troops fired into the air to disperse a demonstration of high school students in the marketplace of the southern city of Hebron. Chanting "Al Fatah, Long Live Arafat, Palestine" the students hurled rocks at soldiers and border policemen before the gathering was broken up.

Further north in Halhoul, youths briefly blocked the Hebron military governor's car with a barricade of boulders. When the driver got out of the car, the sources said he was pelted by a flurry of rocks and injured slightly.

Another stone barricade on the Ramallah-Nablus highway was removed by troops.

The military command said a fire broke out in a Hebron restaurant owned by Jewish settlers, damaging the building in which it was located.

The incidents were the worst since 1968 when West Bank Arabs battled occupation troops in the streets. Israel captured the territory from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war but Jordan has since given up all claims to it in favor of the Palestinian guerrilla movement headed by Yasser Arafat.

"This is definitely a response to the Palestine Liberation Organization's call to show active resistance to the Israelis," one East Jerusalem Arab source said.

AS AMBASSADOR Ford Withdraws Aide's Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Saturday withdrew his controversial nomination of former Nixon aide Peter M. Flanigan to be U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Ford acted at the request of Flanigan who had run into severe opposition at Senate confirmation hearings because of allegations that he was involved in offers to sell foreign ambassadorships in return for financial contributions to then president Richard M. Nixon's reelection campaign.

At the same time the White House announced Ford is nominating Frank C. Carlucci undersecretary of Health Education and Welfare to be ambassador to Portugal. He would succeed Stuart N. Scott in Lisbon.

Flanigan's request which denied "false charges" against him and Ford's acceptance were stated in an exchange of letters dated Saturday and released by the White House.

Ford said he was withdrawing Flanigan's name "with reluctance and deep regret" and that "I want to assure you Flanigan once again of my confidence in you and my admiration for your abilities."

Flanigan who served five years as an assistant to Nixon and a specialist in international economic

UMW Officials Declare Mourning, Talks Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers officials declared a memorial day for a slain union leader Saturday and interrupted for four days their review of a proposed contract, virtually insuring the nationwide coal strike would drag on into early December.

The shooting death Friday of Samuel Littlefield, one of those involved in the review, was the second snag to hit the contract ratification effort. Only a few hours earlier, a key district UMW meeting was delayed because the review was going slower than expected.

A UMW spokesman stressed there was no link between the strike by 120,000 miners—which started at

midnight Monday—and the shooting of Littlefield, who was killed when he surprised a robber at his Washington motel after Friday's review session.

But Littlefield's death caused the UMW Bargaining Council, which must approve the new contract before a rank-and-file ratification vote, to cancel plans to continue the contract review Saturday.

Littlefield's funeral was scheduled for Tuesday in Bessemer, Ala. A UMW spokesman said the remaining 37 members of the Bargaining Council would fly to Alabama to attend it.

The spokesman said

consideration of the 175-page contract would resume Wednesday in Washington. He said Littlefield's seat on the council probably would remain vacant for the time being.

Union sources said completion of the contract ratification probably would take "at least 10 days" after resumption of the review. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, that would make the earliest likely end of the strike fall in the first week of December.

The coal strike already has idled thousands of industrial workers across the country and threatens to idle thousands more. The miners involved dig 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, but there has been almost no coal production for more than a week.

Sources in the Federal Bureau of Mines have warned that a coal strike of between two weeks and a month—the length it now appears the walkout will last—could curb power supplies for hospitals, rural schools and other institutions in some states.

Approval by the Bargaining Council—the union's top officers, its executive board and the presidents of affected districts—is essential to the ratification process.

ON HISTORIC TRIP

President To Fly To Far East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford flies to the Far East Sunday for a historic debut in world politics aimed at pleasing the Japanese, reassuring the South Koreans and—most delicately—getting to know and starting to work with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

His Oval Office desk thick with briefing papers, Ford met Saturday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a final review of the trip. Kissinger will accompany the President as guide and adviser—the role he played so often for Richard M. Nixon.

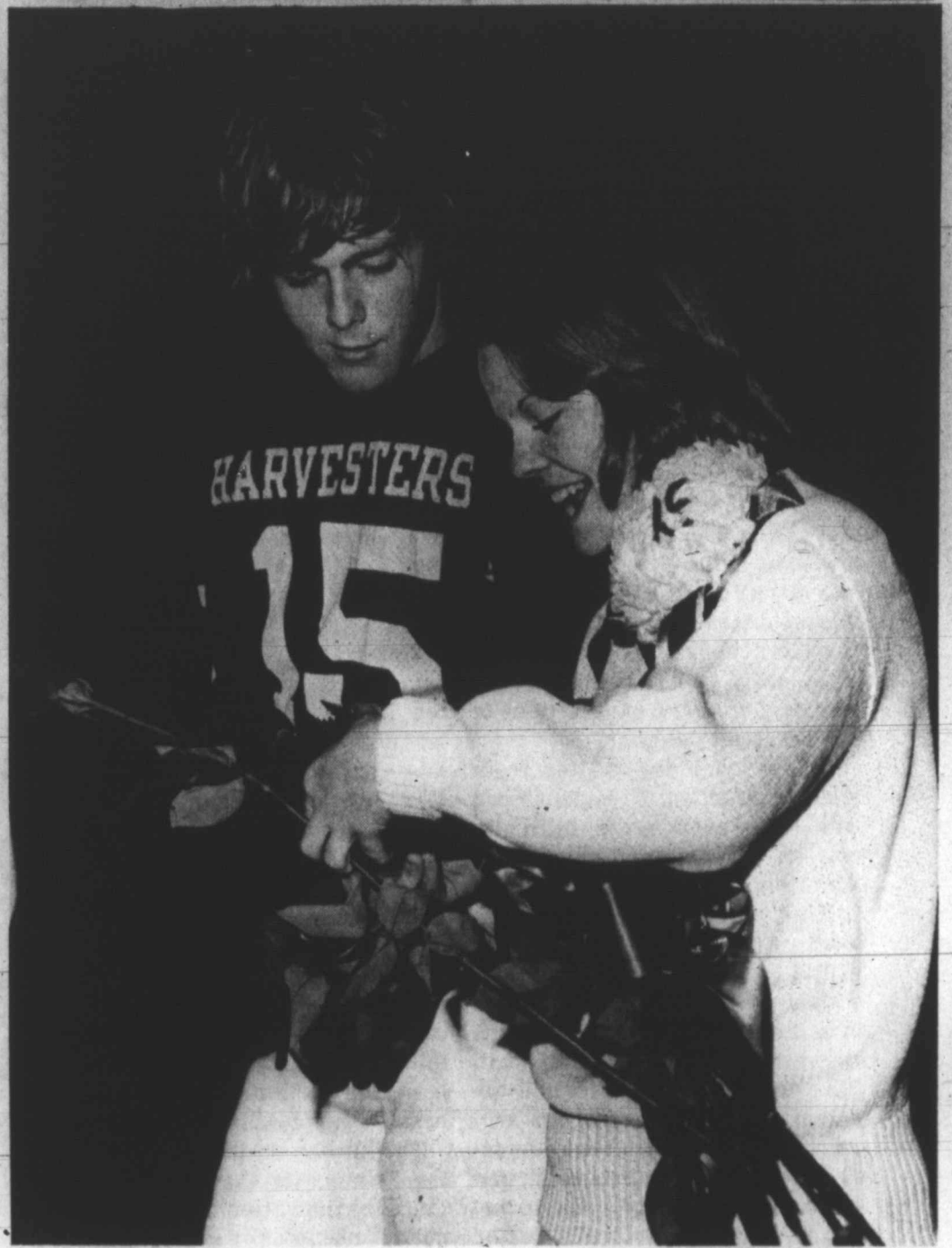
The President was scheduled to leave from Andrews Air Force Base at 9:45 a.m. EST Sunday for a seven-hour and 50-minute flight to Anchorage, Alaska. He was to deliver a speech in Anchorage before flying on to Tokyo.

The trip is historic both for the United States and for Ford.

Diplomats have stressed that leaders around the world will be watching closely Ford's performance at the Soviet summit. The outcome will, they say, in some measure determine U.S. influence elsewhere—just as have previous first meetings between U.S. and Soviet leaders.

In addition, no U.S. President has set foot in the Land of the Rising Sun in the century since Commodore Perry opened Japan to the world. Nixon hoped to be the first to do so, but his plans were thwarted by his forced resignation.

Ford's journey to Tokyo, to meet Emperor Hirohito and to visit Kyoto—the holy city of Japanese culture specifically spared by the United States from atomic devastation 29 years ago—recognizes



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Gail Simon, Pampa High School cheerleader, was named homecoming queen during ceremonies prior to the Harvester victory over Amarillo High School Friday night. With Miss Simon, examining the watch she was presented, is her escort, Rick Leverich. A senior, Miss Simon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Simon, 1203 S. Hobart.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

SOURCES PREDICT Most Fuels For Winter Are In Adequate Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the fuels Americans need for the winter, with the painful exception of natural gas, are in adequate supply, industry and government sources predicted Saturday.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines said coal supplies vary greatly at different plants, but inventories are at an adequate level, barring a long strike which is now expected to last from two to four weeks.

The Federal Power Commission said electric utilities are putting out power "generally adequate to meet the expected winter peak loads."

But the FPC added that "supply deficiencies" of

natural gas will be twice as severe as last winter. Generally, that means industry will suffer but few if any gas-heated homes will be hurt because they top the gas priority lists.

The American Petroleum Institute said inventories of oil products are far above a year ago and at comfortable levels, if there is no emergency from weather or import interruption. Those products include heating oils, transportation fuels, and industrial oils.

The natural gas situation appears most serious. The FPC said pipelines that cross state lines planned curtailments of supply to certain customers "107 per cent greater this coming winter than they were a year earlier."

Industries on curtailment contracts can switch to other fuel or slow down their operations. For the 12 months from last September through next August, deliveries will fall short of demand by 2.3 trillion cubic feet.

Picking the winter heating season out of those statistics shows that curtailments last winter were 443.6 billion

cubic feet and expected curtailments this winter are to be 919.3 billion, or more than 100 per cent greater.

\$100,000 Bond Set On Aguilar In Baby's Death

A Pampa man, charged with murder, a first degree felony, was in Gray County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond late Saturday.

G.L. "Nat" Lundsford, justice of the peace, assessed the bond during arraignment of Jesus Aguilar, 21, 1325 Fredrick, Friday afternoon, and appointed Robert D. McPherson as defense attorney.

The man was charged with murder following the death Thursday of 19-month-old William Patrick Walker, son of Mrs. Carolyn Walker, 20, Pampa, and Danny Walker, Borger.

The child died following surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was taken Wednesday night for treatment of massive head injuries.

Police reports said the child also had bruises on his hands and arms and facial abrasions.

Aguilar reportedly told police he whipped the child after the boy became ill and vomited in his car. The baby was taken to Highland General Hospital about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday and transferred to the Amarillo facility after emergency treatment.

A charge of injury to a child had been filed against Aguilar before the baby's death and he was held in an Amarillo jail until Thursday night, when he was returned to Pampa to face murder charges.

Graveside rites for the child were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton, Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

The child was born March 17, 1973, in Perryton.

FROM CANADA Ford Puts Quotas On Cattle Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Saturday ordered quotas on imports of Canadian cattle and beef in retaliation for restrictions Canada imposed on U.S. exports three months ago.

Ford's action came in a proclamation from the White House and followed weeks of intense pressure from U.S. ranchers seeking even broader restrictions on beef imports to help them fight a combination of increased operating costs and declining profits.

U.S. cattlemen, who had been pressing for the quotas, have insisted they would not drive retail prices up sharply because there already is an abundance of beef available.

Import quotas on foreign beef have been suspended in the United States since July, 1972, when former President Nixon acted to reduce inflationary pressures.

The action will apply to Canadian cattle, beef, veal, swine and pork.

A White House spokesman said later that because the restrictions are retroactive to Aug. 12, 1974, the date Canada imposed its quotas, the Canadian quotas will already have been filled for

the year ending next Aug. 12.

The spokesman also said the total amount of Canadian beef involved would amount to less than 1 per cent of overall U.S. domestic consumption.

As a result, he said, "we feel the inflationary impact will be minimal" on higher retail prices.

It was estimated the loss to Canada would be higher than \$100 million.

The proclamation said, "Canada has imposed unjustifiable restrictions on cattle and meat imports from the United States."

The spokesman said the action was intended to force removal of the Canadian quotas.

"If the Canadians remove their restriction, we will remove ours," he said.

Under the Canadian limits, U.S. producers were allowed to export about 82,000 head of cattle and 17.9 million pounds of beef and veal.

The quotas announced by Ford allow Canada to export 17,000 head of cattle, 50,000 live hogs, 17 million pounds of beef and veal and 36 million pounds of pork.



BOB CATES

Circulation Head Hired

Bob Cates, former resident of Las Cruces, N.M., assumed the position of circulation manager for The Pampa News Nov. 11.

Cates, a native of El Paso, was associated with the El Paso Times in El Paso for 19 years, and the El Paso Times in Las Cruces for over six years before assuming duties here.

He and his wife, Margaret, reside at 2233 Dogwood. They are parents of two daughters, Stacy, who is married and a resident of Silver City, N.M., and Patty, a sophomore student of New Mexico State University.



The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

BURDEN OF VICTORY

Nation wants healing

Democrats, who won a sweeping victory in the national elections are finding themselves somewhat in the shoes of a person who has suddenly come into great wealth and, for the first time, realizes that it is a burden as well as a joy.

As expected, Democrats increased their majority in the House of Representatives to more than two-thirds. They gained a few seats in the U.S. Senate and a few more governorships. All told, it is a substantial victory — something less than the most optimistic of the party's seers hoped for, but certainly up to the expectations of the practical analysts.

To approach the matter from another direction, President Ford will have even more difficulty now in persuading Congress to adopt his policies, but he will not face a "veto-proof" Congress considering the diverse philosophies of the Democrats.

On the other hand, the blessings of a landslide are mixed and the Democrats most certainly will have to answer to the public expectation that Congress now will start belatedly to address our national problems decisively and constructively. That road to regaining public confidence in the legislative branch is likely to be a rocky one. Two weeks before the election, for example, polls showed that only 16 per cent of Americans believe that Congress

is doing well while 77 per cent were not satisfied with its performance. The cynicism was not misplaced — the record of Congress in reaching agreement on solutions to inflation, recession, the energy problem, budget deficits and even its own parliamentary shortcomings is abysmal. This, we should recall, is in face of the fact that Democrats have controlled both houses of Congress for 38 of the last 42 years — and for the last 20 years consecutively.

We are certain that those most sensitive to the sorry record are the Democrats themselves. The test of their statesmanship will be how they interpret the mandate that they received in the elections.

They would be wrong, in our opinion, to believe that the mandate was a public demand for new massive social programs that empty the federal till without doing more than treating symptoms of our national malaise. The failure of the Great Society programs following the Lyndon Johnson landslide exhibits the foolhardiness of this course.

The burden on the shoulders of the Democrats that was placed there by the voters is to heal the nation, not to offer it placebos or band-aids.

This is the sort of course that they will have to set, if they hope to earn the confidence and support of Americans.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Her Mom-in-law never knocks

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into our bedroom (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.)

Yesterday she barged into our bedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.

I said in a nice way, "Mother, you really should knock first and ask Jerry if he is presentable." Then she said, "Oh, don't be silly. I used to diaper him!"

What are your views on the subject? CHICAGO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Same as yours. But it's up to Jerry to tell his mother to knock first. (If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on HER when she's topless?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He was very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.

2. We live 400 miles away from our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of child rearing.

3. There is always the possibility that the second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more chance.

4. I want to return to work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.

I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with one child. We have talked it out, and are both immovable. I know that I have the final say, but he makes me feel so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or the child.

What is the solution, if there is one? MRS. X, JR.

DEAR MRS. X, JR.: Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in order to accommodate your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the above reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. And you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a baby shower where the family dog was allowed to wander around among the guests. The dog is very friendly and quite lovable, so nearly all the guests petted him, and the dog licked their hands. This included people who were preparing and serving the food, as well as those who had their fingers in the candies, handling baby presents, etc.

I noticed that after playing with the dog nobody washed their hands before eating.

We teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Doesn't that go for dog-lovers, too? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: It should, but for some reason most dog-lovers do not feel contaminated after playing with a dog.

H. L. Hunt Writes

KIND OF SCHOOL WE NEED

The education lobby constantly cries for more money, apparently believing that all educational problems can be solved simply by increased spending. The power of this lobby is clearly evident from the fact that President Ford signed the huge new educational appropriations bill in spite of his stated intent to reduce federal spending.

Many parents know that a big budget is far from being a guarantee of a good education. They would much prefer a simple, old-fashioned school which stresses discipline, the fundamentals of reading and mathematics, and sound moral values.

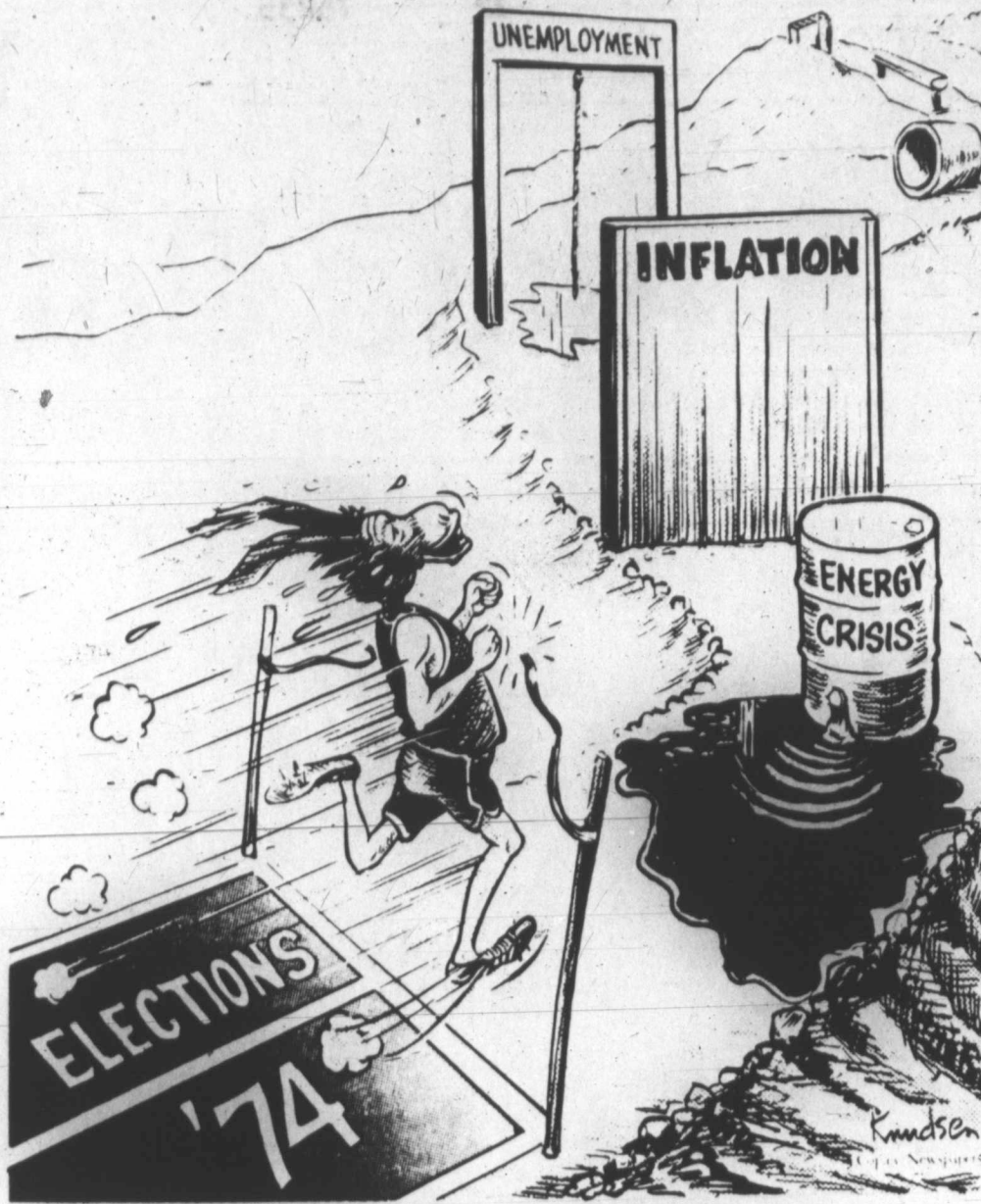
This well-justified concern has managed to penetrate into the public school bureaucracy, at least in one city in Pasadena, Calif. — the private John Marshall Fundamental School provides concerned parents with an alternative to the permissive atmosphere of most schools in the area.

Fundamental School began its second year this fall. Said one teacher: "We wanted to go back to the strict atmosphere of years ago. Somehow with the John Deweys and the Doctor Spocks, schools have gotten a little bit out of hand." This philosophy was so appealing to parents that the school received 3,000 applications for its 950 places, and for every student who leaves the school, 100 students ask to be admitted.

One parent whose child is enrolled in the school describes its approach: "The major thing was discipline. In most schools teachers spend so much time just trying to keep order they can't teach." Fundamental School gives students twice as much reading and math as public schools in the area. This concept of education needs to be returned to our public education system.

HIT SONG

On Aug. 12, 1923, the No. 1 hit song of the nation was "Yes We Have No Bananas."



AND NOW THE OBSTACLE COURSE

POWER PLAY:

Inside Look At Coal Crisis

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Behind it all is the eternal question in a democracy — how to control the power of men to paralyze a nation, brownout its cities, stall its transport, still its massive industries and disemploy a million workers of hand and brain regardless of the cause in which such strength is invoked?

In the mine "patches" coal diggers' wives were beginning to store pig weed and wild polk weed ("put an onion on it for flavor") as one of the "ways to prepare for a long strike."

In the tabbed United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) headquarters leaders of the union, now a thinning shadow of its once-upon-a-time 600,000 membership, were setting up special local groups to ease the "burdens."

As coal diggers' leader Arnold Miller, facing his first awesome national strike put it in an unpublished letter to the AFL-CIO's Leo Perlis, director of its far-flung strike-relief apparatus known as the Community Services:

"We are attempting to lessen the hardships suffered by our membership by training them on what public and private assistance is available and how to get it."

"We are attempting to lessen the burden of other workers, by establishing Hardship Committees in local unions to load emergency coal for hospitals, public institutions and domestic consumers. I am asking for your support and the support of your Community Services division in establishing statewide training programs and serving as liaison with governmental and nongovernmental agencies in the even of a strike."

The missive was written

and hand-delivered on Oct. 18 an hour after Miller's representatives met with Perlis in the AFL-CIO headquarters. At that time Miller believed a nationwide coal digging stoppage could run 16 weeks.

Miller, a dedicated amateur, had been worked into a corner by an aggressive, hell-bent, go-for-broke rank and file, animated, agitates and militarized by those who constantly invoked the spectres of the ghoulishly murdered miner's rebel, Jock Yablonski, and his wife and daughter.

Miller was trying to sprint uphill with his ankles tied to a coal barge. First he had a five-man negotiating team with subcommittees attached. Then a 38-man bargaining council. Then an 800-delegate conference (set for a Pittsburgh "explaining" session originally set for Nov. 7) who would then race out to hundreds of locals which would vote by secret ballot which then has to be counted under surveillance with protests permitted — all to ratify any agreement.

And the mine operators committee worked round the clock in a once posh Washington hotel favored by the late John L. Lewis when he was Old King Coal, a one-man union committee.

And at 3:45 p.m. Nov. 4, there gathered in the White House Roosevelt Room a "top level" group of energy specialists. Virtually all of them came away from after an hour or so believing there would be a strike, a long one, some five or six weeks right up to Christmas time.

And for the weary, perpetually successful, cigar-smoking federal mediation chief, Bill Urey, facing a coal field crisis unprecedented in 25 years, the magic had gone. He had almost brought them together. But they split. But realism rarely reflects the fashion in which university

students are taught to believe crises are settled.

The key issue is simple. The mine owners aren't yesterday's "octopuses." They wanted a settlement. They were giving on money and other soft coal diggers' demands. They were ready to put more on the table.

But they wanted something for their money. And Arnold Miller, biblically the Aaron of his people, just couldn't see himself able to deliver.

He mine operators wanted discipline in the pits. They wanted absenteeism narrowed down: They wanted the end of production-crippling wildcat walkouts. They sought the cessation of such stoppages as the 10,000 coal diggers quitting the shafts, picketed for almost two weeks by the Charleston area (W.V.A.) anti-book protesters.

The owners sought the end of such nonsense as strikes against shower facilities for female workers. There is a long list of costly etceteras. But Miller can't deliver his miners' discipline. No one can. In effect, Miller knows his people want the right to strike over grievances. This is more of the same, a more formal description of wildcats.

Miller also countered with the proposal that such rights and such strikes be confirmed by strike votes in the local. But I don't recall any local anywhere in any industry ever rejecting its leaders' call for a stoppage.

Thus, Miller and his committee put the monkey on the operators' back. The shaft area conflict would be between the owners and the locals. The national office would be out of the picture. So it wasn't a better anti-wildcat "mechanism" at all.

So it wasn't a money issue. It was a sharp difference over the management of a business.

Point now is — shall a union, any union, or any group of men, have the right to exercise its power over an entire nation? Shall the U.S. fall into the trough of strike action such as British miners pulled? In turn, this led to a national three-day work week and finally to the toppling of government administration. The economy of the United Kingdom suffered. The nation went cold. Why should this happen in any democracy? Especially when the owner's offer is high and the class struggle conflict is as dead as Theodore Roosevelt's rough riding horse.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

There's no truth to the rumor that the White House is recalling its WIN buttons because of defective performances.

The Democratic majority hasn't decided whether the administration should be included in the government.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor Of The News



IT HAS been nearly two weeks now since the election, but it seems like it just doesn't want to go away.

We discussed the Nov. 5 balloting last Sunday with some special comment here about the 13th Congressional District race between Republican Bob Price and Democrat Jack Hightower.

You will recall that Congressman Price, who was seeking re-election to a fifth term, came out on the short end in the vote counting with the result Hightower will be going to Washington Jan. 1 to take over Price's seat in the Congress.

There has been no indication yet as to what Price has in mind for the future with the possible exception that he may return to the district and start campaigning for 1976.

But getting back to the election aftermath — in the mail a couple of days ago came a letter from Martin Casey, Congressman Price's press secretary, with a new slant on what happened to his boss at the ballot boxes.

There is no certainty about it, but it may be Mr. Casey was going a bit further on the election analysis as a result of some figures we came up with in last Sunday's Rearview Mirror.

★★★

TO CONTINUE — the congressman's press secretary wrote to us as follows:

"Dear Mr. DeWesse: If you haven't already made the comparison, you may find the following worthy of column note:

"Unofficial tabulations in this year's 13th District Congressional race shows some 88,487 votes were cast, although there are some 221,266 registered voters in the District. That means a turnout of less than 40 percent. (Editor's note: It also means 132,779 registered voters in the district didn't bother to go to the polls.)

A closer look at the statistics indicates it was primarily Bob Price voters who stayed home. In the general election Jack Hightower received some 51,491 votes, compared with 68,729 votes cast in this year's Democratic primary, and 71,730 votes cast for Graham Purcell in his losing effort two years ago.

The 51,491 votes cast for Mr. Hightower this year constitutes about 23 percent of the number of registered voters in the 13th District of Texas.

There you have Mr. Casey's figures. Now, if you are the type of voter who likes to kick election figures around — go ahead and kick 'em. Let us know what you come up with.

★★★

ALSO IN the mail — this letter from Vickie Phillips, social service director at the Pampa Nursing Center on W. Kentucky:

"In an effort to tell everyone in Pampa about the new and great things that are happening at our home, we are trying to contact as many people personally as possible.

"There are many ways the community can help our senior citizens — and there are many ways our senior citizens can help our community. Is there any better person to ask about the history of Pampa than someone who has been here for 50 years or more?"

"If your organization would like to help or would like to visit with our residents, we would be pleased to talk with you about our home and would be happy to have you visit us at any time.

"The best rewards one can receive are the rewards one gets from helping others."

So, why don't you drop by and have a chat with the senior citizens out there — bet they would be "tickled" (as grandpa used to say) to see you.

★★★

STARS

THOSE INFORMAL meetings set up by the Pampa School Board in neighborhood schools to invite parents to come up with suggestions, ideas and gripes or relay their feelings in general about the conduct of Pampa schools have not drawn very big attendance so far.

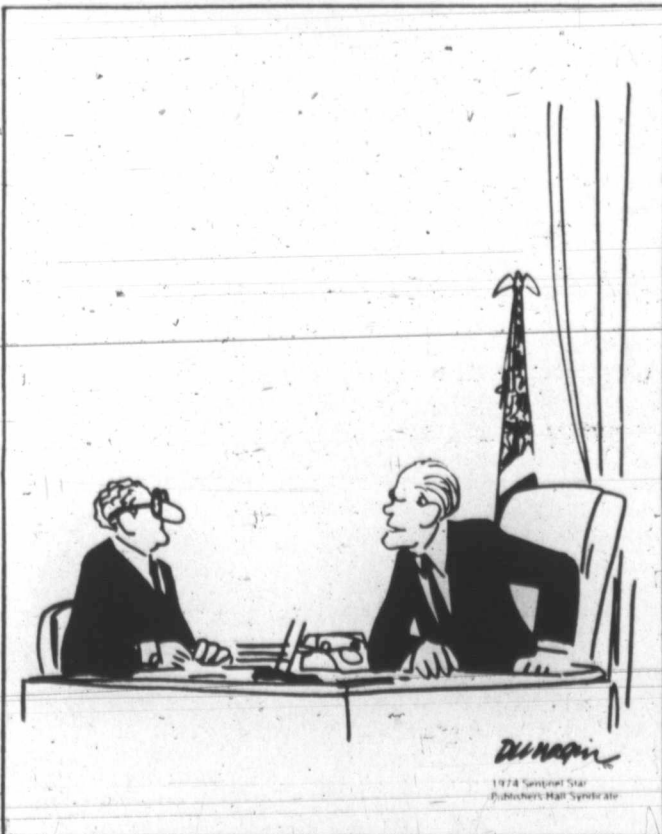
In fact, there seems to have been so little interest that board members are considering dropping them altogether. Two of the meetings have been held to date and at the first one about a dozen parents came and only eight attended the second one last Monday night. Most of those who did attend were connected with the school system.

In an effort to instill some interest at the last meeting, Dr. Dan Long, school superintendent, invited residents and parents of the school district to write to his office with suggestions, questions or complaints which might be helpful to school policies.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Australian | 3 Insect | 21 Strike |
| 1 Cleanser | bird | 4 Beverage | 22 French |
| 5 Pelt | 41 Among | 5 Countenance | novelist |
| 8 Folds | 42 An over-throwing | 6 Shoshonean | 23 Wading |
| 12 Make changes | 47 Single | Indian | bird |
| 14 Medicinal plant | 48 Close of day (poet.) | 7 Fragrant | 25 Smarter |
| 15 Went over again | 49 Requests | 8 Mourning | 26 Goddess of discord |
| 16 Construct | 50 Operated | 9 TV's Alda | 27 Scandinvian |
| 17 Fasten | 51 Stain | 10 Jab | 29 Celestial body |
| 18 Disclosed | DOWN | 11 Origin | 31 Affirmative |
| 20 Pallid | 1 Title of address | 13 Conceded | 33 Aegean island |
| 23 Clique | 2 Undivided | 19 Former | 34 Sudden gustings |
| 24 Disparage | 20 Donkey | 20 Time | 36 So be it |
| 25 Crowded | Avg. solution time: 25 min. | STOP PRO MELT | 37 Festival |
| 28 Droop | LOTI LAD ASIA | IRIS ANDERSON | 38 Hebrew prophet |
| 29 Slope | PECCANT MIENS | ERE TIA | 39 Join |
| 30 Beam | CREST FURNISH | HUL BUG TOO | 40 Level |
| 32 Augury | ITALIAN FRONT | OCA POE | 43 Actress Gabor |
| 34 Function in trigonometry | FARGE MORTALS | AQUARIUS OGGEE | 44 Taste |
| 35 Possess | DUST ASS RISE | SAKE NEE TOTTS | 45 Commotion |
| 36 Church parts | 37 In abundance | Answer to yesterday's puzzle. | 46 Permit |

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"YOU CAN TELL THE RUSSIANS THAT DETENTE DOESN'T FIGURE INTO OUR WIN-GARDEN PROGRAM. WE'RE NOT PLANTING WHEAT IN OUR BACKYARDS."

Government May Impose New Sugar Import Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration may soon announce a new sugar import quota to head off an automatic 1975 boost in the already skyhigh price of satisfying America's sweet tooth, a government source said Saturday.

The proposal would set up a "global quota" for U.S. sugar imports—which make up about half of the nation's sugar supply. Current import quotas, set up on a nation-by-nation basis, are to expire Dec. 31.

The move would be strictly a tool to prevent an automatic fat tariff hike on imported sugar which would

be passed along to the American consumer, already hit by bad news from the nation's biggest sugar company Friday.

Amstar Corp. boosted its wholesale price of grocery sugar 7 per cent to 65.9 cents a pound, an increase which will almost certainly be passed along to consumers.

Since Jan. 1, when a pound of sugar sold for 18 cents, the supermarket price has skyrocketed more than 300 per cent to 60 and 65 cents a pound.

"The quota would not be designed as a measure to restrict imports," an official said, implying that such a

quota would not be set at low levels just to keep prices up for American sugar growers.

For the past 40 years, the federal Sugar Act has set individual import quotas on a country by country basis for some 30 foreign nations.

Pampa Groups To Get Grants From Rotary

Financial assistance grants totaling \$1,750 will be made to five Pampa organizations by the Pampa Rotary Club Wednesday night during intermission at the showing of the club's Wonderful World of Travel film production, "The Open Arms of Portugal."

The grants come from proceeds of the travel film series and will be made to the following:

- Genesis House of Pampa, \$750; Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts of America, \$500; American Field Service, \$200; Pampa Dolphin Swim Club, \$150, and \$155 to Glen Blanscet of Pampa High School for Presidential Classroom expenses. The presentations will be made by Charles Zlomke, Rotary president.

According to club officials, other organizations are being considered by the civic group's board of directors for future grants.

"The Open Arms of Portugal" is the club's second travel film presentation in the 1974-75 season.

Season tickets still are available at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets for single performances may be purchased at the M. K. Brown Auditorium box office on the night of the film showing for \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Wednesday night's travel film with narrator James Metcalf will start at 7:30 p.m.

Next in the series of five presentations will be "Switzerland" on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Thespians In White Deer To Perform 'Noah' Play

WHITE DEER — "Noah," an original play by the author of "Sluceree," was originally produced at the Longacre Theater, New York in 1935.

Thespians of White Deer High School will undertake the portrayal of Noah's famous ordeal, told in the manner of a fairy tale, Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of White Deer High School.

Directed by James

Hinkley, the play, work of Andre Obey, and English text by Arthur Wilmurt, has been called a gigantic undertaking for a high school group. Recommended for colleges, universities, and little theaters, the script has demanded two months of rigorous rehearsal by the White Deer students.

The story of the voyage is portrayed in a contemporary manner, casting Noah, his wife, three sons, and three neighbor girls embarking with the animals on God's ark in hopes of a brave new world.

However, after the story of faith on Noah's part, the old man finds himself alone. The young people desert when the ark reaches land, his wife retreats into a world of her own.

The Noah cries out in anguish to God, displaying, at last, a trace of doubt. God's sign climaxes the dramatic close of the presentation.

"Noah" will be portrayed by Ted Powers; "Mama" will be played by Jan Davis and Scott Owens will portray "Man."

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Pampa Daily News

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Obituaries

RUSSELL HAYNES
Funeral Services for Russell H. Haynes, 49, 1204 E. Kingsmill, who died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

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

Mr. Haynes, a painting contractor, had resided in Pampa since 1950.

He was born Oct. 28, 1925 at Chester, Okla.

Mrs. Haynes attended Pampa schools and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, James, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Jannie Klemp, Golden, Colo., and Mrs. Jane Rose, Blair, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Erma Haynes, Pampa; five brothers, Don and Vate, both of Pampa, Jess, Hobbs, N.M., Ode, California; Frank, Detroit, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. John Koye, Pampa; Mrs. Bill Edmiston, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Everett Stokes, Odessa, and Mrs. Ben Money, Detroit, Mich.; and one granddaughter.

FLOYD ELMER FRANKLIN

Funeral services for Floyd Elmer Franklin, 64, 1015 S. Faulkner, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted in Memory Gardens Cemetery b White Deer Masonic Lodge No. 1188.

Mr. Franklin, born Jan. 20, 1910 in Hot Springs, Ark., died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. He moved to Pampa six years ago from Skellytown where he had lived since 1928, moving there from Durant, Okla.

He retired in January, 1973 from Northern Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. Franklin married Pearl Hoskins Dec. 20, 1933 at Durant.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge 1188 of White Deer, where he was Master Mason.

He was a member of Pampa Shrine Club and the Khiva Temple. He was past patron of White Deer Chapter No. 802 OES, and

Junior Warden of White Deer Lodge.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Lilley, Skellytown; one grandson, Forrest Lilley, Pampa, and two grand daughters, Paulette and Janette Lillie, Skellytown.

TSA Reviews Firearm Safety

Care in handling firearms could prevent many needless tragedies this hunting season, advises the Texas Safety Association. Even the veteran hunter can profit from a review of the following basic safety rules:

—Treat all guns as if they were loaded.

—Keep ammunition in the box and leave action open until prepared to shoot.

—Keep "safety" on until ready to fire.

—Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.

—Be certain of your target.

—Never climb a fence or tree nor jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

GOP Candidates Came Out Ahead

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Despite the twin burden of Watergate and inflation, Texas Republicans elected more of their candidates to state, county and precinct offices Nov. 5 than they did in 1972, a GOP spokesman announced Saturday.

Although veteran Rep. Bob Price, T-Rex., and three GOP legislators and all the party's statewide candidates were defeated,

state party chairman Jack Warren said the GOP actually netted a total of nine more posts across the state than it captured in 1972 elections.

Warren said a county-by-county survey of election results indicated more Republicans will be holding office at the state, county and precinct level in Texas in 1975 than there were two years before.

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Southwestern Bell Denies Former Employee's Claim

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Questions of alleged widespread and serious improprieties within Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were asked in a \$29 million libel suit filed in state district court by former executives of the company.

The suit was filed Friday against Southwestern Bell by ousted San Antonio telephone company executive James Ashley and the family of Bell vice president T. O. Gravitt. Bell's No. 1 man in Texas who committed suicide in Dallas last Oct. 17.

It sought information and

records from Bell on alleged "corporate slush funds for political purposes," use of company airplanes for personal executive pleasures, records pertaining to a company hunting lease near Uvalde from 1967-70, telephone company equipment assigned to company officials but used by other persons, and methods of soliciting rate increases from Texas cities.

The suit also alleged that the telephone company may have aided the Committee to Re-Elect former President Richard Nixon.

Among numerous items,

the suit sought was a court order to prevent certain company records from being "destroyed or altered."

The records included, "any and all relationships between Southwestern Bell, Pacific Bell of California, other associated Bell system companies, American Telephone and Telegraph and the Committee to Re-Elect the President, including records showing the loaning of employees to that organization (CREEP), the furnishing of confidential data and the expenditure of Bell system funds for express benefit of that organization."

Southwestern Bell issued a statement Friday night denying the wide-ranging allegations of wrongdoing within the telephone company and said Ashley's allegations were those of a disgruntled former employee who was fired last month.

"As incredible as the charges were, we were not surprised," the statement said. "Mr. Ashley, at the time of his dismissal, threatened to do everything in his power to embarrass individuals and the company unless allowed to retain his job."

Ashley said company officials accused him and Gravitt, former general manager in San Antonio and former president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, of "several kinds of felonies and vicious shakedowns — all untrue and unfounded."

The statement also denied allegations of improprieties in Southwestern Bell's rate requests to Texas cities.



BRIGADOON PRACTICE FOR VOCALISTS — Elbert Hensley, sophomore pianist, Eddie Roby, male lead, and Sandra Vance, female lead, are spending long hours of final rehearsal for the presentation of "Brigadoon," set for Nov. 22 and Nov. 23. The musical, presented by the Pampa High School Choral Department will be conducted at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. nightly.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Choir Prepares For 'Brigadoon'

By ALETHA DAVIS
The final days of preparation for "Brigadoon," the major 1974 presentation by Pampa High School choral department, are ticking off.

Director John Woickowski, assisted by Louise Richardson, has molded the dramatic musical into a reality for Pampa patrons.

Set in the Highlands of Scotland, the musical portrays a fanciful day in the village of Brigadoon, a village which comes into being only one day in each century.

Two New Yorkers, disillusioned with present day positions, find themselves lost in the

Highlands and witnesses to the day of Brigadoon. Their entanglement in the lives of the 18th century citizens of the village provides the format for outstanding choreography, outstanding costuming and a tantalizer for the imagination.

Band orchestration by Philip J. Lang complements the misty Highland setting and sets the mood for romances, one by romantic inclination, and one by chance entanglement on the part of the present day hunters.

The climax of the endeavor comes with the hunters' decision of leaving Brigadoon or staying forever, and ever, and ever.....

Show tunes include "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "There But For You Go," "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "My Mother's Wedding Day."

The cast includes Eddie Roby, Bill Dingus, Keyla Waterbury, Sandra Vance, Lori Perillous, Keith Coffee, Patrick O'Conner, John Hollar, Dexter McKay, Gary Sanders, Andy Lee, Frank Stowers, Keith Waterbury, Debbie Lehnick, Jerry Allen and Jan Gray.

Turkey Ranks High As Food

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M University specialists Saturday said turkey is the best food buy available in this period of inflation and shortages.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says turkeys are plentiful and cheap.

Scientifically, Drs. David B. Mellor and William O. Cawley, said studies show a turkey is one of the best protein value foods around.

"Price dips (for turkeys) are due to this year's good turkey crop and very high cold-storage holdings," Mrs. Clyatt said in a discussion of the best buys for cooking during the approaching holidays.

She said the less prestigious cuts of beef were also available and relatively cheap, and that the best buys in vegetables were sweet potatoes, white potatoes, broccoli and brussels sprouts.

The study by Mellor and Cawley concluded turkey should become a regular year-round part of a family's diet.

"Nutrition is presently the name of the game and turkey wins this game hands down," they said. "Turkey is highest in protein and lowest in fats of all our common meats. It is also a meat that is high in riboflavin and niacin."

Dancers for the production include Rodgers Hoskins, Adam Akst, Noel Hansen, Mike Harris, Mike Fraser, David Fraser, Scott Smith, Doyle Gee, Jamie Hood, Renee Penn, Shelly Covatt, Tammy Long, Brenda Parrish, Sharon Lockhart, Dana Kent and Lindy Laycock.

Presentations are scheduled for Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Curtain time for performances is 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at Tarpley's, Hi-Land Pharmacy and A&W Root Beer.

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Your birthday today: You can "settle in" this year on whatever plateau of development is appropriate to your age and stage of growth. Conservative, traditional approaches prove productive, particularly if you've been pursuing other courses lately and are switching methods now. Today's natives have strong urges for power in one form or another. Many are gifted in theatrical arts and magic.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Despite your efforts to avoid work and business, both enter into this Sunday and must be dealt with. Items you stumble onto need sorting out.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Impromptu outings, leisurely travels turn out well. Avoid overextension, haste and fatigue by starting early. Pauses for rest and reflection are in order.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A current of interest and action carries you away from your usual rounds. A recent event inspires you to special volunteer work.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Family flare-ups are probably inescapable. Resolve them early by finding the source of the problem. Renew relationships, initiate homecomings.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Deviate from stale routines. Ignore competitive remarks from relatives that are only said for amusement.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pursue favorite hobbies and recreation that can be shared with loved ones. Social contact and how you deal with it are important to your future.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Fall back on familiar traditions today. Your self-restraint, sympathetic understanding make others happy.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Health and its care should not be forgotten despite a rush of activity. Travel and visits are favored. Stop at points of interest en route.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Friends develop difficult moods and meddle in financial matters. Look for hidden facts and lost objects. Settle budget so you can close accounts promptly.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You have something extra going for you now, plus friendly acceptance where you hadn't really expected it. Skip business, commercial sidelines altogether.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A basic understanding comes about quietly amid complex events. Pursue details tomorrow. Meanwhile, there's much to do.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Accept friends as they are, but not their well-meant advice. Social activities bring you fresh experience. Watch expenses, cash outlays.

ability to act despite stress and personal danger.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Chronic conditions and older people get in the way of work efforts. Guide the former into constructive channels; make the latter comfortable. Add to your savings.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The whole clan is hard to please even if you try to go along with their views. Stay put where you are; reach out for communications you feel are worthwhile.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The general economic situation isn't entirely to blame for your mood. There's also a personal factor. You're likely to redeem past errors a little more rapidly than is convenient.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Since others now resist new concepts, keep on developing traditional methods and ideas. A sales pitch directed at the right VIPs works wonders in countless directions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A display of special skills earns you recognition and future benefits, despite today's confusing circumstances and slow progress. Protect your health; avoid hazards.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Associates are trouble-prone and expect you to bail them out. Try to help without getting yourself in a bind, but find out exact facts and figures first.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Work plans, long-term negotiations need detailed preparation and presentation. Family obligations also require attention. Don't let both interests clash.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The further away people are, the less leverage you have in dealing with them. Don't get immersed in pointless worry. Find yourself an important contact nearby.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Jointly held resources call for sensible handling free from the influence of outsiders. Be pleasant to all associates; seek official advancement.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Personal schemes fail or are abandoned as your stress situation continues. Well-connected people prove advantageous on career matters.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Whatever you put aside now as too laborious only has to be done later when your schedule is even heavier. Accept delays as part of a normal phase; use them to sell ideas.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Round up the half-finished projects on hand and get them organized for early completion. Good news from distant places should be accepted and enjoyed.

Mainly About People

Texas Fine Arts Circuit Exhibition at Fine Arts Association Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The public is invited.

Charity Ball reservations deadline nears. Call Mrs. Doyle Smith, ticket chairman, 665-8135 for details.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig F. Meyers and children, Travis, David and Danielle, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, 415 N. Somerville.

The VFW Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Hall. Husbands and guests are invited to attend the fund raising event.

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall for a Thanksgiving dinner honoring Masons.

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city commission of City Hall to hear reports as well as to make plans for its new member drive. Any interested citizens are invited to attend.

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Want Someone to do quilting Call 665-8670. (Adv.)

Las Pampas Galleries has received a new supply of Indian Jewelry. Beautiful for that Christmas gift for someone special. (Adv.)

Authorities Sift Evidence About Jumble Of Bones

HILL CITY, Kan. (UPI) — An odd jumble of human bones — three small skulls, a baby tooth, an unmarked thigh bone, vertebrae, ribs, two pelvises and dozens of unidentified fragments — lay locked in a sheriff's evidence cabinet Saturday.

Along with a small blood-encrusted purple T-shirt and two blankets, they held the only clues to the identity and fate of three small children abandoned sometime last summer under a tree in a rugged area near this northwest Kansas town.

"It's no natural death that's for sure," Graham County Sheriff Don Scott said Saturday. "Three small kids just don't go out and sit underneath a tree and die and have nobody report them."

An Oklahoma City anthropologist examined the first set of bones found by Hill City minister, A. J. Ives, who spotted a skull beneath a tattered blanket Monday while hunting some 10 miles northeast of Hill City.

Dr. Clyde C. Snow was unable to determine definitely what killed the children. Next week he will receive more bones turned up in a search Friday.

Four Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents who had been going over the area all week were frustrated by heavy weeds and brush covering the ground, so authorities called in some 50 volunteers from the high school, Norton National Guard unit and the Jaycees to go over the 100-yard by 200-yard area inch-by-inch.

He already has determined the children were possibly relatives and the two younger ones could have been twins. His preliminary estimate of their ages was 4-6, 5-7 and 8-11. The new bones should peg the estimate accurately.

"We're getting calls from all over the Midwest," Sheriff Scott said. "A lot from the greater Kansas City area, some from Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma."

Authorities don't believe the children are from northwest Kansas because they have no reports of any missing.

Next week authorities will turn their efforts from searching for bones to searching for the children's relatives, Scott said.

Congressional Oil Research Planned WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clifford P. Case R-N.J. said Saturday a new research arm of Congress has commissioned a study of proposed oil drilling deep water — ports — and offshore nuclear power plants off the East Coast.

The New Jersey Republican said in a statement that the \$523,000 study contracted by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment would focus on the New Jersey offshore area.

One pound of gold can be made into a 900-mile-long wire.

"We'll wait and sift out all of those calls (about missing children) that come in," he said.

In the meantime, authorities reported, residents of the town of 2,500 seemed "interested but not too concerned" about the finding.

As one local cafe patron put it, "I wish they hadn't dumped them in our county."

WD Receives FFA Awards WHITE DEER — The Future Farmers of America chapter at White Deer High School won first place with its senior chapter conducting team in Top O' Texas District leadership contests Saturday at Clarendon College.

Gaining 920 of a possible 1,000 points, the team will advance to area competition Saturday, Nov. 23, at Tulsa.

Team members are Ronnie Williams, Steve Williams, Donnie Bennett, Kent Mitchell, Pat Barnard, Parrish Osborne, and Scott Davis.

The junior team won third place. Members are Dusty Armstrong, Billy B. Terry, Charles Milton, John Osborne, Danny McCann, Terry Lewis and Scott Davis.

Other schools entered in yesterday's events were Booker, Darroutz, McLean, Perryton, Canadian, Spearman, Shamrock, Gruver and Pampa.

White Deer FFA advisor and vocational agriculture teacher is R.T. Laurie.

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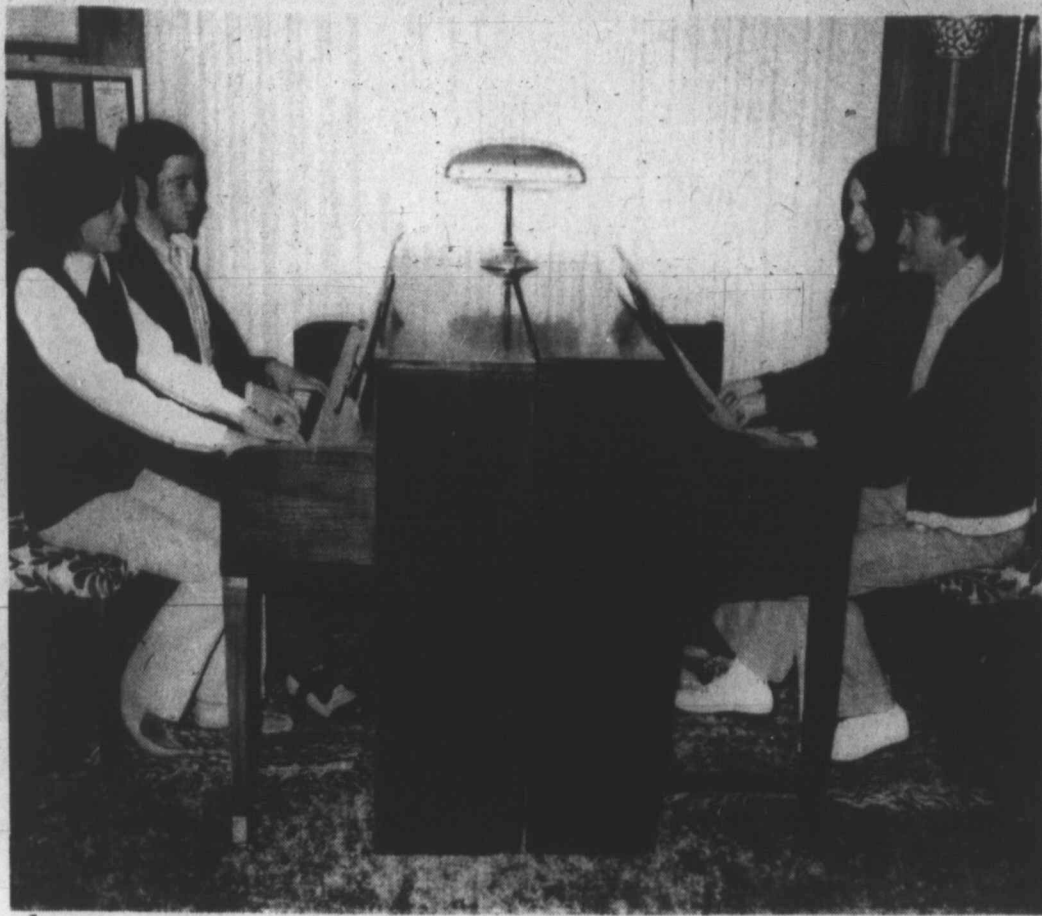
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Will Perform Today

Cavalcade Piano Festival



d



e



f



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"Student Cavalcade" will highlight the Pampa Music Teachers Association piano festival at 2:30 p.m. today at Tarpley's Recital Hall, 119 Cuyler.

The program will feature numbers on six pianos and will involve students from grade school, junior high, and high school, from teachers of the local organizations.

In April, 1970, PMTA presented the first mass piano ensemble of 12 pianos at Robert E. Lee Jr. High School Auditorium, with 12 teachers in participation.

The interest in piano ensemble and rehearsal periods give enthusiasm and the resulting stimulation, in general, makes any effort more than worthwhile, Mrs. Lois Fagan, program chairman stated.

The Pampa Music Teachers Association is a local affiliate of the Texas Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association.

The local group, organized in 1951 and chartered in 1958, meets once a month and works for standardization of teaching materials and adherence to an ethical code; the promotion of musical appreciation and culture and stimulation of members for performance and further study.

Students are encouraged to play music at church, school, community events and home. Aristotle said, "Since music has so much to do with molding character, it is necessary that we teach it to our children. A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Students today are engulfed by a materialistic society and it is the music teacher who opens doors to cultivation of good music and disciplines of consistent practice, thereby influencing the developing of their taste, aspiration and inspiration toward an appreciation of their artistic heritage. Music is love in search of a word.

Mmes. W.N. Cooper, Lois Fagan, Gary Henderson, Darville Orr, Harold Starbuck, Calvin Whatley and Mr. Bill Haley, are teachers performing two numbers: "Turkish March, from 'The Ruins of Athens' by Thern and Scharfenberg; and 'More,' the theme from Mondo Cane, by Orthiani and Oliviero.

Members of the Pampa Music Teachers Association extends the public a cordial invitation to the program and a reception immediately following.

Photos By
Jim Williams

Bobbie Combs
Women's Editor

a AROUND piano from left are Kathy White and Carol Sparkman; standing, Kim Gattis, Debbie Gattis, Tracy Wilson, Pam Homer and Susan Lane. Instructor is Bill Haley.

b GIRLS piano ensemble, left to right, Jami Kirkwood, Shelly Crossman, Missy Crossman, and Cindy Mums and Mrs. Gary Henderson, center, teacher.

c TEACHERS from left, Mmes. Harold Starbuck, Darville Orr, W.M. Cooper, Calvin Whatley, Gary Henderson and seated Lois Fagan. Not pictured is Bill Haley.

d PRACTICING together are students of Mrs. Fagan, Phyllis Reynolds, Doug Eubanks, Doyle Gee and DeAnn Gray.

e MUSIC teacher, Mrs. Darville Orr, right, practices with students left to right, seated, Dawn Canter and Diana Harvey, and Mary Ann King and Kelly Snider, standing.

f PIANO rehearsals, on left Amy White, Tina Pittman; on right Tarbara Gist, Barbara Cross.

g TWO piano group from left, Lawanna Brogden, Retha Bradsher, Mrs. Whatley, center, and Nickita Kadingo and Kathrina Whitmarch.



a



b



c



The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Nov. 17, 1974

SUNDAY
2:00 — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

MONDAY
9:15 a.m. — Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.
1:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
2:00 p.m. — Retired Teachers, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.
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.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Lefors Art and Civic Club, Lefors, Civic Center.

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. — Pampa Art Club, Betty Bailey, 2115 Chesnut.
1:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Cotillion, Mrs. Ed Barnard, 2125 Mary Ellen.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
8:00 — OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge 420 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
6:30 p.m. — America Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Nov. 18-22

MONDAY
Pimiento Cheese Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Celery Sticks
Pear Half
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Slices
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Harvard Beets
Peanut Butter Brownies
Hot Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Stew
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread
Pineapple Upside Down
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Celery - Carrot Sticks
English Peas
Corn Bread
Jello W - Fruit
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY
Hot Dogs
Chili
Potato Chips
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Beet Pickles
Peaches
Bread
Peanut Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Ham - Beans
Spinach
Fruit Jello
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey
Dressing
Gravy
Cranberries
Candied Yams
Bread
Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Cake
Bread
Butter
Milk



YULE BAZAAR — Members of Xi Beta Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, displaying holiday items for their Bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room, are from left Mrs. Mary Baten, Mrs. Betty Schaffer and Mrs. Sherry Carlson. Proceeds will go toward club projects and the public is invited to attend the annual affair. The above Christmas tree skirt will be given away Dec. 1 and tickets may be purchased by contacting any Xi Beta Chi members.

(Photo By Jim Williams)



AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY
The Pampa African Violet Society met recently in the home of Mrs. V.N. Osborn with the President, Mrs. Lee Moore, presiding. A prayer "A Simple Prayer" was given by the hostess and roll call was answered by giving a favorite quotation.
The nominating committee reported the following new slate of officers for the coming year: President: Mrs. Dan Glaxner; Vice President,

Mrs. Norman Walberg; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Lee Moore; Historian - Librarian, Mrs. Evan Jones; Parliamentarian, Mrs. V.N. Osborn; and Reporter, Mrs. Charles Glison.
Mrs. Thelma Cobb was accepted as a new member.
Mrs. Osborn gave a very interesting report on the American Gesneria Society and Saint Paulia International Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pythian Sisters Hold Paducah District Meet

District Three of the Pythian Sisters held their meeting recently in Paducah.
Monte Belle Cheung, District Deputy Grand Chief, Wichita Falls, called the luncheon meeting to order. Rana Brinson, Paducah, presented the flag and the invocation was given by Viola Smith.
Juanita Rochelle gave the welcome address and Edna Warren the response.
The following officers for the day were Past Chief, Annie Brown, Pampa; Most Excellent Chief, Civil Doves, Pampa; Excellent

Xi Beta Chi Has Rituals

Members of Xi Beta Chi met recently in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room. The Transferee Ritual was given to Mmes. Jerry Carlson who transferred from Oklahoma City and to Mrs. Max Louvier who transferred from Perryton.

The Pledge Ritual was given to five new fall rushees, Mmes. Robert Daniel, A. L. Leonard, Alvin Dauer, Jeff Nash and Gerald Rasco.

Mrs. Price Smith presided over a short business meeting, members gave committee reports and the service project was discussed.

Each member of Xi Beta Chi will stuff a Christmas stocking for the Baker's School four-year old Headstart Class.

The Christmas Bazaar, a ways and means project, will held Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Citizens Bank Hospitality Room.

Meeting was adjourned and the social committee served refreshments.

A receiving line was formed and each new member was welcomed by members.

Program for the evening was given by Mrs. James Lee, "How To Get What We Want".

PRIVATE PILOTS NEW YORK (UPI) — One of five people learn to fly after the age of 40, reports Piper Aircraft Corporation. More than 15,000 private pilots are 60 years of age and older, according to the company.



NEW BSP MEMBERS — A Pledge Ritual was held recently in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room for new Xi Beta Chi, Beta Sigma Phi members, from left, standing Mmes. A. L. Leonard, Jeff Nash, Robert Daniel, Alvin Dauer and Gerald Rasco. Seated are transferees, Mrs. Max Louvier and Mrs. Jerry Carlson.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Choosing Thanksgiving Dinner

COLLEGE STATION — Make Thanksgiving a time for thanks — thanks that your food dollar covers your basic nutritional needs without stretching it to the breaking point, one foods and nutrition specialist advised this week.

"Since meat takes the largest portion of your food dollar, a comparative

HISTORY GRANT WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has made a grant of \$30,000 in support of the American History Series of the Children's Television Workshop in New York. The series will consist of 13 one-hour video programs dealing with historical events affecting two fictional families of different socioeconomic backgrounds over a 75-year period, 1840-1914. The series is designated for prime evening time over 251 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service in 1976.

shopping trip is a good idea," Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.
The specialist suggested you consider the number of servings you will need and the number of servings per pound you can expect from each of the products you're comparing — turkey and ham, for example.
"You can expect two and a half servings from one pound of ham with bone in, but three servings from a

pound of boneless ham.
"One pound of whole fresh turkey yields two servings per pound, while one pound of turkey breast or boneless turkey roast gives three servings," Miss Reasonover pointed out.
Nutrition wise, turkey and ham are comparable. Both are good sources of protein — but pound for pound, turkey has a little more protein and less fat than ham. This may be a consideration if you are on a special low-fat diet, she noted.

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LIBRARY ART WINNERS — Winners of the student art exhibit featured during children's week recently at Lovett Memorial Library are from left, Robert Brantwein, Jenny Johnson, Susan Warnock, Stephanie Vess, Carla Ogden and Jo Lynn Ellis. The winners submitted original illustrations for their favorite books.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Civic Culture Studies Community Improvement

The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A.D. Hills Tuesday for its regular meeting with 12 members in attendance. Mrs. D.A. Rife president, led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag and the salute to the Texas flag, and conducted the business meeting. The group made plans to entertain the Senior Citizens Thursday.

Mrs. George Neef presented the program on "Community Improvement." The progress that has been made in our community the last few years has been achieved by many factors in that the city and its many organizations have been working together to bring it about, she stated.

The removal of abandoned buildings has been a continuing program the last three years in removing more than 135 condemned structures.

Progress is being made on the proposed project to extend Sumner St. from Kentucky north to Decatur Park development has

continued with progress being made in the area of Red Deer Creek between Yeager and Kentucky streets, and clean-up of the old Ft. Worth & Denver Rail Road right-of-way south of Ford St. she continued.

The summer recreation program, jointly sponsored by the city and the public school system, provided constructive activity to more than 600 children and adults during the past summer. Plans are being made for expansion of this program for the coming year.

A new Regional Police Communication System has begun its first phase of operation. Funded by 25 per cent local participation and 75 per cent by State and Federal participation, the network will provide our local dept. with the latest and best methods of electronic communication on a regional and state-wide basis, she said.

The Pampa Garden Club has contributed a great deal to this project of community improvement. Mrs. Neef continued. Working with the

City administration and the City Parks Department. They designed and provided plants for Ward and Hobart Sts. parks and small parks at Harvester and Duncan They obtained a landscape designer for the M.K. Brown Auditorium and promoted helped to raise funds to support it.

They work with the Chamber of Commerce in encouraging citizens of Pampa to grow beautiful lawns and flowers and they serve as judges for the "Most Beautiful Yard Contest." They also sponsor annual flower shows to encourage Pampanos to grow and design flowers.

The mum beds in the parks have been accomplished through cooperative efforts of this club and the park administration.

With the many organizations working together, Pampa should be proud of its accomplishments and take great pride in their community and strive to make it a more attractive place. Mrs. Neef concluded.

Parliamentary Procedure Explained To BPW Club

The Civic Participation Committee of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club presented a Mini-Seminar at their regular meeting recently which was held in the City Club Room.

A covered dish dinner preceded the program. The table was covered with a red and white table cloth and the centerpiece was a display of the Six Flags over Texas.

Mrs. Met Etta Powers registered guests and members and Mrs. Faye Eaton gave the invocation.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Virginia McDonald introduced Mrs. Maurine Travis, Amarillo, president of the Amarillo unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

Mrs. Travis introduced Mrs. Hazel Crawley and Mrs. Irene Warren who

assisted in the presentation of the program. Mrs. Travis spoke on Procedures and said that correct parliamentary procedure helps to expedite the meetings. Mrs. Warren spoke on Amendments and Mrs. Crawley presented a parliamentary quiz, and displayed books of information.

The panel speakers gave several examples in their participation with each other in their presentation.

A business meeting followed with President, Dovie Breeze presiding.

The next meeting will be the Civic Participation Banquet with Judge Mary Lou Robinson, Amarillo as speaker. The banquet will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. Reservations must be in by Nov. 22. The public is invited.

Nancy Monroe Named November Altrusa Girl

The regular noon meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa was held recently in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, with Geneva Tidwell, president, residing, Rena Belle Anderson introduced the November Altrusa girl of the month, Nancy Monroe, who gave a brief outline of her activities in church, school and job, as well as her hobbies.

Deloris Riggs, October Altrusa girl, expressed her appreciation for the honor of election, as well as other courtesies extended.

Glendyne Shelton, vice president, had attended a meeting recently of the Pampa Satellite Club on behalf of the Altrusa Club of Pampa she had accepted a framed certification of appreciation for assistance in the school, which she presented to the club.

2108 N. Zimmers. Glenn is a senior at Pampa high, president of the student body, drum major for the Harvester band, and a member of the National Honor Society.

He in turn introduced his friend "Danny" a ventriloquist. Glenn and "Danny" amused Altrusans and Rosemary Lawlor led the 36 members and guests in a group of patriotic songs accompanied by Mrs. Wilks.

Laws regulating hearing aid salesmen were passed in Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Montana, North Dakota and Ohio during 1969.

Mary McDaniel, chairman of the 1975 Career Clinic, announced acceptance by Joella Terrill Butler, Wichita Falls, as keynote speaker for the Clinic to be held in March.

Maxine Ethridge and Lora Dunn were in charge of the program "Stand Up and Cheer." Mrs. Ethridge introduced Mrs. Atha Wilks who furnished delightful dinner music for the group.

Mrs. Dunn introduced Glenn Blanscet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blanscet.



PARLIMENTARIAN SEMINAR — Members of the Amarillo Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians presented a Mini-Seminar for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club recently in City Club Room. They were from left, Mrs. Maurine Travis, president of the National Association of Parliamentarians; Mrs. Hazel Crawley, a registered parliamentarian; and Mrs. Irene Warren, Parliamentarian for the Amarillo NAP.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

PHOTO MUSEUM
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The first museum in this city devoted exclusively to photography will open November 16 with three major exhibitions scheduled to run concurrently through February 15, 1975.

FELLOWSHIPS
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A \$100,000 grant from the CBS Foundation to the University of Southern California's School of Performing Arts has provided fellowships for 22 USC cinema students.

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CONTRIBUTIONS — Mrs. Hazel Crawley, Amarillo, third vice president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who is also serving as state civic participation chairman, accepted the contributions to the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Research Cancer Center given through the local BPW Club. Mrs. Virginia McDonald, left and Mrs. Faye Eaton, are presenting the check in the amount of \$104. (Photo by Jim Williams)

LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

Lovett Memorial Library now has telephone directories form most cities in Texas and from the major U.S. cities as well. If you need a phone number or an address, the library staff will be happy to supply you with the information. This service could solve some problems in tracking down out-of-town friends who forget to send change of address notices.

Another fascinating addition to the library's reference section is "The Whole World Catalog" by Delphine C. Lyons, from the Quadrangle New York Times Book Company, 1973.

Formerly "The Armchair Shoppers Guide," this highly-readable hardcover catalog lets you shop by mail both at home and abroad from the smaller, less-advertised firms who specialize in quality products in a particular field.

Listed by countries and companies are the ordinary items like clothes, jewelry, art works and food — plus such specialty items as ethnic and regional costumes, rare books and maps, needle and loom work natural foods, etc.

The book also has a table of duty rates and complete descriptions of the various foreign and domestic firms listed under each subject. From time to time, this column will feature reviews of current fiction and non-fiction from the shelves of Lovett Library. Our guest reviewer this week is Mrs. Frank Carter, Jr.

"Wide Sargasso Sea" by Jean Rhys, W.W. Norton and Company, Inc. \$4.50

A lonely Creole child who is totally rejected by her mother, a child who never feels safe, an isolated estate in the West Indies surrounded by too much beauty, an atmosphere of superstition, suspicion, hate, undercurrents of obeh (voodoo) and fear, an inheritance of insanity — this is Antoinette and Antoinette's world.

Into her uncertain world comes a young man from England, bought and paid for with Antoinette's dowry. Jean Rhys has written a disturbing novel about the early life of the first Mrs. Rochester, the mad Mrs. Rochester of Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre." It is disturbing because the story does not drift along from one logical conclusion to the next, but twists and weaves from certainty to uncertainty, truth to lies.

reality to dreams, beauty to ugliness and back again.

Miss Rhys wrote five novels in the 1920's and 1930's, which were ahead of their time both in spirit and in style, and consequently were not fully appreciated. She dropped out of sight and did not surface again until 1958 with a collection of stories and a novel.

The author's style and psychological studies are in tune with attitudes and feelings of today — acknowledging the sickness and ugliness that often hide beneath a beautiful surface.

Miss Rhys is not a sentimental author. She develops her characters with a sympathetic objectivity.

Helen Carter

Borger Group Will Host Toastmistress

"The Pleasure of a Good Story" will be the theme for the semi-monthly meeting of the Borger Toastmistress Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 at Opportunities Center.

Mrs. Janice Whisenhunt will be Toastmistress with Mrs. Florence Jones and Mrs. Lorena Spence telling a story and with Martha Anderson giving her "Ice Breaker" speech.

Toastmistress provide an opportunity to develop leadership skills, increase your communicative abilities as listener and speaker, learn efficient organizational techniques, achieve self improvement thru building self confidence, gain greater personal, occupational and community recognition and participate in a continuing experience in learning.

Any woman interested in achieving any of these qualities, is invited to join our meeting or call Mrs. Murrell Jones, president, 274-2283 or 273-5948.

HEALTH EXAMS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Most physicians believe that four or five thorough health examinations are sufficient to keep youngsters healthy throughout the school years. The American Medical Association recommends examinations at the start of the school years, about the fourth grade, about the seventh grade, at the ninth or tenth grade and on graduation.

Group Presented Review Of Book

Twentieth Century Forum met recently in the home of Mrs. Glen Larsen with Mrs. Cranz Nichols, co-hostess.

Following a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Jack Ward, the following book review was presented by Mrs. David Holt.

In "Blackberry Winter" Margaret Mead describes her early life. She begins with sketches of her grandmother and mother whose lively personalities played a vital part in shaping her own life. She introduces the reader to her brother, sisters and father, a university professor, and tells of the academic environment in which they lived. She recalls a childhood in which learning, reading and playing were joyously mixed.

At seventeen she entered DePauw University, hoping to take part in an intellectual feast but was disappointed. At Barnard College she found the kind of scholastic atmosphere that matched her earlier

dreams. Here she decided to enter anthropology, convinced that this was a science that had to be done now. Other fields could wait.

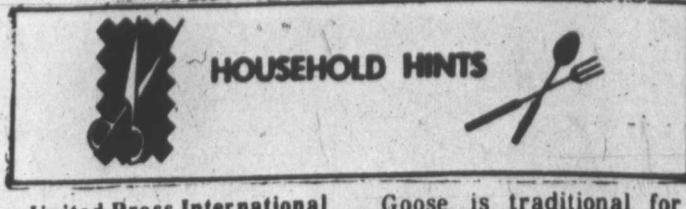
She describes two years of a happy and quiet student marriage to Luther Cressman, after which he went to Europe for further study and she set out for Polynesia for a field study of the adolescent girl. On her return she met and fell in love with a young New Zealand anthropologist, Reo Fortune.

Her first marriage soon ended in divorce. She and Reo Fortune were married and set out on a rewarding year of study in the Admiralty Islands. They later studied the people of New Guinea where she gained insight into the nature of sex and temperament. Her work led her to a friendship with Gregory Bateson. Later they married and did field work in Bali.

She tells of her determination to have a child and of the birth of a

daughter at age 38. Her memoirs are concluded with 1945 when she says, "With World War II we entered a new age."

Members attending were Mmes. Holt Barber, Carl J. Brugger, Larry L. Cross, Robert Finney, Joe Franklin, David Holt, Homer Johnson, Frank Kelly, M. McDaniel, Glen Larsen, Ellis Locke, R.M. Melancon, Victor P. Raymond, Jack T. Ward, John W. Warner, Robert Williams, and Cranz Nichols.



United Press International
Two pounds of sweet potatoes will make six servings of about one half cup each.

Add protein to a fruit salad by garnishing it with cheese balls rolled in ground or finely chopped nuts.

Beans are a good source of protein but they lack an essential nutrient — amino acids. To make up for this when you serve beans as a main course, serve nutted brown bread, too.

Goose is traditional for winter holidays in many parts of Europe. Thrifty cooks there save the fat that renders out and use it for cooking. It is an appetizing off-white and bland in flavor.

For best results in roasting fatty poultry such as ducks and geese, prick the skin well with a small-tined fork so fat can drain as the bird cooks. If you add a sweetened glaze, do so during the last 15 to 20 minutes cooking time to prevent burning.

Jaycee-Ettes Report Successful Projects

The Jaycee-Ettes recently met in the home of President Kerrick Horton who also called the meeting to order. Ann Triplehorn gave the invocation and Margaret Milam led the creed.

Prior to the beginning of the business meeting, guest, Zola Schlegel, was introduced to the club members.

During the business meeting, Margaret Milam reported that she, Jane Beck and Kerrick took refreshments to the Satellite School recently.

Trecia Saltzman reported that her group marched 12 blocks for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive and collected over \$80 and that Diane Gooters, Kerrick and herself collected approximately \$350 during the recent United Fund Drive.

Anna Mae Lancaster announced that she, Trecia and Kerrick purchased, on behalf of the club, a hot plate to be donated to Baker School Head Start Program and that she, Kerrick, Margaret and Diane visited the school and presented the hot plate to teacher, Kay Slaughter. Trecia gave a short report on details of the area convention held at Perryton in October which she and Kerrick attended.

Diane, Jaycee-Ette aid chairman for the recently held cancer bike-a-thon, reported on the success of the event. Kerrick reported that she had recently aided the Jaycees with their flag football league by typing the league rules and by helping

to make flags for the two fields.

Margaret reported that four birthday cards had been sent to Panhandle Orphans Home and that one more remained to be sent during October.

The club recently hosted a card party held at the club room of the Country Club apartments. There were 26 Jaycees, Jaycee-Ettes and guests attending.

Halloween treats were taken to six students who were in the hospital on Halloween. The club members donated candy for this project.

New Jaycee-Ettes, Ann

Triplehorn and Jane Beck were welcomed into the club, presented their membership pins, membership cards and yearbooks.

Diane reported on a book entitled "The Hiding Place" by Corrie ten Boom.

The door prize of four jump ropes to be donated to Panhandle Orphans Home was won by Margaret and refreshments were served to Trecia Saltzman, Margaret Milam, Jane Beck, Anna Mae Lancaster, Ann Triplehorn, Diane Gooters, Kerrick Horton and guest Zola Schlegel.

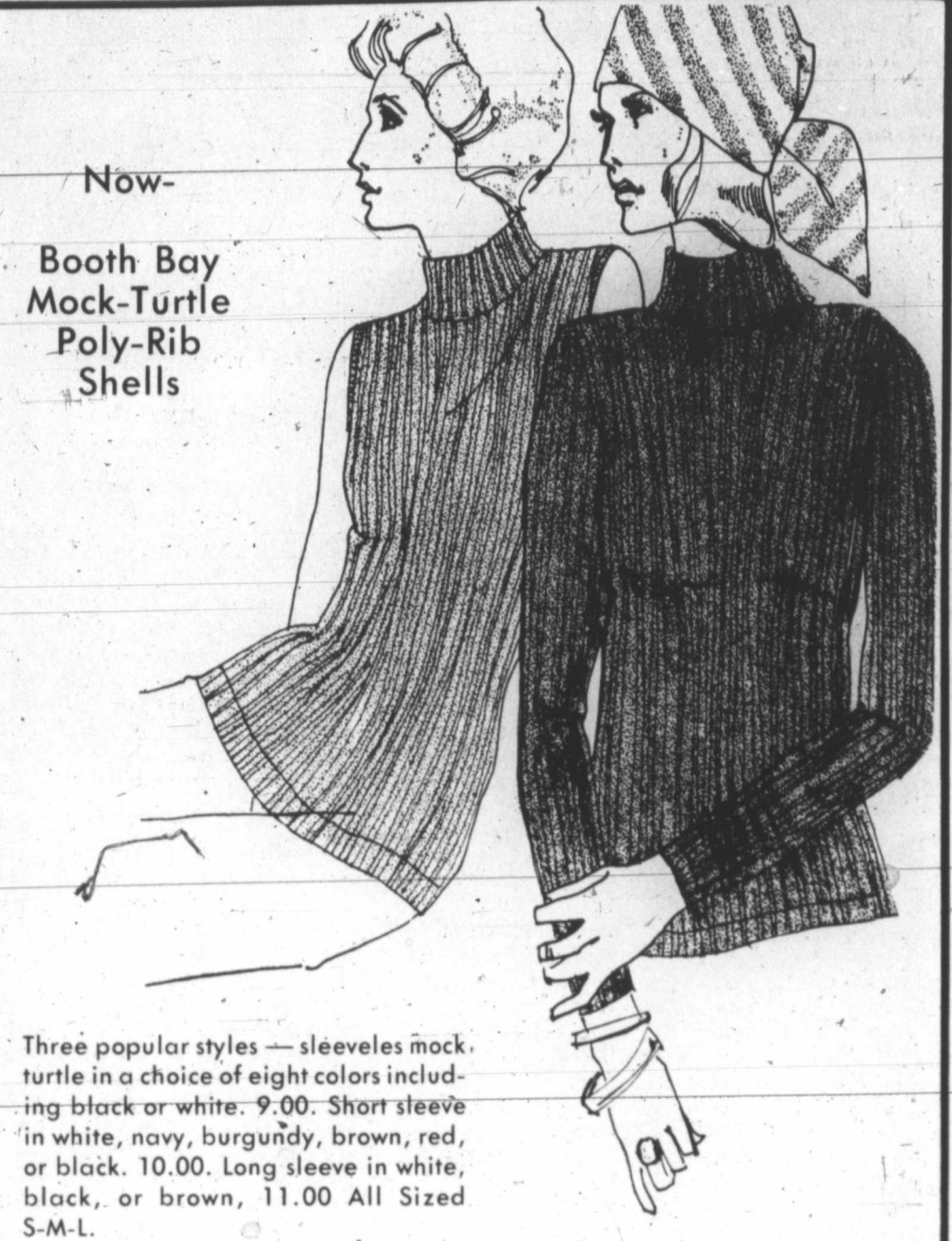
HOME MAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

The holiday season is upon us. This is the time of the year that we usually look forward to holiday treats and candies. However, this year homemakers are faced with sugar prices which have increased over 200 percent. It will be necessary to cut down on the use of sugar and find ways to substitute syrups in various desserts.

Substitute honey, molasses, sorghum, and other syrups for sugar in your favorite baked goods. The conversion for one cup of sugar is as follows: Use one cup of honey reducing the liquid 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used. If you prefer to use molasses or sorghum for one cup of sugar, use 1 1/2 cups molasses or sorghum and reduce the liquid 1/4 cup for

each cup of molasses or sorghum used. Two cups of corn syrup can be substituted for one cup of sugar if the liquid is reduced to 1/4 for each cup of corn syrup used.



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It's time to warm up to the holidays in soft brushed gowns and pajamas from Henson Kickernick. Made of anti-static Antron III nylon tricot. Tender lace detailing and satin beading. In blue moon, lush pink, or misty mint.

- Pajamas 32 to 38 15.00
- Long Gown S-M-L 15.00
- Short Gown P-S-M-L 12.00

Henson Kickernick

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Widths: B, C, D, E

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25% off on 25 Piece Service for 4

Buy One - Serve 4, Buy Two - Serve 8, Buy Three - Serve 12

International helps you get down to the basics of gracious living and entertaining with elegant care-free stainless. Buy as you like it.

LIMITED TIME

25 Piece Service for 4 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 salad forks, 4 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons and 1 tablespoon	Regular	Sale
Lyon Stainless	\$75.00	59.95
Queen's Fancy Frontenac	75.00	56.25

Prices are subject to change without notice.

International Fine Stainless
Pattern names are trademarks of International Silver Company
Meriden, Connecticut 06450

Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Gray County Achievement Banquet was held Saturday, to recognize 4-H Club members and leaders for their accomplishments in 4-H Club work during the past year.

The following leaders were recognized for being a 4-H Club leader for one year: Mrs. Margaret Hunnicutt, Mrs. Ruby Organ, Mrs. Rusty Williams, Mrs. Glenn Knight, Mrs. Johnny Snuggs, Mrs. O.E. Smith, Mrs. Jean Elkins, Mrs. Jan Edwards, Mrs. Pat Kirkendall, Mrs. Virginia Etheredge, Mrs. Lawrence Herndon, Mrs. Mar Cochran, Mrs. Verlene Lemons, Mrs. Wayland Acker, Mrs. Joe Miller, Jim Hollingwood, Mrs. Jimmy Hannon, Mrs. Kathy Barham, Mrs. David Livingston, Mrs. Ken McGinty, Dr. David Woods, Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Jewel Walker and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Two years: Mrs. David Woods, and Mrs. Jim Hopkins.

Three years: Mrs. Bob Skaggs, Mrs. Betty Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman.

Four years: Mrs. Dora Dougal.

Six years: Mrs. Ed Brainard and Mrs. Faye Willis.

Seven years: Mrs. V.C. Webb.

Eight years: Mrs. Harry Youngblood.

Nine years: Don Morrison.

Thirteen years: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood.

Four-H boys and girls were presented ribbons for record books. Those include: Seniors—BREAD: Elaine Webb, FOODS: Dana Smith, and Connie Stroud. CLOTHING: Molly Carlton, Ray Lynn Dillman, Maggie Lemons, Teresa Baggerman, Kathryn Morgan, Trinidee Acker, Margie Baggerman, Felicia Lemons, Darlene Young, Sarah Stallings, and Dana Watson. PUBLIC SPEAKING: Sally Brainard. SWINE: Sara Billingsley. BEEF: Chris Skaggs, John Marc Baggerman. CROP: John Marc Baggerman. LEADERSHIP: Molly Carlton.

Juniors — HOME IMPROVEMENT: Lisa Moxon, Laurie Watson, Dixie Eudey, Cindy Hannon, Sandra Stroud, Sara Stroud, and Mike Dougal. CLOTHING: Berkeley Brainard, Misty Edwards, Patricia Snuggs, Sharon Jackson, Steffanie Allison, Donna Wallis, Leslie Eddins, Rebel Fulton, Pamela Knight, Stacy Williams, Vietta Morgan, Brenda Wilson, Lori Zargar, Sandra Sanders, Trudy Stewart, Karen Wilson, Jimmy Williams, Gina Valdez, Alice Kirby, Christel Atchely, Donna Willis, Sherry Swainer, Penny Miller, Carolyn Mumford, Brett Simmons, Mickey-Barbaree, Christy Ray, Shanna Etheredge, Shelly Crossman, Terry Alexander, Donna Wood, Joan Burns, Beth

Agriculturally Speaking

CATTLE MARKET

In 1951 there were eighty-two million cattle in the U.S. The human population stood at one hundred fifty-four million. The per capita consumption of beef was sixty-two pounds. The annual consumption of beef in the U.S. was close to nine billion pounds of beef. In 1951 the average price of cattle on foot was \$28.70 per hundred weight. The average retail beef price in 1951 was \$38.67 per CWT.

In January 1, 1974, the U.S. cattle population was one hundred twenty-seven million. The human population was something over two hundred and ten million. The per capita beef consumption is projected to be about one hundred fourteen pounds in 1974. This would mean the total beef consumption in the U.S. for 1974 would exceed twenty-four billion pounds in 1974.

An analysis of these figures is interesting. The cattle population is now one hundred sixty-five percent of what it was in 1951. The human population is only one thirty-six percent of what it was in 1951, more importantly to cattle people is the fact that beef consumption in the U.S. is now two hundred sixty percent of what it was in 1951.

If we killed all the cattle in the U.S. today and could safely cold storage all this ninety billion pounds of beef, it would last three years and eight months. This is assuming that each animal weighed an average of seven hundred pounds.

If in 1951 we had done the same thing, we would have had fifty-seven billion pounds of beef. However, at the 1951 per capita consumption rate of fifty-six pounds and an annual total consumption of nine billion pounds our beef supply then would have lasted six years and four months. Something for our profits of doom in the cattle industry to think about.

Another thing you hear mainly cattle people talk about — the consumer will not pay any more than a certain magic figure for beef. Price does have a great deal of bearing on how much beef the housewife will buy, but from 1949 through today, the percent of disposable income of the average family spent for beef has remained almost constant. It was the lowest in 1971 when it stood at two and four tenths percent of total disposable income. The average retail price of beef was eighty-seven cents. It was the highest and stood at two and eight tenths percent in 1952. The average retail price of beef in 1952 was thirty-eight cents. For way too long, the cattle

Smitherman, Sara Stroud, FOODS: Bobbie Skaggs, Sally Youngblood, Dixie Eudey, Sandra Stroud, BEEF: Beth Smitherman, Rhonda Woods, Lisa Gabel, Greg Gabel, DAIRY FOODS: Lance Brooks, BREAD: Cindy Hannon, HORTICULTURE: Amy Brainard, SWINE: Sally Youngblood, Mike Graham, Susan Billingsley, Teresa Woods, Randy Skaggs, SAFETY: Robbie Cochran.

industry has thought too much in terms of price instead of bragging about the quality. They should take a lesson from the car ad. I hear on TV, "They never talk about price but talk about how sexy the cars are."

INCOME TAX SEMINAR
In the early part of 1974 I scheduled, through our Extension Headquarters Staff, a top flight specialist Mr. J. Michael Spott to appear on an income tax seminar I had planned for late this month. Just recently Mr. Spott advised me he was resigning from the Extension Service and would not be able to furnish this program.

In the past we have had a Farm Management specialist stationed at Amarillo that has coordinated income tax seminars over the Panhandle. The position is also vacant at the present. The Internal Revenue Service no longer provides help on these meetings. Therefore, much to our regret, we will not have an Income Tax program this year. We do have our order for a good supply of the 1974 Income Tax Guides. They will be available at our office on request. These probably won't arrive until December. If you would like to have a copy, call our office 669-7429 and we will place your name on the list to receive a copy when they arrive.

Actually there has been very few changes in the income tax laws since the 1969 revision.

However, we anticipate there will be some tax reform in 1975. So maybe we can have our help back and have one on any changes made by the upcoming Congress.

MORE ON INCOME TAX
Just recently Mrs. J. M. Turner and Hank Cole called me on an income tax question. The question involved a coop dividend check whereby Hank had received a check that represented twenty percent of a dividend the coop elevator had dispersed. The question was, "Should Hank declare only the twenty percent check as income or the entire one hundred percent of the dividend was on paper and not redeemable at the time. The answer is that the check and the other eighty percent must be declared as income to Hank and reported as income on his income tax return. Our reasons for pointing this out is because it is a very common question asked by producers.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Last week we carried a portion of an essay on "Why The Importance of Water Conservation." The essay was written by Carl Gideon a 1974 senior in Panhandle High School. He is now enrolled as a Freshman at Amarillo College. The column ended with a reminder that the irrigated acreage of West Texas would be reduced by two-thirds if an outside source of water is not secured. Today we continue his essay:
"Presently, the average home uses a very large quantity of water in just a normal day.

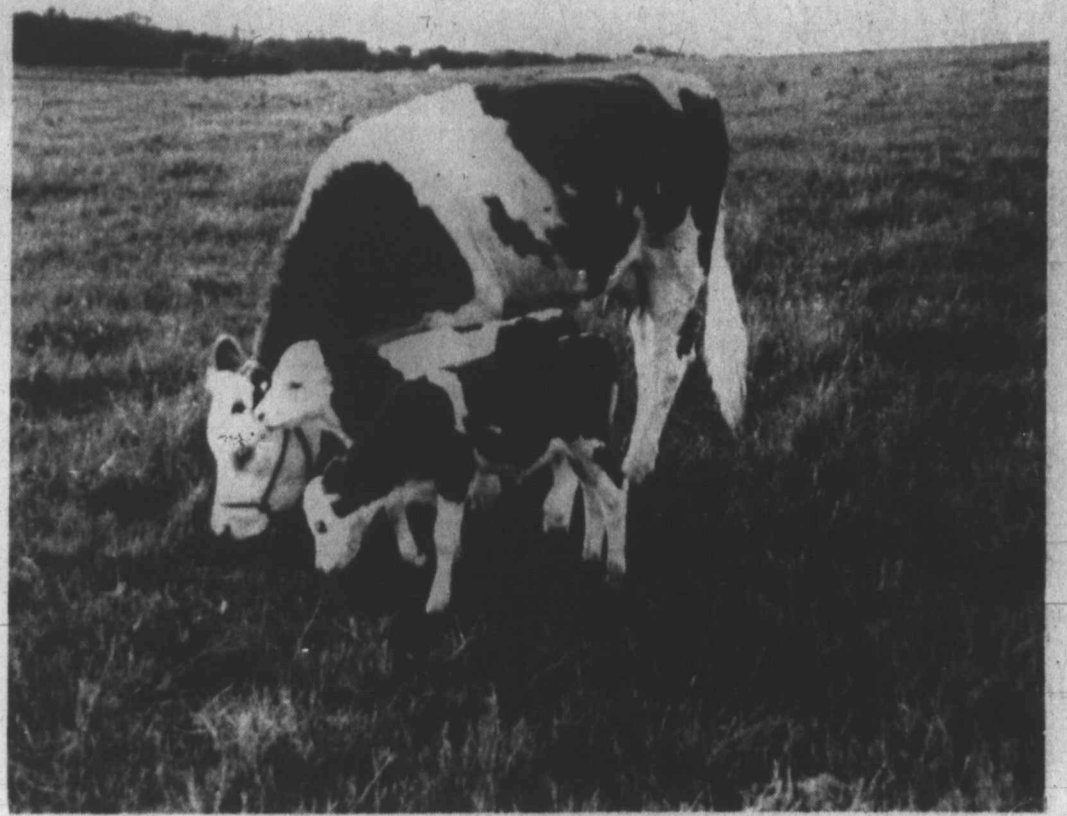
The home with running water consumes 150 gallons per person per day. You and I use five gallons to wash our hands and face, shave and brush our teeth. A tub bath takes 25 gallons. Every minute the shower runs, five gallons are used. Each flush of the toilet requires four gallons.

Closely coupled with this increase in personal water consumption is a dramatic increase in the use of water for irrigation and industrial practices. For instance,

"There were 127 irrigation wells in Parmer County in 1947. As of April 1, 1970, there were 3,433 irrigation, 13 municipal, and 25 industrial wells in the county." So in just one small county in Texas, and in only twenty-three years, there was an increase of over 27 times. By spreading this increase across the entire High Plains region, it is easy to see why there is such a dramatic increase in the amount of water now being consumed, both by the farmer and city-dweller. During this time, there was also a sharp decline in the amount of available underground water.

"During the last nine years, the average depth to the water table in the Ogallala aquifer has increased over 34 feet." This all adds up to the realization that if something is not done immediately, the High Plains will either dry up or must begin importing water. It has been estimated that, after making use of all water in the state (by the year 2000), there will need to be imported some twelve million acre feet a year; and this would not add one acre of irrigated land.

Twelve million acre feet per year to be hauled in and not even one for additional irrigated lands. Senator Johnson of Texas summed it up best when he said, "Texas is a state of infinite diversity, yet held together



PUREBRED AMERICAN SIMMENTAL TWIN HEIFERS BORN IN TEXAS: Twin heifers, born to a 3/4-blood Simmental owned by M bar S Simmentals, McKinney, Tex. are apparently the first multiple birth in the U.S. of purebred Simmental females produced through upgrading. American Simmental Association regulations specify that seven eighths blood females are purebred while males from upgrading must be fifteen sixteenths blood or better for similar status. The naturally polled dam shown here, was bred by Leath and Vittitow, Rhome, to their purebred Simmental, "Aristocrat," and then sold to M bar S. M bar S is owned by Charles McKissick, Jr., and Ronnie Smith who report that one of the twin calves is a natural poll.

Agriculture Vital To Area Income

AUSTIN — The final figures have been compiled, and last year the High Plains region led the state in cash receipts from farm marketings.

Area farmers and ranchers received more than \$2.2 billion from the sale of crops and livestock. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that government payments added another \$197 million, bringing the total amount received from agricultural marketings to \$2.4 billion.

Crop sales totaled \$1.3 billion, while livestock marketings added almost \$904 million to the area's agricultural income.

With state-wide cash receipts for farm marketings totaling nearly \$7 billion, it would appear that Texas agriculture hit its big last year. However, a closer look at the net farm income reveals another story.

According to White, average net income per farm was \$12,200 — which places Texas farmers squarely in the middle income bracket. Out of a \$7.2 gross farm income, \$5.2 billion went to pay farm production expenses.

Cattle and calves accounted for 43.5 percent of the total cash receipts with sorghum and cotton lint being the highest income factors in Texas' crop figures. Each added 11.7 percent of the total farm marketings.

Texas ranked third in the nation in total cash receipts from crops and livestock. Iowa and California ranked first and second.

Sales of cattle and calves brought in more than \$2.8 billion to the state's total agricultural income. Texas ranked second in the U.S. in sales of livestock and livestock products with total receipts of almost \$3.7 billion.

Cash receipts from crop marketings totaled almost \$2.8 billion — with food grains and feed crops accounting for 21 percent of the amount. Over \$758 million was paid to sorghum farmers, and a record yield brought total cash receipts for wheat up to \$240,918,000

— a 244 percent increase over the 1972 crop value.

Cotton is still an important cash crop to Texas farmers and last year's crop was worth more than \$757 million. Cottonseed added another \$157 million.

Government payments in 1973 were \$386,554,000 — 5.6 percent of the total cash receipts paid to farmers. White reported that this was the lowest amount of government payments by Texas farmers and ranchers since 1965. Payments in 1973 were for wheat, cotton, feed grain, sugarbeets, wool, mohair, cropland adjustment, rural environmental assistance and conservation programs.

Nationally, total cash receipts from farm marketings, including government payments, amounted to more than \$91 billion.

NAME _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____

COLORING CONTEST
KIDS-BRING THIS BY THE S & J MART AND DROP IT IN THE BIG PUMPKIN!

Rotary Travel Series
WED NOV. 20,
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Tickets Available at The Door
Admission, Adults, \$2.50, Children, \$1.50
Season Tickets Also Available
\$7.50 Adults, \$20 Family, \$5 Student

The Open Arms of Portugal
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1974
7:30 p.m.
JAMES METCALF

NOT JUST ANOTHER TRAVEL FILM, but an in-depth study of Portugal, its' people, their ways, their works and their heritage.

A few of the highlights include Lisbon, the bright city on the Tagus River; Evora, with bullfights where the bull always wins; Portimao, with its' golden beaches and sardine industry; and Oporto, famous for portwines, bridges and a fascination waterfront.

Hand crocheted clothing, cathedrals, embroidered silk and linen bed spreads, ancient cellars and Disney-like castles add to the charm and excitement of one of the world's most enchanting countries.

A special feature is Madeira Island and Funchal, its capitol, which nestles at the foot of unbelievable mountain slopes. We view beautiful linens embroidered by the Madeira women and bottles of 100-year-old Madeira wine. "One of the most beautiful islands in the world" — that's Madeira.

THE SIMPLY, BEAUTIFUL PUMP

Vitality

Shining patent dipped in fake reptile... the on-going pump with a new degree of elegance, a charming, feminine look of sophistication. All this and it's a VITALITY, too.

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black and grey \$22
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Our Party Collection

Just one From Our Beautiful Collection of Long Dresses And Party Pajamas. Sizes 6 to 16 and 5 to 13.

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SO FORD CLAIMS

Sure, It's Fun To Be President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All in all, says Gerald Ford, it's kind of fun to be President.

Sure, he admits he was "a provincial" when he came to Washington 25 years ago. And, he says, he's still a man who won't cut people's throats and who psyches himself up for an election by assuming he will lose it. Nonetheless, Ford thinks he's grown to be a President. He likes the job.

Relaxing like a new country squire at Camp David, the splendid presidential country retreat, the President gave a nationwide TV audience Saturday some intimate glimpses of his life and some idea of how he sees himself.

"Is it kind of fun sometimes?" asked Harry

Reagoner, who interviewed Ford at Camp David for the ABC-TV presentation.

"Harry, it might be very hard to believe, but I really enjoy it," Ford said.

"The things like this, of course, are awfully nice. (In the course of the interview, Ford showed the audience just how nice it is, discussing with delight the goldfish pond, the swimming pool, the sumptuous lodges and other features of the guarded, 200-acre Maryland mountain retreat.)

"I must say, it's nice living in the White House, but the challenge of the problems I also enjoy. It's great to have the opportunity to make some decisions."

The interview was taped

late last month for later broadcast. In the interim, Friday, the White House announced Ford plans definitely to run for reelection.

"I always enter a contest, whether its athletics or politics, on the assumption that I'm probably not going to win, because I work a little harder and try a little better," Ford told Reagoner. He said that would be his strategy in 1976, too.

What about the criticism that Ford is just "a nice guy from Michigan," too small-time to be an effective President?

"Well, I honestly believe, Harry, that I grew into it in the 25 years I serve in the Congress.

"When I came from Michigan in 1949 I concede I was provincial. Except I'd had probably more educational breadth having gone to the University of Michigan and Yale Law School which was a great experience for me. But

when I came to Congress... I did have the focus on the problems of western Michigan and the state of Michigan."

But the "blessing" of his congressional experience changed all that, Ford said, including stints on key decision-making committees.

"Asked whether he felt he had changed the "Nixon White House" into a "Ford White House," the President said, "we haven't done as well as we intend to."

He said the transition had been too sudden, the feelings of the holdover staffers had to be considered, "and I'm not the kind of person who likes to cut somebody off, cut their throat, so to speak, overnight."

Scotland Yard Detectives Raid London Houses

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives raided scores of houses around London and the Midlands Saturday in a search for Irish Republican Army bombers.

Police sources said the raids were launched on the basis of information gleaned from a bomb blast in Coventry Thursday night which killed one bomber and led to the arrest of a second suspect.

The suspect, 23-year-old construction worker Raymond McLaughlin, was charged with causing an explosion in a heavily guarded Coventry courtroom Saturday.

In Belfast, the IRA identified the man killed in the blast as an IRA lieutenant.

Police said the raids were aimed at capturing a bomber couple and three other suspects whose description had been pieced together from questioning witnesses at bomb attacks.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Frances Maddox, Miami.
 - Baby Boy Champ, 2233 Evergreen.
 - Mrs. Maggie M. Lewis, Clarendon.
 - Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.
 - Earl Collins, 325 N. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, McLean.
 - Mrs. Ruby Lowrance, 921 S. Nelson.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Glynnda Leatherman, Mobeetie.
 - Mrs. Nora Bell, 621 Naida.
 - Myrtle Green, 401 N. Dwight.
 - Terry J. Morris, 737 Sloan.
 - Max Satterwhite, Panhandle.
 - William Saunders, White Deer.
- Mrs. Beneva Everson, 333 Jean.**
- Mrs. Kay Nash, 1724 Grape.**
- Mrs. Myrtle Whiteley, 421 Powell.**
- Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis.**
- Joe Biggers, 934 S. Wells.**

Large Turnout Predicted For Greek Voters

ATHENS (UPI) — Political analysts Saturday predicted the largest turnout in history when Greeks vote Sunday for the first time in 10 years.

Thousands of city dwellers registered in the provinces were streaming back to their native villages to cast their ballots in the parliamentary election. The vote was expected to top 5 million in this nation of 8.5 million people. Voting is compulsory for all Greeks aged 21 to 70.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis, 67, a veteran conservative who returned from exile four months ago after the fall of the military junta, and his New Democracy party were expected to win a clear majority of the 300 parliamentary seats. But scientific polls were lacking.

At issue are inflation, unemployment, settlement of the Cyprus crisis, continued Greek membership in the Atlantic Alliance, restoration of the monarchy, rewriting of the constitution and punishment of the leaders of the late military junta.

If Caramanlis wins, he has promised to call a referendum in three weeks, on Dec. 8, so Greek voters can decide whether they want a constitutional monarchy or a presidential system.

King Constantine is waiting in exile in England to find out.

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SAVE 25%

ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS

75-Piece Service for 12

\$84.38 (REGULARLY \$112.50)

12 Dinner Forks, 3 Table Spoons, 12 Salad Forks, 12 Teaspoons, 12 Dinner Knives

Fine quality, superbly finished stainless tableware... Now at an exceptional savings. Available in 8 patterns.

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ONEIDA

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BY McLEAN HIGH SCHOOL Beef Short Course Scheduled

A beef production short course for adult farmers will be held Nov. 18-21 under the sponsorship of the McLean High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to the superintendent, and Ken McGinty, teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

Dr. Elmer V. Krehbiel, beef production specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Krehbiel is a native of Oklahoma. As a farm boy and FFA member, he had shown livestock and won many awards, including championships at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Ft. Worth and at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

He has a strong background in animal production and genetics. He received a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1950, an M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1959, and a Ph.D. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1966. His graduate studies were based on selection for type and reproductive performance of cow herds.

Between periods of formal training, Dr. Krehbiel worked with the beef cattle industry as artificial insemination technician, beef cattle herdsman, and ranch manager in Oklahoma. He also served as beef cattle research assistant in Arkansas, and animal geneticist for the USDA at Miles City, Mont. For the past two years



DR. ELMER KREHBIEL

The Skylab space station carried its crews 2,476 times around the globe — 70 million miles — on one of science's most productive journeys. National Geographic says.

From the economic view of the beef cattle business, there is every indication that in comparing the producer of yesterday and the producer of tomorrow, beef must be produced more efficiently in order to be a profit-making business.

Dr. Krehbiel indicates that the beef production short course will deal with methods of producing beef at a lower cost and the ways of producing the kind of beef that the homemaker wants to buy.

He also states that the course will include such important topics as cattle reproduction and pregnancy diagnosis, selecting bulls and replacement heifers.

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call the superintendent of schools, Homer Jefferson, or McGinty. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged.

Beef Production Short Course certificates will be presented to each cattleman who attends all the training sessions.

Dr. Krehbiel states that the field of beef cattle production must take a close look at efficiency of production in the future.

With land prices, feed, and taxes rising, the producer is meeting more and more competition for the consumer's dollar at the meat counter.

From the economic view of the beef cattle business, there is every indication that in comparing the producer of yesterday and the producer of tomorrow, beef must be produced more efficiently in order to be a profit-making business.

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Overhead Door Woes?

WE HAVE THE FINEST AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENER BUILT!

You can order one from us and probably get it installed the same day.

We also have one of the most complete stocks of door parts in the Texas Panhandle.

We have people who have the experience to work on doors.

22 YEARS IN PRESENT LOCATION

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HONEST AND RELIABLE

REMEMBER IT'S SANTA DAY IN PAMPA MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1974

PARADE WILL FORM AT THE CORONADO CENTER AT 2:30 P.M. AND WILL DISBAND AT THE INTERSECTION OF CUYLER AND CRAVEN STREETS. PARADE ROUTE ... THE PARADE WILL MOVE OUT PROMPTLY AT 3:00 P.M. FROM CORONADO CENTER, PROCEEDING SOUTH ON HOBART STREET TO WARD ST., SOUTH ON WARD TO FRANCIS, EAST ON FRANCIS TO CUYLER AND SOUTH ON CUYLER TO THE INTERSECTION OF CUYLER AND CRAVEN, WHERE THE PARADE WILL DISBAND.

A PLACE FOR EVERYONE IN THE PARADE

DIVISIONS AND PRIZES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

NON-COMMERCIAL DIVISION		INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY ENTRY	
(Clubs, Churches, and Other Organizations)		(Any parade entry that does not qualify as non-commercial or commercial)	
First Place	\$100 Cash	First Place Only	\$50 Cash
Second Place	\$50 Cash		
Third Place	\$25 Cash		
COMMERCIAL DIVISION		DECORATED BICYCLE AND MOTORBIKE SECTION	
First Place-Plaque		(Including Motorcycles, Mini-bikes, Unicycles, and Other Wheels.)	
Second Place-Plaque		First Place	\$15 Cash
Third Place-Plaque		Second Place	\$10 Cash
		Third Place	\$5 Cash

ALL PARADE ENTRIES MUST BE IDENTIFIED WITH A SIGN OF THE SPONSOR. PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE AT 4:00 PM, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

PET SECTION
SPECIAL JUDGING, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2:30 PM, CORNER NORTH CUYLER & FRANCIS.
First Place-\$15 Cash
Second Place-\$10 Cash
Third Place-\$5 Cash

PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE AT 4:00 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 9.

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE..SANTA WILL BE THERE IN PERSON WITH FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN CORONADO CENTER BEFORE THE PARADE AND IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA AFTER THE PARADE

MONTGOMERY WARD

BIG WIG SALE

Entire Stock 25% Off

Save on our big wig sale, a full selection of fashion styles, all in cool capless construction and easy-care fibers.

Blow cut styles, fluffs, longs and shorts.

(Novelle Nature Modacrylic, elura, Toyokalon) Now is the time for a new wig wardrobe.

WHILE THEY LAST

Afro Wigs	Group: Wigs
\$6 ⁸⁸	\$5 ⁸⁸
Wig Heads	Spray
66 ^c	77 ^c

Mary Martinez, Wig Stylist from Dallas, will be in Montgomery Ward Store Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to assist you in your selections.

STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30 to 6:00 THURS. 9:30 to 8:00

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
The Red Cross board met in the City Club Rooms for a breakfast meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, with 17 members present. John Skelly presided in the absence of the chapter chairman.

During the business meeting the group appointed J.D. Ray, Ted Gikas and Homer Thomas to meet with Mrs. Jessie Newberry to decide the Resusiate Anne, a doll that could be used to give resuscitation for the new First Aid classes and also for Home Nursing Classes.

Reports were given by SMF chairman, Mrs. Oran Carter; First Aid chairman, J.D. Ray; Water Safety committee and other standing committees.

Melinda Millican told of the work of the High School Red Cross and Libby Shotwell told of the work in the Junior High School and the Elementary Schools in Pampa.

We have been mailing out new First Aid and Water Safety Cards for instructors. If you have a current card, you will not receive a new card until your card expires.

We received this letter from the VA Hospital in Amarillo thanking the Baker School for the clever Halloween tray favors for Halloween.

Sally A. Polan, Poland, chief dietetic service, writes: "When gifts are received from Pampa Red Cross, we know that there will be something extra. And this was the case with all of the pretty things for Halloween. The students did a fantastic job on all items and the patients were excited when they saw the tray favors on their breakfast trays Halloween morning."

"Thank you for your contribution to the Veterans Administration Hospital and for your interest in involving youth in helping the sick and lonely."

Merlin West In Retirement

SKELLYTOWN — Merlin E. West, operator-engineer for Skelly Oil Company here, is retiring after more than 32 years with the company.

West joined Skelly's manufacturing department as a yardman at Pampa, Oct. 16, 1942. He held positions of increasing responsibility before being named operator-engineer at Crawford Gasoline Plant in Skellytown, in 1970. He has held his present position since 1971.

A graduate of Borger High School, West enjoys camping and fishing during his leisure time.

West and his wife, Melba, live in Fritch, and have two children, Margaret Hubbard and Eugene West.

TODAY Were farm subsidies so bad?

By ED ARMSTRONG
Copley News Service

Whatever happened to farm subsidies?

Surely you remember them; they were those horrible sums government paid to farmers to get them not to grow crops, or to grow some things instead of others, or to sell their produce to the government for storage instead of going immediately into the marketplace.

They were vilified by politicians, made light of by comedians, cursed by a lot of taxpayers and condemned by the Farm Bureau. Yes, by the Farm Bureau; they wanted a free market situation.

There was no area of government spending that was so frequently criticized. Yet, amazingly, the subsidy system survived for 30 years or more on the strength of support by farm state legislators and their trade-offs with urban congressmen.

And, remember what food prices were when we had those subsidies even as recently as the 1960s? Hamburger regularly 50 cents a pound or less. A BIG loaf of bread 35 cents. Milk 53 cents a half gallon. Ice cream 69 cents a half gallon and often 59 cents. Cookies 39 cents for a whole pound. Rump roast \$1.09 a pound. I could go on and on.

Remember all that surplus food that went to schools so they could serve nutritious

We received this note this week about one of our Water Safety instructors.

Jackie Stephens, captain of the Women's Swim Team at West Texas State University, is from Pampa. She is the only returning member of last year's team and before coming to West Texas U., Jackie swam on the Pampa Dolphin Swim Team Club. Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Stephens, 712 Deane Drive. She is a junior majoring in physical education at W.T.

We are very proud of Jackie!

Jackie has a brother, Andy, who is also a Water Safety Instructor and is teaching a beginner class at Pampa Youth Center.

Mrs. A.D. McNamara, Hospital Volunteer, is planning a Christmas Party for the Hospital Volunteers and asks the ladies to mark Dec. 7 as the day for this party.

Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman, asks all of the Hospital Volunteers to make plans to attend this meeting.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1974 with 44 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Scorpio.

American social worker Grace Abbott was born Nov. 17, 1878. This is the 49th birthday of American actor Rock Hudson (born Roy Fitzgerald).

On this day in history:

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions... forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

Steam Engine Sold To Japanese, Nears Production

By EDWARD A. FULTON
DALLAS (UPI) — Leonard Keller says he would like to put Detroit out of business, and he and a Japanese businessman have taken a first step in that direction.

Keller, scientist, inventor, businessman and president of the Keller Corp. in Dallas, invented the KROV expander, a component of a Rankine-cycle engine — in simple terms, a steam engine. And he has contracted with Sung Baik Kim of New York and Asia to put it on the world market through his manufacturing plants in Japan and Taiwan.

"We'll try to put Detroit out of business if we can," Keller said. "I feel that we are on the threshold. We offered the engine to Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, and they said they didn't

want it. American Motors was the only one that was a little interested, but they haven't made a decision yet.

The reaction from most of them was the same. They say they won't build it unless public opinion demands a steam car or unless Japanese imports begin to present economic disaster.

Keller said he sold Asian rights to the steam engine to Sung Baik Kim for \$1 million, primarily because the Asian was willing to spend whatever was necessary to produce prototype motors for cars, generators, golf carts, vacuum pumps, compressors, lawn mowers, whatever, an expenditure of an estimate \$1 million in six months.

Keller said the first engine — to be a replacement item for Japanese taxi internal combustion engines — should be on the market by the first of next year.

Instead of the \$1 million licensing fee Keller had imagined for his machine, his corporation will receive its money through royalties on each engine sold.

Sung Baik Kim was given the right to license any manufacturer in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, China and Southeast Asia to build the machines, but Keller Corporation retained the right to license Toyota and Nissan companies in Tokyo until Jan. 1, 1974.

Under the contract, a separate corporation was established between the two for marketing of the engines in the United States.

A key point in the contract, Keller said, was that Sun Baik Kim must give the Keller Corporation

one of each machine developed for a separate use, and Keller can then use that prototype to sell the system in the United States.

The applications of the machine are wide, and its superiority to an internal combustion engine is clear, at least to those close to its development.

"The first engine will be a total replacement unit for the Japanese taxi industry," Keller said. "When their current engine wears out, they can replace it with this engine and cut their operating costs in half. That's why we waived all license fees: to get this machine on the world market."

Keller said a golf cart likely would be the next key development, for use in the United States as a golf cart and in Asia as a personnel

carrier for industry. Compressors, vacuum pumps and generators likely would follow.

"Consider this," Keller said. "The generator would have a low, low operating cost in generating all of the power for a home, an office, apartments, a shopping center and industry. It runs on kerosene, diesel, all of those fuels.

"This opens the way for development of a total energy package that can replace public utilities. This machine could form the basis for a solar energy package, and I expect the early customers will be

hotels, motels, factories." The KROV — Keller Roto-Oscillating Vane machine — is the basis for the Rankine-cycle engine. At the beginning of the process, fuel is burned to generate heat, a fluid is turned into gas (steam if the fluid is water) and then the steam is forced through the KROV where it expands rapidly, pushing a turning wheel and producing power. The fluid is recycled through the engine, which is self-contained, requiring virtually no lubrication. It is uniformly smaller than the internal combustion engine.

On The Farm Front

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The family farm will eventually lose its status as the prime production element in American agriculture unless the government steps in to shift current economic trends, according to a study by a pair of Agriculture Department economists.

The study by Allen G. Smith and Kenneth R. Krause — primarily an effort to outline the kind of agricultural financing developments which may emerge in the future — did not make any recommendations on the issue.

The most probable "scenario" for U.S. agriculture in the future, the economists said, involves a continuation of present trends to an era where "a relatively few large farms

will dominate the farm production sector."

The report predicted a large number of small farms would survive, but it said most of these operators would be getting the bulk of their income from nonfarm jobs.

"Present trends... all run counter to the predominance of the family farm. This does not mean the family farm is going to disappear. For it to continue predominant, however, we feel some policy action will probably be necessary," the report said.

If the government did decide to guarantee survival of family farms instead of allowing economic trends to run their course, Smith and Krause said the steps needed might include:

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Stimulants Can Help Cataplexy

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband went to a neurologist and was found to have cataplexy. His symptoms are loss of strength in arms and legs when becoming overly excited or overly angry. He does not become unconscious, and immediately gets up after an attack.

The doctor said it could disappear in a short time or could continue indefinitely. Could you give me any idea of what kind of medication might help? — R.R.S.

You have described cataplexy well. It can be a transient loss of strength, or may involve muscle rigidity when the patient is excited. (It can be a part of narcolepsy involving an abnormal urge to sleep, but you don't mention that in this case.)

Various types of stimulants are used to offset this condition, and I assume from your letter that the neurologist did not prescribe any, evidently preferring to wait and see

whether the trouble would pass — as it can do.

But since the trouble is continuing and becoming more frequent, I suggest you go back to the neurologist and tell him how the situation is progressing, so he can take appropriate measures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 18 years old and have high blood pressure. And I'm 65 pounds overweight. My pressure goes as high as 185-110. Do you think it might be dangerous to me? — Mrs. G.B.

I'll say more than "might." It IS dangerous to you, and the longer it goes on, the more damage it will be doing. It is very high for a person your age.

There's no single, simple answer. You must, of course, start getting rid of that extra poundage. But you should be under the care of a physician because there are various causes of high blood pressure, and a doctor can find out what they are. You can't.

As an added thought, I'm sure you will benefit from reading my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois, 60120. But get after those first two suggestions immediately.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In reference to the little girl who had canker sores so long, I had the same problem with my little girl. She was hospitalized, given small pox vaccinations, and everything the doctors could think of, but no cure. She couldn't eat.

A druggist, and old-timer, handed me a box of milk of magnesia tablets and said, "Try that." It did the job well and she has never had one since. After all the suffering and the money spent, a 39-cent box of tablets did the trick. — Mrs. H.R.H.

Frankly, canker sores are a baffling problem. We

know of no certain remedy. We aren't sure that any single cause is involved. If I knew a sure cure, I'd shout it from the housetops. Meantime I'm happy to report a simple remedy that worked.

I have some doubts about smallpox vaccinations for cankers, but that sometimes does work for persistent cold sores — and might sometimes work for cankers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a virgin use tampons without endangering her virginity? — N.N.

Yes. Virginity is lost only by sexual contact.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois, 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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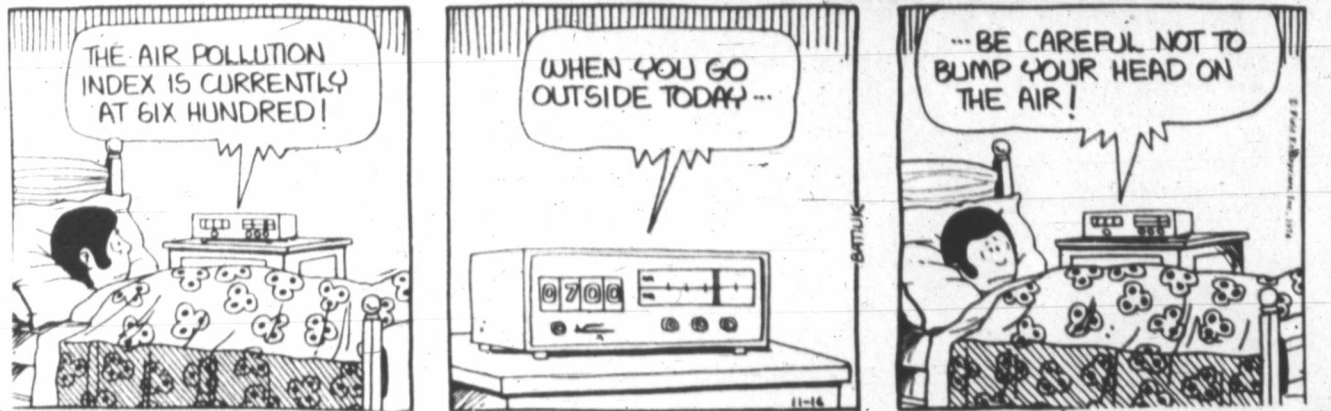
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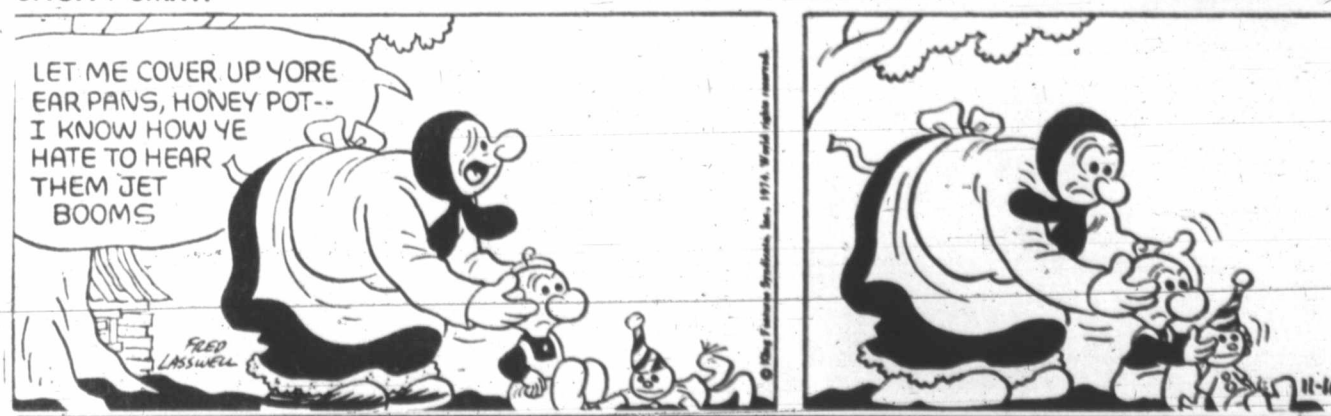
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



'I'M THE BAGMAN'

Cop Plays Parlor Vice Baron

NEW YORK (UPI) — So this individual person, of which one does not ever call him slender, ups to Petey Johns and he is saying to him, says he with a smile resplendent. "Call me Bill. I'm the bagman."

That's how a Damon Runyon character might have described the start of the saga of Police Sgt. Edward M. Caffrey, who went undercover to become coowner of a Times Square massage parlor that served as a house of prostitution.

Caffrey, whose gravelly voice, stocky build and salt-and-pepper hair fit the Runyonesque mold, said he officiated at a baby shower for a pregnant prostitute, met a building inspector who composed odes to his own corruption and exposed part of the seedy web of payoffs and kickbacks that has enveloped midtown New York.

Caffrey's work resulted Thursday in indictments against the co-owner of the parlor, the poetic building inspector and a corrupt police officer.

Sporting a beard, a thick New York accent and the alias "Peter Johns," Caffrey posed as an ex-convict to filter into the nightlife scene.

There he met Mike Foglio, the indictments said, who was looking for a partner to buy into a massage parlor called the "Rap Studio."

Caffrey put up a \$2,500 down payment and together with Foglio, they paid the total \$20,000 purchase price at the rate of \$150 a day from profits at the parlor.

"It was actually a house of prostitution," Caffrey said, employing five to seven girls.

In September, Caffrey said, while the parlor was being refurbished, a short, pudgy man entered, and "he wasn't at all bashful." "Call me Bill. I'm the bagman," he said with a smile.

The man identified in the indictments as William Hobson, a building inspector for the city's Housing and Development Administration and a member of the mayor's Midtown Task Force to clean up Times Square.

Hobson "demanded an initial payment of \$250 and \$100 a month later," a spokesman said.

Caffrey said he made about a \$10,000 profit in the operation. It was donated to the police widow's pension fund.

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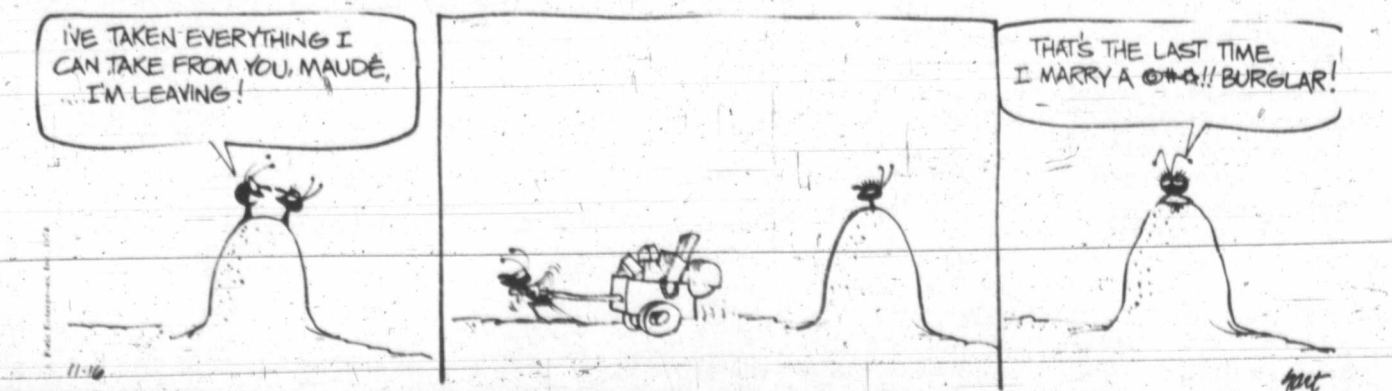
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ANDY CAPP



Lefors Pirates Snag District 1-B Laurels



HALFBACK PASS — Tim Britten (30 for Groom) fires a halfback - option pass, which fell incomplete. Friday night in Lefors 13-7 win over Groom in Groom's Tiger Stadium.

(Photo by John Goes)

GROOM — "After the game, one player said, 'As much as I hate you, I hope you go all the way'."

Rick Jennings, Lefors halfback and linebacker, was told that by a Groom player immediately after the Pirates surprised a Tiger Homecoming crowd, by beating the hosts, 13-7, Friday night here and capturing the District 1-B championship.

The Groom player's statement summed up the contest and the intensity that goes with it every year. This year, Groom, state-ranked in Class B in both the Harris Ratings and Associated Press Poll, met a rush-oriented Lefors team, which piled up 251 yards on the ground, including long touchdown runs by Barney Sawyer and Greg Beck.

Lefors limited the Tigers, also a powerful rushing team, to only 129 total yards, all on the ground. Neither team completed a pass in the contest.

Sawyer, on the second play of the game, burst through left tackle and ran 58 yards for a touchdown. Beck missed on the extra point try.

Shortly thereafter, Groom linebacker Chris Britten swiped a Lefors handoff and ran it back 31 yards for a touchdown. Del Major kicked the tying extra point.

Beck scored the go-ahead touchdown circled right end, broke tackles and rambled 68 yards with only a minute gone in the third quarter. Beck's kick failed as Lefors held a 13-7 lead.

Lefors, 14th in the state in the Harris Ratings, has only managed a 5-5 record but has been awesome in recent weeks, beating all three district opponents.

"We're getting with a little different now," said Kim Squiers, the Pirates' starting 125-pound senior left guard. "We decided to quit worrying about Groom so much. This was a good team effort, we got the line and the backs going together now. We're playing ball."

Coach (Leonard) Tolbert and (Jim) Allen have done a good job. After the game Coach Tolbert just took his hat off to the best team in the state.

Sawyer, an all-state linebacker as a junior,

agrees with Squiers, pinning the slow start on the Pirates' looking ahead to the Groom game.

"We were probably concentrating on Groom too much there at first. We finally realized what we were doing, and we put it together against Booker and Texline."

"We were prepared for the Tigers. We knew their offense as good as they did. We had the keys read to stop them. Groom's best aspect is their hitting. They're real aggressive, they hit us real hard."

Lefors was confident before the game, according to Sawyer. "We thought we were going to win it all along."

Halfback Jim Hix, a breakaway runner, was held to only 20 yards on seven carries by the Groom defense. "It was the most physical football game I've ever played in."

"This is something that really feels great. I feel like we can go all the way. We weren't prepared like this last year. We were prepared mentally, we worked hard all week long."

"After the game," says Jennings, "one player said, 'As much as I hate you, I hope you can go all the way.'"

"All we can do is try. I think we can."

Jennings gained two yards on five carries, being used primarily as a blocker. Sawyer led all rushers with 145 yards on 13 carries. Beck added 86 yards on 11 rushes.

The Lefors defense did a commendable job holding Groom's superbacks — cousins Tim and Stan Britten.

Mistakes marred both teams' play as Lefors lost six fumbles and Groom two. The Pirates' Phil White intercepted two passes in the final minute; Groom had one pickoff in the game.

Lefors will take on Sundown in bi-district. Time and place was not available at presstime but the game will be played this weekend.

CALL ME MACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connie Mack, who built the Philadelphia A's into one of the greatest teams in American League history, was christened Cornelius Alexander McGillicuddy.



GOING DOWN — Lefors linebacker Barney Sawyer tackles Groom fullback Chris Britten as tackles Larry Jackson (60) and Lynn Allison (77) move in to assist.

(Photo by John Goes)

Bears Clip Texas Tech

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Pat McNeil burst 20 yards through the middle with 4:51 remaining Saturday to give title-hungry Baylor a 17-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech and keep alive the Bears' hopes for their first league championship since 1924.

The bowl-bound Red Raiders baffled the Baylor defense in the first half with an eight-man line and only one running back to take a 7-0 half-time lead, but surrendered a pass interception that started Baylor's comeback in the third period.

Ron Burns picked off the pass and returned it 14 yards to the Tech 45, and a 15-yard penalty moved the Bears to the Tech 30. Seven plays later, tailback Steve Beard plunged in from the one for the score.

Baylor's Bubba Hicks and TECH'S Brian Hall traded field goals, then the Bears began their 55-yard march that gave them the victory. Taking the ball at their

own 45 following a Tech punt, quarterback Mark Jackson marched the Bears to a first down at the Raider 20. Then McNeil burst through the middle and raced through the startled Tech defense for the touchdown.

The initial Tech touchdown drive which covered 61 yards was capped Larry Isaac's one-yard run.

Raider defensive end **WD, McLean, Wheeler Wind Up Grid Seasons**

White Deer and McLean ended their seasons on disappointing notes Friday night, losing in their Class A area finales.

White Deer ended 1-A play by falling to Sunray, 21-6, at Sunray. The loss gives White Deer a 6-4 season record and 3-2 district mark.

Alan Hunnicutt ran for two touchdowns to lead the Bobcats to their eighth win of the season.

Tommy Cones blocked the Baylor punt to give Tech the ball at the Bear 22 in the third period. The Raider offense stalled, and Hall, who kicks with an artificial foot, boomed through a 26-yard field goal.

On its next possession, Baylor immediately retaliated, driving from its own 10 to the Tech 15 to set up Hicks' 32-yard field goal that tied the score at 10-10.

In a junior varsity game, Sunray edged White Deer, 9-7, Thursday to win the district title by a game over the Buck jayvees.

McLean lost to Shamrock, 29-0, and Wheeler whipped Silverton, 19-0, in other games Friday night.

The loss was McLean's 10th of the season. Wheeler upped its record to 6-4 with the win.

Coach (Leonard) Tolbert and (Jim) Allen have done a good job. After the game Coach Tolbert just took his hat off to the best team in the state.

Sawyer, an all-state linebacker as a junior,

Aggies Rout Rice Owls

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Cornerback Pat Thomas picked a Rice Owl fumble out of the air and ran 32 yards for Texas A&M's second touchdown in a 55-second span of the second quarter Saturday igniting the 9th-ranked Aggies to a 37-7 romp that affirmed their hold on the Southwest Conference lead.

Halfback Bubba Bean scored on runs of 18 and 34 yards, fullback Bucky Sams added a 15-yard touchdown

run and Randy Haddox booted a 32-yard field goal for the scoring.

William Thompson intercepted a Rice pass and returned it to the Owl 20. Four plays later Jerry Honore scored from one yard out in the final quarter.

The A&M defense led by linebacker Ed Simonini shut off Rice, 1-7-1, until the fourth quarter when Eddy Collins bulled one yard for the Owls' only score.

The victory was the first

run and Randy Haddox booted a 32-yard field goal for the scoring.

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The victory was the first

run and Randy Haddox booted a 32-yard field goal for the scoring.

The victory was the first

by the Aggies' third-year coach Emory Ballard over Rice coach Al Conover and pushed A&M to a 5-1 conference mark with only the Texas Longhorns left on their regular schedule.

The Aggies offense, stymied the first 20 minutes despite excellent field position, came too late to gain a halftime for three lightning touchdowns, all following Rice turnovers.

Aggies linebacker Garth Te Napel intercepted a Tommy Kramer pass in his own end of the field, and quarterback David Walker directed the Aggies 64 yards in six plays for the first score.

Bean took a pitchout and fled 18 yards for the touchdown with 7:34 left in the half.

On Rice's second play following the kickoff, a defensive hit by safety Tim Gray knocked the ball from Gary Ferguson. Cornerback Thomas snatched the ball and ran untouched into the end zone.

Arkansas Ties SMU To Hurt Pony Hopes

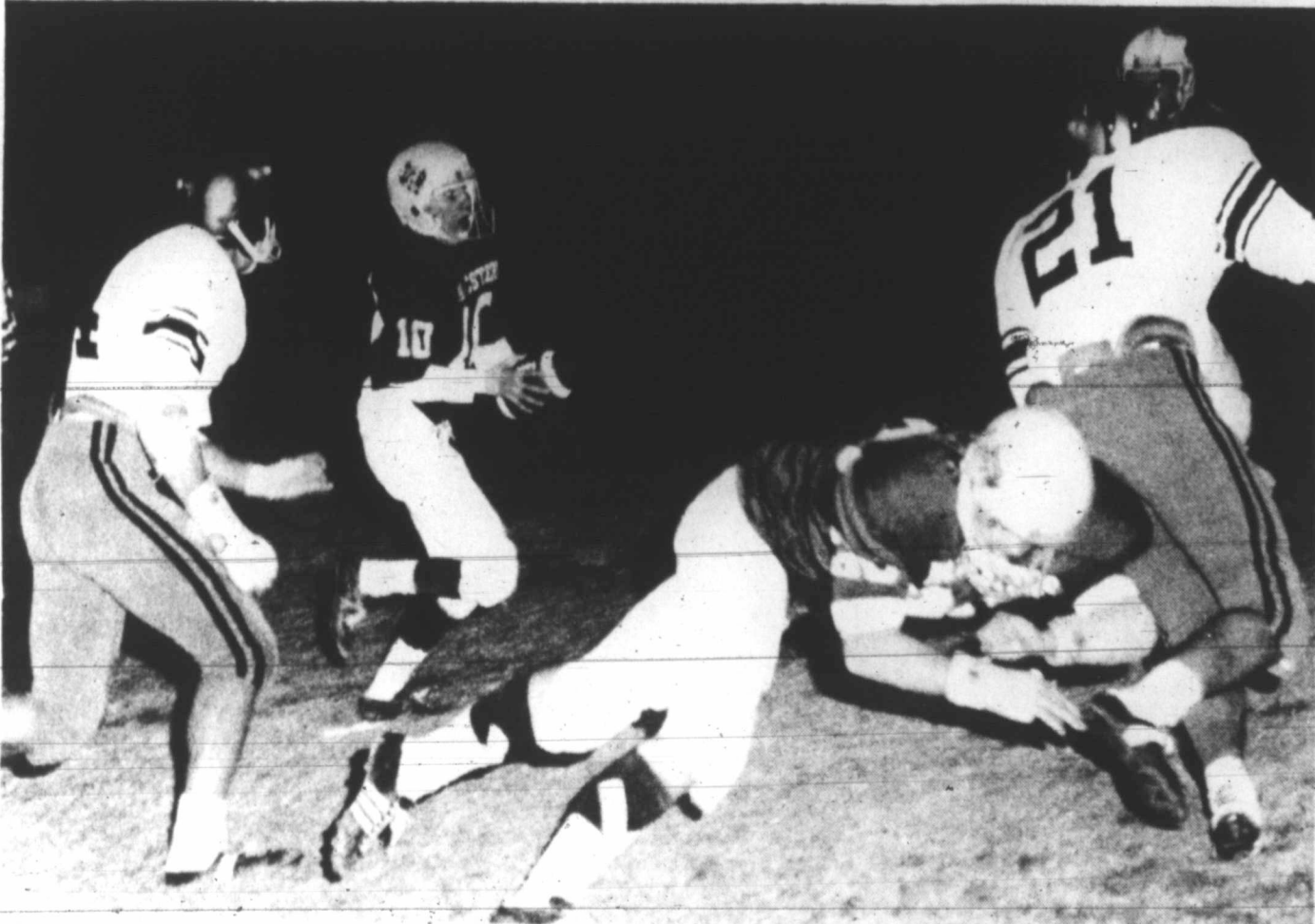
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Kirkland took Arkansas on a 71-yard final quarter drive Saturday and scored the final touchdown himself Saturday to tie Southern Methodist 24-24 and spoil SMU's fading hopes for a Southwest Conference championship.

The Razorbacks trailed late but stopped SMU on a

fourth down play at the Arkansas 29. Kirkland moved the Razorbacks in for the touchdown on a 17-play drive and kept the final yard for the score.

Kirkland also broke 61 yards to set up a touchdown in the third period to spark Arkansas in a second half comeback.

The tie dropped SMU to 2-1 in the conference.



DOUBLE THREAT — Will Pampa quarterback Chuck Quarles keep the ball or pitch to halfback Tim Thornburg (upper right - hand corner)? Sandie defender Brad Netherton (21) is ready for either situation, fighting off a block by Pampa fullback David Smith. Papa edged Amarillo, 6-0.

to stay alive in the district title race, pending on the outcome of the Palo Duro contest Saturday. The Harvesters' hopes were short-lived, however, as Palo Duro won the game, 7-3, and the district championship.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Michigan Bops Purdue By 51-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Injury-plagued Dennis Franklin put on his best passing show of the season before getting hurt again Saturday, throwing two touchdown passes and leading Michigan to at least a share of the Big Ten title with a 51-0 smothering of Purdue.

Second-rated Michigan, now 10-0, won the Big Ten title outright in 1971 and has shared it with Ohio State the past two seasons. The Wolverines meet the Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, next Saturday in a game that will decide who goes to the Rose Bowl and whether they will share the title for the third season in a row.

Franklin completed seven of 12 passes for 143 yards and the two scores.

Colorado Bounces Fiesta-Bound OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Terry Kunz drove for three touchdowns and underdog Colorado upended Fiesta Bowl-bound Oklahoma State, 37-20, in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Colorado took command early on the 17th-ranked Cowboys, who came into the game as a 13-point favorite, marching 80 yards on the first possession with Kunz blasting over for the seven.

Kunz, a 209-pound junior, scored twice again on six-yard bursts. Quarterback Dave Williams ran five yards for a touchdown.

At the end of the half, the mistake-prone Cowboys had mustered only five net yards rushing.

to Emory Moorhead and Tom MacKenzie chipped in a 34-yard field goal and four extra points.

Two Oklahoma State touchdowns were homerun types. Halfback Skip Taylor raced 30 yards for the Cowboy's first score and halfback Wes Hankins completed a 49-yard scoring bomb to split end Sam Lisle.

Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie wrapped it up for the losers with a 10-yard scoring run after the Buffaloes fumbled a punt, then ran for the two-point conversion.

At the end of the half, the mistake-prone Cowboys had mustered only five net yards rushing.

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Bowling Results

HOOT OWLS
 First place team — Edwards Paint
 Second place team — Curtis Well Servicing
 High team game — Edwards Paint (808)
 High indiv. series — Edwards Paint (2328)
 High indiv. game — Luther Thomas (195)
 High indiv. series — Luther Thomas (507)
 High indiv. game — Joyce Skaggs (192)
 High indiv. series — Joyce Skaggs (506)

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
 First place team — Playmore Music
 Second place team — Penny's Lounge

High team game — Playmore Music (826)
 High team series — Playmore Music (2368)
 High indiv. game — Wylene Patrick (215)
 High indiv. series — Wylene Patrick (553)

SUNRISE
 First place team — DeLoma Inc. and Realtors Associates
 Second place team — Wheeler Evans
 High team game — DeLoma Inc. Realtor and Associates (826)
 High team series — Bell Tire Supply (2341)
 High indiv. game — Barbara Lindsey (231)
 High indiv. series — Jan Robertson (527)

From The Channel



by Gil Wuest
 Manager, Harvester Lanes

Bowlers looking for help want guidelines, but often there are no specific guidelines that will help everyone. Dropping the ball behind the foul line generally is bad for good bowling, and there is almost unanimous agreement on this point. A dropped ball can't be controlled properly, because once it is dropped, the bowler can't impart the lift and or turn needed for consistent direction. Yet the late Hall of Famer, Thern Gibson, though it would be stretching a point to say he dropped the ball, consistently released the ball behind the foul line. And there have been some fine bowlers who lofted the ball for distances that seemed to be halfway down the lane.

A bowling ball should be rolled, not thrown or lofted. It should strike the lane much the way an airplane sets down on a landing strip — firm, smooth and with a little downward thrust or jolt as possible. In most cases a few inches to as much as two feet over the foul line can do the job. Always release the ball over the foul line for best results.

The illustration is a guideline if you want to check out where your ball hits the approach or lane. If you are dropping the ball behind the foul line or lofting or throwing it too far down the lane, you are increasing your margin for a number of errors. If you stay within the large area of some two feet over the foul line you're in better territory.

If you are dropping or throwing, check your bowling ball first, the holes may be too large or too small or the pitches may be causing the problem. Then check your approach for balance, with special emphasis on the sliding leg and knee at the finish.

Remember, guidelines are important, but can vary with each individual. Experiment in practice sessions, find the spot that best suits your style. Scores: Ladies - A. Davis 518, I. Earp 203-524, R. Oler 511, P. Gilbert 200-525, W. Patrick 215-553, A. Wuest 523.

Men: C. Pettit 572, T. Erickson 227-211-613, 203-547, R. O. Johnson 524, J. O. Evans 206-560, B. Murdock 224-525, B. Roberts 559, M. Mayes 209-532, H. Musgrave 212-221-606, E. Williams 559, F. Pankratz 213-581, H. Bense 206-537, R. McCain 201-534, D. Wortham 202-532, J. Cox 202-200-585.

By Now, Gil

LAST THURSDAY

Junior High, Soph Teams Finish Play

Ricky Buntun returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown to fire Pampa Junior High ninth-grade B-team to a 28-0 win over the eight grade combined Red and Blue teams Thursday afternoon.

Odd Chumbley scored on a touchdown run of 30 and five yards in the second and third quarters to lead the ninth grade's scoring. Stefan Hunnicutt ran 12 yards in the second quarter for the only other TD.

Rusty Ward caught a pass for the extra points after the last TD by Chumbley. Also in the third quarter, Armando Soto tackled Julian Clark in the end zone for a safety.

In another Thursday game, the Pampa High sophomores stopped the ninth-grade A-team, 16-6, as quarterback Mike Lancaster ran for two touchdowns.

The first TD was on a 30-yard keeper in the second quarter and the second came on a six-yard off-tackle play in the fourth quarter. The extra points were run over after both touchdowns.

The ninth-grade's only score came on a 60-yard runback of an interception by Danny Davis in the third quarter, which narrowed the sophomores' lead to 8-6.

The ninth-grade B-team ended its regular season Nov. 7 with a 4-2-1 record, while the A-team was 2-6-1. The eight-grade Red team finished 4-3-1 and the Blue team 0-6-1.

Rebels Snare Canyon Girls Golf Tourney

CANYON — Tascosa's Valerie Prince, Patty Loehr and Cathy Cobb placed second, third and fifth in the running for medalist honors and led the Rebel girls' golf team to a two-shot win over Amarillo in the West Texas Fall Invitational Tournament Friday here.

Tascosa shot a 359 team total as Prince shot 85, Loehr 86 and Cobb 93. Kim Snook of Amarillo High was medalist, leading her team to a 361. Liz Ramey of the Sandies fired a 91 to finish third.

Other team totals were Palo Duro, 408; Borger, 413; Pampa, 414; and Caprock, 460.

Debbie Thompson led Pampa with a 96, which was good enough for ninth. Other Pampa scores included Serena Shearer, 102; GERALYN HILLS, 103; Sue Cook, 113; and Amy McMullan, 118 (dropped).

In singles play for the Harvesters were Janet Keagy, 126; and Sara Riehart, 131.

View From The Plains

By J.D. PEER

LUBBOCK — When Texas hunters talk about bird hunting, they are talking about quail.

Quail hunting in Texas is big business. From shotguns and shells to bird dogs and leases, quail hunters contribute both money and time to their sport, and Texas is blessed with an ample supply of both blue (scaled) and bobwhite quail.

Even though hunters use different techniques to hunt either blues or bobs, one thing is evident, a hunter can try and be ready for that wild noisy flush of the birds as they rocket from a plumb bush or mesquite bush, but even the seasoned hunter is startled by these game birds.

Most hunters use bird dogs. This help from the canine world assures fewer wounded birds or scattered coveys from escaping the range of shotgun or the game bag.

Sportsmen spend hours training dogs to obey hand or whistle signals and there is no prettier sight that a pair of staunch bird dogs on point or honoring another dog.

The High Plains quail hunter can get in the field in regulatory counties on Nov. 16, 1974 and continue to hunt until Feb. 16, 1975.

The quail season in non-regulatory counties such as Wheeler and Collingsworth runs from Dec. 1, through Jan. 31, 1975 and Dickens and King, it is from Dec. 1, through Jan. 31, 1975.

Bag limit is 12 birds per day of blues or bobs or a combination of either species and possession limit is 36.

Mother nature takes her share of quail either from adverse weather conditions, dry springs or predators. In fact, most studies done by wildlife technicians show a die-off of nearly 80 percent of the quail population yearly.

Let's get our share of this surplus first and decrease the natural take of birds by leaving a covey.

Let's get our share of this surplus first and decrease the natural take of birds by

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Miami Dumps Darrouzett Cagers

DARROUZETT — Danny Gilliland put in 11 out of 21 field goal attempts and scored 24 points to lead the Miami Warriors to a 36-32 win over Darrouzett in Class B basketball action Friday night here.

The win opened the Miami boys basketball season. The girls have played five games, losing to Darrouzett Friday night for a 3-2 record.

After Gilliland for Miami were Jay Strahan, Ken Jenkins and Mark Mercer with four points each. Wade Robertson led Darrouzett with 11 points. The Darrouzett B-team won 48-20 over Miami in another game Friday.

In the girls game, Jeannie Greenhouse led Miami with 24 points. Sharla McGee led Darrouzett in victory with 23 points.

Miami's other girls games this season were a 53-18 win over Matador, a 64-15 win over Lakeview, and a 44-36 loss to Adrian and a 39-36 win over Adrian.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Lion Ted Everhart congratulates Ron Willett (left) and David Hampton on their being named defensive and offensive Harvesters of the Week Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Willett plays defensive middle guard, and Hampton starts at center, where he did an outstanding job blocking Palo Duro's 240-pound nose guard, Wesley Roberts.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Canadian, Gruver Deadlock At 6 Each

GRUVER — Gruver's Greg Carroll broke three tackles and rambled 34 yards for a touchdown to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Canadian Wildcats, who technically won the game on penetrations, 3-2. Friday night here in District 1-A football action.

Carroll's touchdown came on a third- and seven-play late in the third quarter. The extra point attempt went wide. Canadian had two more scoring opportunities later in the game. On the first, a 60-yard touchdown run by halfback Kevin Wilson was called back because of a clipping penalty, and on the second, Canadian had a pass intercepted.

On the latter drive, the Wildcats marched to the Gruver 14 late in the fourth quarter.

Canadian's only score came on a six-yard run around left end by Wilson, who used nifty blocks by fullback Steve Schafer and end Bobby Pite to make his way into the end zone. A fumbled pitch on the conversion run kept the Wildcats in front by only 6-0.

The Wildcat scoring drive had a 36-yard run by Marty

Carr and 16 and 11-yard runs by quarterback Lonnie Hines as big plays.

Canadian threatened earlier in the game (the touchdown came late in the first half) as it advanced from its own two down to the Greyhound nine. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the 17, and Gruver held on downs as Canadian moved up to the six.

Hines was the leading rusher for Canadian with 102 yards on 13 carries. He was closely followed by Carr, 15 for 101. Other Wildcat ground gainers were Schafer, 9 for 44, and Wilson, 13 for 20.

Canadian finished 3-6-1 for the season and actually 1-4 in 1-A play. Gruver, on the other hand, is 3-6-1 and 0-5.

The Wildcats were expected to finish much

higher in the district, which was won hands down by Stinnett. "I think we probably lost some confidence early in the year, which can happen," said Canadian coach Jack Hawthorne after Friday night's game.

"Then the kids would come roaring back, and something would happen; they'd lose more confidence. We were young."

Hawthorne added, "It

looks pretty promising for next year."

Only Hines will graduate in the Canadian backfield, so experience should be a strong suit next season. And the junior varsity, which belted Gruver, 44-0, Thursday, finished with a 7-3 record, giving the Wildcats an added advantage in 1-A next year.

Things weren't all bad at Canadian this year.

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Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE
Annie Woodring Black of Lovington, N.M. and her son-in-law, Steve Watson of Dumas were business visitors in Wheeler and Kelson Tuesday afternoon. Annie is a former resident of Kelson and is the daughter of the late "Uncle Bur and Aunt Lil" Woodring.

Junior Whiteley of Oklahoma City came Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Whiteley. Cull and Lucille went back to Oklahoma City with Junior and will spend some time with their son and family.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Chester E. Blackburn of Tuesday in the Hansford Hospital and funeral services will be conducted Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Spearman. Burial will be in E. Vant, Texas. Elaine Cessnum of Kenai, Alaska is one of his daughters. Elaine and her family are former Wheeler residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagner, David and Dena were visitors in Pampa Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace. They enjoyed visiting and a delightful supper with her parents.

Miss Reba Nell Whiteley who is a teacher in the Dalhart Public Schools spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whiteley.

Hannah Chapman, Mrs. Donald Reeves, and Mrs. Clarence Holdeman were in Amarillo where they attended a flower show held at one of the motels in Amarillo. They reported a very lovely flower show and came home with lots of good ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson of Kelson spent Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage and Mrs. Irene Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Killingsworth of the Kelson Community announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Louise, to Ralph Lee Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graves of Samnorwood.

Sharon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson were business visitors in Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Thomas have been enjoying a visit this week with their

daughter and little granddaughter from Houston. This is a real good "Build Up" since Jodie has just been released as a patient from Parkview Hospital. She is much improved at this time.

Leon and Marilyn Ramsey left Monday for a vacation fishing at Falcon Dam. We hope that they have a "good catch" on their vacation. They have been making their home with their mother, Mrs. Bob Ramsey.

2nd Lt. Robert Holdeman, Jr. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdeman would be glad to hear from his friends and relatives here in Wheeler and surrounding areas. His address is: 2nd Lt. Robert Holdeman Jr., 466-94-0280, (D Battery, 2-12, 3rd Marine Division, F.M.T., F.P.P. San Francisco, California 96602.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Davidson are the proud parents of a new baby daughter born in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Congratulations to the family and grandparents. Mrs. Becky Garrett, Christy and Jena of Amarillo spent Wednesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vanpool. She visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Neallie Vanpool who is a patient in the Shamrock General Hospital.

Mrs. Velma Bratcher of Bakersville, California and daughter Joy and little son of Phoenix, Arizona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage Thursday morning. Velma will be remembered here as Velma Bean, who lived West of the Kelson Community. She sends her regards to all of her former school friends and relatives that she would be at the Ex-student of the Kelson School the next time that there was one and wanted to be placed on the school mailing list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman of Port Aransas were here the past week to visit with their family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Helton and family. They attended to business while here. Bill is doing commercial fishing and loves it very much, says that it is also a great sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage, Mrs. Irene Savage and Mrs. A.C. Johnson were business visitors in Erick, Sayre, and Elk City Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hatter were visitors in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. They visited with Mr. Hatter's parents who have both been ill.

Mrs. Jeannie Wagner

entertained Wednesday afternoon with a Swipe Chit Chat Party. Those attending were Mrs. George Lovelace, Valetta Frankberry, Minnie Heuston, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Ella May Bearden and Billie Allen all of Pampa, Mrs. Brown, Nelda Babb, Connie Corcoran, Mrs. Chester Babb, Mrs. Dennis Dilbeck, Rena Savage. The party was enjoyed by all attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Savage of Hayes South Dakota and Palmer Savage of Phillip, South Dakota came Monday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark and Mr. Irene Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage. The Clarks and Vernon Savage's left Tuesday for Stinnett to visit with Mrs. Twila Shirley. Palmer is now a resident of the Phillip Nursing Home in Phillip.

Palmer states that he loves it there and is getting very involved. He has been helping with the bazaar that they will have and has been participating in some of the Bingo games that they play in the home and states that he has won some of them. He would appreciate cards and letters from his friends. Mr. Palmer Savage, Phillip Nursing Home, Phillip, South Dakota. Mr. Savage is former County Treasurer of Wheeler County.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dickson are the proud parents of a new son who arrived on Oct. 23 at the Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian. He weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickinson of Canadian and Mrs. Lorene Errington of Wheeler and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder of Canadian.

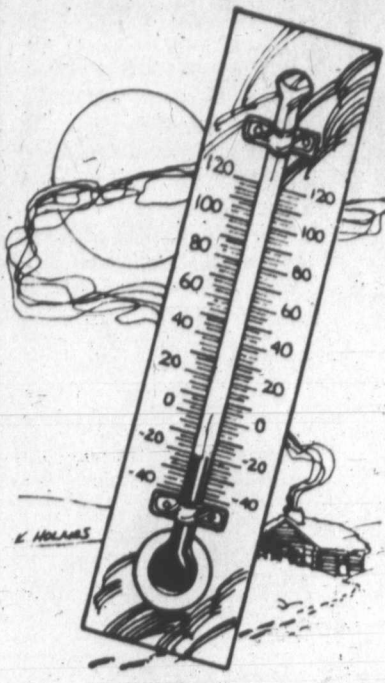
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Kirby of 1911 5th Street in Canyon. Mrs. Kirby owned the "Kirby House" in Canyon where several local girls have stayed while attending school at WTSU. Mrs. Kirby will be missed by the girls always went by so see her when in Canyon as she was "Mother" to them.

Bogin Griffin is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Bogin is to undergo surgery this week. He would appreciate cards, letters and visits from his friends. Mrs. Katherine Davidson of the Kelson Community is a patient in the Shamrock General Hospital.

MARCH TO THE SEA
Gen. William Sherman began his famous Civil War March to the Sea on Nov. 13, 1864.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how
WATCH OUT FOR THE
"CHILL FACTOR"



Even if a thermometer tells you the temperature right down to a fraction of a degree, the information still doesn't mean much until you learn to interpret it properly. And that takes some experience.

For instance: the instrument may register 60° F on a winter day... but if that thermometer is in the sun and out of the wind, it's not telling you the true state of affairs. On the unprotected shady side of the house on the same day, it may be cold enough to freeze a scared dog fast to the sidewalk.

Even when you're sure a thermometer is accurate, you must make allowances for the velocity of the wind. If the temperature is 20° and there's a 20-mph breeze blowing, for example, the "chill factor" of that air movement is equivalent to minus 10° under calm conditions.

Likewise, if the indicated temperature is five above and the wind 20 mph, the true comfort (or discomfort) index, out in the open where that stiff breeze can get a running start at you, is a minus 30. Repeat, 30° below zero. And if you've ever been there, you know it. That's why lots of ranchers on the wind-swept plains grow beards in the winter... at 30 below zero, an unprotected face can freeze in two minutes.

Tell Santa Toy Dangers

Make sure the Santa in your family realizes the dangers that some toys can represent for very young children, the Texas Safety Association advises.

Many toys which are safe for older children can be dangerous in the hands of infants and toddlers. They simply do not realize that sharp points and edges are hazardous and that small pieces are not meant to be put into the mouth. When choosing a toy for an infant or small child, select one that:

- is too large to be swallowed;
 - does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears or nostrils;
 - is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges;
 - does not have sharp edges or points;
 - has not been put together with straight pins, sharp wires, nails or similar hazardous materials which might be easily exposed;
 - is not made of glass or brittle plastic;
 - is labeled "non-toxic."
- Avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings in the mouth;
- does not have parts that can pinch fingers or toes or catch hair;
 - does not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length.

THE LEGAL WAY Does will cover all property?

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.
Copley News Service

Property owned by a testator not disposed of by his will does not invalidate his will. The court will ignore this failure and proceed to honor the expressed disposals in his will.

There are items of property the testator cannot dispose of in his will, as illustrated in the following question and answer.

Q. My husband and I are planning to make a will. Each will make a wholly hand-written will which only requires our signature under Texas law. What are the items of property, real and personal, we need not include in our wills? And if we do so through ignorance, will the court declare our wills invalid?

A. Generally, items of property which should not be included in a will are: insurance benefits, unless the testator names his estate as the beneficiary; pensions; U.S. Government Savings Bonds, since the testator has already designated the beneficiary; property, real and personal, held in joint tenancy with the right of survivorship which automatically passes to the survivor without probate court administration (in Texas joint tenancy is effected by an agreement); property you expect to inherit but have not actually received before death; nor can you will any asset of which you have no control; income from a trust which you received during your lifetime or a house in which you have a life tenancy.

If the testator includes any of the foregoing items, the probate court will ignore the testator's wishes; it will not, however, declare the rest of the will invalid.

Q. Our widowed mother wrote, dated and signed a wholly handwritten will which the court in Texas accepted as valid. She generously remembered all of her children. But she forgot to include two pieces of real estate, one piece my husband I looked after for her. The court says this property must now be sold and the proceeds distributed equally among all of her children by the law of descent and distribution. Is this the law of Texas?

A. The law of Texas in the Biter Case (45 S.W.2d 148) says: If it appears from a reasonable construction of the last will that the testator did not intend the property should pass to specific heirs and the will said nothing about the "rest and residue" of the property, then the property will be considered as not disposed of by the will and is subject to the laws of descent and distribution of Texas.

Q. My husband and I have decided to call it quits after 20 years of married life in Arizona. We both work and have no children. How will our property be divided? Everything of major is in joint tenancy with the right of survivorship: our townhouse; our bank accounts; our certificates of deposit; 10 U.S. Savings bonds, and 50 shares in a profit corporation. Our lawyer before he died arranged the plan.

He told us all this property is our separate property and each of us owned a net one-half. In a divorce case can it be sold and each, as the lawyer said, get one-half? I forgot — add our two cars.

A. Property properly held in joint tenancy in this case by husband and wife is separate property as your lawyer advised. In a divorce case the court could not compel either of you to divest yourself of ownership.

The Supreme Court of Arizona, however (Collier case, 242 P.2d 537) ruled the court can order a partition of the property in joint tenancy, thereby divesting the parties of the separate property, each to receive net one-half resulting from its sale.

Q. We live in Ohio. If either I or my husband die without a will, what share of the estate does the survivor get? We have one grown child. And is the share the survivor gets included in the decedent's estate for federal estate taxes?

A. Without a will, the survivor would get net one-half of the decedent's estate if there is only one child, the other half goes to the child or to his descendants if he is dead (Page Ohio Rev. C. Sec. 2106.06).

The interest of the surviving spouse (dower or curtesy) is includable in the decedent's gross estate in the computation of the federal estate tax (1954 IRS Code Sec. 2034; 33 Fed.2d 567).

For what the law says about your problem, write E. J. Demson, The Legal Way, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Safety Check Advised

The kitchen, a popular family gathering place in most homes, becomes even more attractive when the weather turns chilly and the holiday cooking begins. That's why fall is a good time for a kitchen safety check, says the Texas Safety Association.

Are curtains, dish towels, paper and other flammable items kept away from the range?

Is the range in good repair with exhaust hood and ductwork free of grease?

Are electrical appliances in good operating condition with proper insulation and grounding? Are circuits adequate?

Do you have an extinguisher suitable for grease and electric fires close at hand?

What about hazards to children? Are handles of hot utensils on range out of reach? Are matches, lye, bleach, pesticides and other dangerous compounds stored out of children's reach? Is your kitchen equipped with protective racks for knives, ice picks and other sharp instruments stored out of children's reach?

TSA points out that the kitchen is the number one location for home accidents. Make it your number one target for hazard removal.

Prepare For Slippery Going

Although snow and ice are not daily hazards for drivers during Texas winters, there is bound to be some slippery going before spring, even in the warmer reaches of the State.

Safe winter driving means getting a grip on the road, says the Texas Safety Association. Drivers should check tires to make sure they have plenty of tread for traction on ice and snow.

Be aware that even with new tires, braking distances will be greatly lengthened and a car's acceleration capability will be decreased on ice and snow as compared with dry pavement. According to safety experts, the average car needs 17 feet to come to a stop once the brakes are applied on clear, dry pavement from a speed of 20 miles per hour. On loosely packed snow, the same car needs 60 feet to stop, and on glare ice at 25 degrees F., braking distance is 149 feet.

Smooth steering is one key to safe driving under tricky conditions. Avoid abrupt changes in direction. Anticipate movements and make lane changes and turns gradually.

Try to keep plenty of room between yourself and the next guy in traffic, since you need more room to stop on wintry roads. The trick to stopping on snow and ice is to keep the wheels from locking. Jamming on the brakes only sends you into a slide. Use rapid, hard jabs on the brake pedal for an on-course stop.

If you do lose your grip on the road, and the rear end begins to slide, don't brake. Immediately steer in the same direction the rear of the car is sliding. Don't oversteer, and you will feel the car come back under control.

Open Door Policy

It may be tempting on a chilly winter morning to warm your car engine with the garage door closed. But to do so, warns the Texas Safety Association, is to court death.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can quickly overcome you in a closed space. It is odorless, tasteless, colorless and difficult to detect. TSA urges that you do yourself a favor of life and warm your engine with the garage door wide open.

Hearth Safety

According to the Texas Safety Association, there's more to a perfect hearth fire than a romantic glow.

Learn the basics of fireplace procedures and precautions before you light that first match, says the safety group.

Have your fireplace thoroughly checked over by a professional. Poorly constructed and maintained fireplaces are a common cause of home fires. A clogged flue can also cause deadly gases to drift into the living area.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

For Publication Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line 42¢
2 days, per line per day 35¢
3 days, per line per day 30¢
4 days, per line per day 28¢
5 days, per line per day 26¢
6 days, per line per day 24¢
7 days, per line per day 22¢
14 days, per line per day 21¢
20 days, per line per day 20¢

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Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month \$3.82
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

1 Card of Thanks

FERN A. HINES
To the many friends of Fern A. Hines, who were so sweet during her sickness and death, we wish to thank all of you for the beautiful songs and accompaniment, the Presbyterian Church people and to Rev. Bob Stalcup for such a sweet sermon. We wish to thank you, May God bless all of you.
Johnny and Don Hines

2 Monuments

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A.A. NEW Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-4621.

FASHION Twenty cosmetics. Collins Beauty Shop, 669-7794.

LECITHIN VINEGAR! Be! Keep! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VBplus, Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustr. Rent Electric shampoos. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, November 18th. Study and practice. Tuesday, November 19th. EA Exam, FC Degree.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine - One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information, and appointment.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966. Thursday November 21. Friday November 22. Study and practice. 7:30.

BUSINESSMEN! DON'T wait. Order your customers exclusive Christmas Gifts (tax deductible) now. Call Dale Vestpad, 665-2245.

10 Lost and Found

LOST NOVEMBER 6th, gold metal framed glasses. Reward for return. Call 669-2323.

LOST KEYS between Field's and Tarpley's, 4 keys on a key ring. Can be turned in at Tarpley's Music Center.

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WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2138 N. Christy, 669-6616.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

PAINTING OR miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

PAINTING and carpeting work done. Call 669-2880 for free estimate.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Taylor Spraying Service
669-3992

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
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JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES
WESTINGHOUSE-NORGE
ROPER-TAPPAN
405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

17 Old Coins

OLD COINS for sale. Inquire Leonard's Shine Parlor.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
Open Monday-Saturday
613 N. Hobart 669-5221

19 Situations Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home for pre-school children. Call 669-2880.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Unisex haircutter. Either licensed barber or beautician. Will train in art of blow styling. Be your own boss. Lease a booth from Mr. Allen, House of Caesar. 669-2552.

WANTED

EVENING NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

Fill Out Application And
Mail or Call
The
Pampa Daily News
Circulation Dept.
669-2525
Pampa, Texas 79065

CARRIER BOY APPLICATION FOR ROUTE

Name

Address City

Age Phone Own Bicycle: Yes No

Years Lived in Pampa

Father's Name

Father's Occupation



WANTED

THE PLACE TO LOOK



21 Help Wanted

PAINTING and carpenter work substitute bus drivers needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration building, 321 W. Albert.

ABLE BODIED man to assist disabled lawyer. Bed, to shower, to office. Provide room and board, \$400 per month. Resident 537-3682. Office: Monday thru Friday, 537-3764, 213 N. Main, Panhandle.

WANTED: OILFIELD pipe inspection trainees. Steady employment, fringe benefits, good starting salary. Call between 6-12 a.m., 411 S. Price Road. AMP Tuboscope Inc. 665-3421.

WANTED NIGHT waitress. Full time permanent. Will pay to \$1.80 per hour plus tips. Must be at least 18 or over. Apply at The Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

NEEDED: Legal Secretary with shorthand and typing. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 36 in care of Pampa Daily News.

REGISTERED NURSES wanted. Salary above average with fringe benefits and liberal travel pay. Write or call administrator, McLean General Hospital, P.O. Box 89 McLean 79057, 778-2401.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Married couples having rewarding lives as dorm parents working with boys at Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch. (806) 372-2341 or write P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas, 79174.

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School is now accepting applications for the position of school administrator. Send resume to St. Matthew's Day School, 727 W. Browning, or call 665-8994.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly lady (not bedfast). Separate living quarters and private bath in Panhandle, Texas. 669-7776 or 669-8758.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. \$1.90 hour. Apply at Country Inn, 1101 Alcock. 665-4803.

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Leading manufacturer. Automobile and motorcycle accessories. Top quality products. Factory direct to dealer distribution. Over 30 years in business. Very strong financial position. Exciting sales plan. Major expansion program has been accelerated. More products, more branch operations. Sales increase has averaged 20 percent per year (1968 percent total) since 1967.

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We Buy Good Used Furniture

LEFT IN REPAIR
WE HAVE several unclaimed stereos left in our repair shop that must be sold. For example an electronic component with a track tape player, deluxe turntable, and 2 speakers. Only \$98 or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, Corner Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW DELUXE MODELS, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, makes button holes, fills bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space. Used only four months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$75 each. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1010 W. 7th, Closed Tuesday, 1307 W. 8th, 373-4802, Amarillo.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
NEW 1973 Model stereos damaged in shipment. Electronic console model with 8 track tape recorder, AM-FM stereo, record changer, and 16-speaker system. List price \$349.95, now only \$185, or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, Corner Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

USED PENNEY'S electric dryer. Very good condition. \$50. 669-2675.

67 Bicycles
TEN SPEED boy's bicycle. Like new. \$50. 1028 E. Francis. 665-9252.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

GARAGE SALE. 2100 Lynn. Saturday and Sunday.

FRIDAY SALE. Continued Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of new items. Mag wheels, tires, furniture, baby items, clothes, odds-ends. 1125 S. Dwight.

SALE. Inside house. Clothes, drapes, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday 9 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. 1001 E. Foster.

GARAGE SALE. Gift items, toys, clothing, twin beds, bedspreads, curtains, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 517 N. Dwight.

GIVE A unique Christmas gift. Order a painted chambray shirt before December 1st. Call 669-7768.

FLEA MARKET. Claude, Texas, Sunday, November 17th. 1 block North of High School.

SEWING FOR Barbie type dolls. Also have rag dolls. 669-7297.

FIREWOOD. Cottonwood, elm. Stacked and delivered. \$50 cord. 16' x 4' x 2'. 665-4976.

THE WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia-Childcraft. for Christmas. Call Augusta Yates. 665-3147.

GARAGE SALE. 2318 Navajo. Saturday and Sunday after 9 a.m.

REDECORATE... for the holidays. Custom drapes, show shades and bedspreads. Call Berdena Neef, 9-12 or after 6 p.m. 669-6190 or 665-8663.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday 9 a.m. til dark. desk, tools, clothing, toys, and dishes. 2004 Williston.

RUMMAGE SALE. Sunday noon. Heated garage. Avon, electric appliances, new items.

FAMILY Garage sale. All week. S. Barnes. In front of 2 big tanks. Lots of furniture, toys, clothes.

TOP O TEXAS Realty
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JOHN PENNINGTON CHEVROLET AND PONTIAC
Canadian, Texas
Call For Appointment
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69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 615 N. Frost.

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

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

76 Farm Animals
BLACK GELDING, half-welsh, half quarter horse. 665-2760.

WEANLING PIGS for sale. 669-2939 or 669-6425.

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company, Day, 669-7916, Jim Crouch, Sunday or night, 665-1735, Paul C. Crouch.

2 GOOD QUILTS, \$125 each. Weanling pigs \$20 each. Call 665-5954.

80 Pets And Supplies
NEW ARRIVALS of tropical fish and pet supplies. Use our layaway. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

REDUCED PRICE on AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. 274-2070, Berger.

FOR SALE: 3 white poodles. No papers. 665-4038.

AKC Registered Irish Setters. Male and Female. \$20 N. Christy.

PEEK-A-POO puppies for sale. 2109 Lynn.

JUST ARRIVED new shipment of tropical fish. Also 15 gallon aquariums \$1.95. B & J Tropical Fish. 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 up, 18 Week Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM GARAGE apartment. Adults only. No pets. Deposits required. Bills unpaid. Inquire 404 N. Gray.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 433 Hill Street.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Large walk-in closet. Couple or singles. 665-2053.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
3 ROOMS. No pets. Bills paid. Required widow preferred. Call 669-7764.

97 Furnished Houses
LARGE CLEAN 1 bedroom, carpet, wall furnace. \$65. 431 N. Wynne. No bills paid. 665-8925.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. \$60. Bills paid. South side. 665-3324.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM house. 1145 Neel Road. 669-9477.

102 Business Rental Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3400 square feet. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey, 669-3271.

LEASE OR SALE. 50 X 120-foot-steel building in Pampa. On rail road siding. Air conditioned, paneled office, 2 restrooms, 1 laboratory room. 5 years old. Contact R.E. Newell, Canadian. 323-6616.

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669-3641 Res. 669-9504

WILL SELL 3 bedroom home. 701 E. 15th for FHA Appraisal. \$11,500. Approximately \$1000 move-in price.

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TWO QUALIFIED GM MECHANICS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. BEST PAY PLAN. PARTS EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO:
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103 Homes For Sale

NICE 3 bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.
E.R. Smith Realty
2406 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-4948
Equal Housing Opportunity

\$1500 EQUITY \$107 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, carpeted. 2908 Rosewood. 669-7375.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home. New carpet, air conditioned, garage. Shown by appointment only. \$7500. 1006 Fisher.
Nice lot on pavement. Good location. Plumbed. \$700.
Laska Patrick, Real Estate
Equal Housing Opportunity
Phone 665-5463

2405 COMANCHE. All brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, fully carpeted, double garage, utility room, covered patio, drapes, central heat, air. Country kitchen with built-ins. Extra storage. 1750 square feet living area. 668-5396.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom stucco house-Bowers City, 10 miles south of Pampa. 274-3783, Berger.

3 BEDROOM, paneled, 1 1/2 baths with basement, 1700 square feet, electric range, dishwasher at \$16,000. Owner help with financing. 1001 N. Somerville. 669-7815.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, double garage, utility. Buy \$5,500. 3 year assumable loan. Near high school. Call 665-4491 or 665-8181 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. 1429 Williston. Vernon Y. Graham. 665-2788.

NEW LISTING. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fully carpeted, double garage, covered patio, with gas grill, central heat and air, mature landscaping. Mary @ 2331. 2531 Mary Ellen. 665-1181.

3 BEDROOM, bath and half. Attached garage. Fenced. New carpet. 665-4976.

BY OWNER 4-bedroom. 307 E. Browning. \$4,750. 669-7869.

104 Lots For Sale
118 PIKE Avenue, \$1900. Cabin. 350 Douglas, \$800. trailer, cabin, 278 Swanson, \$2200. Cabin. \$4500 for all 3. 665-4477.

FOR SALE: At reasonable price. Greenbelt Lake lot Number 466. Diane. Call 817-558-2833 or 559-3279. After 5:30 p.m. Breckenridge, Texas.

114 Trailer Homes
Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

THE MOBILE VILLA
Trailer Park
1 SPACE vacancy. Carpet, storage. 1/2 acre. 3 miles south Pampa. 745. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes
FOR SALE Mobile home. 68' X 12'. Excellent condition. 1970 model. Canadian, Texas. 323-5151 323-6298.

Holly Lane
NEARLY NEW brick 3 bedroom with den, dining room, utility room, 2 full baths, carpet and drapes, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace. \$35,000. MLS 747.

Southern Colonial
4 bedroom and den with 2760 square feet. 22x26 garage. Large roofed patio. 3 woodburning fireplaces. Carpet and drapes. Extra closets. \$39,900. MLS 748.

Price Reduced
Real nice 3 bedroom with all electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, gas year round air conditioning, plus 12x18 room with 1/2 bath. \$22,000. MLS 682

In Northwest Pampa
Attractive 3 bedroom home with living room, 2 bedrooms and breakfast area carpeted. Very good condition. Chain link fence. \$12,000. FHA appraisal. G-8.

Prairie Drive
Large Pampa 3 bedroom home, dining area, double closets in bedrooms. Carpet, drapes, storm cellar. Very good condition. \$9,900. MLS 689.

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DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE
444 EXECUTIVE CENTER BLVD. SUITE 209
EL PASO, TEXAS 79902

114C Campers

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1972 RED DALE 17 foot. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Inc. 821 W. Willis.

115 Grass Lands
WHEAT PASTURE wanted. Dick Hefley, Wheeler, Texas. (806) 826-3238.

120 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

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

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2339

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

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

IS YOUR bank "Out of Money?"
We're not. Call S.I.C. 665-8477.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

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

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

We Rent Trailers and Towbars
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

Free Prestige
Goes with this beautiful 1929 brick home on Christine. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, utility room, basement. Apartment above double garage. MLS 735.

No City Taxes
3 bedroom, entry-sunroom, no smoke no ashes fireplace, fully equipped and convenient kitchen, covered patio. Storm cellar, large shop building, garage and with dining space and limits. \$15,750. MLS 590.

Dreaming Won't Do Action Will
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, well designed paneled living area with dining space and breakfast bar. Low, low interest rate on existing loan. \$19,950. MLS 723.

Pampa's Real Estate Center
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MLS-VA-FHA Broker .669-9315
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Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
CORONADO CENTER

120 Autos For Sale

1973 LANDAU Monte Carlo. All power, extra sharp. Call 669-3764 or 665-8906.

1969 RED MUSTANG. Sharp 302 Sport Coupe. Power, air, Fenton wheels, new tires. 669-7044.

1972 GRAN TORINO Wagon. All power and air. Less than 30,000 actual miles. New tires. \$2795. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-3137.

1966 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 665-2009.

1972 VEGA Kamback, 4 speed, factory air, good gas mileage. 665-3363.

1969 LEMANS. Power steering, factory air, other extras. 2429 Mary Ellen or call 665-4575.

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates days 669-7981 or nights 669-3147.

1974 MONTE CARLO. Midnight blue. Factory tape, radials, rally wheels. 5,000 miles. 665-2736.

1963 BUICK Special. 5 good tires. Excellent shape. 317-Rider. 665-3148.

1964 AMERICAN MOTORS Rambler station wagon. 4 door, small 6 engine, standard. Good work car. 1916 Lynn. 665-3305.

FOR SALE: or trade 1972 Grand Prix loaded, no reasonable offer refused. 1324 Hamilton 665-2635.

1967 VOLVO wagon, air conditioning, 4 speed. 518 N. Somerville.

1972 NOVA. 307 cubic inch. Power, air, low mileage. New tires. 622 E. Foster. 665-2867.

121 Trucks For Sale
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Super Cheyenne long wheel. \$4295. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

SALE OR trade: 1973 1/2 ton 350 Chevrolet. Automatic, air, steel rails. 317 Rider. 665-3148.

South Somerville
TWO 3-BEDROOMS - ONE 1-bedroom homes with a concrete storm cellar on two 50' X 140' lots zoned "Commercial". Some furnishings go with these houses. All for \$6,500. Call for an inspection. MLS 721-R.

North Gillespie
THREE 2-BEDROOM HOUSES with 3 garages. One unit furnished. Excellent rental properties for \$9,750. MLS 555

East Kingsmill
BRICK WITH BASEMENT ON CORNER. Reduced price to \$19,800 for quick sale. Upon inspection you'll fall in love with this one. Identified as 4 A.

North Sumner
Like new 3-bedroom with all new carpeting, redecorated, new cabinet top, aluminum siding with metal screens, oversize equipment. Yes it has washer and dryer connections in house. What more would you want? If you don't have all of the \$23,850 price in cash, owner will carry some of it at 8 percent. MLS 746

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Janice Gist .669-6260
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122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 HONDA CB-360. 1600 miles. Excellent condition 669-7088.

SACRIFICE: 1973 Suzuki \$50. Loaded, like new. \$900. 669-9632.

1973 Honda 450 \$995
1974 Honda CR 125 \$645
1973 Penton \$445
1974 Honda Trail 90 Only 98 \$495
1973 Kawasaki 100 \$345
1971 Honda Trail 70 \$195
1969 Honda CL 70 \$195
1974 Honda SL 100 \$348
Honda 50 Mini Trail \$148

Come in and see our new accessory department. Full line of boots, jackets, gloves, MX jerseys, road accessories.

Great Christmas Gifts
With Layaway
\$25 will hold any bike
Until Christmas

Sharp's Honda Sales
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1106 N. RUSSELL. Older 2 bedroom, large living room, dining room. Kitchen with stove and washer, new carpet in living and dining rooms, 3 rooms upstairs, unfinished, 1 car garage, storage building in back yard. Priced at \$18,000. MLS 726

1 BEDROOM Home at 617 E. Francis, new kitchen floor covering, new carpet in living room, and porch. Priced at \$4,500. MLS 732

REAL NEAT 2 bedroom at 818 E. Browning. Large living room. Fully carpeted. 50' garage with storage at the rear plus a small green house building. Fenced yard, priced at \$7,500. MLS 738

RESIDENTIAL LOT on Duncan. 120 foot front. Priced at \$6,400. Call Joe

DUPELX at 1004-06 E. Francis. Furnished. Reasonably priced at \$6,000. MLS 593

1004 CRANE ROAD, 3 or 4 bedroom, living room, den, stainless steel kitchen sink, disposal, carpet, utility room, storage building and shop, fenced yard, close to Travis School. Priced at \$18,000. MLS 609

WE ALSO NEED LISTINGS. 3 or 4 bedroom homes in North Pampa. We have the buyers. Give us a call to either buy or sell.

Need 4 Bedrooms?
Take a look at this traditional brick in East Fraser. It has a reduced price too! Shag carpet in living room enhances a fascinating Franklin stove fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with the extras. Now only \$27,850. MLS 701.

Hugh Peoples Realtors
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SELECT USED TIRES
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MEET OUR SERVICE AND BODY SHOP PERSONNEL

1ST ROW: SAM DEYERS, MECHANIC-AL HINES, PARTSMAN-GENE McCLENDON, UP-HOLSTERY MAN. 2ND ROW: CLEVE REED, NEW SHOP FOREMAN-AL HOWARD, NEW BODY SHOP FOREMAN-JACKIE BROMLOW, MECHANIC.

ALL OF THESE MEN ARE EXPERIENCED IN THEIR FIELDS, AND ARE READY TO MEET ANY OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Youth Center Wrap-Up

YOUTH CENTER MEMBERSHIPS — Participation in the Youth Center's programs are through a membership plan. Selection is made from two distinct types of memberships. These are limited and unlimited memberships and run for a year or six months according to the purchase.

The limited membership entitles the holder to use the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing room facilities. Such games as basketball, volleyball, trampolining, tumbling, wrestling, pool, ping pong, foosball, pinball, chess, and checkers are some of the activities that you can participate in on this membership.

The cost of the limited membership is \$8 for six months and \$10 a year for an individual must be 8 years of age to purchase this membership.

The unlimited membership entitles the holder to use all of the above features plus the full use of the health club. The health club houses all of the new exercise equipment, two racquetball or handball courts and the sauna.

Some of the exercise equipment are bicycles, barrel rollers, vibrator belts, 4-way machines, exerciser machine, rowing machine, multi-press machine, facial machine, leg and thigh curl machine, barbells, dumbbells, jungle pulley machine, boxing platform, sit-up boards, exercise benches and a sun lamp.

The cost of the unlimited membership is \$68 for six months or \$120 a year for an individual. This may be paid out at \$18.50 the first month and \$10.50 each of the other five months. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is \$95 for six months or \$175 a year. This may be paid out at \$29.87 the first month and \$13.87 each of the other five months.

Other combinations are also available with each six month play being financially.

WOMENS EXERCISE CLASS — The Center sponsors a womens exercise and swim class in the gym on Monday and Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. the women meet in the gym and exercise to synchronized recordings. Then at 10:10 the women have an informal swim time until 11:30 a.m.

To participate you need be or be willing to become a Youth Center member. A baby sitter is also available at a nominal charge.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — The 1974-75 pre-season basketball tournament will get under way on Monday night, Nov. 18. Two games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday up until the finals which will be Wednesday night, Nov. 27.

Games Monday night feature 1st Bapt. Church vs Malcolm Hinkle at 7 p.m. and 1st Nat. Bank vs Rotary Club at 8:30 p.m. Other games in the first round are Celanese vs Mayo's Champlin at 7 Wednesday and Pampa Indep. vs 1st Bapt. Youth at 8:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded first, second and consolation winners. Spectators are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE — The 1974-75 basketball league is still forming with some eight teams already entered. Entry deadline is Nov. 18 at 10 p.m. The entry fee is \$60 plus the officials fees of \$7.50 a game. The \$60 must be paid by Nov. 18, but the balance may be paid at a later date.

Each player must also be a Youth Center member or pay a 60 cent players fee if adult and 50 cents if a young person, each time they play. To enter contact Director Smith.

YOUTH CENTER HOURS — The Youth Center is open everyday except Tuesdays. During the week open days are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. Hours are from 4:10 p.m. with swimming from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hours on Saturday are from 1-5 with swimming from 1-4:30 and Sunday the hours are 2-5 p.m. with swimming from 2-4:30. The health club is open every day except Sunday.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM — If you are between the ages of 8-18 and are interested in competitive swimming, the Dolphin Swim Team is for you. This

is an A.A.U. competitive swim team for both boys and girls. The Dolphins workout on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays from 6-7:30 p.m. and Sat. from 10-12.

Each swimmer swims in an age group within one year of his own up until age 15. This makes for more competition within a certain age group. Swimming is not like most sports, because when you go to a swim meet you compete. No one sits on the bench. Most races are individual contests.

If you are interested in joining the Dolphins, come to one of their workouts and meet the coaches. They will explain how you may join and get you started.

Pampa Youth and Community Center Schedule Nov. 18-24

Monday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Advanced beginners lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 1st Bapt. vs Malcolm Hinkle
7:30 All Ages Swim
8:30 1st Nat. Bank vs Rotary Club
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Advanced beginners lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 Celanese vs Mayo's Champlin
7:30 All Ages Swim
8:30 Pampa Indep. vs 1st Bapt. Youth
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Advanced beginners lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 Semi-final game in basketball tourney
7:30 All Ages Swim
8:30 Semi-final game in basketball tourney
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ordinarily, the renewal of a congressional session is not one of those events that sends the spirits soaring and makes the blood run high.

But next week's return of the lawmakers from their election recess will have special significance for one group of citizens.

I didn't say anything about this before the election lest it be construed as a partisan declaration on my part.

Now that the votes are safely counted, I feel free to shout it from the rooftops — we middleaged, tired-

blooded American males finally have a new hero to replace the fallen Bobby Riggs.

The object of our veneration is — who else? — the venerable Wilbur Mills.

To call it veneration is, however, to understate the extent of our admiration. Why we worship the very water his stripper companion failed to walk on that famous night at, or in the Tidal Basin.

The fact there is still some dispute over the details of what transpired on the Basin's bonny banks is inconsequential to us.

Whatever happened, it was great for our morale. Ol' Wilbur has given us all a big psychological boost at a time when we needed it most.

It was like a shot in the arm. Or a big swig of Geritol.

The composite middle-aged male ego had been in a tailspin ever since Riggs let us down. The problem, basically, is having some similarity to walking in the twilight zone.

As long as Riggs was making good his claims of prowess, we could look forward to spending our retirement beating young women in tennis games.

But, as it turned out in the match with Billie Jean King, that anticipation was illusory.

Now, thanks to the redoubtable chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, we have something even better in prospect for our dotage.

What could be finer than to spend your senescence sipping champagne with the peelers at the Silver Slipper? It sure beats a rocking chair at Leisure World.

And if the evening occasionally ends with a midnight immersion that includes police participation, well that's a small price to pay for having your golden years truly burnished.

Mills, at 65, brightened the future for us all. Then, in a Riggsian gesture that came off swimmingly, he went back home and vanquished a young female opponent in the Arkansas election.

And so, as the national legislature returns, we cry: "Hail, Conquering Hero! Viva swinging senility! Welcome Waward Wilbur, an inspiration to us all!"

VENEZUELA'S NAME
CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela gets its name from Venice, Italy.

When 16th century explorer Alonso de Ojeda saw Indians living over the water on still houses on Lake Maracaibo, he thought of Venice and called the country Venezuela, which means Little Venice.

WHAT ABOUT RETIREMENT?

Does remarriage affect widow's aid?

By FRANK CORRICK
Copley News Service

Q. I will be 62 in August, 1975. My first marriage (1932) ended with his death in 1965. I remarried in 1970 but my present husband has worked mostly in Civil Service employment, not covered by Social Security. I have never worked outside the home. When I reach age 62 I feel I should be entitled to widow's benefits from my first husband. Whenever I ask anyone about this, I get a number of conflicting answers. — Mrs. M.H.B.

A. Since you remarried prior to age 60, you would not be entitled to widow's benefits from his account. If your present marriage should end whether by death, divorce or annulment, you may become entitled to widow's benefits based on your first marriage.

Q. What is the spendthrift clause in a life insurance policy? — B.H.

A. A provision may be added to a settlement agreement to the effect that the beneficiary may not assign, transfer, commute or encumber any benefits payable.

This is commonly referred to as the "spendthrift clause." Its purpose is to prevent the beneficiary from borrowing against her benefits or selling her rights to them, so as to get money ahead of the time intended by the insured, and to protect the benefits against claims of creditors of the beneficiary.

Q. I worked 29 years under Social Security. I turned 65 in April and retired in May. When I worked until I was 65, why was I forced to take reduced benefits? — V.H.R.

A. No one is "forced" to take reduced benefits. When a person is eligible to receive benefits he or she is given a choice of accepting the re-

duced benefit rate or the full rate at 65. The choice is up to the person filing the application — not the people at Social Security.

In most cases, a person is ahead from 12 to 15 years by accepting the benefit at the reduced rate. If you are not happy with your original choice, you may withdraw your claim and repay any reduced benefits paid to you. Then file a new claim electing benefits beginning with the month you became 65.

I would urge you to discuss your situation in detail with someone from your Social Security office. Make sure you know what it means financially to you before you make a final decision.

Q. I have been getting Social Security disability benefits since 1964. I will be 65 next

year and I have been informed I won't get full Social Security benefits. Why is this? I did not want to retire, but I was forced to retire because of disability. — P.J.K.

A. When you reach age 65 you will continue to receive the same amount you are receiving now. Disability benefits are computed as if the disabled individual was 65 at the time he (she) became disabled. The average disability benefit is higher than the average retirement benefit.

Questions about retirement may be sent to What About Retirement?, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

NAZI VICTORY
Nazi candidates achieved 92 per cent of the vote in German elections on Nov. 12, 1933.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Wolf song album has great beauty

WOLF: Songs from the *Spanisches Liederbuch*. Jan DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano; Gilbert Kalish, piano. Nonesuch H-71296.

By KING DURKEE
Copley News Service

Hugo Wolf was one of the greatest of German song writers. He is of the same lineage, in German Lied, as Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Richard Strass, and Mahler.

The difference between Wolf and the other composers is that Wolf composed almost nothing but songs. At least, we remember him almost entirely for his songs alone. The beautiful Italian Serenade for string quartet is sometimes played; a comic opera *Der Corregidor* is almost never performed.

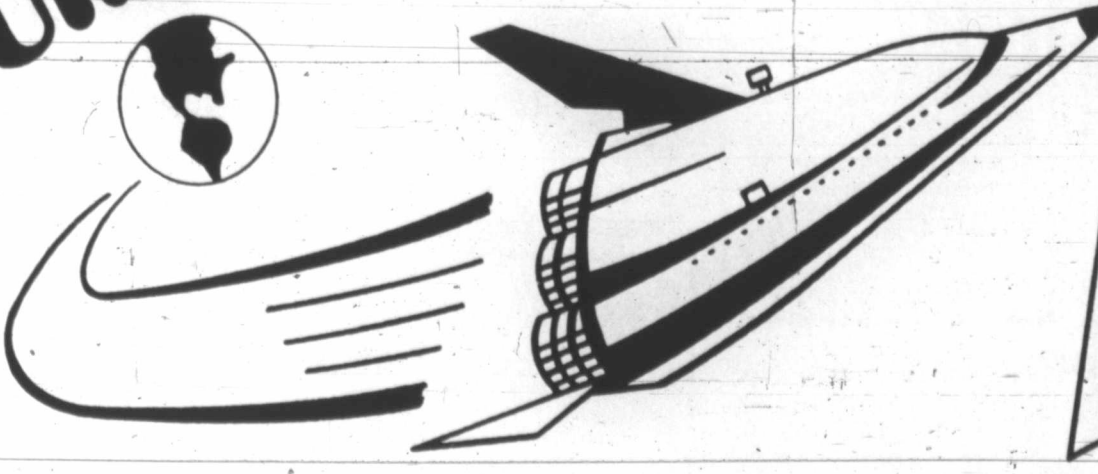
But his songs are superb. They rank with the best in this genre of musical expression. Nonesuch has given us a record of rare beauty. It would be difficult to imagine a voice more suited to these songs than that of Miss DeGaetani's. Gilbert Kalish's excellent accompaniment is exactly right. The sound is concert hall perfect.

To the great credit of Nonesuch the album includes the lyrics of the songs in the original German with fine English translations by Stephen Ledbetter.

A big part of appreciating Wolf is understanding the words he uses. The composer worked hard at finding just the right poems of just the right poets for his life's work. For that reason, the listener will be well repaid by following the words as they are sung.

An album of great beauty. Absolutely first rate.

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