



It is the spirit of commerce which cannot exist side by side with war — Immanuel Kant

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Congress Hesitates on Sinai Monitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that it had been given all U.S. secret aid promises to Israel and Egypt relating to their Mideast accord.

Kissinger called the two-hour closed meeting "very constructive and friendly," but there were indications that it did not break the deadlock between Congress and President Ford over the controversial promise.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger was closely ques-

tioned in a "line by line" examination of the agreements — which have delayed congressional approval of 200 U.S. observers in the Sinai Desert.

Ford asked Congress to approve the monitors by Friday, but it appeared that the proposal would not pass the House and Senate until at least early next week because of demands by lawmakers that all side agreements be made public.

"I didn't get the impression we have resolved much of anything," McCloskey told reporters 45 minutes after Kissinger entered the meeting room.

McCloskey said Kissinger assured the committee that it had all information pertaining to the accord between Egypt and Israel.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today Congress could move fast "based on certain equivalents forthcoming from the administration." Those "equivalents," he said, would be mostly more disclosures about details of the agreements.

The United States has reportedly promised to supply more than \$2 billion in aid to Egypt and Israel in the current fiscal year. The agreements reportedly include a promise of

sophisticated weapons for Israel and consideration of military aid to Egypt.

The committee is expected to decide how to publish or summarize the aid agreements before voting on the Sinai monitors.

Kissinger arranged to return later in the afternoon for another meeting with the Senate committee.

President Ford wrote congressional leaders Tuesday asking Congress to give its final approval for the use of American technicians to monitor the latest Middle East

accord by Friday, or risk undermining the overall accord.

Ford said in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday that "time is of the essence so we can get both of

these parties (Israel and Egypt) moving." Congressional sources estimated that final congressional approval would come from Oct. 7 to 9.

existed. They also said the Carrillos did not benefit from the store and filed legitimate tax returns on advice of an attorney and an accountant.

The government granted Gonzalez immunity from income tax prosecution.

The maximum punishment for O.P. Carrillo would be 14 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. Maximum punishment for Ramiro would be 20 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines.

The government presented 22 witnesses and more than 100 exhibits hoping to show the Carrillos set up the Zertuche General Store in Benavides as a cover for illegal sales to four Duval County governmental agencies.

Defense attorneys called 14 witnesses who said the store

Carrillo Brothers Found Guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — A federal jury today found suspended District Judge O.P. Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo guilty on nine counts of conspiracy in filing false income tax returns.

The verdict was announced after the jury deliberated almost 12 hours during two days.

U.S. District Judge Owen Cox allowed the two brothers to remain free on bond pending sentencing at 9 a.m. Nov. 17.

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Pen Stroke Distributes JP Load More Evenly

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

The work load between the offices of Justices of Peace Ed Anderson and Nat Lunsford should become more evenly distributed as a result of a few strokes of a pen today.

Sgt. David Womack of the Texas Highway Patrol told the Pampa News he would issue a directive to patrolmen to divide the case load as evenly as practical.

"I was not aware of a marked difference in the work of the two offices," Womack said.

The difference came to light last week when Justice of Peace Ed Anderson, Precinct II, Place II, put a request on the Gray County Commissioners Court agenda for a deputy clerk in his office.

The September report from County Treasurer Jean Scott's Office showed that Anderson collected \$4,228.06 in fines and Lunsford took in \$674 during that 30 days.

Lunsford serves Precinct II, Place I and has the identical area and duties as Anderson.

"I am ready to do anything they bring me," Lunsford commented.

Each justice of peace is paid the same amount — \$7,210.32 annually.

Judge Lunsford said he has assured all arresting officers time and again he would gladly take care of his share of the case load.

However, he added that the attorney general's office had stated that the success of a justice of peace office is not based on the amount collected. Administration of justice is the primary reason for the office, he explained.

In many cases, a justice of peace court may be the only court in which a defendant ever appears — and his opinion of justice and the way he is treated can serve as a long-lasting public image," Lunsford said.

Lunsford also explained that he has been ill and that at one time his office was upstairs for a

period of years and inconvenient for officers to escort offenders there. It is now on the first floor of the court house across the hall from Anderson's office.

Police Chief Richard Mills said his officers use both offices on a rotational basis.

Womack said 12 patrolmen work the Pampa area and some alternate the judges names on tickets.

Asked if patrolmen prefer one over the other because one may impose a heavier fine, Womack replied:

"The fines are neither here nor there. There is no conspiracy among the highway patrol as to the judge they use."

That problem can be solved with the stroke of a pen. However, I am of the opinion that both need clerical help," Womack added.

Womack said the justices of peace have so much to do at times, it is impossible to get it all done.

The highway patrol sergeant said Wheeler County recently appointed an additional justice of peace due to the work load created by excessive traffic on 140.

Locally, Womack said U.S. 60 in the Pampa area brings a lot of traffic in and out of Gray County.

The Gray County Commissioners Court met in executive session Wednesday to consider Anderson's request and convened in regular session to table it.

Total collections for all four Gray County justices of peace for the first nine months of 1975 as recorded in the County Treasurer's office show Anderson with \$28,831.69 and a total of 1,655 cases. Lunsford collected \$7,227 with 664 cases.

In addition, Anderson collected \$4,137.50 at \$2.50 per case for the Criminal Justice Council. Lunsford collected \$1,662.50.

Gray County has two other justices of peace who are paid the same amount of money, but have other precincts and areas.

Margie Prestige of the Lefors Precinct has collected \$1,701.50 and recorded 120 cases. She sent \$300 to the Criminal Justice Council.

Dorothy Beck of McLain has collected \$11,601.05 and recorded 876 cases. She sent \$2,190 to the Criminal Justice Council.

President Ford ordered a colorful ceremony including a 21-gun salute and review of military honor guards for the

formal White House reception of Emperor Hirohito, 74, and Empress Nagako.

Ford and Hirohito, the first emperor in the 3,000-year-old Japanese dynasty to make a state visit here, each prepared formal speeches to be given after playing of both national anthems.

Before leaving Tokyo, the emperor told American news-

men the second World War was "a tragic adventure."

"It has long been my wish to come to the United States," he told Ford in remarks prepared for today's reception.

Hirohito noted this is the eve of the U.S. Bicentennial when Americans look both back and forward into history.

"For me also, this visit is a valuable opportunity to reflect on the past relationships between Japan and the United States and look to its future," he said.

Our peoples withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and goodwill.

The emperor and empress spent Tuesday and Wednesday resting and sightseeing in the restored colonial section of Williamsburg, Va., before formally beginning a two-week state visit.

They rode down Duke of

Gloucester Street there in an open carriage drawn by two chestnut horses and visited the House of Burgesses, where the British once governed the area and George Washington received his early government training.

The empress bought a gift of handmade silver cuff links designed with a fish symbol for her husband and watched a demonstration of the 12th century Japanese art of paper marbling, which was practiced widely in 18th century Williamsburg.

Congressmen Call Today For Tax Cut Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans joined Democrats on Congress Joint Economic Committee Wednesday in unanimously calling for a one-year extension of the current \$25 billion antirecession tax cut.

Democrats on the committee went even further, however, and advocated additional cuts of \$8 billion to \$10 billion to head off ominous signs on the horizon that a new recession could be in the making for late next year or early in 1977.

The Republicans said they had not consulted President Ford, but their position put pressure on him to go along with an extension of the tax cuts.

Ford said during a Midwest trip Wednesday he hopes to give Congress his ideas on the tax extension proposal in a week or so. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns are opposed to continuation of the personal and business tax cut.

Paycheck withholding would rise at an annual rate of about \$10 billion a year starting Jan. 1 if the tax cut is permitted to lapse. Many economists fear this would undermine a still fragile recovery.

President Ford, stressing economic issues in a trip to the Midwest, said he hopes to give Congress his recommendation "in a week or so" on whether to extend into 1976 this year's recession-triggered tax cuts.

Winding up a two-day visit to Chicago and Omaha, where he was born, Ford also told Nebraska and Iowa reporters in a television interview Wednesday security considerations won't stop him from campaigning for election in 1976.

He demonstrated his determination not to let two recent assassination attempts stifle his dialogue with the public by shaking hands in a crowd of 3,000 persons, mostly military personnel and their families, at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

And he waved over the top of his limousine to a crowd outside an Omaha hotel.

The President returned to Washington to receive Japan's Emperor Hirohito at the White House today.

Ford did not say what his decision will be on extending

the \$30 billion personal income and business tax cuts.

But he said he was "finalizing" proposals on what to do when they expire Dec. 31, and explained he wants to give taxpayers a better opportunity to spend their own money.

"Hopefully, in a week or so I will be able to make a specific recommendation for a potential tax reduction program with a rigid restriction on federal expenditures," he said, appearing to tie his program to Congress' willingness to hold down spending.

About \$7 billion of the tax cut went to individuals this year. Taxpayers' paychecks would shrink from higher withholding if Ford does not renew the cut.

Congress' Joint Economic Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended continuing the emergency tax cuts. Democrats proposed additional 1976 cuts of \$8 to 10 billion.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, however, Ford was considering only an extension — not additional reductions.

Ford's first trip outside Washington since a woman fired a gun at him in California last week was marked by heavy security. The Skokie, Ill., hotel where he addressed a group of small town mayors was a virtual armed camp, and police seized two young men loitering suspiciously outside.

"My wife thinks I should be a little more cautious when I travel (and) I am using a little more prudence," Ford said.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	19
Comics	14
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	8
On The Record	3
Sports	17-18
Women's Page	6
Food	5
Book Page	12



From Rough Rock to Sphere

To make the smooth, round balls of stone like those serving as bookends, it takes C.W. Stowell about 32 hours of work. He first shapes a stone into a cube, then cuts corners until he gets it shaped sufficiently to fit into

a machine that helps grind and polish the stone into a near perfect sphere.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)



C.W. Stowell polishes spheres.

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

C.W. Stowell normally would try not to miss a minute of the annual gem and mineral show sponsored by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society but he's going to have to be gone for an hour or so Saturday afternoon to attend Masons' Lodge 966. He's getting his 50-year pin.

The 83-year-old lapidary looks forward to seeing friends with a common interest at the annual rock event.

"Most people who work with rocks are pretty nice chaps," he said.

It has proven to be a solid hobby for Stowell and he didn't discover the pastime until he was past 60 years of age.

"My son — he's a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force — he was a boy scout and always collecting rocks. We were on a trip in Utah when we ran into a rockhound and got to talking and got interested in it."

Since then Stowell has cut and polished rocks and made things from them — jewelry items, book ends, spheres, and many other things.

To make a sphere of rock takes Stowell at least four days of eight hours work each day to complete one.

The first step is to cut the stone into a cube shape. Then all the corners are rounded off again and again until the rough sphere — shape is put into a machine that grinds and polishes and produces a near-perfect sphere.

Some of the items that Stowell has made over the years decorate his home. But many more have been given away.

"I don't sell much," he said, "but I make a lot of presents for the grandchildren."

And he makes the projects out of many different kinds of rock from many parts of the world.

His son, Lt. Col. Dnbrell Charles Stowell, a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School who is now serving in the Pentagon, has sent Stowell stones from almost everywhere he has been stationed.

"God put so many different stones in the world it's almost impossible to think of all of them," Stowell said. "And there's so much beauty in rock, there is no way to describe it."

He reached behind him and took a specimen off his garage work bench.

"I don't know where this rock was picked

up," he said, "but it certainly shows promise of being pretty."

Many of the rocks Stowell makes things from were gathered from spots near Pampa.

"Over at Meredith — I guess a lot of it's underwater now — but back there before they ever thought of having a dam my son and I picked up tons of rock."

Mrs. Stowell hasn't been left out of the action. She helps on castings for jewelry settings and she does printing for the many exhibits Stowell prepares.

The Stowells came to Pampa 51 years ago, Stowell said.

"I worked on the first two gas wells that supplied Pampa with gas. But I lost my job in the depression."

So he left the oil business and took a test and was hired by the Post Office where he worked for 26 years, retiring at age 70.

The artist-craftsman said that rocks — some of nature's oldest possessions — "have helped keep my young."

The 15th Gem and Mineral Show will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Civic Center. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students.

OCT 2 7 5



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.

Congress Fuels Inflation

Trying to find a consensus among the experts on what is happening to the U.S. economy or how to cure its afflictions is like looking for a needle in the haystack, but at least the leading economists agree on a few things.

Among them is the fact that the recession bottomed out a few months ago and the economy is exhibiting a reasonably strong recovery. Accordingly, most of them did, the American consumer should unzip his wallet to buy the things he has put off buying during the recession of the last two years.

From all of the apparent evidence, however, John Q. Public has not responded as the economists expected him to respond. Sales of almost everything except the necessities are lagging and economists are worrying about a "consumer recession," asking how to improve "consumer confidence."

We don't think that the economists have to look far for reasons. If there isn't one, there should be a law of economic behavior which holds that the consumer cannot develop any more confidence than he sees in industry and government.

How can the consumer have more confidence, for example, than the sophisticated people on Wall Street who voted to send the Dow Jones index plunging below 800 recently.

Is it possible for John Q. to substitute his limited knowledge

of the economic machinery for the wisdom of the Congressional Budget Office which noted that the economy had indeed responded well to recent medicine, but that it would likely sag again next year?

Or should John Q. believe that labor is practicing moderation when, for example, teachers, who are in great oversupply, engage in reckless strikes around the country?

If he turns to his morning newspaper John Q. is likely to discover that half of the businessmen who are quoted might say that even the better times we are experiencing are temporary — merely the result of people buying things as a hedge against price increases that are expected later.

And the last place that John Q. can acquire comfort or confidence is in Washington where Congress is acting as if there is no fiscal tomorrow. From experience he knows that if Congress spends \$70 billion more than taxes produce the prices of everything will go up.

The average American may not have a textbook knowledge of economics, but he does have a practical one that was learned in a hard school. Nobody has to tell him to be more frugal and prudent when the value of his income has decreased at the same time that the prices of necessities has gone up.

Would that Congress learned the same lesson.

The Unthinkable War

Total war remains unthinkable in the nuclear age. That fact is the central fact of our time. It bears repeating.

The Defense Department has raised its estimate of the number of persons who would die because of a Soviet nuclear attack on U.S. missile forces from 800,000 to between 3.4 and 21.7 million.

Even the highest estimate is unrealistically low, if such an attack leads to total war. It probably would. Once the needle-like ballistic missiles start flying back and forth through the blackness of space between Siberia and Montana, nothing is likely to stop them, short of total destruction.

Civilization has survived before by the skin of our teeth. We have faith that it will again. But it will do so only if enough people in all countries realize that survival depends upon recognition of the dangers of total nuclear war.

Another descent into dark ages would probably last longer than before. The biological basis of life on earth could be damaged if not destroyed. It would not be a matter of keeping a few sparks of learning and tradition alive in isolated monasteries. It could be a return to the caves.

Our country has a unique responsibility for leadership in helping the human race adjust to the enormous technological change in conditions for its survival.

We opened the bottle and let the genie out. We have the world's largest nuclear arsenal. We believe our people are better informed and more alert to changing conditions and more

modern than any other nation in the world.

If we recognize the realities that now govern our prospect for survival, there is a chance the rest of the world will also. If we don't, they won't either.

Potomac Fever

By JACK FOSNER
The White House can improve its image by talking less about love in the sack, and instead giving Buttz the sack.

Classified ad in Washington. Garage sale in the Oval Office. Occupant is never home.

The Senate panel insists on keeping CIA reports secret until they meet with Dear Abby.

The administration doesn't object to using it if it can transport Reagan supporters to the Grand Canyon

If Ford didn't veto all those bills, conservatives would complain that he's soft on unemployment.

A recent poll shows Reagan slipping far behind Ford. And that was just among Reagan's supporters.

Operating Air Force one costs \$2,205 an hour. And that's not counting drinks or movies.

If Ford has a laissez-faire economic policy and his wife a laissez-faire sexual attitude, does that mean all's faire in love and bore?

In India, democracy is going down the drain. In Washington, we saved it at the Watergate.

White Collar Crime on the Rise in U.S.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Dr. Russell Kirk, the conservative scholar and defender of private enterprise, has written eloquently of the necessity of "reasserting moral principles in the complex economic negotiations of our time." It is indeed a necessity in an era in which many people have lost sight of their moral legacy.

The application of moral principles in the business dealings of life must come, first of all, in the everyday transactions of shop, office and factory. The moral imperative to practice honesty must be felt by every echelon of business — from the wealthiest executive to the lowest paid manual worker.

Tragically, the moral imperative of honesty has deteriorated under the fierce pressures of modern life. Believers in the importance of a free economy have been shocked and dismayed by disclosure that the executives of a few companies have given bribes in order to do business abroad. In so doing, they have hurt the image of business generally and provided the foes of legitimate, law-abiding business with a stick by which they can strike at free enterprise.

Of course, the companies that offered bribes were only following a pattern laid out by the federal government. The government regularly dangles money under the noses of colleges, for instance, stating that the sums will be withheld if certain actions aren't taken. Isn't this bribery? It would be hard to defend the proposition that there is a moral difference between these private and federal actions.

Nevertheless, it is essential that everyone in business be more concerned about dishonesty in all its forms. Edward J. Walsh of the U.S. Industrial Council recently analyzed the extend and the impact of dishonesty. He cited "the housewife who slips small items of merchandise into her handbag, the neighborhood grocery which provides free lunches to the local police officer in return for occasional favors, and the waitress who charges bills paid in cash to stolen credit cards. And all in the complacent notion that their isolated little dishonest acts aren't hurting anyone."

Mr. Walsh noted that there are numerous safeguards that can be utilized by business against internal crime — separation of responsibilities, frequent audits, thorough investigations of the work histories of prospective employees, more stringent inventory procedures, are only a few. He observed that while some firms will prosecute even the smallest offenses, "the arguments against applying legal sanctions are powerful from a profit and loss standpoint: adviser publicity, time-consuming litigation, and finally, the fatalistic reasoning that prosecution simply isn't worth the effort."

Mr. Walsh commented that "the traditional standards of morals conduct which civilized society always assumed would protect it from the ravages of intelligent men consumed by greed, seemed to have paled somewhat — if they still matter at all." He cites these indicators:

1. The annual cost of embezzlement and pilferage reportedly exceeds by several billion dollars the losses sustained throughout the nation from burglary and robbery.

2. An insurance company reported that at least 30 per cent of all business failures each year are the result of employee dishonesty.

3. Fraud was a major contributing factor in the forced closing of about 100 banks during a 20-year period.

Our society and our economic system cannot afford further moral fragmentation.

The Pampa Daily News

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POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT



THEY REALLY MEAN IT

Third Choice on the Ballot?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

It is slowly dawning on political observers that the organizers of the new party movement really mean it. If the GOP does not replace Gerald Ford in 1976 with a presidential candidate ready and willing to repudiate the party's minority liberal wing and forge a firm alliance with disaffected conservative Democrats, there will be a third choice on the ballot in all fifty states in November.

Up to now it has been rather lazily assumed that, if worse comes to worst and conservative pressures on Mr. Ford are still high when the Republicans convene next August, the replacement of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president by some more broadly acceptable figure will be enough to tranquilize the Republican right.

That was the serene view of the "National Observer" James M. Perry back in June. Referring to my own recent book, "The Making of the New Majority Party," Perry wrote: "All Gerald Ford has to do to wreck Ruser's dream of an Independence party is dump Nelson Rockefeller and exhume Ronald Reagan (or even some other, less controversial hard-shell conservative). That would be enough red meat to keep Ruser's folks gnawing

contentedly for months." Quite apart from the savage contempt Br'er Perry displayed for us practically subhuman conservatives, he happened to be wrong on the factual point. This startling realization impinged recently on my old friend Pat Buchanan, who used to keep a small conservative flame burning in the Nixon White House and has now joined the columns — and speeches circuit. Emerging from a recent "Firing Line" program, in which Bill Buckley had thrown him into a lopsided bout with M. Stanton Evans and myself, Buchanan staggered to his typewriter and banged out the incredible news: "A significant slice of the conservative movement — of yet undetermined size — has burned its bridges to the Republican party."

Premature, but not necessarily inaccurate. The troops are indeed across the Rubicon. The bridges are still there, because — to alter the metaphor — it is always possible that fate (as Sacramento sharply reminds us) might arbitrarily insert some wild card into the 1976 poker game, and because it is also possible that the GOP may opt for unabashed conservatism rather than its usual febrile compromise with liberalism.

But if the Republican party

doesn't replace Gerald Ford, those bridges will unquestionably go up in smoke.

To all this, GOP loyalists have one sovereign answer: A conservative third candidate would only help to elect the Democrat. Would you (fierce glare now — eyebrows converging) rather have four years of Teddy Kennedy than four more of Gerald Ford?

At first glance that question seems, to the average conservative, almost unanswerable. Never mind the highly debatable premise (in point of fact, a conservative third candidate would tear an immense hole in the right side of the Democratic party). Look the monster straight in the face: Would you prefer Kennedy to Ford?

Don't let them force you to answer that one "Yes" or "No." The full and correct answer is: "Gerald Ford is obviously preferable" on an individual basis, to any likely Democratic candidate. But conservatives can no longer afford to ignore the deadly long-range consequences of putting in the White House a Republican effectually committed to the status quo. That status quo, which has prevailed for at least 27 years, concedes virtually permanent control of Congress to the liberal Democrats, and also gives them the presidency (and hence the Supreme Court) about half the time. All that Ford (or any other well-meaning, personally conservative Republican president committed the status quo) can do is try to veto an occasional liberal measure. The only way to change matters is to compel the Republican party to forge the obvious alliance with ten million dissident conservative Democrats and capture Congress. If it refuses, then the alliance must be forged anyway — but outside the GOP rather than within it. If the temporary result is four years of a Democratic presidency, the fault will lie not with conservative but with those Republicans who put party above principle. And conservatives will have, at the end of those four years, what the present GOP can never be: a majority party capable of defeating decisively all the Kennedys to come.

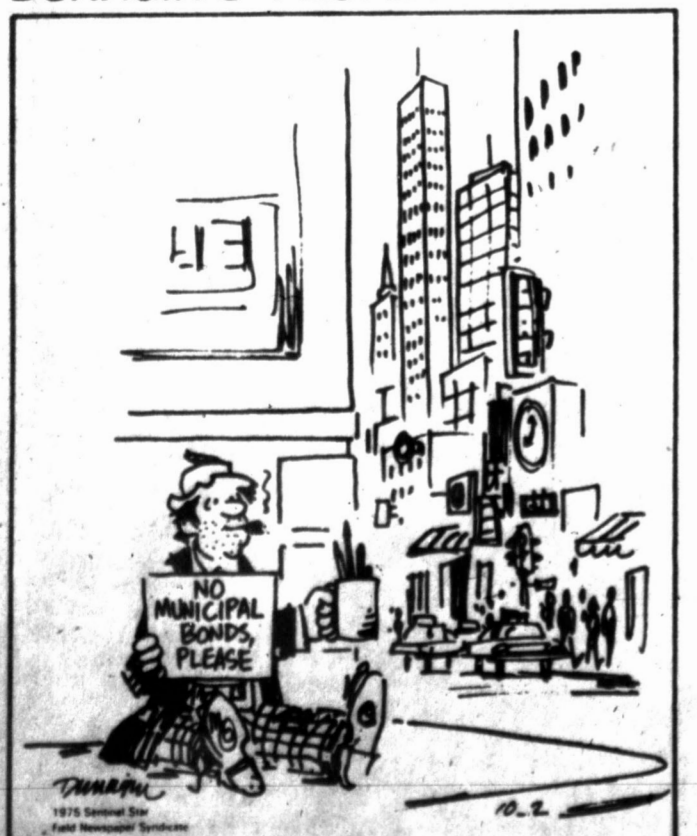
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer
ACROSS 44 Tiny child
46 Defense org.
50 Another agency musical "phone"
55 Republican initials
56 Mod musical
57 River to Baltic Sea
58 Australian bird
59 Goddess of discord
60 Beams
61 — Moines
DOWN 1 Greenland's discoverer
23 Villagers
28 — Jones's locker
33 Friend (Fr.)
34 Finest of a group
36 Born
37 Soft sheer cloth
39 Gainers of knowledge
41 Lovers' meeting place
43 Heavy cart

2 Wild hog
3 Twining stem
4 Woven fabric
5 Like a band
6 — Bando person
8 Decapitate
9 WWII area
10 — Yat-sen, etc.
11 Cravat
17 Through lift or jump
22 Girl's name
23 Desiccated
25 Novelist
26 Above
27 Whiskeys
28 Enthralled
29 Arabian ruler
30 Overgrown with creepers
31 — Chamber (Eng.)
35 Rubbers
38 John Jacob Vincent, etc.
40 U.S. humorist
42 Zenith
45 God of thunder
47 — in the wood
48 Large volume
49 Creative work
50 Haggard novel
51 Swiss river
52 Sun dial number
53 Room in harem
54 Napoleon's marshal

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19				20				
21			22	23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32		
33			34					35		36
37			38	39				40		
41			42	43						
44			45					47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54			55
56						57				58
59						60				61

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Clearing House

Editor:
Paul T. Buchanan of White Deer speaking recently to the Canadian Utilities Association, said, "The Proposed Constitutional Charges is a 'RIP OFF' for those advocating the elimination of the ad valorem tax now used for the support of the public schools, municipalities and counties. Citizens are seemingly forgetting that the equitable use of ad valorem tax money is administered by our school boards, city and county commissioners. The three local administrative bodies constitute the citizens only voice in local government."

Angola Truce Tenuous

The struggle for control of Angola may have reached a turning point. It is by no means clear, however, whether the turn will be toward a more peaceful transition to independence or toward a more serious armed conflict.

A cease-fire has been negotiated in Lisbon between the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the more moderate National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — two of the three groups contending for power. Ordinarily an agreement between two factions in a three-sided contest might signal the end of any hope for success by the third.

The joker in the deck is that the third force, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, is being supported by Communist China and is reported to have amassed a formidable number of weapons in northern Angola, supplied through neighboring Zaire.

The Soviet Union and Communist China are co-existing in uneasy hostility along their own border, but there is no sign they feel any less keen about their rivalry for leadership among Marxist oriented guerrilla movements in the Third World.

Is Peking willing to accept the ascendancy of the Soviet-sponsored faction in an emerging nation in Africa? If not, the truce which otherwise looks like a step toward peace could in fact trigger a more concerted drive by the National Front against its two rivals. And what Africa doesn't need is a confrontation proxy between the two great Communist powers.

Paul T. Buchanan
Route No. 1
White Deer, Tx.



What if Guest Objected to Wedding?

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: An item in your column brought up this question: During a marriage ceremony, when the person who officiates says, "If anyone is present who knows a reason why this couple should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," what would happen if someone were to speak up with a reason? Would the wedding take place? Or would it be stopped right then and there?

Has anyone ever attended a wedding when someone voiced an objection?
D.N. AND J.C. AT BSU

DEAR D. AND J.: I've seen it only in "B" movies, but if such an incident has actually occurred, I'm sure that someone out there will write in, Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I've got to talk to because I couldn't tell this to anyone else.

I am scared half out of my mind. I think there must be something terribly wrong with me. I am afraid I am going crazy.

I'm afraid of being around people anymore because when someone says something to me, I wonder why they said it. What I mean is, I have this feeling that people say one thing to me and really mean something else.

I have a dull headache over one eye all the time. Sometimes it throbs and throbs. My teachers think I'm faking, and my mother is sick of hearing me gripe about it, so I just keep quiet. I shake a lot and cry when I'm alone. Now that I've told you, I feel better, but I know it's going to happen again. Please help me. I am 15.

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Show your mother this column and ask her to please take you to a doctor. If she refuses, take it to your teacher, your principal or school nurse. You need professional help. Write again soon, dear, and please include your name and address. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost five years. We bought matching wedding bands, which we both wore at the time.

I noticed a few months ago that he has been leaving his band at home. He does office work, so it can't be that it's a hazard at work.

I mentioned it once or twice, and he said the band gives him a little rash. I know that the rash goes away in a day or two because my ring sometimes did the same to me.

My question is: Do I have cause to feel hurt? And should I mention it to him again, or should I just take mine off, too, and see how he likes it?

HURT

DEAR HURT: The word from here is: Don't feel hurt, don't mention it to him again and don't take yours off "to see how he likes it." That's childish. Maybe he's gained a few pounds, and it's not as comfortable as it used to be.

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Sure Doesn't Look It

Happy 25th Birthday, Chuck

State Legislators Try To Sneak in Pay Raise?

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Senior Editor
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Good old Charlie Brown is 25 years old this week, and so is his ubiquitous beagle, Snoopy, stars of the "Peanuts" comic strip. Charles Schulz, their creator, celebrated the Thursday anniversary quietly in his studio at No. 1 Snoopy Place in this drowsy gateway to the redwoods some 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Together'sness Calls For New Phone Number

EAST LANSING (UPI) — A couple of young entrepreneurs at Michigan State University have found a way to make money on the new campus morality.

For \$20 a month, they rent out a campus mailing address and phone number that students can give Mom and Dad as a ruse while they live elsewhere with their sweethearts. E.G. McGuffie and Barbara Erickson provide a 24-hour telephone answering service at their apartment in the Fee dormitory, complete with a list of stories to explain to parents why their student offspring are not at "home" when they call.

Since they have extra room in their campus apartment, the two also allow clients to move in temporarily when their parents come to East Lansing for a weekend visit.

The service was first offered this week in an advertisement in the campus newspaper which read: "Living together? Need an East Lansing address for parents to call? 353-1966."

and-ink completion. Schulz spoke of the small fry and the beagle as if they were flesh and blood. And so they are to more than 90 million newspaper readers in the U.S. and another 200 million around the world.

A modest, unprepossessing man of 53, Schulz is tall, fit and immediately likable. His iron gray hair and eyeglasses set off a face long accustomed to a gentle smile. His voice is muted and, well, somewhat like Charlie Brown's might be.

"Peanuts" began life a quarter century ago in nine newspapers, distributed by United Features Syndicate. Schulz, a Minneapolis native who moved to California in 1958, dug out the first "Peanuts" strip which included Charlie, Snoopy, Patty and Sherry. The latter two have disappeared. Charlie and Snoopy are recognizable but have changed in appearance over the years.

Early on he added Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and later Pigpen, Peppermint Patty, Charlie's sister Sally and the feather-brained bird, Woodstock. But no adults. "Every cartoonist refines and changes his characters as he goes along," Schulz said. "It's not deliberate. Just a kind of growth. I remember the San Francisco Chronicle and the Chicago Tribune were among the first to print my strip. My first check was \$90. My second was \$500 and my third monthly check was \$1,000, which was very good in those days."

Today "Peanuts" appears in 1,655 newspapers in the United States and Canada — most widely syndicated comic strip in the world. It is seen in 157 foreign newspapers and 14 magazines in 60 countries, in 20 different languages.

"Peanuts" has become a multimillion dollar industry through Creative Associates, a company which, aside from Schulz, employs four persons. There have been a dozen "Charlie Brown" half-hour television specials, a movie and two special Ice Follies shows involving the "Peanuts" gang. Hundreds of products — watches, sleeping bags, greeting cards, dolls, radios, jewelry — featuring the characters are manufactured across the country. Schulz, however, is vague about the finances of his empire. He thinks in terms of the characters he has created. Indeed, one has the feeling Schulz himself just stepped out of the strip.

"I personally check and test all the products for quality," he said. "I refuse to just license out the merchandising. I am proud that people have taken the characters to heart. Snoopy has become an international hero but I deliberately don't include him in every strip, although he's easiest to think of ideas for. He is the most recognized character in the world. Much more so than Mickey Mouse. NASA even named the Apollo 10 module after him. Snoopy's been to the moon."

Schulz works on "Peanuts" five days a week in his modern, airy studio which includes offices for two secretarial assistants in air-conditioned luxury. He gets to his desk by 10 o'clock every morning, usually working on five or six strips at one time. He never works at night or on weekends. "I work on a whole batch at a time because it gives me pacing. It only takes about an hour for each strip, but it may take a

year for an idea to develop," he said. "One idea may lead to a whole sequence of strips. The ideas come to me from ordinary experiences. I have five children but in all the years they've only inspired six strips. Charlie Brown once voiced my own attitude about my work and my life. He said, 'I tried to live one day at a time and now I'm down to half a day.'" Schulz chuckled. He said Charlie is his favorite character and admitted the round-headed little loser possesses most of his own personality traits.

"The daily and Sunday strips aren't difficult," he said. "The hard thing is broad themes — like the baseball idea, flying a kite. Linus' security blanket, Snoopy and the Red Baron. You can't force those things. Sometimes when I sit down at my drawing board I just begin to sketch one or more of the characters and an idea will evolve."

"The characters are like me. They don't care for crude language or rough people. When Charlie Brown says 'Rats!' that covers his attitude pretty well. And 'blockhead' is all the name calling necessary." Schulz credits the success of "Peanuts" to knowing precisely how far to go with his characters and situations. Credulity is not taxed. Snoopy is not too much a dog, yet he doesn't speak to the others. We only read his thoughts.

The unspoiled life of his little people reflect Schulz's own lifestyle. True, he built the Redwood Empire Ice Arena where he plays hockey three times a week with an amateur team. And he's built a tennis court next to his studio. But he and his second wife, Jeannie, a diminutive beauty whom he married two years ago, are content to live simply and away from public scrutiny.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The proposed Texas constitution provides an unchecked way for the legislature to triple its salary, a former state representative says. "The creation of salary commission to set legislative salaries is something some people in the legislature have been trying to do for years to make it easier to give themselves a pay raise," Wayland Simmons of San Antonio said Wednesday.

"If this passes, I assure you that the legislature will at least triple its own salaries within 12 or 14 months — and the people will have no control over legislative salaries," he said. "They're trying to go through the back door with something the people already turned down."

Robert W. Calvert, head of The Citizens for the Texas

Constitution, announced other recruits who endorse passage of the charter in the special Nov. 4 election. "Our campaign is based on volunteer involvement, and with the support of these responsible community leaders, we are better able to effectively inform our fellow Texans about the improvements made in the constitution — improvements demanded by the people of Texas when they voted overwhelmingly for the revision effort," Calvert said.

Calvert named the following regional coordinators for the campaign for voter ratification of the proposed state charter: Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules; Tarrant County Judge and former Rep. Mike Moncrief; Barbara Williams, chairman of the Tarrant County Hospital District; and David Chappell, secretary of the Junior Bar of

Texas, for the Fort Worth area. — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, and Bill Hartman, Beaumont newspaper publisher and former member of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, for the fourth senatorial district. — Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, and former Rep. Honore Lagarde of Laredo, also former member of the Texas CRC, for the 21st senatorial district. Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution, the organization working against voter ratification, announced the addition to the steering committee of Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, Simmons, and Nueces County Commissioner Carl Bluntzer of Corpus Christi. Creighton said he opposed the new document because it would mean "more government and higher taxes."

Robert Frost was the only poet in U.S. history to address a Presidential inaugural — the 1961 inaugural of John F. Kennedy.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. — MONADEX costs \$2.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: B&B Pharmacy - 120 E. Browning-Mail Orders Filled

Tax Hike Must Have Hearing

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled a school district must provide Fayetteville farmers and ranchers a hearing before increasing taxes as much as 350 percent. The appeals court Wednesday upheld a district court decision which nullified the Equalization Board tax increases. The appeals court said the landowners were denied their right to a hearing on the increases.

Landowners who said they represented 56 farmers and ranchers in the Fayetteville Independent School District opposed the decision by the board of equalization to raise the valuation of rural land in tracts of 10 acres or more to \$100 an acre. The equalization board raised the values and sent the tax rolls to the assessor without individually notifying the affected landowners or calling a public hearing.

Rural land was previously assessed at \$28 to \$90 an acre. The appeals court also ruled an auto repair shop has the first claim to an abandoned automobile it repaired although a bank held a note on the vehicle. The Performance Shop in Austin attempted to sell a car to cover \$1,152.38 in repair costs. The owner brought the car to the shop to be repaired, then abandoned it.

Texas State Bank filed suit to block the garage from selling the vehicle, contending the bank's lien on the auto gave it first claim to sell the vehicle and recover its debt. A trial court agreed with the bank, but the civil appeals court overturned that decision. It said Texas law gives the mechanics lien priority over a lien held by the bank.

Actual Murder Shown In Pornographic Films

By LIONEL BASCOM
NEW YORK (UPI) — Police are investigating the circulation of a bizarre brand of pornographic movies which show the actual murder and dismemberment of an actress on screen. Viewers at private screenings reportedly pay up to \$200 to witness the filmed killings. Detective Joseph Hormann of the Police Department's Organized Crime Control Bureau said Wednesday.

California Teen Romance Ends in Tragedy for Town

MENLO PARK, Calif. — To Bobby Benton, 17, and Joanne McFate, 16, love was just being together. But a little beer and marijuana ended that in a highway crash — and Bobby couldn't live with the guilt. Now their ashes will be burned together on a rolling hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean. For Joanne, death came Aug. 5 near Coalinga, Calif. Like so many evenings before, Bobby and Joanne were together. Bobby was driving. Suddenly, a tractor-trailer appeared in the roadway, and the car slammed into the rear.

Six weeks later, Bobby put a combination rifle-shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger. Before his suicide Bobby admitted to Joanne's father he had sipped three beers and puffed a pipe full of marijuana an hour before the crash. The parents of both teenagers said the two were not heavy users of marijuana or alcohol. "They were just trying it out, and they got caught," said Dr. Norman McFate, a dentist. "That (marijuana and beer) was enough to slow his reaction time behind the wheel. It was an awful price to pay for that."

The double tragedy shocked students at Menlo-Atherton High School where Joanne and Bobby had attended. "No one at school can really believe this happened," said Patty Paulson, 16, a friend of the couple. "This is the first tragedy most of us have ever had to go through, and we just don't know how to face it."

Bobby, a college freshman preparing for a law career, and Joanne had excelled in their school work. Both were active in sports. Bobby had a parttime job.

A new study from the U.S. Coast Guard, prepared by Chilton Research Services, reveals the 8,336,343 million recreational boats in the U.S. are owned by 6,587,708 households. This is an average of 1.27 boats per boat-owning household.

movies — called "snuff" or "slasher" films — being circulated. "I had first heard about them from a reporter," Hormann said. "As a result of that initial inquiry I sought out my sources in the underworld, sources who have proven to be very reliable in the past. They said that in the end, the climax depicts the actual murder of the female," Hormann said. He indicated the films begin with an actress and several

actors engaging in a variety of sex acts. Soon, however, a knife appears, and the actress — obviously unaware of the nature of the film — is stabbed to death and dismembered. He said a number of films simulate death, but the eight he is after show real killings. "We came closest in Miami, this was where we actually pinpointed them as recently as seven days ago," said the detective, who is working on the case with four other members of the bureau.

And to his own parents he wrote: "Put me where Joanne is or I won't be happy."

Miami Classes Visit News On Field Trip

Students from Miami School toured facilities at the Pampa Daily News Wednesday. The tour included the editorial department, the wire room, advertising, composing circulation, and business offices.

Mrs. Kay Thompson's group included Lisa Holland, Tawny Deavers, Kasandra Bailey, Sid Beebe, Juanita Cook, Tina Henderson, Melissa Bryant, Bobbie Sue Flowers, Leah Gilbert, Steve Martin, Kara Bengue, Laura Day, Mary Ann Gill, Charisse Topper, Eric Smith, Tracie Ross, Holey Henderson and Lora Gill. Those in Mrs. Jean Coldewey's class are Randy Barker, Amy Burgoon, Karla Burnett, Christine Bursell, Haley Clark, Jimmy Crouch, Daelan Ferrell, Travis Hart, Joe Hinton, Rose Ann Moody, James Morris, Cindy Striblin, Donna Summers, Angela Trimble, and Karen Washburn.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mr. Evan A. Jones, 1129 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Leola Arthur, 2317 Rosewood. Mrs. Poppy Coulter, Tescott, Kan. Robert Loving, Panhandle. D. W. Osborne, 2144 Beech. Charles Swift, 1161 Prairie Dr. Wilburn Cody, Lefors. Mrs. Edna Stegall, Borger. Billy Washington, 1806 N. Dwight. Mrs. Vernie Porter, 833 W. Kingsmill. Ralph D. Broadbent, 837 E. Brunow. Mrs. Darlene Boyd, 217 W. Kingsmill.

Dismissals

Mrs. Jewell Burgess, 710 Murphy. Mrs. Mildred Frakes, Borger. Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis. Foster Whiteley, 703 E. Craven. Mrs. Vicki L. Taylor, 1500 W. 22nd. Baby Girl Taylor, 1500 W. 22nd. Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Rd. Ray Burger, 601 E. 18th. Mrs. Virginia Horton, Pampa. Mrs. Laura Jernigan, 909 Somerville. Mrs. Mary Hardin, Miami. Wesley McCracken, 106 N. Sumner. Gerald Heare, Panhandle. Mrs. May Green, 835 E. Beryl.

Heard-Young's DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

REG. 2.59 1 47	REG. 3.49 \$1 89	REG. 2.20 1 57	REG. 1.85 88c
REG. 4.45 2 37	REG. 1.49 77c	REG. 2.20 1 57	REG. 1.41 77c
REG. 1.59 79c	REG. 69c 200's PLY SCOTTIES	REG. 2.19 1 27	REG. 6.49 4 39
REG. 1.29 69c	REG. 4.50 2 67	REG. 1.82 88c	REG. 2.00 1 27
		Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription	
REG. 47.95 \$34 88	REG. 29.95 14 88	 OUR BUSINESS BEGINS WITH FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS We Take Our Community Responsibility Seriously We're proud of the part we play on your health care team. Trained, professional prescription service with personal attention to every detail. The finest service available — anywhere. Open 8-7 Daily City Wide Delivery After Hours Emergency Service Call Bill Hite 669-3107 or David Noll 669-3559 We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions.	

Hearst Rented Garage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has been positively identified as the woman who rented a garage that concealed one of the getaway cars used in a suburban Sacramento bank robbery in which a woman was killed, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

A government prosecutor said Wednesday it is inevitable that Miss Hearst will face more criminal charges. But State Attorney General Evelle Younger said she might escape prosecution if she agrees to take the witness stand against her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades.

Mateo County Jail cell in nearby Redwood City because the tests were completed and not because of the Muslim report.

"We received information that there was interest on the part of the Black Muslims in the floor plan where she was being examined," Robert L. Stevenson, assistant director of information for the Justice Department, said.

Heavy Security For Ford Common

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heavy presidential security, including stopped traffic, blocked off hotels and hovering helicopters, is going to be a more and more familiar sight to Americans.

have stopped in all 50 as President. Aides said that as a result of the two gun incidents, Ford is "resigned" to having a tightened security cordon around him when he moves out in public.

Chili Supper Set In McLean

The boosters of McLean High School band will sponsor a chili supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school cafeteria.

Teens Charged in Extortion Kidnaping Captured Today

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI) — Two teen-agers charged as accomplices in the \$4,000 extortion-kidnaping of a General Motors executive and his family were captured early today near here and in Cleveland.

after the youth asked the chief to help him find lodging for the night. Authorities said Royce had \$25,000 in his possession.

"The chief began questioning this young man," said Mook. "He jumped the chief, but the chief managed to pull his pistol and hold him."

Mainly About People

Pampa Lodge 966, Saturday, October 4, Certificate Exam starting at 9 a.m. 50 year membership award, 3:30 p.m. (Adv.)

The first choir boosters meeting of the season is scheduled at 7 p.m. today in the high school choir room.

Jane Anne McBride and Wanda Doughten are sponsors this year of the Office Education Association group at Pampa High School.

The Fall Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday for breakfast in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Bob Hognes will be guest speaker.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 4, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The Bicentennial Program "Herbs Used as Home Remedies" will be given by Mrs. Don Melancon.

School Hears Safety Talk

Traffic safety was discussed with students and teachers at St. Vincent De Paul School Wednesday with officers from the Pampa Police Department presenting the program.

"He found out this young man was wanted in Michigan for kidnaping and extortion of a General Motors executive and his family."

"We kept the bus station under surveillance and when we observed the subject we placed him under arrest," said the FBI spokesman.



Cabot United Fund Meeting

Gary Stevens, chairman of the board of Pampa's United Fund, addressed a meeting of Cabot employees Wednesday at a noon meeting at Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

spoke concerning the corporation's United Fund drive. Sam Anderson is in charge of the company-wide campaign.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Priest Aids Surrender

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Two prisoners armed with weapons smuggled into a visiting room seized three hostages and bargained 10 hours Wednesday for their freedom.

Warden Tim M. Keohane of the Federal Correction Center for Youths said the inmates, Alfred S. Rollins Jr., 19, and Henry M. Cassidy, 20, were talked into surrendering by Father Tim Ondahl, the center chaplain, and counselor Paul Ortiz.

agents, U.S. marshals and Jefferson County sheriff's deputies wearing gas masks and bulletproof vests surrounded the two-story building.

Rollins and Cassidy to escape in exchange for release of the hostages never was considered.

Secret Service Will Guard Sen. Bentsen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service will assign personnel to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Oct. 8, Bentsen's campaign headquarters said Wednesday.

Press aide Wayne Karmosky said after considering it for a few days, Bentsen agreed to accept the protection and joins Democratic presidential hopefuls Gov. Alabama George C. Wallace and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who also have accepted the protection.

Officials said the incident began shortly after noon Wednesday when Nancy Shoup, Cassidy's 19-year-old girlfriend, apparently smuggled two guns to him during visiting hours.

Butz expects Russia will buy much grain. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he expects Russia to buy 5 million more tons of this season's grain crop from the United States.

Butz disclosed his expectations during the return trip aboard Air Force One with Ford Wednesday after a midwest swing.

Ford had told one audience during his farm belt tour, "so far this season, 399 million bushels have been sold to the Russians and I can say to you Russian sales will be increased beyond that figure and it will be a good figure."

The 399 million bushels so far sold to the Soviet Union in the latest round of sales is the equivalent of 10.3 million tons, meaning Russia will be buying half again as much as it has already purchased if Butz' prediction is accurate.

Uganda President Says Israel Should Be Nixed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Idi Amin swept into town in his bemedaled field marshal's uniform, took off his cap, put down his swagger stick and told the world how to solve all its problems.

Medals dangling from shoulder to waist, Amin spoke briefly from the rostrum in Swahili, bringing puzzled glances to most delegates and curiosity seekers packing the hall.

Police Release Sept. Report On Tickets

The Pampa Police Department's September activity report was released shortly before noon today by Police Chief Richard Mills.

The report shows that 1,025 calls were received during the 30 days of September.

A total of 297 traffic tickets were issued in addition to 94 warnings.

Police investigated 65 accidents and made 97 arrests. Officers drove 21,426 miles in patrol.

Obituaries

MILDRED J. DAY Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Jane Day, 64, who died Wednesday in a Pampa nursing home, were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of McLean.

The Rev. Herman Bell, pastor, officiated.

She was born in Paul's Valley, Okla. and had lived in McLean since 1925.

Burial was to be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widower, a daughter, Mrs. Gayle Stotts of Amarillo; two sons, Lonnie of Lefors, and Johnny of McLean; two brothers, W.J. Carlisle of Odessa and Harold Carlisle of Mexia and eight grandchildren.

MRS. TENNIE LEE FRAIR Mrs. Tennie Lee Frair, 77, of 730 N. Sumner died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital.

She was born Sept. 30, 1898, in Ellis County, Texas. She moved to Amarillo from Dallas in 1923 and in 1926 lived in Borger and Kingsmill. She moved to Pampa in 1955. She worked for the Texas Company and retired in 1931.

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Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, F.J. "Slim" Frair of Pampa, a brother, Aaron Contrell of Dallas, four sisters, Mrs. Georgia Fields, Mrs. Mary Brickey, Mrs. Eddie Mae Lusk and Mrs. Nova Hanek, all of Dallas.

Services are pending.

SIDNEY J. HAMPTON Sidney J. Hampton, 78, died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Graveside services will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friday. Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa will officiate.

Mr. Hampton lived in White Deer most of his life. He was born March 3, 1897, in Stephenville and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include one niece, Mrs. William N. Young of Odessa.

Funeral arrangements were made by Carmichael Whitley Funeral directors.

AUTUMN VALUES!

BLUE HERITAGE BROOKSTONE DINNERWARE \$49.95

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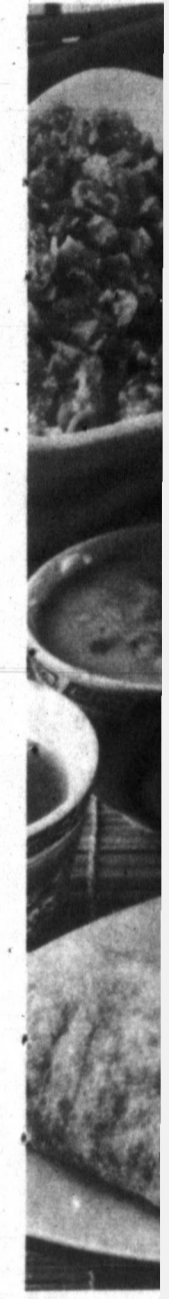
Dear friends,

The funeral with the body present impresses the reality and finality of death upon the minds and emotions of the bereaved. Prominent psychologists consider this an essential procedure to safeguard mental health. The showing of grief by family and friends, while the body lies in state, also aids the distraught survivors to accept and adjust to the reality of death.

Respectfully,
Blair & Duenkel
PHONE 640-3211

By JANE F. Pampa Jonathan Ch... in 1774 in the... cider time. F... some influen... when he turne... journeyed we... and a bag of a... Folks can... Applesed Joh... His legend... and worked... peace of man... His needs... his affection... birds, trees an... very great. H... much as any... a very part of... in which we l... wrote about h... And when I... kindness and... trees through... he laid down... apple orchard... "Earth is an... round apple... have murmu... folks to try the... According to

Egg The Chine... greet friends... the first day... with tea and... way of saying



By DR. J. Profess Harva... Q. My son i... high school... I have 1... players need... and would l... much more... protein foods... A. No mo... teenage boy... that athlet... body's need... back to the... that time, t... meat diet, i... would pro... wrestlers... Early in th... theory that... source of... became popu... theory had... During the... the countess... demonstrat... whether tho... pianist, burn... fats, and th... use up prot... high protein... traditionally... athletes, incl... of meat and... saturated fat... we know no... can lead to... cholesterol... particularly... young men... It is true u

As American as Apple Pie

'Earth Is an Apple'—Appleseed John

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Jonathan Chapman was born in 1774 in the midst of apple cider time. Perhaps that had some influence on him because when he turned 18 years old, he journeyed west toting a Bible and a bag of apple seeds.

Folks came to call him Appleseed Johnny.

His legend grew as he lived and worked for the good and peace of mankind.

"His needs were simple and his affection for man, animals, birds, trees and wildflowers was very great. He was, perhaps as much as any man has ever been, a very part of this natural world in which we live..." one author wrote about him.

And when he'd spread God's kindness and his beloved apple trees through the Ohio frontier, he laid down in a bed beneath an apple orchard in 1847 and died.

"Earth is an apple. Earth is a round apple." Johnny is said to have murmured as he urged folks to try them.

According to legend, Johnny

Appleseed never tread as far west as Pampa, but that doesn't decrease the popularity of his wares here.

Many grow their own apples and this was a good fall for them.

Marie Parsley went to Arkansas and returned with a truck load of apples for friends. She returned to the Ozark state and hauled a total of 136 bushels.

Mrs. B.B. Altmann took some of the apples. In fact, she spent Saturday baking 16 apple pies for Mrs. Parsley's and her freezer.

"I was so tired of it, I never wanted to see another apple," she laughed.

The following recipes are all apple dishes from the oven.

Baked Apples with Meringue
Warren G. Harding served this country dish at the White House when he was president.

6 apples
sugar
butter
cinnamon
1 tablespoon molasses
1 lemon

Core apples and cut the tops off. Arrange snugly in a deep baking dish.

Fill holes with sugar, dash of cinnamon and piece of butter. Pour in enough water to reach about half way up on the apples. Pour over the tops of the apples a mixture of 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon molasses. Add lemon sliced thinly with seeds removed.

Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Top each apple with meringue and return to oven until meringue is slightly brown. Meringue is made as follows:

Beat 2 egg whites at room temperature with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until frothy and add 1/4 cup sugar gradually. Beat until sugar dissolves and until stiff, pointed peaks form when you lift beater slowly.

Apple Upside-down Cake
4 apples, peeled and cored
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups flour

1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cup heavy whipped cream
Slice 2 apples thinly. Sprinkle with lemon juice and set aside. Chop 2 remaining apples.

Combine 2 cups sugar, flour, salt and baking powder in a bowl. Beat eggs lightly and mix with oil, vanilla and orange juice. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and beat until smooth.

Grease bottom of heavy skillet. Arrange apple slices on bottom and dot with butter. Pour half batter over fruit. Mix chopped apples with nuts and cover batter with mixture.

Combine a half cup sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle half of it over the chopped apple mixture. Pour in remaining batter and top with rest of sugar mixture.

Bake for 55 minutes and serve

upside down with whipped cream.

Apple Gingerbread
1/2 cup whole bran cereal
1/2 cup light molasses
1/4 cup softened shortening
1/4 cup boiling water
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 cups thin slices peeled apple
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup light corn syrup
milk

Mix bran, molasses, shortening and water. Add egg and beat; let stand for five minutes.

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, spices and salt; add to bran mixture and stir only until blended. Pour into greased 8 - inch square pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Arrange apple slices in layers over top and brush with mixture

of butter and syrup. Bake 10 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

Remove from oven, brush apples with milk and broil just a few minutes to brown edges of apple slices. Serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

Big Apple Bars
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup shortening
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups tart apple slices
1/4 cup sugar
ice cream

Sift flour with salt and baking soda. Stir in brown sugar; mix in rolled oats. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Press half of this mixture firmly into bottom of greased 8 - inch square pan or baking dish. Dot with butter. Add apple slices and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar.

Cover with rest of crumbs. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, until top is golden brown.

Cut in 6 large bars and serve cold or warm with ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Apple Bread
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup unpeeled, ground apples and juice
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1/4 cup chopped nut meats

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and continue working until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating about a minute after each addition. Add apples, cheese and nuts and mix well.

Add the dry ingredients in two portions, mixing only until all

the flour is dampened.

Turn into a greased 9 x 5 x 3 - inch loaf pan. Push the batter well up into the corners of the pan, leaving the center slightly hollow. Bake for one hour in a 350 degree preheated oven.

Apple Tart
3 large apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons Calvados or applejack
1/2 recipe for pastry of your choice
1/4 cup heavy cream
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar

Peel and core the apples and cut into quarter. Marinate them for two hours in a mixture of lemon juice and applejack, turning often. Roll out pastry and fit into an 8 or 9 - inch pie plate. Arrange the dried apples in the pastry-lined plate. Beat together the marinade, heavy cream and sugar. Pour over the apples.

Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve lukewarm.

Egg Rolls Hold Chopped Peanuts

The Chinese traditionally greet friends and relatives on the first day of the New Year with tea and egg rolls. It's their way of saying, "I'm happy to see

you." You can bring that happy tradition into your home any time of the year by serving egg rolls. But make it egg rolls with

a difference — Peanut Egg Rolls.

The subtle blend of peanuts and pork and Chinese vegetables creates a dish in which flavor and texture are harmoniously and excitingly combined. The chopped peanuts called for in the recipe add a crunchiness while the peanut butter binds the ingredients into a taste experience that pleases the palate — a must in Chinese cooking since the Chinese believe that eating is truly one of the joys of life.

They're easy to prepare, economical and nutritious. Peanuts are a protein-rich food and, when combined with pork, they give a double helping of protein power.

By using prepared egg roll skins, preparation time is minimal. And the easy-to-follow recipes for the peanutty-flavored egg rolls and the two suggested sauces — Sweet Sour Peach Sauce and Peanut Butter Sauce — take the mystery out of Oriental cooking.

There's another plus. The low-cost ingredients of peanut egg rolls help solve the problem of how to cook creatively during times of shrunken food dollars. Whether you use them as an entree or an appetizer during pre-dinner festivities, these succulent egg rolls are the answer to how to entertain on a budget.

You needn't wait for the next Chinese New Year to treat those diners who gather at your house to an enjoyable eating experience. There are still some months left in The Year of the Hare to prepare and serve Orient-inspired Peanut Egg Rolls. Their presence on your table let guests know how pleased you are to see them.

Peanut Egg Rolls
1 pound lean pork finely

chopped (about 2 cups)
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, drained
1 cup chopped peanuts
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 small garlic clove, minced
16 egg roll skins, 7 - inch squares

In a bowl combine all ingredients except egg roll skins and mix well. Deep fry at 350 degrees for about 8 minutes, drain on paper toweling. Serve with Sweet Sour Peach Sauce or Peanut Butter Sauce. Makes 16 egg rolls.

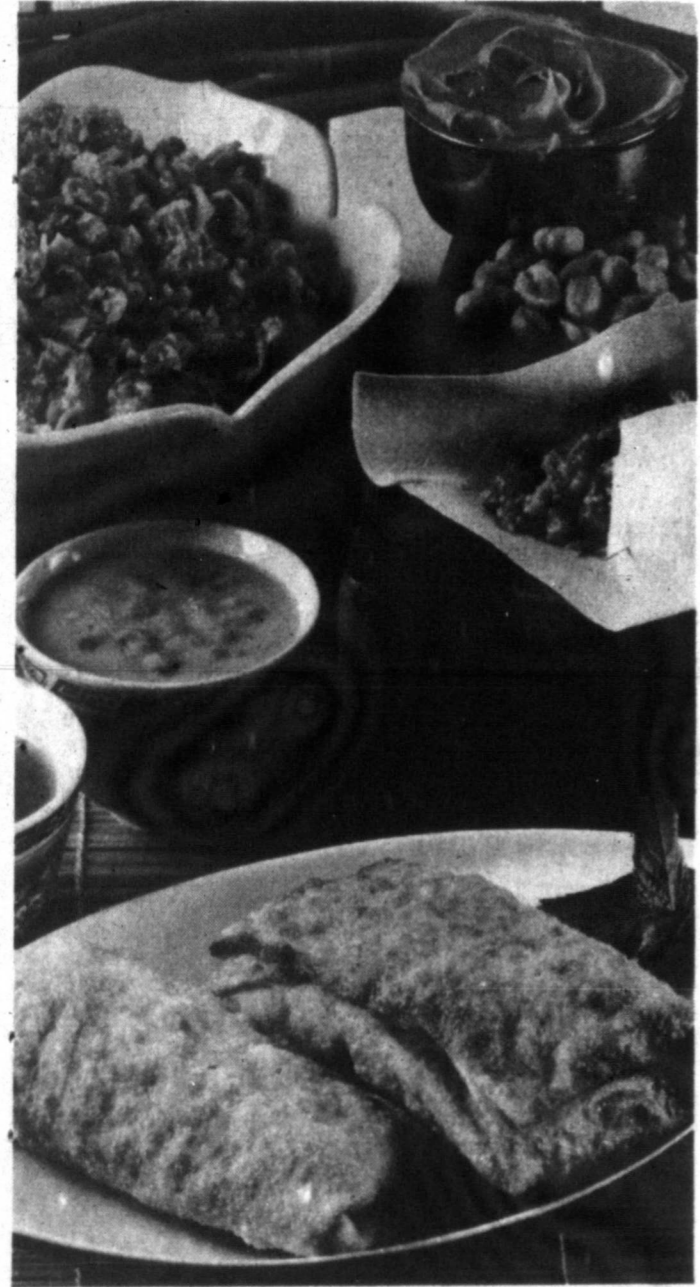
Place about 1/2 cup filling slightly below the center of each skin. Fold skin from bottom to cover filling. Then fold the sides over. Rolling away from you, pressing tightly to make sure filling is securely wrapped.

Sweet Sour Peach Sauce
1/2 cup peach preserves
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon finely chopped pimiento

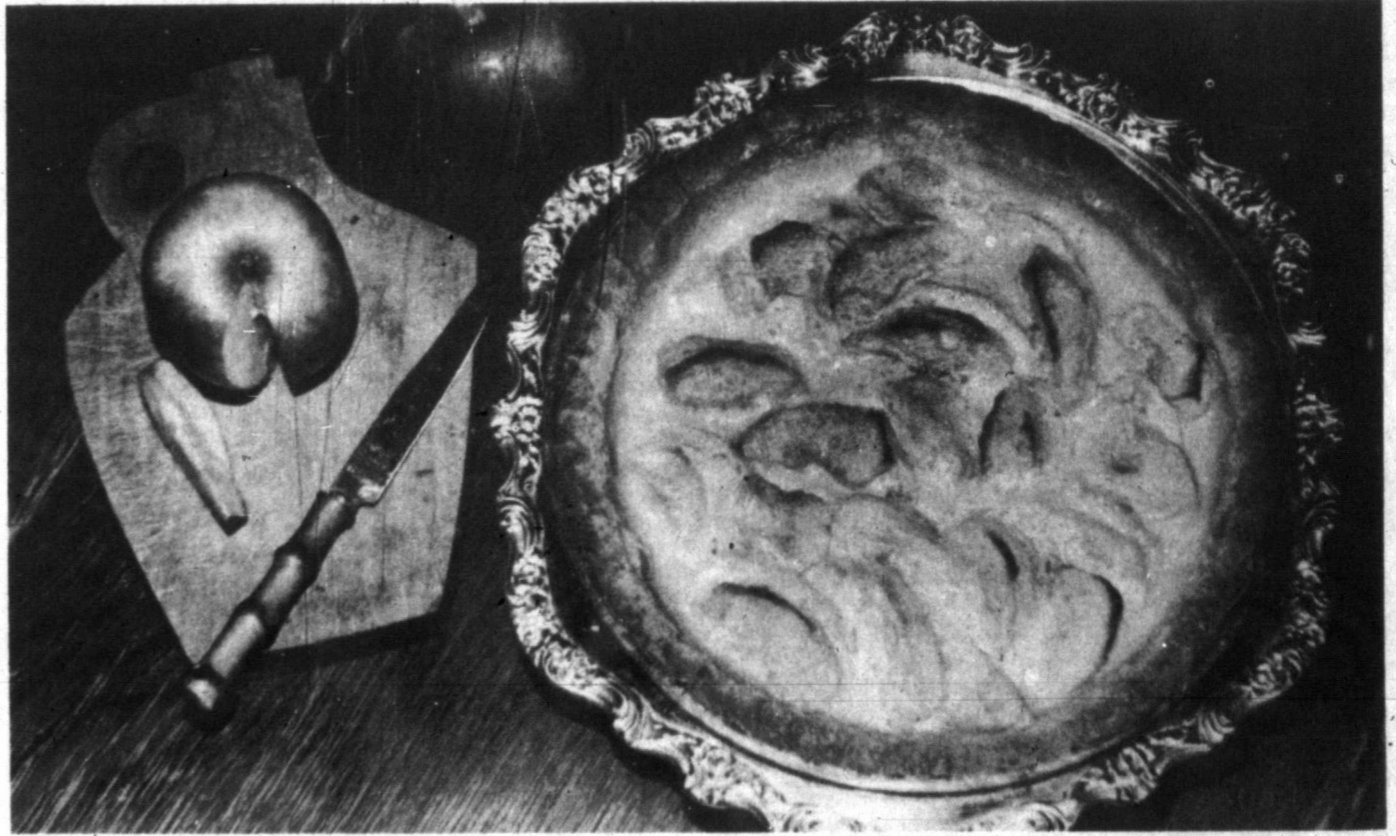
Combine all of the above ingredients and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Peanut Butter Sauce
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
1/4 teaspoon dried red chili peppers, crushed
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 small garlic clove, crushed
1/4 cup peanut butter

In saucepan combine water, bouillon, peppers and garlic; heat until bouillon is dissolved. Blend in peanut butter. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Makes about 1/2 cup.



Peanut Egg Rolls



Apple Tart
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Nutritionists Answers Do Football Players Need More Protein?

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University

Q. My son is going to be on the high school football team in the fall. I have heard that football players need a high protein diet, and would like to know how much more meat and other high protein foods he'll need to have.

A. No more than any other teenage boy. The erroneous idea that athletes increase the body's need of protein dates back to the fifth century B.C. At that time, the Greeks used a meat diet in the belief that they would produce stronger wrestlers.

Early in the 19th century, the theory that protein was the main source of muscular energy became popular. By 1866, the theory had been proved wrong.

During the past 100 years, countless experiments have demonstrated that muscles, whether those of an athlete or a pianist, burn carbohydrates and fats, and that exercise does not use up protein. Moreover, the high protein diet, as it has traditionally been served to athletes, included large servings of meat and other foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol. As we know now, this type of diet can lead to an elevated serum cholesterol and is therefore particularly and undesirable for young men.

It is true that during football

season, players need about 4,000 calories a day to maintain their weight, substantially more than their more sedentary peers. The need for these extra calories can best be met by emphasizing larger servings of ordinary foods, including such things as bread, cereal, potatoes, rice and pasta, rather than by serving egg dishes and enormous, fat-laden steaks.

If your son eats a well-balanced diet, including reasonable amounts of lean meat, fish or poultry, milk and cheese, he will get all the protein he needs and then some.

★ ★ ★

Q. Our family really enjoys cabbage, so this year we planted a large cabbage patch in our vegetable garden. Recently I read in a magazine that certain vegetables of the brassica family, including cabbage, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and kale, can contribute to the development of goiter. Is this true?

A. Experimental goiter was first produced in rabbits in 1928 by feeding them a ration that contained a large amount of cabbage. Some years later, the substance responsible for inducing the goiter was isolated from rutabagas and turnips, and then from other vegetables of the cabbage family.

Goitrin, as it was called,

belongs to and is the most active of a group of anti-thyroid agents. It apparently acts by inhibiting the incorporation of iodine into compounds necessary to form thyroxin, or thyroid hormone.

What is the practical significance of this? It is thought possible that if individuals on diets very low in iodine consumed large amounts of foods containing goitrin, it might encourage the development of goiter. However, there's little reason to think that on a normal diet, the regular use of vegetables from the brassica family is in any way harmful. In fact, many of these vegetables contain large amounts of essential nutrients.

Indeed, there is no reason to turn your cabbage patch over to the rabbits!

★ ★ ★

Q. Since my husband has been laid off from work, he has taken over our food shopping. Because of our obviously difficult economic situation, he tries to make every penny count and often buys dented cans at bargain prices. I'm terribly concerned that this may be a dangerous practice and would like your advice.

A. Today's metal containers bear little resemblance to the sturdy tin can of yesterday. As any supermarket shopper can

testify, most food cans nowadays will dent rather easily. Fortunately, small dents normally do not affect the product. And buying damaged cans at reduced prices can help economically stressed consumers save some money.

But be cautious! If you do buy dented cans, examine each one very carefully. Avoid any cans that are severely damaged. Check the seams to make sure the seal has not been broken. Make sure there are not rust spots, which may be symptomatic of small leaks through which harmful bacteria can invade. And finally, be sure to check for any signs of swelling or bulging, especially at the top or bottom — an indication that bacteria may be producing a deadly toxin.

Dented cans are naturally weaker than intact ones, so it makes good sense to use them up quickly.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Mayer has written a comprehensive guide about Protein. For a copy of this booklet, sent 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Mayer-Protein," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS PAPER BOOKS.

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TO THE DEALER: This coupon is authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. It will entitle you to the face value of this coupon, up to 15¢ per coupon, on the purchase of any size of ERA liquid laundry detergent. The coupon must be presented to the dealer at the time of purchase. After any dealer has received this coupon, it will be deemed a valid one for the purpose of redeeming this coupon. This coupon is not valid for the purchase of ERA liquid laundry detergent in quantities of 100 or more. This coupon is not valid for the purchase of ERA liquid laundry detergent in quantities of 100 or more. This coupon is not valid for the purchase of ERA liquid laundry detergent in quantities of 100 or more.

15¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

OCT 2 7 5

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:
When mailing any paper items you don't want to fold, use a heavy-duty aluminum foil cardboard tube and box.
Wrap the paper to be mailed around the cardboard tube. Then wrap a piece of foil around, long enough to lap a bit, and fold into the ends of the tube.
Return this to the box. Wrap with wrapping paper and address.
It is ready for safe mailing and waterproof too.
Olive Richardson

in your kitchen), and put it in one of your bathroom drawers.
Fill it with bobby pins, combs, brushes, soaps, barrettes or any of the many items that help to clutter up the bathroom.
Kathy Etchemendy

Dear Heloise:
My husband is a contact lens wearer and every time he cleans them we were fearful they may go down the drain.
My mother-in-law came up with a great idea.
She took two large pieces of nylon net (about the size of the bathroom sink) and sewed them together.
Now when my husband washes his contacts, he lines the sink with the net.
If they do fall in the sink, all he has to do is pick up the netting and there are the lens.
Rosalie DiZino

Dear Heloise:
Perhaps one of the greatest helps that comes from reading your column is that we are alerted to the fact that there may be smarter, not harder ways to do things.
There was that comfy rubber mat in my friend's bathtub. What to do with it after the bath?
After cleaning the slimy stuff off the back, it was rolled loosely and set on the end with a clothespin to secure it.
Now all the water drains away and the mat stays clean.
Stella L. Burke

You have helped to brighten my day with your kind words! Bless you for writing.
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
My little girl was born in the fall and when I put her back in bed after her night feeding, the plastic pad in her bassinet was cold even on my hand.
I had extra receiving blankets so I sewed some in half like a pillow slip and it slides over the plastic pad perfectly.
Gayle Stone

D.L.F.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
My "Helpful Hint" is one I stumbled onto inadvertently.
I had a lot to do one day so I got up and dressed in a big hurry — never had I been able to get so much done!
When I started to sit down for lunch, I couldn't sit — I had my slacks on backward.
It really works. From now on when I want to get things done, I put my slacks on so I can't sit so well.
Try it — you won't like it — but it is effective!
M.S.

Dear Heloise:
Here's a tip that has helped me in keeping my bathroom drawers neat.
Take a utensil holder (the kind that holds your silverware

and the self perceptions of many women in American society.
"But the extent to which it has motivated those women to act outside the law in order to gain financial rewards, vengeance, or power is still too early to assess," she said.
Dr. Simon said the major hypothesis is that increased participation in the labor force in recent years has given women more opportunities to commit larceny, fraud, embezzlement and other financial and white collar crimes.
"If present trends continue, in 20 years women will probably be involved in white collar crimes in a proportion commensurate with their representation in the society," she wrote.

Dear Heloise:
When stored in a vertical position, they can be removed and looked at in a glance.
If you wish to decorate the box, adhesive-packed paper would be excellent.

Dear Heloise:
When you buy cheese that comes in a cardboard box, instead of throwing the box away, it can be used to store cassette tapes.

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Teachers Make Plans
Among the local teachers planning the regional Delta Kappa Gamma meeting which will be Saturday, Oct. 11, in Pampa. Planners are, from left, Margaret Ayres, publicity chairman; Oleta Marlin, achievement award chairman; Faye Watson, president, and Retta Sue Durham, president's breakfast chairman.
(Pampa News photo)

Expert Explains Use of Psychological Tests

By PATRICIA McCOORMACK
UPI Education Editor
Your child brings home a note from school psychologist. It says:
"Be sure your child gets a good night's sleep, a smooth start tomorrow morning and, by no means, let her be late."
"She's in a group getting the inkblot test and it will be best for her if she's not upset."
"Inkblot test? Sure, you know — the Rorschach. Or do you?"
You puzzle over the note the same way you did over other test notices — names so strange they might as well be a foreign language.
You know a little about I.Q. tests but even they leave you somewhat in the dark.
Millions of school children participate in such testing. The results become part of a child's permanent record. Properly utilized, the psychological assessment process can make a critical contribution to the development of individualized education.
But this is not always possible. Psychologist Maxwell J. Schleifer said, "Unfortunately many children and their families have suffered because psychological tests have been misused."
"Tests have been used as a basis for excluding children from educational, social or vocational opportunities.

"And tests have been used as if they were independent of the human beings who designed and administered the tests and independent of the uniqueness of the human beings subjected to the tests."
Dr. Schleifer is editor-in-chief of "The Exceptional Parent" magazine. His colleague, Dr. Stanley D. Klein, editor, has put together a consumer's guide — especially for parents.
It is called "Psychological Testing of Children" and contains special sections on the psychological assessment of children with disabilities.
Dr. Klein aims to give parents enough inside information to make them informed consumers on the psychological testing front. He says this will help insure that psychological tests are more properly used.
The psychologist tells about various types of intelligence tests, personality tests, specialized tests for brain injury, achievement, aptitude and interest tests.
"Controversy and testing seem to hang around together," he said in an interview.
"Some people claim the tests themselves are good or evil. Some say it is those who administer and interpret the tests who should be rewarded or punished."

More Women Arrested For Serious Crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more women are being arrested for serious crimes, but an authority on the subject says the increase comes from property offenses such as forgery, fraud and embezzlement — not from violence.

Dr. Rita James Simon, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, said statistics show that the percentage of women arrested for crimes of violence has fluctuated between 10 and 13 per cent for the past 20 years.

"But the picture for property offenses is markedly different," she wrote in a report published recently by the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1953, one in every 12 persons arrested for a property crime was a woman. In 1973, one in every five was a woman.

As a result of the stability of the percentage of women linked to violent crimes, Dr. Simon said in a telephone interview she did not think it was significant that women were involved in the two recent presidential assassination attempts.

Dr. Simon said in the report, "The Contemporary Woman and Crime, it would be reasonable to assume that the women's movement has had 'some effect on the psyche, the consciousness

Child Abuse Meeting Topic For HD Club

Slides portraying child abuse were shown during a recent meeting of the Worthwhile and the Progressive, Home Demonstration Clubs in the courthouse annex.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.T. Lytton, Dorothy Chisum and Corrine Wheeler.

Sue Martin, social services coordinator for the child welfare department, presented the program. A question and answer session followed the presentation.

Hostesses for the party were Alyce Bridges, Jan Ott and Andrea Wyatt.
Upsilon members attending were Patsy Carter, Mary Ann Anderson, Alyce Bridges, Nancy Chase, Virginia Dewey, Cile Taylor, Sue Hoggatt, Sandy Osborne, Cathy Folmsbee, Judy Walls, Vickie Moore, Jan Ott, Patsy Strawn, Andrea Wyatt and Rochelle Lacy. Guests were Marje Lemons, Becky King, Elizabeth Howard, Vonnie Lair and Marcie Lykken.
The next rush party will be a "1950's Sock Hop" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase. Husbands are invited.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
By FRED KARPIN

In retrospect, today's deal was not a difficult one for the West player to defend correctly. But when the deal arose, the West defender was not on his toes; and the result was that a contract which should have been defeated was fulfilled.
Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
♦ 98
♥ Q9864
♦ A763
♠ J3
- WEST** **EAST**
♦ 1065432 ♦ AQ7
♥ K5 ♥ 3
♦ K84 ♦ 1052
♠ 42 ♠ KQ10985
- SOUTH**
♦ KJ
♥ AJ1072
♦ QJ9
♠ A76

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2♦ DbL
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

North's two-club bid was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, and East's double showed a club suit, plus a desire to have clubs led. However, West, for some reason, decided to lead a spade, which East won with the ace. At trick two East shifted to the king of clubs, which was allowed to win the trick. The continuation of the club queen was taken by South's ace.

The queen of diamonds was led next, and when West played low, the queen won the trick. The king of spades was then cashed, and this was followed by the lead of South's remaining club. West, mistakenly, discarded a spade on this lead. Dummy, of course, trumped.

Now came a trump to South's ace, after which another trump lead was made. West's king winning. West was now end-played. If he played back a spade, it would be ruffed in dummy as South, on this lead, would discard his diamond nine. And if, instead, West led a diamond away from his king, declarer would win two more diamond tricks.

When South made his third club lead, West could have avoided being end-played by trumping with his king of trumps. He could then safely have exited by leading his remaining trump. The defenders would now have had their "book"; and, in time, they would have made a diamond trick.

Actually, declarer did not play the hand properly, although he

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119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

in perfect shape

Connie's shape-up plan for Fall fashion starts with a smart little sandal. Smart because it looks good with almost everything. Shapely because the sole is doubled for a bit of a lift, the band is toned up with a fine-stitched trim. All set on a well-sculptured heel. So shape up and step out!

Black, Rust, Red '21

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Friday and Saturday

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Our entire stock of regularly \$39. women's and junior coats on sale for just \$29. That's a \$10. savings! Many styles to choose from.

Lists Drilling Intents

Sept. 18 to Sept. 25
Intentions To Drill:
 CARSON - Wildcat - Paradox Petroleum Co. - Kotara No. 1 - 1250' f s & 1250' f e lines of Sec. 147, 7, 16 & 20 - PD 3915' - Re-entry
 GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Bogan No. 14 - 330' f s & 990' f w lines of Sec.

54, 25, H&GN - PD 3100'
 GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Creek No. 7 - 990' f e & 330' f s lines of Sec. 53, 25, H&GN - PD 3100'
 GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Company - Cullum No. 4 - 990' f n & 330' f e lines of Sec. 46, 25, H&GN - PD 3100'

GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Jenny No. 9 - 990' f e & 2310' f n lines of Sec. 68, 25, H&GN - PD 3100'
 GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Jenny No. 10 - 1650' f e & 2310' f n lines of Sec. 68, 25, H&GN - PD 3100'
 HANSFORD - Hansford, North (Cleveland) - Diamond

Shamrock Corp. - Charles O' Loughlin No. 4 - 467' f e & 467' f s lines of Sec. 67, 45, H&TC - PD 6050'
 HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al "J" No. 2 - 2850' f e & 2470' f s lines of Sec. 2, A, Lout - PD 13200'
 OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch (Tonkawa) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - W.T. Tregellas No. 3 - 1250' f n & 1425' f e lines of Sec. 757, 43, H&TC -

PD 6000' Amended Completions:
 Hemphill - Mendota, S.E. (Upper Morrow) - Alpar Resources, Inc. - Arrington No. 1 - 62 - Sec. 62, A2, H&GN - Compl. 8 - 29 - 75 - Pct. 3150
 MCF - D - Perfs. 12247' - 12314' - PBT 12594'
 HEMPHILL - Mendota, N.W. (Lower Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al "F" No. 4 - 1 - Sec. 1 - D&E - Compl.

9-22-75 - Pct. 263 BOPD - GOR 259 - Perfs. 7260' - 7273' - TD 7463'
 HEMPHILL - Mendota, N.W. (Lower Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al "G" No. 1 - Sec. 2 - A, Lout Survey - Compl. 9-16-75 - Pct. 29 BOPD - GOR 1655 - Perfs. 7205' - 7215' - TD 7500'
 HEMPHILL - Canadian, N.E. (Douglas) - Mobil Oil Corp. - Lester B. Urschel No. 14

Pampa, Texas 69th Year
 - Sec. 60, 1; G&M - Compl. 9-17-75 - Pct. 2800 MCF - D - Perfs. 6884' - 7004' - PBT 7043'
 MOORE - Panhandle - R.P. & Rex Fuller - E.F. Lehten No. 3 - Sec. 153, 3-T, T&NO - Compl. 8-18-75 - Pct. 15 BOPD - GOR 10000 - Perfs. 3281' - 3287' - PBT 3396'
 MOORE - Panhandle - R.P. Fuller - L.R. Lynch No. 8 - Sec. 154, 3-T, T&NO - Compl. 8-11-75 - Pct. 15 BOPD - Perfs. 3282' - 3288' - PBT 3404' - GOR 10000
 POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 17 - 3680 - Sec. 17, 018, D&P - Compl. 9-7-75 - Pct. 76 BOPD - GOR 970 - Perfs. 1929' - 2116' - PBT 2148'
 Molly Parnis's nonconformist suits for fall include a cropped jacket just touching the waistline above a gored skirt.

HAND-ON WEDGE Stereo Speaker Set
 with 3 Oz. magnets
 Reg. \$9.19
\$8.79
 No. SK203

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Blackburn Crystal White Syrup
 32 Oz. Bottle
79¢
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99¢

All American HALF MOON Cheddar Cheese
 8 Oz. Pkg.
79¢

CRISCO OIL
 48 Oz.
\$1.69

Prime GAS DRYER
 Prestone
 Reg. 57¢
47¢

SWIFT or HORMEL Wieners
 12 Oz.
73¢

FLUFFO
 Pure Vegetable Shortening by The Makers of Crisco
 3 Lb. Can
\$1.49
 Prices Good Thurs, Fri, & Sat.

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
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ZESTA CRACKERS
 by Keebler
 Lb. Box
49¢

SUNBEAM Automatic Glass Percolator
 No. 15-122
 Reg. \$19.89
\$12.99
 Libby Brandy Sniffer
 Reg. \$3.59
 Reg. \$3.99
\$2.99
\$3.39

Fast relief for congested colds
Coricidin 'D'
 25's
89¢

Polaroid SX-70 FILM
 Reg. 5.89
\$4.99

EDMAR Plastic Decanter
 1/2 Gal. 1 Gal.
 Reg. 49¢
33¢ Reg. 69¢
49¢

The Northern 700 Watt Styler-Dryer
 Model 1836
 Reg. \$17.49
\$13.99

Kodak C126-12 Instamatic Film
\$1.09

Bathroom Accessories
1/3 Off G.D.P.

VASELINE Intensive Care Body Splash
 Reg. or Herbal
 8 Oz.
89¢

Costume Jewelry
1/3 off!

MERITRAY Ice Cube Tray
 Reg. 49¢
39¢

Life SHAMPOO with LEMON GLEAMER
 16 Oz.
\$1.59

Breacol Cough Medication
 3 Oz. 99¢
 6 Oz. \$1.39

Nutri-Tonic Life Balsam Organic SHAMPOO
 16 Oz.
\$1.59

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
 88's
39¢

OCT 2 7 5



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Your birthday today: Intermittent pressures of historic trends spur you on to unusual efforts to cash in on passing opportunities. Take the immediate cash returns this year rather than distant, theoretical rewards, but set aside an ample portion of all income for future capital. Relationships suffer from tension and misunderstandings. Today's natives are go-getters once they decide what they want; many are part of the entertainment industry.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You feel you are being businesslike, but others see you as impatient and aggressive. Moderate your approach. Be careful when using equipment and appliances; follow all safety rules.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's so easy to squander your money. But nothing you buy fills the needs of the moment. Speculative activity takes a strange turn and should be avoided. Personal relations progress.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You can't scatter your attention among all who wish it. Travel plans must be put off, but make the best of a frustrating situation. People who count notice your work.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Everybody is edgy and makes demands. Put first things first by remembering what you want. Welcome a chance to quit early. Spend time alone in meditation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Those who favor you now aren't those you should draw into small projects. Think big and in terms of your public image. Close associates lose perspective. Don't end anything now.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: People who resist your plans are trying to show you a broader viewpoint and offer personal rivalry. Gather facts and figures. Try to strive for a better lifestyle.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Negotiations and ongoing connections can be clarified or corrected if you put in a definite effort. Creative ideas show promise; a great deal depends upon what you do now.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Wind up your work week with strong financial moves. Take into account what you have under your control. Don't depend on anything from the outside or cut anyone in for shares.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 22]: You overstate your case and provoke resistance if you don't settle down. Let others have a chance to prove themselves wrong. Invite friends for mutual consolation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you just hold to a steady pace and take care of the most essential details first, you can clear off routines. Be ready for the weighty week coming up.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take your time as you propose changes. Others may not agree with your common-sense approach. News is incomplete and contains information you might as well not repeat.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Put your whole mind on business. Get pending matters squared away. Personal expression becomes important shortly. Discrepancy requires tact and understanding.

Chairman Mao Misses Celebration

HONG KONG (UPI) — For the first time since the founding of the People's Republic of China 26 years ago, Premier Chou En-lai failed to attend the traditional National Day banquet.

Mao Tse-tung, the 81-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, also was absent from the gathering Tuesday night in Peking's massive Great Hall of the People.

Teng Hsiao-ping, a purge victim of the Cultural Revolution who made one of the most remarkable political comebacks in China's Communist history, hosted the banquet "in the name of Chou En-lai," according to Peking Radio.

Chou, 78, has been hospitalized since May 1974 for a still undisclosed ailment. He has recently been unable to receive visitors and is believed to be under intensive care.

Mao also is in failing health. Although he still receives

visitors, he has not appeared publicly for about two years and it was not unusual for him to miss the National Day banquet.

But it was extremely unusual for Chou. Last year, Chou left his hospital bed to attend the function.

Chou and Mao were not the only members of the party's 25-member politburo missing at the banquet. Only 34 were present, including Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Mechanic Has First Claim

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An auto mechanic has first claim to an abandoned automobile he repaired even though a bank held the note on the vehicle, the Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled today.

The court awarded The Performance Shop in Austin title to a car brought to the shop for repairs by its owner, then abandoned. The shop did repairs totaling \$1,152.38, and sought to sell the car at auction to cover the cost of the repairs.

Texas State Bank, which held a \$2,846.29 note on the car, filed suit to stop the sale, and a trial court ruled the bank had the first claim to the vehicle.

Foliage Tour

CANADIAN — A foliage tour of the Canadian area is scheduled for Oct. 18 to 19 with special activities set for Oct. 19.

Special activities will include a hobby show and a "country kitchen," sponsored by the Canadian Garden Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTRY HOUSE BEAUTY SHOP
Opening Friday, Oct. 3



Cindy Pittser

10% Discount on everything For One Week Only
Located By Country House Cafe
665-2431

Justice Douglas' Health Questioned

By JAMES A. KIDNEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court begins work on its 1975-76 term Monday, shadowed by concern about the health of its oldest and longest-serving member, William O. Douglas.

Whether Douglas is capable of resuming the complete duties of a Supreme Court justice could be subject to more debate than most of the cases the court decides.

The issue is more than a personal one. Questions of public policy are involved: Who should decide whether a justice has become mentally or physically unable to handle one of the highest jobs in the land? And on what basis?

Douglas, who turns 77 Oct. 16, suffered a stroke last New Year's Eve. He was hospitalized for all but a few days in March. He was released in August and went to his beloved mountain home near Yakima, Wash.

His left side was partially paralyzed. At last report, Douglas mostly is confined to a

wheelchair, although he can walk short distances with difficulty. His Washington doctor will not comment on his health.

Douglas has met the press twice since his illness, once in March and again two weeks ago. Reporters cautiously described him as appearing distant during moments of uneasy silence.

They said he sometimes ignored or did not hear questions, but at other points his answers were quick and showed some of the vigor expected from a man who conquered a case of polio and made 50-mile hikes along the C&O Canal near Washington a popular pastime.

Douglas has been adamant that he will return to the court and carry his full load.

It was not yet clear whether he would be back for the court's first working day in the new term Monday. The justices will begin with a week-long private conference to decide which of more than 800 cases that have piled up over the summer recess they will decide and which they

will reject. Public sessions begin Oct. 6.

The conference is one of the most critical procedures at the court. It determines what will be on the docket, shaping the issues the court will face.

Douglas traditionally has been the last justice to return in October.

The effect of Douglas' illness on his work was clear last term. Before his stroke, Douglas wrote 106 pages of opinions and dissents, typical for so early in the term when few opinions are issued.

He resumed work part time, but from January through the end of the term in June wrote only 57 pages in decided cases, not counting items only a paragraph or sentence long.

The more significant effect was on those cases raising difficult constitutional issues which might closely divide the court. None of the 20 cases in which Douglas did not vote were decided in such a way that the missing justice would have made a

difference.

But 11 cases argued last term — including the constitutionality of capital punishment — were set for rehearing this term, an indication that the eight other justices are closely divided and want to delay a ruling until Douglas is participating fully.

Justices are appointed for life under the Constitution, and neither Congress nor the President can force a resignation except by threat of impeachment. But in the past the court itself has been able to get rid of justices who can no longer carry their burdens.

Felix Frankfurter and Charles Evans Hughes resigned without pressure, realizing their active days were over.

In other cases, fellow justices have suggested to a member that he resign. Hughes conveyed that message to Oliver Wendell Holmes. Stephen Field conveyed it to Robert C. Grier.

IT'S SOMETHING **BIG** DUNLAPS **52nd** ANNIVERSARY SALE *BETTER than ever!*





Save \$46! Suit Up in Our **Trio Suit with Contrasting Pants**

Regular 115.00 **69⁰⁰**

Our handsome polyester three-piece gives you new fashion status for Fall! A classic suit for the executive (or young man on his way up) who must feel totally sure of himself. Suit up in the solid suit in navy, brown, black or powder blue... or change to a slightly more casual look with the neat check patterned pants. Regulars or longs.

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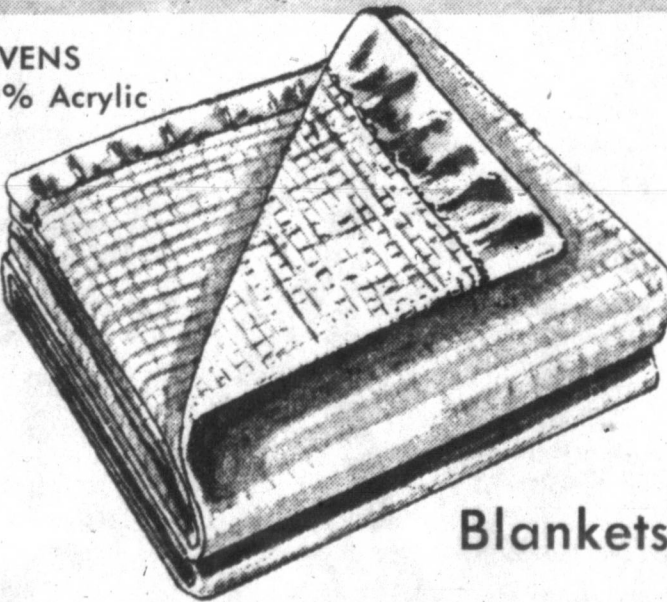


Reg. 24.00 **15⁹⁰**

- Black
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Famous Maine made loafers — You recognize the brand at once AAA, AA or B widths.

STEVENS 100% Acrylic



Blankets

Thermal weave 100% Acrylic blankets with wide bindings choice of solid color or neat patterns. Now at great savings

Twinn	8 ⁹⁹
Double	9 ⁹⁹
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Martex Comforters

Full Bed, Size Regular 50.00 **28⁹⁰**



Full bed — finished size 76 x 86 in. Pretty coverings in 50% polyester and 50% cotton with 100% polyester filling and 100% nylon flocked backing.

Special Purchase
Tex Tan Belts for Men



3⁹⁹

Fine leathers, novelty treatments and fashion belts. Values to 8.00.

Special Purchase
Rolls Wallets for Men



4⁹⁹

Selection of styles in fine wallets and billfold from this famous maker. Values to 9.00.

Special Savings - Men's P.V.C. Shirt Jacs

Regular 25.00	17⁹⁰
Satin lined	
Regular 37.50	29⁹⁰
Pile lined	

Soft supple leather like poly-vinyl chloride jackets with look of expensive leathers. Choice colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Acetate Satin or acrylic pile linings.

Save 3.01 each
Permanent Press Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular 9.00 **5⁹⁹**

Great selection of permanent pressed polyester and cottons in checks, stripes, neat prints or solids. Some with 2-pocket fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Regular 1.50 **99^c** pr.

Enjoy the fit and feel of 75% hi-bulk Orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon blend. Buy 3 pairs and save! Styled with anti-static, high-bufter heel in one comfortable size that fits all. Soft, fluffy sport or dress socks in 10 colors.

DUNLAPS

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Famous "Grand Slam" Musingwear SOX

Regular 1.50 **99^c** pr.

Enjoy the fit and feel of 75% hi-bulk Orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon blend. Buy 3 pairs and save! Styled with anti-static, high-bufter heel in one comfortable size that fits all. Soft, fluffy sport or dress socks in 10 colors.

ODDS CHART
As of September 30, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 100 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	1	1:1,000,000	1:100,000	1:10,000
100.00	10	1:100,000	1:10,000	1:1,000
20.00	100	1:10,000	1:1,000	1:100
5.00	1,000	1:1,000	1:100	1:10
1.00	10,000	1:100	1:10	1:1
50¢	100,000	1:10	1:1	1:0.1
TOTAL	121,011			

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is October 13, 1975

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PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

IT'S FUN!



PRICES IN OUR 12-PAGE SPECIAL CIRCULAR AND THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 4, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.



Butcher Block Beef Sale!

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Roast

BEEF CHUCK L.B. **\$1.29**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Steak BOTTOM ROUND L.B. **\$1.59**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF CHUCK L.B. **\$1.39**
 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BOTTOM ROUND L.B. **\$1.59**
 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF, BEEF ROUND ROAST OR STEAK L.B. **\$1.99**
 FRESH, EXTRA LEAN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE L.B. **\$1.09**
 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF FAMILY PACK L.B. **\$1.99**
 CORN KING, HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

FRESH...100% PURE BEEF

Ground Beef 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE. L.B. **79¢**

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED
Smoked Picnics WHOLE 6 to 8-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **79¢**

FRESH WATER FROZEN FARMLAND HINDQUARTER
Channel Catfish WHOLE 1 1/4 to 2-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **99¢**
Turkey Roast U.S.D.A. GRADE A 3 to 4-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **43¢**

NEW \$1,000.00 WINNER

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
MYRTLE ENGLE
416 CHURCH
ALVA, OKLAHOMA

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE: \$1,000.00 WINNERS

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NEW \$100.00 WINNERS:

- CLARA HENRY, Pampa, Texas
- ALTA GEAN HOWARD, Scott City, Ks.
- ALTON ZIMMERMAN, Alva, Okla.
- WILMA MAE JENKINS, Enid, Okla.

New \$20.00 Winners:
BARBARA JAMISON, Garden City, Kansas — JUDGE L. LUMMUS, Phillips, Texas — HAZEL M. BAKER, Woodward, Oklahoma — NORMA LEA ROGERS, Hays, Kansas — LUCILLE PORTILLO, Pampa, Texas.

MONTEREY STAINLESS FLATWARE: FEATURE OF THE WEEK: **SOUP SPOON** EACH **29¢** WITH EVERY \$3. PURCHASE

COLORADO McCLURE

Red Potatoes 10-LB. BAG. **99¢**
U.S. FANCY

Jonathan Apples
5-LBS. **\$1.00** 8-LBS. **\$1.49** BUSHEL CARTON **\$5.98**

EXTRA FANCY RED **Delicious Apples** 3 \$1 LBS.
EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN **Delicious Apples** 3 \$1 LBS.
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 1-LB. BAG 39¢
FLORIDA Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. BTL. \$1.09
CALIFORNIA FLAME Popcorn 2-LB. BAG 79¢
Tokay Grapes 1-LB. 39¢

MEADOWDALE **Ice Cream** ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN. **85¢**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods
MEADOWDALE **MARGARINE** QUARTERED LIMIT 4 PLEASE 1-LB. CTN. **33¢**
CAMELOT WRAPPED **American Slices** 12-OZ. PKG. **88¢**
IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. **82¢**
MEL-O-CRUST **Canned Biscuits** 8 8-OZ. CANS **\$1**
FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE **Sour Cream** 8-OZ. CTN. **41¢**
CAMELOT MILD **Longhorn Cheese** 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods
CAMELOT **ORANGE JUICE** LIMIT 3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 12-OZ. CAN **44¢**
ALL VARIETIES **Banquet Dinners** LIMIT 4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 11-OZ. PKG. **48¢**
CAMELOT **Whipped Topping** 9-OZ. CTN. **54¢**
MEADOWDALE **Crinkle Cut Potatoes** 5-LB. BAG. **94¢**
WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 6-OZ. 3 CANS **\$1.00**

NEW WAY TO SAVE ON MEATS...
Primal Cut Beef Sale!
HEAVY, MATURE, BUTCHER-BLOCK BEEF AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES! A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO "CARVE YOUR OWN SAVINGS" AT THRIFT IDEAL!
EXCELLENT FOR ROAST OR STEW

Boneless Briskets WHOLE 8 to 10-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **\$1.39**
BEEF ROUND TIPS

Steaks or Roasts 10 to 12-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **\$1.59**
STEAKS OR ROASTS, BONELESS

Bottom Round 20 to 30-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **\$1.49**
BLADE PORTION, BONELESS

Beef Chucks FOR STEAKS OR ROASTS. 20 to 40-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **\$1.09**

Beef Ribs 20 to 24-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **\$1.49**
BONELESS STEAKS OR ROASTS

Top Sirloin 10 to 12-LB. AVERAGE L.B. **\$1.99**

Fall Harvest of Values Sale!

CAMELOT **SHORTENING** 3-LB. CAN **\$1.48** LIMIT 1
ENRICHED CAMELOT **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG. **62¢** LIMIT 1

CAMELOT CUT **GREEN BEANS** 4 16-OZ. CANS **96¢**
CAMELOT KERNEL OR CREAM **GOLDEN CORN** 3 16-OZ. CANS **96¢**

CAMELOT **Sweet Peas** 3 16-OZ. CANS **96¢**
CAMELOT **Whole Tomatoes** 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT **Applesauce** 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CAMELOT **Fruit Cocktail** 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT HALVES OR SLICED **Cling Peaches** 29-OZ. CAN **52¢**
WAGNER, ALL FLAVORS **Fruit Drinks** 32-OZ. BTL. **43¢**

ALL GRINDS **Camelot Coffee** LIMIT-1 PLEASE 3-LB. CAN **\$2.89**
ALL FLAVORS **Camelot Pop** 8 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

MEADOWDALE **Pancake Syrup** 32-OZ. BTL. **88¢**
CAMELOT ELBO MACARONI OR **Long Spaghetti** 2-LB. PKG. **82¢**
CAMELOT REG. OR WITH GRAVY **Dog Food** 5-LB. BAG **88¢**
CAMELOT **Quick Oats** 42-OZ. BOX **88¢**
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH. 32-OZ. JAR **94¢**
FAMILY SCOTT ASSORTED **Bath Tissue** LIMIT 2 PLEASE 4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**
CAMELOT BLUE POWDER **Detergent** 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.08**

DEL MONTE LIGHT **CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **44¢** LIMIT THREE

HUNTS **Tomato Juice** 2 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
HUNT'S **Tomato Ketchup** 32-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

CAMELOT **SOUP** • TOMATO SOUP • CHICKEN NOODLE YOUR CHOICE: 5 97¢ CANS LIMIT 5

OCT 02 7 5



By JOE SEGAL
Lovett Memorial Library
 Of the three great political centers of the Revolution, two, Boston and Philadelphia, are now giant cities of over a million people, with their Eighteenth-Century histories buried under an avalanche of modernity. One, however, has remained a village of less than 10,000, and so it was possible to restore the erstwhile capitol of Virginia Colony, Williamsburg, to an authentic replica of its appearance in 1776. Nearly a million visitors a year tour this restored colonial city, guided by a corps of well-trained and well-read hosts and hostesses, experts in both Americana and civility. One of these hostesses, Miss Felicity Wise (one suspects this is a nomme de plume), has written a charming guide to the tourist mecca of the bicentennial: "A Williamsburg Hornbook" is chatty, witty, filled with strange and delightful trivia (some samples: the complicated boxwood maze behind the Governor's Palace, which was solved in record time by Lassie; the water fountains cleverly concealed in rain barrels, to maintain the authentic look; the early Venetian blinds, commode tables, mattresses filled with refuse wool and hair clippings, and all the other odd antiques), and with some not-so-trivial lessons to be learned from American history ("No free Government, or the Blessings of Liberty, can be preserved to any People, but by a firm Adherence to Justice, Moderation, Temperance, Frugality, and Virtue and by frequent Recurrence to fundamental Principles... Virginia Declaration of Rights, 1775). The style of "A Williamsburg Hornbook" like the city it so lovingly describes, is a brilliant twentieth-century reconstruction of an elegant, intellectually alive, and creative time and place in our history. Miss Wise has provided a free and fascinating stay-at-home

vacation for us Bicentennial followers.
Rapid Roundup
Robert West HOWARD: "The Dawnseekers". A history of American paleontology, from Thomas Jefferson's speculations on Virginia fossils, through the Darwinist-Creationist furor of Victorian times, to the founding of the crown jewel of American paleontology, the American Museum of Natural History. "In the end, both science and religion were on a new footing, and the mysterious...dinosaur, firmly established in the human imagination."
Joan BEL GEDDES: "How of Parent Alone". Due to divorce, death, or illness, millions of American parents have to raise their children without a partner. This practical guide discusses such common problems as self-confidence, finances, boredom, loneliness, employment and day-care, as well as child-rearing.
Will HENRY: "I, Tom Horn". A fictionalized autobiography of the "cowboy hunter", cavalry scout, Pinkerton agent, and capturer of Geronimo. A realistic picture of a cruel, violent time in the history of the West, when justice could be purchased with gold...or lead.
Agatha CHRISTIE: "Death in the Clouds". A vintage Hercule Poirot mystery, written at about the same time as "Murder on the Orient Express." This time, the redoubtable logical and fastidious Belgian is riding a more modern vehicle, an airliner flying from Paris to London; but the dilemma, being trapped in a small box with no exit with a desperate and unknown killer, is just as timeless as chilling.
 All of these books, and almost 50,000 more, are available free of charge, at Lovett Memorial Library, Houston and Foster Streets, in downtown Pampa, open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Chattanooga Choo Choo Still Chugs
 Glenn Miller, left, died 30 years ago, but his music still lives. Tex Beneke helped for years to keep it healthy. There are 200 branches of the Glenn Miller Society, all in accordance with a plan set up by his widow after World War II. (Maj. Miller, 40, was listed as dead when



his plane was lost in a thick fog over the English Channel.) Mrs. Miller also officially endorsed The Glenn Miller Band With Tex Beneke. It has been reorganized several times, but currently is going strong with Peanuts Hucko, clarinetist, as leader.

Fogerty Tries Without Creedence

United Press International
 John Fogerty used to call himself Creedence Clearwater Revival. He had a couple of helpers in those days. After Creedence, Fogerty took a brief fling at being a country band called the Blue Ridge Rangers. That may have soothed his soul, but it didn't do much for his bank account. Now he's just plain John Fogerty and that's the name of his new album: "John Fogerty" (Asylum 7E-1046).
 "Genius" is one of the most overworked words in our battered language, and tying it to popular music is an exercise in futility. But if you can swallow the concept of a "rock 'n' roll genius," then Fogerty would certainly be in the running for the half-dozen available places.

This new LP has Fogerty in his accustomed role as one-man band. The songs are mostly either his own compositions or old standbys. He plays all the instruments and sings all the parts, through the magic of multitrack recording. He did the arranging and producing and mixing. About the only thing he didn't do was the photography for the record jacket, which is attributed to Bob Fogerty (younger brother?), and two dull, specialized jobs, engineering and mastering.
 It takes a special kind of ego to do everything for yourself—an attitude that takes the old saw "if you want it done right, do it yourself" literally. One thing is certain, however—John Fogerty is capable of doing everything right.
 The first two tracks ("Rock in All Over The World," which would do Chuck Berry himself proud, and the old standard "You Rascal You") define the boundaries of the album. The rest of the tunes fall somewhere between, with a couple of excursions into the country-ballad field.
 Fogerty is possessed of one of the great rock voices, high-pitched with just enough rasp to provide some texture. But it is his unique delivery that conveys that good-time rock 'n' roll feeling; he sounds like he's grinning with every tooth.
 The album is mixed in an unusual way. Individual instruments have an odd "thin" sound. But Fogerty has dubbed in so many layers of sound that the arrangements are filled in, bolstered by plenty of close-harmony background singing—all Fogerty, of course.

For New TV Shows, It's Bottoms Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—The three networks found themselves in a dead heat in the Nielsen ratings this week, with last year's winners topping the new entries in audience appeal.
 To start at the bottom of the ratings list for the week ending Sunday, Sept. 28, the dozen lowest rated shows all are new ones. The death of two already has been announced—"The Montefuscos" and "Fay." It is unlikely that "Three for the Road," "Big Eddie" or "Mobile One" will stay on the air. A number of others are in serious trouble.
 CBS is trying some schedule finagling on two of them, "Beacon Hill," which ranks 64th out of 70, and "Kate McShane," ranked 62nd.
 On Oct. 21-22, "Beacon Hill" and "Kate McShane" will change places, with "Beacon" slipping into the Wednesday 10-11 p.m. (Eastern) time slot, and "McShane" occupying the same time zone Tuesday night.
 The network word is that "Beacon Hill" would do better with the audience leftover from "Cannon" than it is with the lower rated "Switch" preceding it, while "McShane" would fare better competing with a cop (NBC's "Joe Forrester") than a fellow lawyer, NBC's "Petrocelli."
 In the real world, away from telethunk, this means that on Tuesday night "McShane" will be up against a very strong show in "Forrester," one of only three new shows to make the top 20 in the Nielsen, and against the respectable "Marcus Welby." Doesn't sound good for Anne Meara and "McShane."
 And on Wednesday night the problem isn't the medium-rated "Petrocelli" but ABC's high-ranking "Starsky and Hutch," another of the new "big

three." The third winner among new efforts is "Phyllis," which really isn't all new because it's a Mary Tyler Moore spinoff. "Phyllis" is in third place, the only new show to hit the top 10.
 The networks are also in a tizzy because of the closeness of the over-all ratings. CBS and NBC each have uncontested 18.2 ratings. ABC also gives itself 18.2, while the other two networks claim ABC stands at 18.1, and is juggling the books to make the figures come out to 18.2.
 Whichever, ABC is in the enviable position of having proved that the perennial Number Three network of former years now is right up there with the other two—as a matter of fact, Number Two.
 For CBS, it means that network no longer is uncontested champ. NBC must take the bitter with the sweet—CBS' long-time leadership has been challenged, but instead of NBC picking up the CBS losses and going on to lead the pack, ABC has nosed into second.
 The rating averages for the first three weeks of the new season give CBS 18.6, ABC 17.9 and NBC 17.5.
 Networks being public Pollyannas about their ratings, NBC has found something to boast about—it "wins" with the most Nielsen points four nights out of seven, conceding two nights to ABC and one to CBS.

Reviews

Niven Writes of Hollywood

United Press International
Bring On The Empty Horses,
By DAVID NIVEN
 (Putnam's, \$9.95)
 David Niven writes the kind of history of Hollywood that it deserves, relating anecdote after outrageous vignette about the era from 1935 to 1960 so that reading about it is almost as much fun as living it must have been.
 The actor has few illusions about the place, its people, its product. Errol Flynn was his housemate and Niven remembers fondly what fun it was to be young and single and sharing a house with Flynn. He feels compassion for what Flynn became. But he also is aware

that Flynn was handsome. Flynn was funny, but Flynn was not a kind man. As an author, Niven often is.
 The tenor of the book is funny, but it is amazing how many of the stories turn out sadly, from Flynn to Clark Gable to W. R. Hearst and Marion Davies. Even Niven has his share of sorrow, although he glides over the death of his first wife without allowing himself or his book to become mired down in self-pity. Niven is a self-pity mired down in self-pity.
 Some of the scenes he recalls are delightful. There's the picture of Tyrone Power belting Scotch whisky to build up his courage for a performance as Santa Claus for the Niven and

other neighborhood children.
 Then there was the time that the David Nivens and the husband-and-wife team of Howard Duff and Ida Lupino staged a put-on nightclub act for Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper. It ended with Niven and Duff embracing on the dance floor and the grandes dames of gossip were not amused.
 On another level there was the time when Zsa Zsa Gabor "left" George Sanders but kept on living in his house—with playboy Porfirio Rubirosa as houseguest. "This is no time to behave like a gentleman," Niven quotes Sanders as saying, "I am a cad and I shall react like one." He did.
 There are almost accidental insights into more serious matters, as during a dinner at the Ronald Colmans. After dinner the ladies left the men to their port and brandy. The younger generation, Niven, Sanders, Brian Aherne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., listened while Colman, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Herbert

Marshall reminisced about World War I.
 Colman had been gassed, Rathbone won the Military Cross, Bruce "had absorbed eleven machinegun bullets in his behind" and Marshall lost a leg. If that was the war and casualty record of a random group of English actors, what enormous tolls the "Great War" must have taken on a whole generation of young Britons.
 Niven is an expert storyteller, the kind who can keep whole houseparties spellbound and amused. His latest book is like a scrapbook of Hollywood, put into words and touched up by the distance of time.
 The Greek Treasure, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95) Stone, one of the world's most successful biographical novelists, has written an unremarkable book about a remarkable man, Henry Schliemann, the amateur archaeologist who discovered the site of Troy and other ancient treasures. As usual with Stone, the book is thoroughly

Best Sellers

- (UPI—Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
 Ragtime—E.L. Doctorow
 Looking for Mister Goodbar—Judith Rossner
 Shogun—James Clavell
 The Great Train Robbery—Michael Crichton
 Centennial—James A. Michener
 Humboldt's Gift—Saul Bellow
 The Moneychangers—Arthur Hailey
 The Eagle Has Landed—Jack Higgins
 Circus—Alistair MacLean
 Cockpit—Jerzy Kosinski
Nonfiction
 Sylvia Porter's Money Book—
- Sylvia Porter**
 T.M.: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress—Harold H. Bloomfield
 Breach of Faith—Theodore H. White
 Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
 Without Feathers—Woody Allen
 Winning Through Intimidation—Robert Ringer
 The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski
 The Save-Your-Life Diet—David Reuben
 The Great Railway Bazaar—Paul Theroux
 Crazy Salad—Nora Ephron

Broun Book Reviewed

Reviewed by JOHN PINKERMAN
 Copley News Service
 Heywood Broun was a liberal before the time of the liberals. He was the organizer of the American Newspaper Guild, and most of the news-men making a decent wage today should thank him for his efforts.
 He covered World War I like no other man before or since—he ignored the pompous pronouncements of the generals and he went after the offbeat material which is the hallmark of leading writers of today.
 He dressed in such a manner that one of his best friends said, "Broun is the only living person who could scare a scarecrow."
 Richard O'Connor, writer of many books, tells the story of Broun in a biography named simply "Heywood Broun." It is a wonderful ex-

ursion into the beautiful nonsense of the 1920s and '30s, and it is too bad O'Connor is not around to take the bows he deserves. He died Feb. 14, just a few days after making his final galley proof corrections.
 Unbelievably, Broun was a Harvard man—but, gratefully, he failed to graduate. There would be something a bit incongruous in Heywood Broun as a Harvard grad. His greatest love was sitting in the baseball press box at the old Polo Grounds.
 He was controversial and he bounced from one newspaper job to another—from \$25-a-week jobs to those paying up to \$50,000 when \$50,000 meant a little more than it does today. Even as he succeeded financially he never forgot the so-called "working newsmen" who weren't faring so well. I once sat with him in a dingy Bridgeport, Conn.

researched and believable. His story suffers from being told from the viewpoint of his young Greek wife. Still the Schliemann adventures are ideal for fictional treatment and Stone handles the material well.
Library Sets Session Trio For Metrics
 Friends of the Pampa Library are sponsoring a free, three session metric system workshop with meetings set for 7:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 13 and 20 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.
 Instructor Mark Stenzel, Celanese chemist, says the sessions will last approximately one hour each and will deal with a different phase of information each time.
 Persons interested in attending the workshop are asked to register at the library before Monday, Oct. 6, either in person or by phone, 665-3981.

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Start Work Now For Bicentennial Trip

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (UPI) — If you are planning to take the family on a Bicentennial-vacation next year, now is the time to begin arranging for accommodations.
Millions of tourists are expected to converge on the major historic sites in the East during the celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States, and hotel space will be tight.
So if your plans include Philadelphia, for instance, why not consider stopping over in the

Pocono Mountains, the popular resort area only 80 miles away by superhighway.
The four-county region can offer extra dividends — 24,000-square-miles of mountains and valleys, lakes and waterfalls, primeval forest lands and an Ice Age field of giant red boulders, in addition to year-round sport and recreational activities.
Certainly one of the most spectacular sights — and one of the state's major attractions — is the 45,000-acre Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area with its magnificent gorge

carved through the mountains thousands of years ago by the Delaware River.
There are more than 200 family resorts, inns, motels and lodges in the Poconos in addition to scores of bungalows, campgrounds and trailer sites.
There also are about a score of hotels which cater primarily to honeymooners or young couples and offer huge heart-shaped beds and sunken Roman baths and mirrored walls and ceilings. The Poconos, in fact, is the U.S.'s No. 1 honeymoon haven.
But long before the honey-

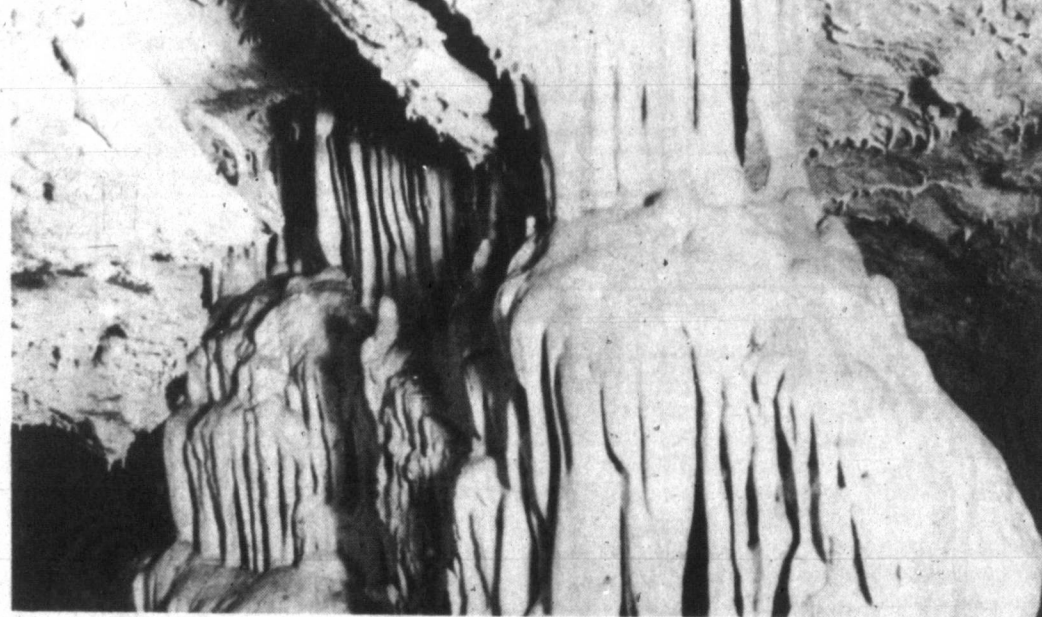
mooners came, the Poconos was a favorite summer vacation spot for families from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. And it all started when Anthony Dutot built the first boarding house hotel at the Delaware Water Gap in 1857.
Most of the major resorts have special seasonal packages which include meals and use of sports and recreational facilities, such as golf, tennis, skiing and skating. There are day camps and special activities for children, too.
Bicentennial packages, which

would provide for bus services between the Poconos and Philadelphia, are being considered by members of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, according to executive director Robert Uguccioni. He said they hope to make the Poconos "the bedroom for bicentennial Philadelphia."
Some of the better known family resorts include Buck Hill Inn, Skytop Club, Pocono Manor Inn, Shawnee Inn, Tannet and Mount Airy Lodge. All have a variety of accommodations and indoor and outdoor sports

and recreational activities.
We stayed at Buck Hills — and checked out some of the others — during a tour of the region, with the assistance of Mrs. Diane Hannan of the tourist bureau.
The Buck Hills complex, established in 1896 as a Quaker summer retreat, is the largest all-year-round resort in the Northeast. Its 6,000-acres include Buck Hill Falls, near virgin forests, 27 holes of golf, 10 tennis courts, riding stables and bridle paths, outdoor and indoor

swimming pools, three bowling greens, ski lifts, and an ice skating rink, among other attractions.
There are about 260 — modern and traditional — rooms in the rambling five-story stone older building and the adjoining newer wing. More than \$2 million has been invested to modernize the entire establishment.
There's a pleasant old-fashioned dining room with high ceilings and mirrors (Swiss-born chef Rene Mettler and his staff maintain the Inn's

reputation for fine food), a coffee-shop and sundries store and an intimate cocktail lounge and bar where a three-piece combo plays at night. Meals also are served at the golf and tennis club houses.
And if you should change your mind about going to Philadelphia, New York is only about two hours away via Interstate U.S. 80. But then New York hopefully anticipates an influx of Bicentennial visitors from home and abroad so you better check first.



'Frozen' Beauty

The White House is one of the natural wonders one encounters in Oregon Caves National Monument. The cave is electrically lighted and underground temperature averages about 45 degrees.

Oregon Caves Found In 1874

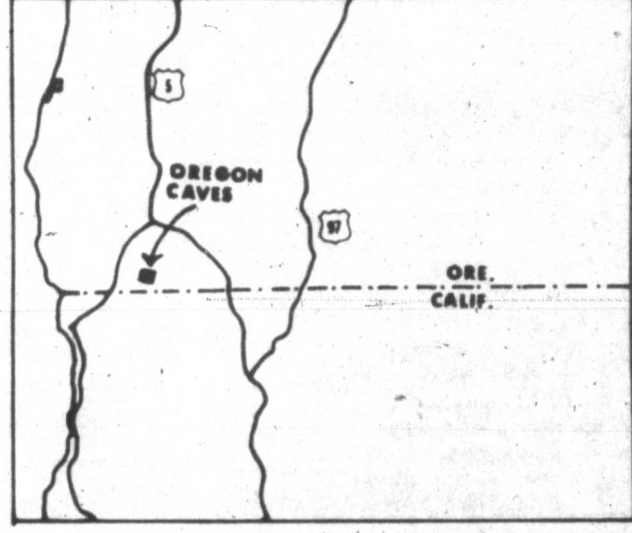
To a visitor arriving at Oregon Caves, the enduring Douglas fir trees and incense cedars give little hint of changes which have occurred over the millennia.
The roots of the beautiful trees cling to rocks born 180 million years ago in the sediments of an ancient sea. The sea gave way to a mountain range and the rocks, made of the shells of countless tiny creatures, became compressed into limestone and the limestone to marble.
Internal earth stresses fractured the rock mass, allowing groundwater to dissolve away a cavern system and then decorate it with delicate draperies of flowstone.
Though oons in the making,

the cave's existence has been known to man for only 100 years. When Elijah Davidson's hunting dog led him to the entrance in pursuit of a bear in 1874, he entered through portals now used by more than 100,000 persons each year.
You don't discover Oregon Caves today accidentally; you have to want to go there. Located 20 miles east of Cave Junction, the 480-acre monument is the "end of the line" on Oregon State Route 46.
At an altitude of 4,000 feet, the summertime visitor finds a welcome respite from the often oppressive heat of lower elevations.
Winter snows are frequent but not particularly long last-

ing, so access to the monument, as well as the cave, is possible year-round.
Although it has long been known as the Oregon Caves, the phenomenon consists of a single cave. A trail of a little more than a half-mile winds through narrow passageways, up and down steps and stairways, which connect chambers with features that have been given descriptive names. Paradise Lost, Neptune's Grotto, Joaquin Miller's Chapel, Ghost Room and the Banana Grove are all visited on the cave tour.
Tours are led by guides furnished by the park, concessionaire, the Oregon Caves Co. The cave is electrically

lighted, but the average temperature underground is about 45 degrees. Extremely

moist conditions prevail inside but coveralls and rubber footwear may be rented.



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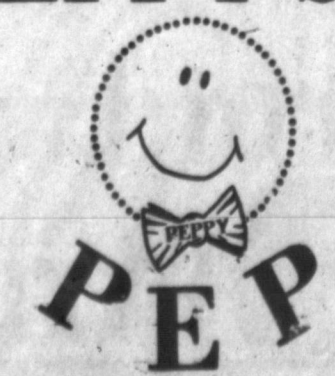
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Pampa's Economy Prospers



At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I suppose a lot of you got parking meters for Christmas last year.

A friend of mine watches when the city puts the old ones on sale and was kind enough to put one under my tree.

It may just have been the most inspired addition to our house since we put a basketball hoop over the clothes hamper.

At first, we were hard-pressed to know where to put it, but decided since the TV set attracted the greatest number of vagrants, it was a place to start.

"Okay, gang," I announced, "from here on in, it's going to cost you to park in front of the TV set. You got your meter here that explains it all... each nickel buys you 30 minutes, one dime 60 minutes. Nickels and dimes only."

"What a rip-off," they snarled.

At the end of the week the house hand ranked in \$43.20. Then business fell off.

"What's the matter?" I asked one of the boys.

"Aren't you watching TV today?"

"And pay a nickel for a half hour of Yoga? Are you crazy?"

The next stop for the meter was another problem area, the bathroom. For years, we have had an over-parking problem which didn't seem

to improve. The parking meter did it.

"Go check your son," I said to my husband. "I think his meter is expired."

"His meter's all right," he reported, "but your son has expired. There is no sound in there at all."

"He's there all right with earphone and People magazine. Tell him he's about to be ticketed."

As the traffic fell off the bathroom, we moved the meter to another limitless parking zone—the telephone.

The kids became absolutely paranoid about their time. One evening as I walked by on my rounds and chalked a warning on a firehead, I heard my son say, "Okay, you're a wrong number. Keep talking. I've still got 30 minutes left on my dime."

The real test for the parking meter came when we finally attached it to the refrigerator door. Everytime the door opened they had to put in a nickel for the first 30 minutes they stood there.

Then one night we did something rather drastic. We towed our son away. "You don't understand," he said, "I was just waiting for you to come along so I would get change for a quarter!"

He was towed away three months ago and can you believe it, no one has claimed him yet.

Rescue, Openhouses Set For Fire Protection Week

A man will be "rescued" from a "burning" building at 9 a.m. next Tuesday in downtown Pampa.

The aerial ladder truck and a rescue team from Central Fire Station will swing into action as part of the city's observance of National Fire Protection Week which starts Sunday and runs through the following Saturday.

The simulated rescue from atop the J.C. Penney store building was planned at a meeting of the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce this forenoon in the chamber conference room.

Chairman Homer Thomas called the committee together to work out details for the local observance.

The plans include in-depth fire prevention educational projects

for Pampa's elementary schools including talks by firemen and distribution of fire prevention literature.

Fire Chief Finace Dyer said there will be an all-day open house program starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The public, including school children, is invited to visit all three stations and inspect the city's fire equipment.

Posters calling attention to fire prevention will be placed in Pampa store windows and public places. A street banner proclaiming the week will be hoisted across Cuyler St.

Chief Dyer also stated that fire drills are planned during the week at each of the city's schools.

Special attention to the importance of preventing fires

will be given at the Jaycees, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Club meetings.

Chairman Thomas pointed to statistics on fires in the U.S. showing that 1,000,000 buildings will burn, 300,000 persons will be hurt and 12,000 others will die in fires this year.

The average daily property loss from fires in the U.S. is 1,609 homes, 378 apartment buildings, 66 school and college buildings, 11 churches, 53 restaurants, 208 stores and offices, 111 industrial plants, and buildings on 70 farms.

College Notes

Joe Sherrod
Lou Ann Fulcher

Two Gray County students, Joe Sherrod, McLean sophomore, and Lou Ann Fulcher, Pampa senior, are members of the cast in William Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice to be presented by the West Texas State University Department of Speech and Theatre, Oct. 8-12.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. during the week and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Phil Gage

Phil Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gage, 303 Starkweather, has been named to the 39-member A Cappella chorus at Abilene Christian college for the 1975-76 school year.

Gage, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, served as a member of the National Honor Society and vice-president of the student body. Presently a sophomore music education major, he will sing baritone in the chorus.

Fair Has Chuckwagon

DALLAS. — Chuckwagon cooking fans will again have their tastebuds thrilled this year as the Chuckwagon rolls to a halt at the State Fair of Texas, Friday through Oct. 19.

The Chuckwagon, a kitchen on wheels, will dish up real Western vittles from recipes passed down by old sourdough cooks, to more than 2,000 people each day.

Such taste-tingling delights as "Texas Red" Chili, Cowpoke Beans, Son-of-Son-of-a-Gun Stew, Black Night Barbeque Beef and Sunday Cobbler will grace the Marlboro Country menu.

With the Chuckwagon comes the Marlboro Western Heritage Museum, this year featuring original paintings and sculpture by four well-known contemporary Western artists: Joe Beeler, Jim Reynolds,

Robert Shriver, and Bill Owen—all members of the Cowboy Artists of America.

The portable museum will also feature the award-winning short film "The Last of the Wild Mustangs," narrated by Orson Welles.

Old sourdough Elmer "Teddy" Beer, of Marlboro Chuckwagon fame will be demonstrating authentic chuckwagon cooking under the guidance of trail boss Joe Nevitt.

Elmer became involved with chuckwagon cooking as a youth on the open range. He now owns a sizable cattle spread in Illinois. He maintains his interest in chuckwagon cooking, and travels each summer with the Chuckwagon, cooking in the open and spinning tales.

The Chuckwagon will be in a new location, across from the Women's Building.

Washington Watch

Texans Voice Doubt Over New Energy Bill

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News

WASHINGTON — While the House finally passed a comprehensive energy bill last week (Sept. 23), two Texans, leaders of opposing sides in past House oil pricing debate, have doubts if the present package will ever become law.

Both Reps. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, and Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, share the belief that Congress will have difficulty in overriding President Ford's certain veto of the bill. The bill, which would roll back the price of presently uncontrolled oil, runs opposite to Ford's energy policy of increasing the price of oil by gradually lifting controls.

"I think when Congress came back (from the August recess), it simply did not want to consider this question," observed Krueger, who supports the Ford position. He predicted that the bill would have little chance of becoming law and chastized Congress for its refusal to compromise with the President.

Rep. Jack Hightower voted against the energy measure. He also voted in favor of the bill's controversial busing amendment, which passed 204 to 201.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, was the only member of the Texas delegation not voting. Brooks was in Denmark attending a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) conference.

Because the Senate has also passed its version of an energy

policy, a joint House-Senate conference committee will meet soon to try to hammer out a compromised package. An aide to Eckhardt speculated that "A hell of a lot is going to happen in conference."

"I don't know how the conferees will change it," said Ken Levine, the Eckhardt aide. "They may try to change it to get 290 votes over here and 67 over there. Then again, (Senator Henry) Jackson will be the chief and he may want to play hard ball."

The 290 and 67 represents the two-thirds majority needed in the House and Senate, respectively, to override a Ford veto (assuming all members voted).

Levine predicted that one of the casualties of the conference committee sessions would be the anti-busing amendment attached to the legislation. It would forbid the use of gasoline and oil to bus students beyond the school closest to their homes.

Because of the busing amendment, sponsored by Rep. James Collins, R-Dallas, the 265 congressmen voting energy package may be inflated. Collins and several others who opposed continued price ceilings on oil in the past supported the latest measure, but they could be expected to switch positions if the busing provision is dropped from the bill in conference.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, also switched positions on the energy package, but for different reasons, his office said. Wilson, who supported the bill after a long fight to lift controls,

Mainly About Mobeetie

By MRS. WILBER BECK
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Chad Wayne Stuart, who weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces Sept. 17, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart of Elk City. Other grandparents are Mrs. Peggy

Dunn of Wheeler and George B. Dunn of Mobeetie. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson of Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Stuart of Kelton.

Mrs. Mary Brewer visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Brewer and Rodney of Pampa, several days last week. She also visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mac Alexander and Jeff. of Liberal, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Alexander, Doris and Susanne Mrs. Bessie Galmor was

hostess recently to the Fort Elliott Study Club with six members present. Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson presented the day's devotional.

Mrs. Wilber Beck gave the two part program on early American hymns and the flag of the United States. Those attending were: Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Leona House, Mrs. Eula Johnson, Mrs. Denson,

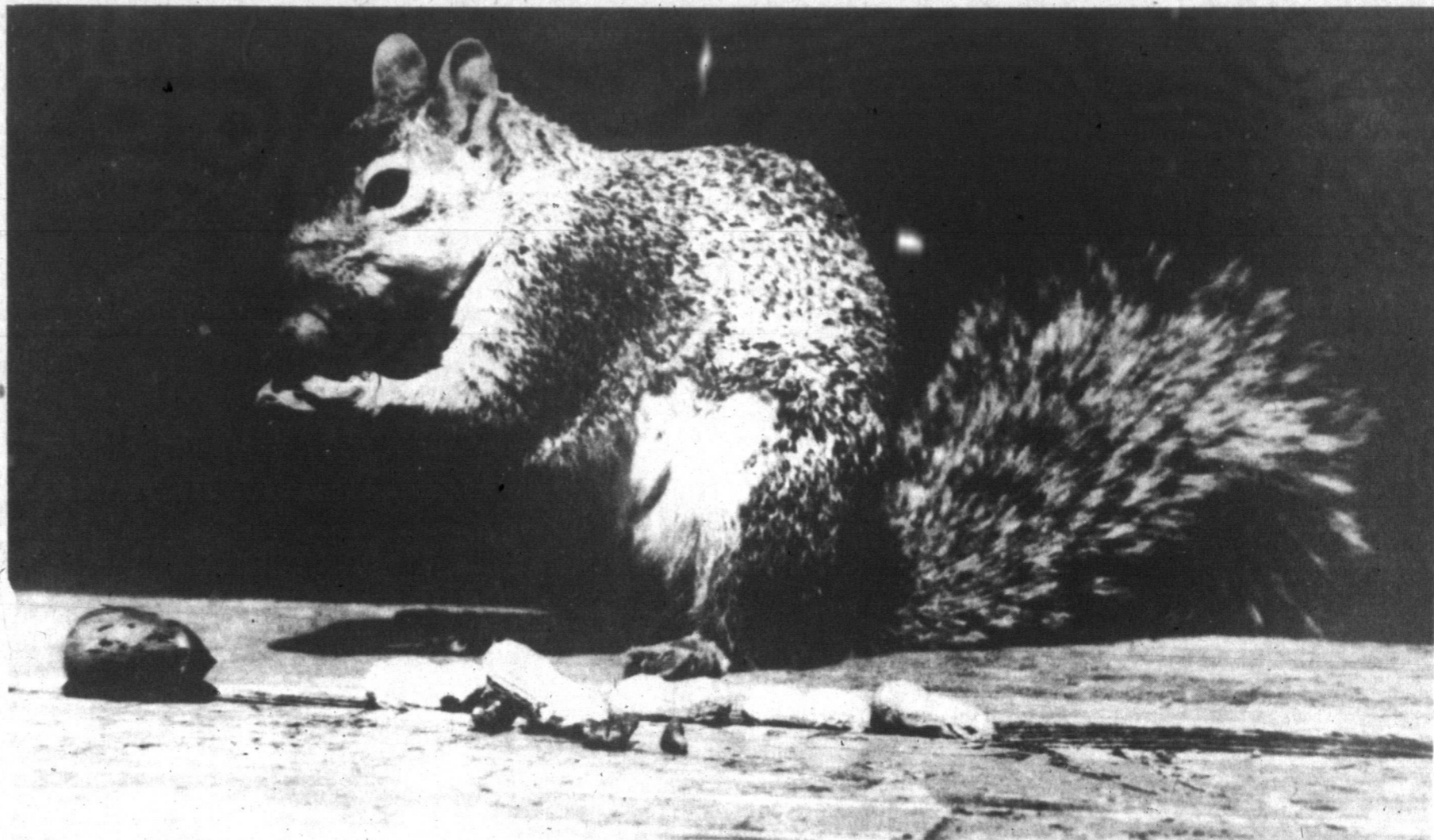
Mrs. Beck and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson will be hostess and Mrs. Bernice Hefley will be program leader on Oct. 7, when the program will be "Commemorative Coins and Bi-Centennial Events of Local Interest."

Mrs. Christene Meek of Fort Worth Friday visited with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams.

Duckwall's

 <p>Infants' Sacques \$1 Flame retardant. Prints or pastels. Reg. 1.49.</p>	 <p>All-Purpose Towels LIMIT 2 PKGS. \$1 Pkg. 4 in package. Cotton twill towels. Our Reg. 1.29.</p>	 <p>Panty Hose \$1 May Queen brand. Four sizes. Our Reg. 1.39. Style 6805.</p>					
 <p>Plastic Panties 3 For \$1 Pull-on plastic panty. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Our Reg. 49c Pr.</p>	 <p>Cannon Washcloths 5 For \$1 Slightly irregular. Assorted colors and styles. Reg. 33c. Ea. LIMIT 10</p>	 <p>Tube Socks \$1 Men's 22" socks of 80% Acrylic-20% Nylon. Style 7474. Reg. 1.37.</p>					
 <p>Headsquares \$1 Polyester scarves for colorful accents! Our Reg. 1.29.</p>	 <p>Kitchen Towels 2 For \$1 Cotton terry kitchen towels. Slightly irregular. Our Reg. 77c Ea. LIMIT 4</p>	 <p>Braided Rugs \$1 Reversible braided rugs add a charming accent. 17" x 28". Our Reg. 1.79. LIMIT 2</p>					
 <p>Scrap Book 100 Handsome scrap books are ideal for keeping pictures, souvenirs... all the remembrances of good times! 20 filler sheets.</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <h2>Dollar Days</h2> <p>LOOK \$1 WILL BUY WHAT</p> </div>		 <p>Lap & Bed Tray \$1 Metal TV trays with convenient folding legs. 12 1/2" x 17". Reg. 1.49.</p>				
 <p>Red Devil Panel Adhesive \$1 11 Fl. oz. cartridge. Our Reg. 1.57.</p>	 <p>Masking Tape 2 Rolls \$1 1 inch x 60 yards. Our Reg. 79c Ea.</p>	 <p>Electrical Tape 4 Rolls \$1 3/4 inch x 250 inches. Our Reg. 43c Ea.</p>	 <p>Bathtub Caulk \$1 A waterproof seal. 3 oz. Our Reg. 1.78.</p>	 <p>D-Con \$1 Kills mice and rats. 1 lb. Our Reg. 1.89.</p>	 <p>Stove Mat \$1 14 inch x 17, inch. Our Reg. 1.89.</p>		
 <p>Silly Putty 2 for 1.00 Reg. 88c</p>	 <p>Eagle Rubber Balloons 2 For \$1.00 100 party balloons. Our Reg. 98c.</p>	 <p>Screw Driver Set \$1 Set 6-pc. magnetized set. Our Reg. 1.28.</p>	 <p>Scotch Magic Tape 4 Rolls \$1 1/2 inch x 450 inches. Our Reg. 48c Ea.</p>	 <p>Kingscript Tablets 3 For \$1 Ruled or unruled. 125 sheets. Reg. 43c Ea.</p>	 <p>Rotex Labelmaker \$1 Prints 3/8" labels. Our Reg. 1.69.</p>		
 <p>Playtex Gloves \$1 A pair of rubber gloves plus a spare. Reg. 1.29.</p>	 <p>Shelf Paper 3 Rolls \$1 Plastic coated. White. 13" or 18" widths. Reg. 69c Ea.</p>	 <p>Moth Balls 1 Lb. Box Reg. 89c 2 For \$1.00</p>	 <p>Feather Duster \$1 Retains dust. Washable. Drip dry. Our Reg. 1.29.</p>	 <p>Sather's Cookies 4 Pkgs. \$1 All your favorites! Our Reg. 3 pkgs. for \$1.</p>			
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>LOOK WHAT \$2 BUYS</p>  <p>Card Case or French Purse \$2 Ea. Suede accessories for credit cards and money. Reg. 2.49.</p> </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>LOOK WHAT \$5 BUYS</p>  <p>Red Heart Wintuk Knitting Yarn 6 Skeins \$5 Orlon® Acrylic yarn. Pretty colors. 4 oz. 4 ply. Reg. 1.87.</p> </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>PHOTO CORNER</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S COUPON</p> <p>50¢ off</p> <p>Kodacolor Film PROCESSING</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON when you bring your roll of Kodacolor film for developing and printing.</p> <p>FOX PHOTO SILK FINISH MAXI VUE™ BORDER-LESS COLOR SNAPSHOTS</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 12, 1975</p> </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>LOOK WHAT \$2 BUYS</p>  <p>Stamped Pillowcases \$2 Pair Lovely designs. 42" x 36" size. Our Reg. 2.99.</p> </div>	

OCT 2 7 5



Nuts! An Early Winter

It's a wise one, indeed, who squirrels away supplies for the colder season. The 184th edition of the "old Farmer's Almanac" predicts an early winter which will "start out wild, then settle down to being mild through January." In late February the Almanac predicts blizzards will sweep across the nation followed by late March rains and a warm and dry April.

(Photos by Mike Higgins)

Chase Kills Robber, Small Boy

MONTREAL (UPI) — A crowded school bus, commandeered by a bank robber, raced for miles through the busy streets, onto sidewalks and through red lights. The children screamed and cried.

But Denis Martel, 33, on parole for a previous bank robbery, kept a gun to the driver's ribs, and forced him to outrace 35 police cars at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

A police car finally rammed the bus Wednesday, after a 12-mile chase, prompting Martel into a shootout with officers. The bandit and a small boy were killed.

An autopsy was ordered today to determine if Martel's head wounds were self-inflicted, and if the boy, Sa Rui, 6, who died in a hospital, was shot by police or the bank robber.

Three other children were injured slightly. Police said the chase began after officers answered an alarm at the Canadian National Bank where the gunman had demanded money by placing a dynamite bomb on the manager's desk.

Insurers May Collapse

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Industry officials say some financially pressed insurance companies will collapse even with a requested, near 25 per cent increase in automobile rates.

"We're taking a 6 cent hickey on every dollar we write," Roy Phillips of Galveston, vice president of American Indemnity, told the State Insurance Board Wednesday.

Board Chairman Joe Christie says the agency will approve an increase ranging from 17 per cent to 24.9 per cent by Oct. 15.

At a hearing Wednesday industry officials said new rate increases are required because of inflation. They sought a rate increase of \$165.3 million. The insurance board staff recommended an increase of \$112.8 million, or 17 per cent.

"Anyone who has looked at what has happened to loss ratios and the rapid decline in some companies' surpluses over the past six months will know some of these companies will not survive regardless of what is done today," said John Fred Stephens of Dallas, spokesman for the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies of Texas.

Death Sparks Kidnap Scheme

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities say a retired Army sergeant's death from cancer started two teenagers scheming to steal his life insurance benefits and led to the kidnap-murder of his 5-year-old daughter.

The coroner said the girl probably was killed between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., but her mother didn't get the last phone call until about 9 p.m., a police official said. That would indicate the girl already had been killed while the kidnapers tried to arrange for payment of the money.

Russel said arrangements finally were made to leave the money at a suburban golf course. More than 30 police, FBI agents and sheriff's deputies surrounded the drop site and arrested three suspects when they arrived to pick up the package. The third suspect, aged 16, was released later after authorities determined he had no knowledge of the kidnaping plot.

Russel said the \$5,000 ransom was to have been paid with proceeds from an insurance policy left by the victim's father, a retired Army sergeant who died of cancer Sept. 11.

The father had died and that's where the money was to have come from," Russel said. "The whole kidnap scheme apparently began as an attempt to get their hands on the insurance money."

Gloria Sue was abducted from her home sometime Friday afternoon. Later in the day, her mother received several telephone calls from the kidnapers trying to arrange for the ransom payment.

The coroner said the girl was killed by a bullet to the head. The coroner's report said the girl apparently had been struck three times on the head with a fist or a blunt instrument and died of asphyxiation after choking on her own vomit.

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Hurricane Gladys Turns Away from East Coast

MANTEO, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Gladys turned its 140-mile-an-hour winds away from the East Coast today and forecasters said the Western Atlantic's most intense hurricane in 15 years was a threat only to ships at sea.

A hurricane watch for North Carolina's famed Outer Banks was discontinued at 6 a.m. EDT by the Washington hurricane warning office.

Air Force reconnaissance reports and satellite pictures indicate that Gladys has turned toward the north-northeast and is expected to turn more toward the northeast later today," said the advisory.

Residents of the North Carolina coast, where 61 hurricanes have struck in the past 75 years, were not particularly alarmed by the storm. Some businessmen on the Manteo waterfront began laying sandbags in front of their stores and some residents filled their cars with gasoline for possible departure.

Only one couple checked out, she said, when the hurricane watch was issued Wednesday.

The man said his wife had been in a bad hurricane once in Myrtle Beach (S.C.) and she wanted to go home," said Mrs. Rose.

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"THE BAND THAT WON THE WEST"

'Capitol Hill Infiltrated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to Sen. Barry Goldwater, Russian spies have "absolutely infiltrated" the Central Intelligence Agency, he said.

Information to that effect was deleted from the Rockefeller Commission report on the Central Intelligence Agency, he said.

Goldwater made the comments in an interview Tuesday night on public television (Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky).

The Arizona Republican, in a televised interview, said he will ask Senate intelligence investigators to look into a finding that the Soviets have infiltrated "seven or nine" Senate offices.

But, said Goldwater, no one should be shocked about Soviet infiltration of Senate offices because Russian "spying in this country is so fantastically larger than what we do that there's no way to talk about it."

He said the vice president told me either en route to China (for the Chiang Kai-shek funeral on Taiwan) or coming back that they had discovered infiltration of either seven or nine Senate offices. And I said 'I hope you'll print that.' He said, 'We will print it.'

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
44.87	44.76	44.75	44.86	44.75	44.75
44.85	43.80	43.80	43.56	43.75	43.75
43.88	43.55	43.55	43.18	43.50	43.50
43.25	43.90	43.90	43.50	43.50	43.50
48.75	48.66	48.62	48.67	48.35	48.35
47.45	47.49	47.49	46.50	47.02	47.02

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

Wheat	11 of Bu
84.48	84.48 cwt

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

Franklin Life	16 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	1 1/4
Southland Finance	3 1/4
So. West Life	23 23 1/2

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

Beauregard Foods	20
Cabot	20 1/2
Colanese	20
Cities Service	20 1/2
DIA	48 1/2
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PWA	23
Shelby	63 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Teacoc	23 1/2

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HOUST... the "Yea... was just... Astros.

Few per... promoters... slogan —... uncorking... ever since... the major... of challe... Dodgers... 43" game... As play... lockers... team's st... of them s... season, t... 1976.

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Playoffs Start Saturday

Red Sox vs. A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Holtzman, who is scheduled to start Saturday's American League Playoff opener in Boston, might start the second game, too.

The unique possibility was mentioned by Manager Alvin Dark when he was asked again and again who would be his choice for game number two.

"I don't know for sure after Holtzman," replied Dark. "I might have to use Vida Blue to win the first game. I'll do everything possible to win the first game of a short series."

"If Holtzman gets knocked out early, I might even bring him back in the second

game. You see, it's different this year without Catfish (Hunter). When you have three 20-game winners, your pitching rotation is set."

Dark also announced his starting lineup and batting order, "subject to change."

The lineup won't be known for sure until game-time, since Joe Rudi may or may not start depending on whether his thumb injury has healed.

Gene Tenace was moved up the order to the fifth spot because Dark said "Gene hits well against that club, and especially in that ballpark."

Tenace's righthanded power makes him

a natural to play at Fenway Park, with its short fence in left field. He had five homers and 14 runs knocked in against the Sox this year.

Tenace was also the hottest hitter for Oakland in September, hitting his average 21 points to .256 while hitting nine homers and driving in 28 runs in 27 games.

His batting order reads Bill North cf; Washington, lf; Sal Bando, 3b; Reggie Jackson, rf; Tenace, c; Billy Williams dh; Joe Rudi, 1b; Campaneris, ss; and Phil Garner, 2b.

If Rudi can't play, Ray Fosse will catch and Tenace plays first.



Junior Starters

Defensive noseguard Pat Bailey and offensive guard Ben Wilson, both juniors, will be among the Harvesters in action Friday night in Canyon when Pampa resumes non-district warfare after a week's absence. Pampa had an open date last week. Bailey and quarterback Garland McPherson were named Harvesters of the Week

last week at the Pampa Noon Lions Club for leading their team to a 21-14 win over Perryton two weeks ago. Bailey, McPherson and Wilson are reasons Pampa is unbeaten in three games.

(Pampa News photo)

Pirates vs. Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The careers of Don Gullett and Fred Norman contrast sharply, but Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson picked the two lefthanders to start weekend National League playoff games because of one similarity—both have been hot recently.

Gullett will pitch Saturday's opener here against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Norman will start the second game Sunday.

"Physically, I'm 100 per cent again and ready to go," says the 24-year-old Gullett, who had a 15-4 record despite missing a couple of months at midseason when his pitching thumb was whacked by a batted

ball.

Norman, 33, who has been with 16 teams in his 15-year minor and major league career, is proud of his 12-4 mark this season and says, "This is the best year I've ever had."

"I guess this will be my biggest start ever," Norman says.

Says Gullett, "It's nice to be picked to pitch an opening game," but unlike Norman he can't call Saturday's assignment his biggest.

Although nine years younger than Norman, Gullett has already pitched in 11 postseason championship games. Norman has been in one.

Norman only has 52 major league wins since he broke into organized baseball in 1961. But he was Cincy's best pitcher the last six weeks of this season. He led the staff in strikeouts with 119 and had a 3.71 earned run average.

Gullett only faced Pittsburgh once this year—giving up four runs and five hits in less than four innings of a game in which he did not get a decision.

Norman, who yielded 14 runs and 21 hits in 21 innings, had a 1-2 record against Pittsburgh.

Reds hitters also will face a couple of lefthanders in the first two games—Pirate ace Jerry Reuss on Saturday and then Jim Rooker on Sunday.

Tinker Can Kick Too

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — For a guy who had kicked in only one game since high school, it was a heck of a situation.

Junior High Teams Play

Three Pampa Junior High football teams will be in action against Borger, Perryton and Hereford LaPlata at 4 p.m. today.

The freshman varsity travels to Borger. In games at Pampa, the eighth Red tackles Perryton at Shocker Field and the eighth Blue entertains LaPlata at the junior high field.

The freshman B-team is open and will play Perryton's B-team next week in Harvester Stadium.

Sophomores Host Dumas

Pampa High's sophomore team, 2-0-1 for the season, will try to remain unbeaten today when its hosts Dumas at 7 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa whipped Hereford, tied Spearman's junior varsity then downed Liberal last week.

Tinker Owens, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, is most famous with Oklahoma football fans for his hands. In 1973 those hands grabbed a 52-yard pass that beat the Miami Hurricanes, 24-20.

And here were the underdog Hurricanes again giving Oklahoma a hard time. The slender split end was called upon to help save the Sooner cause once more. But this time with his foot.

On fourth and 16 on the Oklahoma two in the Orange Bowl Sept. 26 the Sooners led by 10 in the fourth quarter. Owens stood deep in the end zone and spiraled it high to the 34.

"I was only about 11 1/2 yards deep," he said. "I only took one step, and I usually take three."

Moments later the Sooners led only 20-17, and it was fourth down at the Oklahoma 10. He got a 57-yarder that time.

In all, he kicked seven times for a 43-yard average in the Sooner victory.

"Tight as the game was, considering I hadn't been in that situation, hadn't been kicking that long, it was pretty scary," he said.

His only previous punt for the Sooners was a 41-yarder late in Oklahoma's 46-10 romp over Pittsburgh. And that time, Pitt

called off the rush when they saw who was kicking, saying they didn't want to hurt him on his first try.

"I really appreciated that," said Owens, brother of Detroit Lions fullback Steve Owens, a Heisman Trophy winner at Oklahoma.

Jim Littrell, Oklahoma's workhorse fullback, began the season as kicker but managed only a 21.7-yard average. Coach Barry Switzer said it was no good having a wishbone fullback, with all his running and blocking chores, do the kicking.

"I'm just alternating in there with Billy Brooks every other series, so it's not so tiring for me," Owens said.

At Miami, Okla. High School, Owens had about a 36-yard punting average but he did not kick between the Oklahoma All-State game his senior year and the Pitts game Sept. 20.

"I was always kidding with Jack Baer (kicking coach) that I could punt, but he didn't take it seriously. He did say something to coach Switzer, that I had kicked in high school, and coach Switzer asked if I wanted to give it a try. I said 'ok, but I won't guarantee anything.'"

So far it's been a good move

Sports Page

Hill Challenges Clause After Team Cuts Pay

HONOLULU (UPI) — Calvin Hill, injured running back for the World Football League Hawaiians, has filed a \$700,000 federal damage suit against the Bank of Honolulu charging it has wrongfully withheld some weekly salary payments.

Hill is challenging a clause in his WFL contract that says if the player is unable to play because of an injury, he shall be

employed by the team in a non-player capacity at one-half his playing salary.

The Bank of Honolulu kept paying Hill his regular \$5,000-a-week salary until Sept. 20

when the club instructed the bank to cut Hill's \$166,000 salary according to the terms of the contract.

in three games and an average of 52.7 yards rushing.

"There's really not that much coaching to do with this bunch," Robertson said. "Our main job is to keep them motivated, keep them hungry and wanting to excel every time they go out on that field."

"They know when they do something wrong," the defensive coordinator said. "We don't have to say anything to them about it. They correct themselves."

Robertson says he has no sleepless nights about the nation's top ranked defense and sixth ranked team.

"This is the best defense I've been around in 25 years of coaching," he said Wednesday. "This is what a coach dreams of having."

The Aggies face tough Kansas State Saturday in a game between two undefeated teams. In other Southwest Conference non-league play, Baylor meets South Carolina. Southern Methodist plays West Virginia. No. 7 Texas meets Utah, and Texas Tech plays Oklahoma State. In the only league game, Texas Christian plays Arkansas at Little Rock.

Five Arkansas players will miss the Texas Christian in Little Rock. Quarterback Mike Kirkland is out with an injured knee. Doctors said defensive backs Donnie Bobo and Elijah Davis, linebacker Dennis Winston and tackle Lotis Harris also will miss the game.

man Rob Andrews and catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson was noticeable.

Plus Virdon's 17-17 record gave some encouragement.

Other season-long statistics caused concern. The team batting average dipped to .254 this year. Errors committed by this year's best National League fielding team increased to 136.

This past season marked the first time since 1971 that the Astros have not finished at 500 or better. Houston finished last for only the second time in the team's history. And the 97 losses was one worse than in any other year.

"They are better than that," Reds manager Sparky Anderson said during his team's final trip into the Astrodome. "That kid (Wilbur) Howard has come along, and Cedeño is hitting now like he's the guy to carry a club."

Astros Seeking Improvement

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billed as the "Year of Surprises," 1975 was just that for the Houston Astros.

Few persons — least of all the promoters who thought up that slogan — envisioned the Astros uncorking their worst season ever since their admission into the majors 13 years ago. Instead of challenging the Reds and Dodgers, Houston hit bottom, 43 games out.

As players cleaned out their lockers for the winter, the team's bosses and players, most of them stung by another empty season, talked carefully about 1976.

"We'll show some improvement next year," new field manager Bill Virdon said. "But don't expect too much in a hurry."

"You can sometimes add one or two players who can make a big difference. But ordinarily you don't make up 40 games in a year's time."

Pitching seemed the area needing more help since the Astros' earned run average as a team was 4.03 in 1975.

But Houston's hitters, with the exception of first baseman Bob Watson, did not distinguish themselves either. All-star centerfielder Cesar Cedeno, who

Virdon called "one of the best in baseball" and "untradeable," led the slump.

"I definitely think there need to be some trades made," Cedeno said. "And I think personally that I will be the one to be going."

A first line pitcher, even in exchange for Cedeno or Watson, is hard to trade obtain, said pitcher Larry Dierker.

"I would be the first to say we could use some more good pitching," he said. "We could use — everybody could use — a supreme all-star type who would go out and pitch 280 or 300 innings."

"But, you know, they say every time you go to the winter meetings, everybody is looking for pitching. And nobody is willing to give it up. I think a lot of times the answer lies in getting the most out of the pitchers you've got."

Dierker compiled a 14-16 record. Knuckleball pitching Joe Niekro led the club with a 3.07 ERA, and he won six of 10 decisions. The only other hurler who won more than he lost was J.R. Richard, 12-10.

The rest of the Astros pitching records read unimpressively. Doug Koenig was 6-13 with a 4.42 ERA. Dave Roberts was 4-4 with a 4.25. Ken Forsch was 4-8 with 3.22 and Mike Cosgrove was 1-2 with 3.09.

Virdon tried to give every player on the roster a chance to perform during the final month of the season, and the improvement in second base

Ali Praises Frazier Day After Defense

MANILA (UPI) — Somehow things always look a little better the next day.

Only 24 hours after trying to destroy him, Muhammad Ali could find nothing but warmth and charity in his heart for Joe Frazier. He didn't have a single harsh word for anyone, in fact, except perhaps for a slight dig at Jack Dempsey, and there was no more talk about retiring.

"I don't wanna quit today as I did an hour after the fight," said Muhammad Ali, only an octave or so above a whisper.

He sat in an easy chair in his hotel suite here completely relaxed, and in his lap was one of the local newspapers with a full blown picture of him on the front page and a big, black headline proclaiming "Ali Wins."

The dark glasses he wore didn't fully hide the purplish "mouse" under his right eye and if they did anything, they only accentuated his cheeks, both of which were puffed a bit like warm brown muffins at breakfast time.

A short time earlier, at his hotel, Joe Frazier had said he and Ali had a conversation going all through their fight, and that some of the dialogue between

them had been "pretty rough." The challenger wasn't going to divulge what had been said, though.

Neither was Ali.

He didn't see any point to it. Besides, he felt he might be hurting Frazier.

"If he isn't gonna say anything, I won't," said Ali. "He's gotta live. He's helped me. I've helped him. We're not enemies. We made each other rich."

From some of his observations, Ali gave away the fact he did not know how the fight was going before it was stopped.

"No, I never thought I was gonna lose the fight, but I knew if I didn't pull it out at the end, it was a possibility," he said. "Why? Too much American influence, the referee, the crowd."

The referee?

"Yeah," Ali said. "The referee was working for him. I got hit low a couple times, and the referee okayed it."

For the first time, Ali revealed his "battle plan." It was to wear down Frazier as soon as possible, get in there and throw some bombs and knock him out if he could. No provision was made for any of the fancy stuff.

"If I had done the Ali dance, I'd be the one to have quit after fourteen," the champ said.

"I don't think he should retire," said Ali of Frazier. "He don't have to. He's great. He's two years younger than I am and you must realize he fought the greatest and the fastest fighter who ever lived. You don't have to quit because I beat you... Listen, that man is great. He's super great to take all that punishment. He's a helluva man."

The reference to Jack Dempsey came while Ali was talking about the great fight Frazier had given him.

"Dempsey made a prediction Frazier would win, and he was almost right," Ali said. "You see, fighters are jealous of other fighters. Ball players are jealous of other ballplayers. People don't like others to surpass their records. You can't rate Jack Dempsey with Muhammad Ali in world popularity, so that's why they make little envious statements like they do."

The Venezuelan government has decided to suspend indefinitely the introduction of color television.

New Roller Skating Schedule

Effective Oct. 1, 1975

Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday Double Session: 7 to 9 p.m. 9 to 11 p.m.
Saturday 2 to 4 p.m. 8 to 10 p.m.
Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

All Afternoon Sessions: Admission 50¢
Skate Rental: 50¢, Tax Included

All Night Sessions: Admission 75¢
Skate Rental: 50¢, Tax Included

Those Leaving the Rink Without Permission Will be Charged Full Admission To Return.

Pampa Roller Rink

123 N. Ward 669-2902

CAPRI 565-3941
Theatre
1 Show 7:30
Adults 1.50 - Children .75

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
© Walt Disney Productions

Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo and Kung Fu fun too!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosuars is Missing
TECHNICOLOR

Top o' Texas 565-8781
DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:30
Adults 1.50 - Children .50

No. 1 "THE DEADLY CHINA DOLL"
No. 20 "NIGHTMARE HONEYMOON"

Friday and Saturday Oct 3-4
9.99
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY
NO LIMIT
Extra Charge for GROUPS
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDMA, GRANDPA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Duckwall's
9:30 to 8:00

OCT 2 7 5

Unbeaten Tigers Host Pampa

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
Groom coach Don Sessom is trying to impress upon his Tigers that Pampa's junior varsity "isn't just a B-team" before the teams meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Groom, kicking off a busy slate of weekend football games including several district openers.

In Friday's district games, Canadian is at Sunray, White Deer is at Stratford, Wheeler is at Claude and Silvertown is at McLean. Lefors and Miami are open but resume non-district warfare next week.

Groom, ranked No. 2 in the state (Class B) by the Harris Rating System is 4-0 after lackluster 20-7 win over Wheeler a week ago. The tradition-rich Tigers are shooting for their first undefeated regular season in five years but Sessom says a mental letdown tonight will prevent that kind of season.

"It's hard to get up emotionally for them (Shockers)," Sessom said. "We've been playing these Class A schools for so long, that just the word 'junior varsity' is the

key to it — they feel like they're just playing a B-team. They just don't understand that those boys on the B-team are equivalent to some that we've got. They (Shockers) have got so much more to choose from."

"I'm afraid we're gonna have a letdown. We were emotionally ready last week and I hope we get emotionally ready for this one. If we don't, I'm afraid Pampa JV is gonna run us of the field."

Last year, it was Groom running Pampa "off the field" — the Tigers won 28-0.

Pampa coach Phil Pirkle remembers that loss and hopes a repeat won't occur.

"Our players realize they're gonna have to play extremely aggressive football to be in the contest with them," Pirkle said. "They (Tigers) play good football, they're big and physical and well-coached. Our kids are looking forward to it."

Pampa, 1-2 for the season, will rely heavily on quarterback Mike Lancaster, the player Sessom is most impressed with. "We'll have to stop No. 11 from throwing and running."

"We saw them against

Perryton and I think they look good and quick and throw the ball real good. The quarterback is a real good boy.

"They run the veer offense and they have three wide receivers. That'll give us a new look, give us something to work at. We just don't know that much about them."

Groom will have an obvious size advantage with tackles Rick Prather (235) and Art Brown (190), center Jay Witt (25) and guards Mike Koetting (190) and Mike Britten (190). Center Kent Kuehler (250) is coming off an injury but may play.

The Tigers are 18-point favorites.

Canadian at Sunray
Canadian (2-2) seems to have finally started living up to pre-season expectations as the Wildcats have whipped Wheeler and Panhandle in the last two games and appear ready to make at least a fair bid for the 1-A championship. Offensively, halfbacks Marty Carr and Russ Hubbard are coming to form. The defense, however, appears to be a little suspect despite the formidable presence of Doug Bessire at middle linebacker.

It will take more than a fair offense and weak defense to stop Wheeler — Mustangs (Wheeler Mustangs, that is) by 19.

Silvertown at McLean
Silvertown has lost four straight because of extreme inexperience. The Owls return only five lettermen, all starters, off last year's team and are in a rebuilding season. Sophomore backs Brent Bean and Tommy Lacy are capable but, may be, like most of the other Owls, at least a season away from earning recognition as solid players.

McLean (2-1), in spite of its surprisingly fast start, may also be year away from strong 2-A title contention. But the folks in Tigerland are talking in terms of championship this season, even though the team is sophomore-oriented. Senior quarterback Marty Dunivan and sophomore halfbacks Sam Haynes and Curtis Simpson have provided the Tigers a balanced rushing attack.

McLean has fooled most area forecasters by winning two of its first three games after going 0-10 last season. McLean should keep fooling people — Tigers by nine.

Sunray (2-2) lost to Phillips 28-14 last week but the Bobcats, headed by touted quarterback-linebacker Alan Hunicutt, played impressively overall in non-conference. Halfback Ricky Vasquez and Hunicutt might make Sunray, although ranked No. 6 in the seven-team District 1-A, a surprise champion.

A tossup — Canadian, ranked higher than Sunray in the district, has played poorer than expected, while the Bobcats have looked better than expected. Sunray is playing at home and that may be an advantage — Bobcats by two.

White Deer at Stratford
As District 1-A play opens, White Deer (2-2) still has several question marks, even though the Bucks have downed Panhandle and Lefors in their last two outings. The 12-0 win over Lefors was unimpressive and gave Buck head coach Mike Purcell reason for concern. White Deer is striving to establish a consistent offense, one of the biggest question marks. Quarterback Allan Cummins has been most of that offense. Defense is solid.

Wheeler at Claude
Wheeler (1-2) lost 20-7 to powerful Groom last week but outgained the Tigers in first downs 21-9 and in rushing yards 228-128. Those stats are among the reasons Mustang coach Jim Robinson said his team is ready for District 2-A warfare. Tailback Danny Helton and quarterback Don Brown gained 74 and 54 yards, respectively, the loss.

Claude (1-2) has yielded 82 points (an average of 27.3 points per contest) thus far as defense, or the absence of it, will likely prevent the Mustangs from making a serious bid at the 2-A title. Claude does have bright spots, however, including quarterback Wayne Campbell, an accurate passer, and center Charles Gillespie (190).

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Stratford (3-1), on the other hand, closed out non-district play impressively, crushing Dalhart 35-14. The Elks have been better offensively than defensively, possibly because of talented Leonard Duncan, the team's leading rusher and pass receiver a year ago, at fullback. Stratford has scored more points than the other six 1-A schools.

Home field and more offense — Elks by 13.

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The U.S. Department of State originally was called the Department of Foreign Affairs. The name was changed three years after the establishment of the government of the United States.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids are being taken on office equipment to be housed in the Gray and Wheeler County Courthouses. Specifications are as follows:

- 1. One "Metro" Double Pedestal 30 x 60 Desk with Metal Finish, Metal Pedestal, Black in Color, Wood Grain Top, all locking Drawers or "equal."
- 2. One "Metro" Secretarial unit 30 x 60 desk with rollers 48" x 18", with metal finish woodgrain top, metal pedestal, black in color, locking drawers or "equal."
- 3. "Superior" Sectors Chair, 18" x 15" seat, swivel, 15" x 18" Back, Cloth Seat, Vinyl Back, Metal Base. Black in color or "equal."
- 4. One Legal Size File Cabinet, 28" in depth, 18" in width 32 in height with 4 drawers, Black in color with locks and full suspension drawers or "equal."
- 5. For immediate delivery, F.O.B. Pampa and Wheeler, Texas. Deliveries and set up.
- The District Probation Board and Department reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
- Bids should be indicated on the envelope to be opened October 2, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. at the Probation Office in the Gray County Courthouse.
- Mail sealed bids to District Probation Department, Box 1116, Pampa, Texas 79665.
- Travis Rowland
District Probation Officer
Gray County, Texas
September 29, 1975

1 Card of Thanks
ESTHER FAY RILEY
Wife, Mother, Grandmother
WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to Rev. John Waller, for the beautiful service. The Church of God Trio for the music. Ladies of the Church of God for food. Also our thanks to Pampa Junior High School Cafeteria Faculty for food and flowers. All friends and neighbors who brought in food and sent flowers, Dr. Ashby and Dr. Gates, nurses at Highland General Hospital, and the people who earlier donated blood.

The Esther Fay Riley Family
G.I. Riley,
Ada Marie Ince
Joyce Clifton
Ruby Harris
Judy Without
Dale Williamson
And families

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2194, days 665-2888.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6489 or 669-3121.

14H General Service
SIGNS PAINTED
1125 S. Christy 665-2064.

NEED YOUR FURNACE LIT?
D.J. Williams Phone 665-8894

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching service. Also Septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14L Hauling and Moving
Hay Hauling: Call 665-8797 or 669-9031.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2803

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-6315.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

2 LADIES desire interior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3159 or 665-1555.

14P Pest Control
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9932

14T Radio and Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR TELEVISION SERVICE 9 AM - 7 PM Call "Mac" 665-5394.

14U Roofing
ROOFING OF all types. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling Service: 665-3893.

SHINGLES. ANY type or color at wholesale plus buyers fee. Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

14V Sewing
SEWING, alterations, mens zippers. Call 665-2857.

15 Instruction
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45-5:45 p.m. Call 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

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.

NUTRIMETICS cosmetology. Organic and hyperallergenic. Full or part time. Excellent career opportunity. For appointment, call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

3 Personal

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Reshamptower H. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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

AT IDEAL Drug No. 1 or No. 2 We now have Icy Hot Balm for Arthritis Pain. Sizes \$2.98 & \$4.98. Also Lipoflavonoid Capsules at a special buy of \$8.49 per 100.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 986, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4686, B.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152. Thursday, October 2, F.C. Degree. Friday, October 3, Study and Practice.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. A.M., Monday October 6, Study and Practice. Tuesday October 7, 7:30 Stated business meeting. All guests welcome, all members urged to attend.

FORDABLE FASHIONS
Coronado Center 665-1471
JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of shells and long sleeve blouses in sizes 8 thru 20, red, black, navy, white, and also long dresses, sizes 6-24 1/2.

10 Lost And Found
LOST - GERMAN short haired bird dog. Limps on left front leg. Answer to "Susy" 665-2900.

LOST - RED Irish setter male pup, 10 weeks old wearing tan collar with silver studs but no tag. Disappeared morning of September 26 from 2718 Street residence. Reward Call 665-3039.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Gageby Store and station on 3 acres. Ideal for progressive individual. Located 13 miles north of Wheeler in the center of drilling activity. On Highway 83, 3 bedroom living quarters attached. John C. Vise, Box 461, Wheeler, 806-826-5576.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDRESS MODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2951, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

RON DE WITT
Roofing and Repair
665-4130

BUILDING & REMODELING of all types, 669-2461, Miami, anytime. Slate Construction.

CARPENTRY REPAIR no job too small. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling, 665-3893.

NEED A little concrete work done New and Repair. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling, 665-3893.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

CARPET CLEANING. Unique cold rinse process guaranteed not to damage carpet or pad. Lowest rates. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Buddy's Carpet Cleaning, 665-8221.

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SIGNS PAINTED
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21 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

EXCELLENT SALES opportunity with a leading company. Salary, car, expenses, benefits. Pampa area. Oilfield related experience desirable. Replies held confidential. Send personal history and job resume in care of Pampa Daily News, Box 59.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and plumbers needed. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUYER NURSERIES
Perryton Hwy. 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pruning and Shaping: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

FENCE MATERIAL
CHAIN LINK, Cedar wholesale plus buyers fee. Installation available.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

BEST QUALITY MATERIAL to build anything at wholesale prices plus buyers fee.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

54 Farm Machinery
1969 Model John Deer Combine \$5,875. See at 1100 S. Dwight. Call 665-2285.

EXTRA CLEAN 9N Ford Tractor: 3 point hitch, Good tires \$1495. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

57 Good Things To Eat
FARM FED beef Processed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clarendon, 847-2471.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 10AM-6 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Co.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in used store.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigitaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

SPECIAL
KIRBY CLASSIC hose and attachments, \$219.50. Sale on floor polishes, for Kirby Sweeper, \$6.95. Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

FREIGHT DAMAGED
17 cubic foot Frost Free Frigidaire refrigerator, 669-8419, 120 N. Gray.

Big Sale
Kirby, Hoover, Bison, Electrolux, Eureka, and compact, Uprights starting at \$29.95. Tank Type, \$19.50. 512 S. Cuyler. Vacuum Center 669-2990.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance: 30" Frigidaire Electric range. White. Save \$47.65. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE. Frigidaire trash compactor. Save \$60. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Frigidaire 40" electric range. White. Save \$41.15. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance: 30" Frigidaire Touch 'N Cook self cleaning range. Ceramic cooktop. Save \$179.25. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Frigidaire 30" cleaning gold range. Save \$47.35. Firestone store, 120 N. Gray.

DINETTE SETS, living room furniture, carpet etc. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by to see samples. Buyers Service of Pampa, 405 E. Kingsmill 669-9263.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Firestone Automatic washer, Dryer pair. Save \$83. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvania 19" table color TV. Remote control. Automatic Fine Tuning. Save \$64.33. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvania Mediterranean, 25" couch TV console. Pecan Wood. Touch Tuning. Save \$134.65. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.



FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvia Classic Style console stereo, 8 track tape player. AM-FM Stereo, pecan wood. Save \$156.50. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvia Early American Console stereo, 8 track tape player. AM-FM Stereo. Save \$114.15. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FOR SALE: Wedding gown. Size 7. \$50. Phone 665-4511 between 4 am. and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Late model Bellone Behind-the-ear hearing aid. Private party is selling, but authorized dealer will fit at no charge except for ear mold. Phone 669-9629 or 669-3859.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT ADVERTISED...ASK US We can probably get it for you wholesale plus a small buyers fee. **BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA** 669-9263

BIG COUNTRY Rummage sale. Antiques - everything must go. E. McCullough Street, 2 miles East of S. Barnes Street.

GARAGE SALE: 2106 N. Russell. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Clothing, dishes, toys, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE in Skellytown: 7th and Chamberlain. Monday thru Sunday. A new and exciting tires - antique bottles - clothes - furniture - much more.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 702 E. Browning.

GARAGE SALE: 2421 Comanche. Thursday and Friday. Children's clothes, furniture, and miscellaneous.

WATCH FOR the Grand Opening of The Keyhole Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065. October 10, 11, 12, 1975. A new and exciting concept in gift shops for Pampa and the surrounding area.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Little bit of everything, 2113 N. Dwight.

SKELLYTOWN LIONS Club Garage Sale. 401 Lindberg, Skellytown. Wednesday thru Saturday, October 1-4.

GARAGE SALE: 2237 Williston. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. South Barnes Street on old LeFors Highway. In front of 2 Big tanks. Furniture, bedding, window units, lots of small items. 3 wheel bicycle, like new.

FOR SALE: Circlair heater. 818 E. Browning.

5 family garage sale. Baby needs, all size clothing, miscellaneous, 1217 S. Sumner. Friday - Sunday.

QUITTING BUSINESS. Bargain Shop, 302 W. Foster. Everything half price.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

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

HAMMOND CADETTE Organ with self teaching helps, by Bell and Howell tape recorder. Snare drum with stand. Call after 5 p.m. 665-1148.

FOR SALE: Like new Lowrey 98 Organ. Call 669-7208 or 665-3629.

BUESCHER ALTO Saxophone. Excellent condition. \$200. 846-2304.

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Ted Kennedy's 'No' Looks Real in '76

By MIKE FEINSLBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been a year now since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said no, he did not choose to run for President in 1976, and in that time the evidence has become stronger that Teddy means it.

Most of sidérations that went into his decision were personal — a staggering, painful list. But aside from that, Kennedy seems to like his special status, to enjoy his work and to be on the verge of becoming what his brothers Jack and Robert never had time to become. Kennedy is becoming a powerful senator. He may not be the next president, but the next president must reckon with him.

There remain some who think Kennedy's "no" is a clever yes. They spent the summer and will spend the winter devising "scenarios" — they love that word — of a stalemated convention which winds up turning to Kennedy to save the party and the Republic.

But even if that was Kennedy's "scenario," it too seems less likely. Hubert H. Humphrey, old warrior, elder statesman, no man's enemy, the acceptable man, stands available. He says as much. And so, too, stands Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who some feel was victimized by dirty tricks in 1972.

In any event, even if Humphrey and Muskie have not pre-empted Kennedy as a possible compromise in a stalemated convention, new party rules make a "brokered" convention less likely. Conventions are no longer run by bosses capable of bartering blocs of votes under their control.

Anyway, Kennedy is pictured by political associates as believing the nomination may well be won in the primaries. If none of the 10 or so announced or expected candidates looks like a winner now, they say, wait a while.

There will be a primary in New Hampshire. Somebody will win it. Then he will be a "frontrunner" and there will be a race to stop him. And after 30 or so primaries, the process may produce a nominee. It worked in 1972.

The emergence of Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, as a candidate for the nomination seems to be further evidence that Kennedy will not be a candidate.

Kennedy's associates say he realizes the time has already passed when the nomination would be his for the asking. He is still the foremost choice of Democrats for the nomination, but those in the race would not defer to him.

oppose any effort to promote my candidacy in any other way."

Some didn't believe it. For a time, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the House Democratic leader and a seasoned Boston politician with good ties to the Kennedys, used to give interviews and say Kennedy was a candidate.

Finally, five days after he said it on "Face the Nation," Kennedy called him and asked him to recant. O'Neill told reporters he was finally convinced Kennedy was out of the running.

Previously, he said of Kennedy, "His voice would say 'no,' but his eyes would say, 'yes.'"

In renouncing ambition, Kennedy said, "My primary responsibilities are at home."

Consider the list: — Assassinations. The attempt in California against President Ford's life, the attempts to reopen investigations into the slayings of both John and Robert Kennedy keep reminding the senator of his vulnerability. It is always in the back of his mind, he says. He has received death threats as a senator. How much more active would be the haters if he were a presidential candidate.

— The legacy of tragedy. Kennedy is surrogate father to the two children of John Kennedy, the 11 of Robert and father to his own three. Son Edward Jr. had a leg amputated in 1973 to arrest cancer. Kennedy's mother, witness to so much tragedy, is believed to oppose adamantly another son's presidential race.

— Joan. His wife might not be able to play the role demanded of the wife of a presidential candidate, or of a first lady. She has undergone hospital treatment for emotional stress and has been cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

— Chappaquiddick. Even his denunciations of his own behavior five years ago as "irrational and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplicable" have not quelled critics of Kennedy's explanation of the drowning death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Conflicts and contradictions in his account linger no matter how many new investigations are undertaken. No one can judge how large it would loom as in a Kennedy presidential bid, or whether he could blunt it as an issue. To Kennedy, says an associate, "Chappaquiddick is a factor, not a deterrent" in assessing his future.

Moreover, there are political handicaps: — Kennedy acknowledged cheating on an examination while an undergraduate at Harvard. His lackadaisical performance as Senate Democratic whip led to his rejection by his colleagues when he sought re-election — his most severe political defeat. Early in his Senate career, Kennedy had to retreat when he tried to push a family friend, Francis X. Morrissey, into a federal judgeship in the face of criticism that Morrissey was unqualified.

— While he is the acknowledged Democratic frontrunner in every poll, the depth of his national appeal is untested. Is it mere sentiment, or the recognition of his name, or the glamour which causes those surveyed to choose Kennedy?

— Timing. The old pros are no longer holding out, waiting for Teddy. A candidacy now or later would leave Kennedy short of the experienced hands required to enter and win dozens of primaries.

On the other side of the ledger — the arguments for the man seeking the office:

— Desire. Those who watch Kennedy operate in the Senate see him chaff under the limitations of the role. The presidency is the paramount office, there's no denying it, and Kennedy does not deny it. Better than most, he knows the allure of the office.

— Dynasty. Some people feel offense at the suggestion of a dynastic Kennedy family; which "deserves" the presidency, with its implication that democracy must turn for leadership to one starred family. Kennedy is not among them. Associates say he feels the magnetism of the idea that it is his destiny to pick up the torch.

Kennedy has a foothold in the Senate that makes him unique. In a place where publicity is power, the galleries buzz when he walks on the Senate floor. Television sends its cameras to the Senate hearings he chairs. Kennedy needs only to speak to be heard.

He has a skillful staff. His statements are polished, factual, forceful, quotable. He is on top of issues. Humphrey's Joint Economic Committee created an energy subcommittee for him.

He has staked out a position of leadership on tax reform. His seat on the Judiciary Committee makes him influential on Supreme Court confirmations, gun control, antitrust, civil rights, constitutional amendments.



Singing in McLean

The singing Texas Highway Patrolman James Estes, left, and a group from McLean will participate in the Saturday night performance of Derby Town Jubilee, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the McLean High

School. Proceeds go to the McLean Athletic Fund.

(Pampa News photo)

McLean Jubilee Tuning Up

By BETTY HOLMES
Pampa News Correspondent
McLEAN — Derby Town Jubilee, a two-hour country and western oriented production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the McLean High School Auditorium.

An estimated 400 persons from throughout the area are scheduled to attend.

The Derby Town Jubilee is a non profit organization sponsored by various clubs and civic organizations as a fund-raising project. Proceeds from the Saturday event will go to the McLean Athletic Fund.

Two national magazines, "The Country Music Magazine," of Nashville, and "Phylgas," a Phillips Petroleum

publication have carried accounts of the production.

Musicians who performed here and gained fame include Eugene Price of Shamrock, who played with Merle Haggard and Buck Owens; Freddy Collins of Memphis; Tony Orlando of Eric, Okla.; and Becky Durning of Skellytown, who performed with Ray Price and is now working with David Houston.

The success of Derby Town Jubilee is attributed in part to its organizers, George Terry and Conald Cunningham.

Terry is master of ceremonies and Cunningham manages backstage and performs on stage.

Officials say as soon as one performance is over,

participants start planning for the next. The schedule is booked through next summer.

Local talent scheduled to appear Saturday includes James Estes, the singing highway patrolman; Craig Cunningham, Carey Anderson, Darrel Herndon, Patsy Henley and Buck Henley, a group from McLean.

The Sunrise Bluegrass Band

made up of Chris Rodgers, Craig Cunningham and Robert Sowell of Abilene, Steven Myers of McLean and Leland Myers of Canyon will be among the performers.

Others include the Tackett Family with Delores Thames, Calvin McCrary and Jody Grubb and Joan Maxwell.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Among the Jubilee projects, through its sponsors are remodeling of McLean High School auditorium and raising funds for 12 scholarships.

In addition to local shows the Jubilee has performed in Groom, Pampa, Lefors, Shamrock, Clarendon, Wellington and Miami, all in Texas; and in Eric and Laverne in Oklahoma.

No Arbitrary Tax Raise Allowed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Fayetteville Independent School District cannot arbitrarily raise the tax values of farm and ranch land without giving the landowners a chance to protest.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled today.

The court upheld a lower court judgement invalidating action of the equalization board in raising the valuations, and enjoining the

school district from collecting 1974 taxes under the higher valuations.

In 1973, the rural land had been assessed at values ranging from \$28 to \$90 per acre.

Postal Complaints Pour Into Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It took five days for a package mailed in Peoria, Ill., to arrive in Rock Island, Ill., barely 100 miles away, complained one customer.

There isn't enough glue on the stamps, said another.

Those were some of the nearly 23,000 complaints that have poured into the U.S. Postal Service since it began a test program in four states last spring for handling consumer gripes.

Today, with Congress coincidentally threatening to revoke the agency's financial independence in part because of dissatisfaction with the way things are being run, the Postal Service is expanding the complaint system nationwide.

complainer writes out the problem, and mails two cards — one to Washington, the other to the local postmaster.

The local postmaster's response, either by telephone or in writing, is sent to Washington for review. If complaints are unanswered, the consumer office at Postal Service headquarters is supposed to turn the heat on the local officials.

Of the complaints from the four test states — Illinois, Arizona, Rhode Island and Massachusetts — 17,500 have been "resolved," the service claims.

A sample checked by UPI showed these results:

The person who complained about slow delivery between the Peoria and Rock Island was told "someone did not understand" special instructions in his case and left the parcel at the customers' post office box instead of delivering it. It sat in the box for four days.

The customer who said the complainer had to take his problem to the same agency he's mad at.

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