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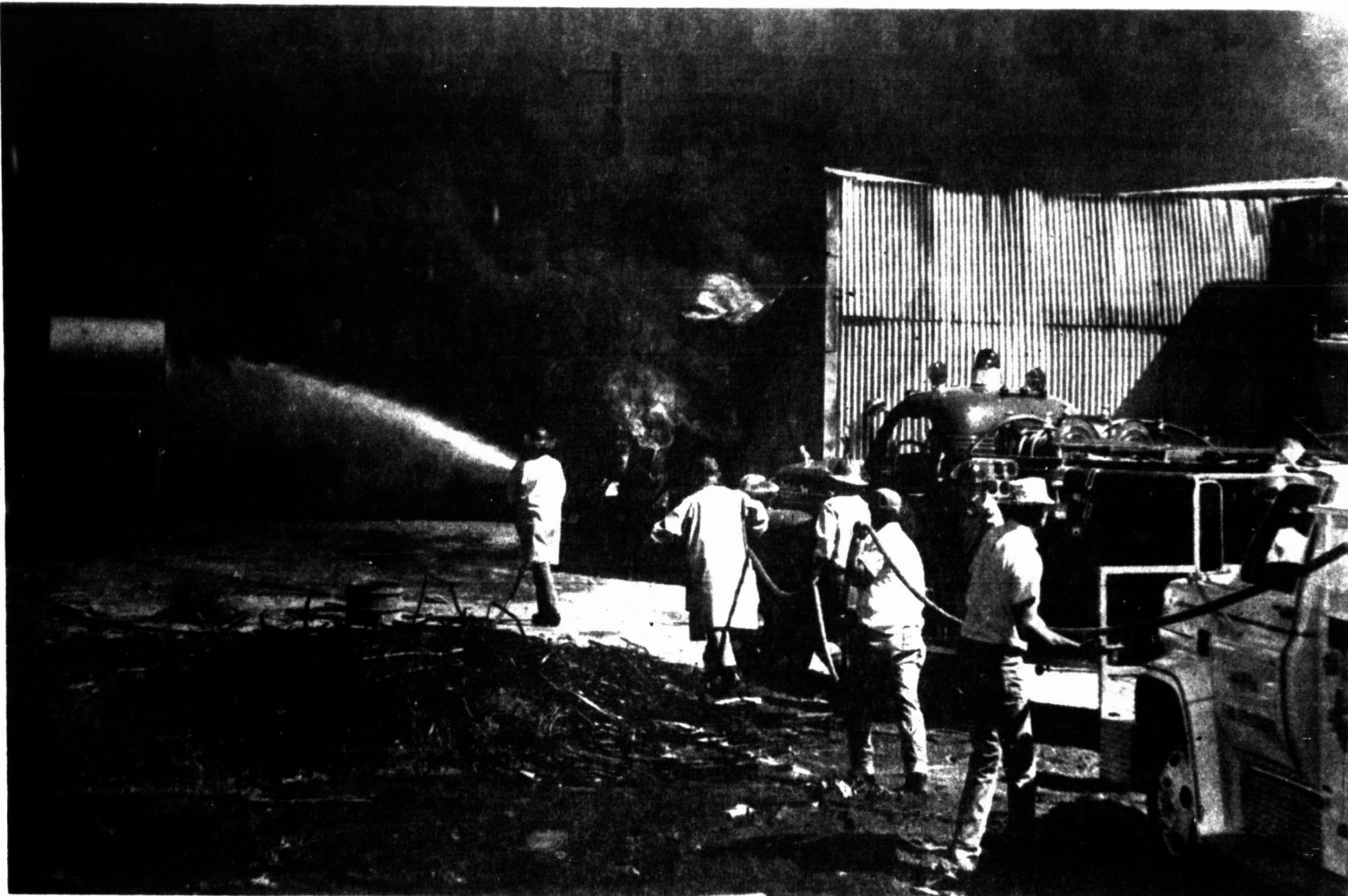
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Crall Building Destroyed

Crall Products Inc. was destroyed by fire Monday with damages estimated in excess of \$350,000. Firemen fought the blaze for two hours before pulling back. However, they stood by at the scene until 10 p.m.

Hampered by lack of water and exploding oxygen tanks firemen watched the flames billow high during the early minutes of the fire. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

30 Pampans Out Of Work

Losses Exceed \$350,000

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Crall Products Inc., just outside the Pampa city limits, went up in fire Monday only minutes after several thousand dollars in supplies had been unloaded.

Damages this morning were estimated in excess of \$350,000.

Finace Dyer, fire chief, said officials are "almost sure" the blaze started in a fabric rewinding machine, which had been reported earlier as having a short.

The blaze erupted at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 30 minutes after the siren sounded commemorating the beginning

of National Fire Prevention Week.

Three other fires within the city were reported during the past 24 hours — an ironic twist to the Pampa Fire Department's plans to have a good fire prevention week.

Fire prevention demonstrations at two schools had to be postponed Monday after the Crall fire erupted. The demonstrations will be presented at a later date.

Dyer termed the Crall fire as one of the biggest in blaze although not in dollars. A fire at Packerland earlier this year resulted in the loss of a life and

extensive damages in excess of those estimated at Crall.

Dyer said fire fighting efforts Monday were hampered by lack of water and exploding gases.

Firemen stopped fighting after about two hours but stood by until 10 p.m. in case the blaze began to spread to other property.

Crall Products Inc., a manufacturing plant, has been in business here for the past 30 years.

The annual payroll was estimated from \$250,000 to \$350,000.

George Oakes, comptroller

"I'm sure we can salvage no inventory from the building."

The blaze was still going at that time, but it seemed then that it would be impossible to save anything.

"And we're under insured," Oakes said. "There is no way near enough insurance."

Various oil field supplies, sub-elevators, adjusters, visual couplings and all sizes of filter cones were made there.

Owners are A.F. Hickman and J.W. Gordon Jr., both of Pampa. Speaking of the payroll, Oakes said the fire would throw about 30 persons out of work.

Oakes said the superintendent had checked the place for

possible fire before lunch, but found nothing.

"The next thing I knew I was eating lunch and there was smoke everywhere," he added.

He estimated that it would be several days before the owners would know the exact damages. Oakes explained that insurance settlements take time.

Other fires Monday afternoon included a television on fire at the Stevon Rainey home at 2121 Coffee, and a grass fire at 220 North Gillespie. Early today a fire was reported at 535 S. Somerville. Damages were minor in all three.

Dyer said open house at the fire department still is scheduled for Wednesday.

Ford Asks Cuts In Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has asked Congress to permanently lower individual and business income taxes by nearly \$28 billion, including a boost in the personal exemption to \$1,000 that would help save the average middle-class taxpayer more than \$200.

But Ford insisted the tax cuts be accompanied by sharp reductions in federal spending to offset the loss of revenue, under threat of presidential veto.

Presidential aides said the main effect of Ford's plan to extend and broaden tax reductions that went into effect earlier this year would be to cut the average middle-class family's federal tax bill by more than \$200 next year. Ford proposed to increase the personal exemption to \$1,000 for taxpayers and dependents. Now the exemption is \$750.

Ford's plan also would set a standard deduction of \$2,500 regardless of income and reduce tax rates in low and moderate income brackets.

For business, Ford proposed a reduction of the maximum tax on profits from 48 to 46 per cent, reduced rates on the first \$50,000 of profits, an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent and a variety of tax breaks for electric utilities and their stockholders.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., dismissed as a "mirage" Ford's plan to tie the tax cut package to a federal spending ceiling.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Ford's proposal is "good news." He added Congress "can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed."

Ullman's committee is expected to complete work later

today or Wednesday on a Democratic-sponsored tax cut package that would ignore any accompanying reduction in federal spending. The differing philosophies would make the Democratic bill a candidate for a presidential veto.

In a radio and television address Monday night which two of the three commercial television networks declined to carry live, Ford said:

"We must recognize that cutting taxes is only half the answer. If we cut only taxes, but do not cut the growth of government spending, budget deficits will continue to climb, the federal government will continue to borrow too much money from the private sector, we will have more inflation, and ultimately we will have more unemployment. Substantial cuts in your taxes must be tied to substantial cuts in the growth of government spending."

According to data released by the White House, Ford's plan would mean an extra \$126 to an average family of four making \$7,000 a year, \$224 to that same family if it made \$10,000, \$287 at the \$15,000 level, \$330 at \$25,000, going up to \$390 at the \$50,000 income level.

Ford's business tax cuts would include a cut in the corporate tax rate from 48 per cent down to 46 per cent and continue the current 10 per cent investment tax credit as an incentive for investment in new plants and materials. Special tax incentives would go to electric utilities, which have had trouble attracting expansion capital.

Overall, Ford's bill would amount to \$20.7 billion in cuts for individuals, \$8 billion greater than current one-year cuts, and \$7 billion in business tax cuts, \$3 billion more than the current breaks.

Taxes this year have been influenced by a temporary tax reduction effective last May 1 enacted to stimulate economic recovery from the worst recession since the Great Depression.

That temporary reduction is to expire at the start of 1976, meaning withholding from regular paychecks would rise, leaving less money to spend for fuel, food, and all other consumer items, most of which increased in price during the past year.

If Congress simply extends this year's temporary tax cut, taxes withheld from regular pay will be greater than present because last year's tax cut was squeezed into seven months.

While this year's anti-recession law provided a rebate from 1974 taxes, Ford's proposal calls for no rebate and the proposed tax reduction from 1975 levels is small.

Ford also coupled his proposal with an insistence that Congress adopt a spending ceiling for fiscal 1977, which starts Oct. 1, 1976. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Ford would veto the tax cut bill if a spending ceiling is not approved.

Weather

Clear skies and warm temperatures are forecast today and Wednesday with highs in the 80s and the lows near 50.

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CIA Surprised In Portugal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American intelligence experts said today they were caught flatfooted by the military coup that overthrew the Portuguese government in April, 1974.

Keith Clark, national intelligence officer for western Europe, summed up the post-mortem in testimony before the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

No one predicted a coup on 25 April, and no one provided in the period before 25 April a full picture of the plans, program, ideological orientation and different philosophies of the

members of the armed forces movement.

Clark's conclusions were echoed by Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, formerly of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and William G. Hyland, director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Even a cursory review of the intelligence record indicates there was no specific warning of the coup of April 25, 1974, in Portugal, Hyland said.

Wilson, who was in charge of

85 U.S. military attaches throughout the world including six in Lisbon, said while there were reports of unrest in the Portuguese armed forces "they were not predictive of a coup."

Clark reiterated his statement, saying that "nothing made the April 25, 1974, events inevitable, either at that time or later, and certainly nothing made it inevitable that it would take place on April 25 or x weeks or months before or after."

Pampa, County Receive Revenue-Sharing Checks

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

Goodies from Washington came in the mail late Monday in the form of federal revenue sharing checks in the amount of \$50,900 for the City of Pampa and \$45,245 for Gray County.

The checks cover the first entitlement period of the fiscal year that started July 1.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said the money from the city's check will be spent to pay for replacement of water

lines and purchase of new city equipment and other capital expenditures set up in the 1975-76 city budget.

Chittenden said although the city had earned some \$31,017 interest on revenue sharing funds since the federal financial aid started back in 1972, money to be received during the current fiscal year will be spent almost as fast as it is received.

The city secretary said Pampa is due to receive three more checks for the same amount as the one received Monday for the entitlement period of the current fiscal year. The check received yesterday was for \$1,777 more than the last check received early in July.

The total the city is expected to receive in fiscal 1975-76 will amount to approximately \$203,600.

County Judge Don Cain said the county's check for \$45,245 received Monday is \$2,504 more than the \$42,741 received for the final entitlement period of the last fiscal year.

Judge Cain said the current check will go into the county's trust fund account. Part of it will be spent on improvement of the livestock pavilion at Recreation Park and the county also plans to use revenue sharing funds for purchase of road equipment for Oct. 2.

Coronado Inn Finances Described As Excellent

Coronado Inn, property of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa, is in excellent financial condition and has enjoyed a 76.2 per cent occupancy to date in 1975.

That was the report today by Bob Zaph, hotel manager, at the annual stockholders meeting at the Inn's Starlight Room. Zaph also reported the hotel is continuously being redecorated and rooms refurbished monthly to keep pace with competition of other first class hotels in the Texas Panhandle area.

Seven directors who will each serve three years to fill expired terms were elected at today's meeting. They are Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Frank Culberson, Clinton Evans, E.L. Green Jr., Dr. R.M. Hampton, Malcolm Hinkle, James McCoy and Aubrey L. Steele.

The 100-room Coronado Inn began operations in January of 1960 with a mortgage of \$500,000 that was paid off three years ago. George Cree Jr. was the first president of the community-owned hotel.

George Scott, current president, said there will be a meeting of the new board Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the West

Starlight Room to elect officers and executive board for the coming fiscal year.

A nominating committee consisting of Jim Nation, chairman, Les Hart and Crawford Atkinson was named to present a list of nominees for officers and executive board members.

Gaylord Stone Hospitalized After Wreck

A collision between a large truck and a pickup just inside the east city limits this morning resulted in the hospitalization of a Pampa man.

Gaylord Stone, 48, of Pampa was in Highland General Hospital at noon today. His condition was described as good.

His daughter Judy, 25, was treated and released.

Driver of the truck was David Hugh Sutton of 1020 Twiford, who escaped injury. Total damages from the accident were in excess of \$3,000, according to Officer Roland McGill of the Pampa Police Department.

Henry Will Help Forge Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today told Congress the administration is willing to help resolve the complex Palestinian issue if it would help efforts to forge an overall Middle East peace settlement.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger also urged Congress to promptly approve use of 200 American technicians to monitor the Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger said the purpose of the accord was "to give impetus" to the search for peace in the Middle East.

"We are willing to work with all the parties," Kissinger said, "including consideration of the future of the Palestinians."

Kissinger did not expand on future U.S. policy towards the Palestinians displaced when

Israel was created and whose unresolved fate has bedeviled two decades of diplomatic attempts to reach a Middle East settlement.

Kissinger told the committee his pledge to work with all parties, including the Palestinians, did not mean the United States had changed its policy towards the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Asked about that by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Kissinger said the United States still would refuse to negotiate with the PLO until it recognized the existence of Israel and agreed to be bound by the U.N. resolutions concerning the Middle East.

Kissinger previously assured Israel the United States would not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, which claims to represent the Palestinians, until the PLO recognizes Israel and its right to exist.



Just In Case

A practice demonstration of life-saving techniques was presented this morning by the Pampa Fire Department as a part of the program for National Fire Prevention Week. Open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at each of the city's three fire stations. Demonstrations will be presented in local schools throughout the week. Fire Chief Finace Dyer and local firemen hope the programs will make residents more aware of fire prevention techniques.

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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.

UNIONS WANT FEDERALIZATION

School problems local

As holders of at least one college degree, teachers should be as astute as anyone in understanding how inflation and recession are putting the squeeze on school financing. Costs are up, and the economy which generates taxes is still pulling out of a recession.

This should result in teacher unions taking a restrained view of what they can expect from school districts this year in wage and benefit increases and job guarantees. That's not the case, however, in some American cities.

It is unfair to accuse striking teachers of poor economic sense. Rather, an explanation for these strikes has been suggested by leaders of the parent organizations of most teacher unions, the National Education Association and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.

John E. Ryor, elected president of the NEA last summer, acknowledged that large metropolitan areas would be the most likely strike targets this fall because it is relatively difficult to recruit enough substitute teachers to keep schools open in large systems. Moreover, he spelled out a new political strategy for the NEA which provides the logic for striking against school systems which obviously do not have the financial resources to

meet teacher demands. Mr. Ryor says the NEA for the first time next year will endorse a candidate for President. It will increase its campaign support, which stood at \$3 million in 1974, for congressional candidates agreeable to the aims of the NEA. What are those aims? In simplest terms, to achieve the federalization of public education in America.

A priority goal of the NEA, says Mr. Ryor, is federal financing of at least one-third of the cost of operating public schools — a giant leap from the eight per cent of those costs now met by federal aid programs.

If a school board tells teachers it cannot afford to meet their demands, that's music to the ears of the teacher unions. With strike actions to dramatize their case, they are already engaged in selling the next President and Congress on the idea that Americans can no longer finance their own school systems without massive doses of federal funds.

Are local taxpayers really unable to pay for the schools they need and want? We think they can, unless the demands leveled by unionized teachers force their school boards into appeals to Washington for help. And that appears to be exactly what striking teachers in some cities are trying to do.

School buses and law

In our rural innocence, the yellow school bus symbolized the hard-working farm families with their children who got up early and stood beside country roads waiting for the school bus to pick them up.

They had to leave right after school to take the bus back to the farm. So their extracurricular activities were limited. They were regarded with some condescension by their more sophisticated classmates who lived in town.

Today the school bus symbolizes the hurt and hate of big cities wracked by racial conflict over court-ordered school integration plans.

A scene in the movie, "Nashville," shows Geraldine Chaplin as the visiting BBC reporter tape-recording her comments as she wanders through a parking lot full of school buses. She does them as artifacts of American tragedy.

So did the rioters in Louisville recently. They slashed tires and

broke windows in the buses that were to start cross-district school busing of black and white students between the city and its suburbs. The Kentucky National Guard was called out to protect the buses and the children who are riding in them.

In Boston, the fear and resentment and violence is going into its second school year without any apparent lessening of passion.

No matter how you feel about forced bussing — and we deplore it — the rioting and violence represent a grave threat to the Constitution. Law and order provide avenues for reasonable men to express their dissatisfaction with the system. Whenever violence breaches the restraints built into a civilized society, those restraints are weakened throughout the society.

GREEKS MOBILIZE
The Greek Army was mobilized for World War I on Sept. 23, 1915.

CONTROLS IMPOSED
President Franklin Delano Roosevelt set up the Office of Economic Stabilization Oct. 3, 1942, and authorized controls on prices, wages and rents.

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SEAMY PRACTICE
Hunting Guests Need Probing

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
News Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Over the past several months the Pampa News' Washington bureau has reported that dozens of top Pentagon brass (in direct violation of strict federal regulations) and a number of congressmen and Capitol Hill aides (in apparent violation of vague and loosely enforced ethical guidelines) have spent weekends at a Northrop Corp. goose and duck hunting lodge located in Easton, Md.

Suffice it to say that Northrop is a major aerospace firm which competes with other big defense contractors for literally billions of dollars in Pentagon sales, and that most of its duck hunting guests are in a position to be able to influence those determinations.

The News' Washington bureau has also reported that Northrop arranged flights — free of charge — on its corporate jet for such dignitaries as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and that the firm hired

a prominent Washington hostess as a "consultant" and then billed the government for the costs of the parties she threw for the specific purpose of selling Northrop's F-5 fighter jet to Asian governments.

All this may make it appear that the Los Angeles-based firm indulges in unusually seamy practices. Maybe seamy, but not unusual. In fact, there is considerable evidence that Northrop — which has a pretty decent reputation for building reliable jet fighters without cost overruns — is not untypical of other defense contractors in its relationships with congressional and Pentagon personnel.

In testimony before a Senate investigative committee several months ago, Northrop president Thomas V. Jones justified the firm's practice of inviting congressional and Pentagon guests to the hunting facilities by saying that it was merely a normal business practice and was done "totally in the spirit of close relationships." And, as one Pentagon spokesman remarked, "No one sells his soul for a duck."

Of course, the practice of

doing business on the golf course is an old free enterprise tradition. But those who try to justify the practice of private contractors dining and generally entertaining those government employees who decide whether to buy their products miss a couple of basic distinctions between the way two private businessmen deal with each other, and the way the government should deal with private businesses.

An example will help illustrate one difference: A newspaper publisher is faced with the choice of buying newsprint from two distributors. The relevant factors he must consider are obvious — cost, availability, quality, etc. He has an economic incentive (labor costs, a better product relative to competitors, etc.) to base his decision on relevant, and not extraneous, factors — such as how good a duck hunting partner one of the distributors is.

Of course, we all know that private business decisions are often made, at least partly, on the bases of friendship rather than cold, hard business judgement. But that's alright, because a businessman pays for his poor business decisions in a competitive economy, thus there are adequate incentives to keep things in balance.

However, those incentives are entirely absent in the case of, say, a Defense Department procurement officer. There are no inherent incentives for his, a representative of a rich monopoly (the government), to buy the best possible product at the lowest possible cost. In fact, his private economic gain may run in precisely the opposite direction: compliant procurement officers are often hired by the very companies they were buying from.

And that's why stringent federal prohibitions on employee gift-taking are needed — and, in fact, exist.

Because the Northrop case appears to be a typical one, and because there is a considerable evidence that some Pentagon brass have been receiving freebies far more valuable than weekend hunting jaunts, what is clearly needed is an independent and thorough congressional investigation of the Pentagon's relationships with all its contractors, not just Northrop. But because, as one congressional aide put it, "Congress is in on the act," such a probe is not likely.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

U. S. city streets carry most traffic

Last year urban streets and highways comprised only 17 per cent of total U.S. road mileage but carried 54 per cent of all travel.

Local and state governments must finance most city street and road building without federal aid. It applies mostly to interstate and other primary, secondary and urban systems, plus special primary system improvements for safety and increased traffic capacity.

FERDINAND DIES
King Ferdinand of Naples died Sept. 20, 1497.

Sexologists Put Down By A Fellow Expert

By MAX RAFFERTY

Ruffles and flourishes today for a fellow Trojan from dear old University of Southern California. His name is Dr. Val Davajan, and he's chief of the reproductive biology section at the USC Medical Center. He's also the only authority I've come across who is willing to stand up and tell the so-called "sexologists" that they are full of apple strudel.

We seem to have an unreasonable surplus of swinging sexperts these days who go around the country telling everybody who is stupid enough to listen to them that sexual intercourse is just like breathing, should be looked upon as such and should be practiced in all its limited variations premaritally, extramaritally or homosexually, any time, anywhere and with virtually anybody. The big thing, they say, is to overcome our sexual inhibitions and liberate ourselves from the "unhealthy repressions forced upon us by the twisted puritanism of our ancestors. It's the New Morality, friends, and if you don't practice it you're just not tuned in."

But now comes Dr. Davajan, damning the torpedoes and full speed ahead: "No matter what the sexologists say, the New Morality is immoral. And I don't care what the Gay Liberation people say, homosexuality is a perversion and homosexuals are not normal."

Egad! Better stay out of gay bars, Doctor, or you might be strangled with someone's pantyhose or clubbed with a spike-heeled dancing slipper.

But Davajan isn't through by a long shot.

"The New Morality isn't new at all. Greece and Rome went through the same thing; and when they accepted homosexuality, adultery and other forms of promiscuous sex, their sex lives became boring."

"Boring." That's what I've been waiting for somebody to say. There's nothing in the whole field of reading duller, flatter and more downright tedious than 100 typical pages of hardcore pornography. As for the X-rated movies and the stag stage shows, when you've seen

one you have literally seen 'em all. No wonder everybody is staying away from the theaters. It's not because the productions are shocking; it's because they're so damnably dull.

I'm quoting Dr. Davajan at length because he's so refreshing — an authority on sex who actually makes sense. Besides, he reassures me in regard to his colleagues: "The public has come to believe that the 'sexologists' speak for all of us in the medical field, but it isn't true. Many of us don't go in for all of this new sexology stuff."

Then he says what mankind has found to be true ever since it set up shop as a separate species: "Sex was designed for a one-man, one-woman relationship. Sex should be pleasurable because it was designed to be pleasing. But if that relationship is not a solid one, it can lead to bitterness, instability and an empty life. The same is true of those who try to get sexual enjoyment through 'one-night stands,' orgies or any means other than a one-man, one-woman relationship."

He winds up with an absolutely devastating 16-inch gun salvo at the sexperts: "I think most of the modern-day sexologists are dirty old men and women, who get their kicks by saying dirty four-letter words in front of persons they are lecturing to."

I wish I'd said that. But I didn't. So all you swingers out there should send your arguments and your abuse to Dr. Davajan — that is, if you've got the gall to argue with a leading expert in his own field of expertise.

Be careful, though. He's feisty.

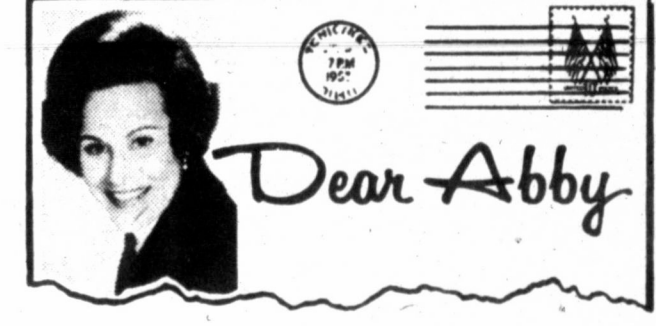
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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The administration has a plan to end unemployment: hire a million people, to boo Reagan whenever he campaigns.

If the Pittsburgh Steelers depended on our intelligence agencies to scout their opponents, they's have never won the Super Bowl.



Speech Stickler Refuses To 'Have Sex'

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to say that he was irritated by people who used the expression "making love" when they meant "having sex." The complainer pointed out that the couple who met at a cocktail party and went to a motel to "make love" did NOT "make love"; they had sex, and "love" had nothing to do with it.

Well, now it's my turn to complain: They did not "have sex"; they had "sexual intercourse."

Everybody has sex. A newborn baby has sex. The sex is either male or female.

Sex is not something one DOES. It is something one IS! STICKLER IN OTTUMWA.

DEAR STICKLER: You're right, of course. But some people are hung up by the graphic (though correct) terminology, "sexual intercourse." "Had sex" is easier to say and communicates the same message, so let's live and let people have sex or make love — and who cares?

DEAR ABBY: Herewith a suggestion that "dirty old man" be retired from further use and "dirty young woman" be substituted.

I walked into the local supermarket yesterday and found myself surrounded by a forest of bare legs, bare backs, bare bellies and halter tops. They were all women and girls who seemed to be very proud of every inch of exposed flesh.

The men in the store were reasonably well covered. If a man were to expose that much of himself in public, he would be quickly placed in confinement and labeled a "dirty old man."

Why not women?

YOURS FOR EQUALITY

DEAR ABBY: Your letter was marked Iowa City, Iowa, where it's hot enough in summer to fry an egg on the sidewalk, so I can't fault the women for their bare backs, legs and bellies. If a man chose to expose that much (and some men do), I'd call him sensible, not "dirty."

DEAR ABBY: It was a help to me to read your recent letter from the lady who was disillusioned by the delay in repayment of a small debt.

I recently had a somewhat similar experience. My solution was to reinstate a policy I formulated years ago and had partially forgotten.

To wit: Grant a loan only when you are secretly able to consider it a gift. Then, when the borrower pays it back, you will be pleasantly surprised. And if it's not repaid, you will be less hurt.

NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR NOVATO: Sorry, but a loan is a loan and a gift is a gift, and very few people can afford the luxury of making a gift of a loan. Also, consider the recipient's pride. The burden of gratitude can be too heavy for some. Not everyone will accept a handout.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"PERHAPS WE WERE A BIT HASTY WITH OUR ACTION REGARDING THAT GO-GO DANCER... ENLISTMENTS ARE UP 40 PERCENT."

Local 4-Hers Named State Winners



Elaine Webb



Chris Skaggs

Two Gray County 4-Hers have been named state winners in 4-H competition and will receive expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

Elaine Webb is state winner in the consumer education program.

Chris Skaggs is state winner in the agricultural award program.

Miss Webb, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb, rural Mobeetie, is a senior at Lefors High School and a member of Lefors 4-H Club. Her trip is offered by Montgomery Ward which also sponsors six \$800 scholarships for winners at the national level.

Her award-winning record book will be entered in national

competition.

Skaggs, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa, is a junior in high school and a member of the Top-O-Texas 4-H Club. International Harvester sponsors his trip. He will compete for six scholarships \$1,000 at the national level.

Skaggs has seven years in 4-H. Skaggs has had projects in swine, beef cattle and horses which he has fed, fitted and shown at various shows. He has also been on a livestock judging team and was high point individual at the Top-O-Texas Judging Contest last year.

He won first place with a swine method demonstration at the State 4-H Roundup this year.

In 1974 he was named the Gray County Gold Star Boy and also won the "I Dare You" Award.

The 4-Her has won a blue ribbon with each of the record books he has entered in county competition for seven years. He has also won the county beef and swine awards twice.

Skaggs has been president of his local 4-H club and has served on the Gray County 4-H Council as secretary-treasurer. He is the boy vice chairman of the county this year.

A veteran 4-H member of nine years, Miss Webb has won the Gray County Gold Star Award, the Danforth "I Dare You" Award, the Key Award and the Consumer Education Award. She was named the Outstanding Junior 4-H Girl in the county in

1970.

She participated in the State 4-H Roundup three years, attended the Texas 4-H Congress and the State 4-H Ecology Conference, and competed in district and state food shows and horse shows.

She has held every office in her local club and has participated as a junior leader in foods, clothing and home improvement projects. The 4-Her has completed 4-H projects in clothing, child care, beef, horse, public speaking and foods and nutrition.

In high school she is active in the pep squad and FHA and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Experts Say One Gun

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven of the most distinguished firearms experts in the United States rendered their verdict Monday on the theory that a "second gun" was fired in the assassination of Robert Kennedy: There's nothing to it.

The conclusion submitted to a Superior Court judge means that Kennedy was shot by Sirhan B. Sirhan and no one else.

After five years of controversy and two weeks of tests, the panel ended the dispute with a 23-word statement to the court: "There is no substantive or demonstrable evidence to prove that more than one gun was used to fire any of the bullets examined."

The panelists were given the two bullets removed from Kennedy and others taken from the five wounded bystanders, and the test bullets fired in the original investigation seven years ago. The panel fired four fresh test slugs from Sirhan's

pistol, shooting them into a water barrel in a jury room converted to a laboratory for them.

The seven panelists, brought in from around the nation, conducted separate tests and were ordered not to discuss the case among themselves until they had each written a separate report. None found any evidence that the bullets removed from Kennedy and those wounded were fired from different guns, the report said.

"The examiners working independently arrived at the same conclusion," said Robert Wenke, presiding judge of the Superior Court, who had ordered the tests.

Wenke opened the panel's report Monday, reading its findings to a packed courtroom, hushed with anticipation.

The finding is "a tremendous blow" to Sirhan, serving a life term for the assassination, said his lawyer, Godfrey Isaac,

conceding that the panelists had "effectively put the second gun theory to rest."

Proponents of the theory argued there was evidence to show that more than one gun had been fired when Sirhan

emptied a revolver at Kennedy at close range in a hotel kitchen in June, 1968. They maintained that more bullets had been fired than the eight held in Sirhan's .22-caliber revolver.

Clerk Discusses Voting

By **TEX DEWESE**
Pampa News Staff

Any Gray County resident who registered to vote in October of 1971 and who has voted in a general election not more than three years ago is qualified to vote Nov. 4 in the Constitutional election.

That's what Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter told an audience at Monday night's meeting of the Top O' Texas Democratic Club in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Carter said there seemed to be a great deal of confusion over voter qualifications. She outlined the present system for eligibility and explained the modified revision of the registration system that will become effective in Texas Nov. 5, the day following next month's election.

On that day, she stated, the county tax assessor will mail to every qualified voter an application for a two-year registration. The application must be returned to the tax

collector's office, and upon its receipt the tax office will issue a permanent two-year registration certificate.

The certificate will be valid for two years whether or not the holder participates in any election. At the end of the two years the certificate will automatically expire and must be renewed.

Mrs. Carter said there has been confusion about vote registration ever since Texas changed from the poll tax system by adopting legislation that provided for permanent registration.

Residence requirements also cause confusion, Mrs. Carter said. She explained that any person moving from one state to another must register in the new state and county. The same is true of those who move from one county to another within the state.

Persons moving from one precinct to another must merely apply to have registration transferred to the new precinct.

In this case the voter retains the right to vote in his original precinct for 30 days and in the new precinct thereafter.

Mrs. Carter also discussed measures taken to comply with the Voting Rights Act, recently extended to Gray County.

She said ballots will be printed both in English and Spanish — but both will appear on one sheet of paper.

The county clerk said she has arranged for Spanish-speaking interpreters to be present at certain polling places and others to be on hand in her office during the election. She added that any polling place needing an

interpreter should notify the clerk's office and the sheriff's department will provide transportation for the interpreter.

"I think we have arranged to meet all provisions of the act," Mrs. Carter said.

She added that voters having any questions concerning requirements under the Voting Rights Act should contact her office for needed information.

Harold Miller, vice president of the Top O' Texas Democratic Club, presided at Monday night's regular monthly meeting in the absence of J.L. Holmes, president.

GI Bill for Education May Soon Be Cut Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GI Bill which paid for the higher education for hundreds of thousands of veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam may be taken off the books.

The House voted 298 to 106 Monday to cut off education benefits to anyone who enlists in the armed services after Dec.

31, 1975. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Veterans qualifying under the program prior to the Dec. 31 cutoff will have until Dec. 31, 1987, to complete their education. The bill also boosts the current 36 months of education to 45, a provision that the administration opposes.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen.
 - Jere A. White, Panhandle.
 - Tedford F. Villines, 2113 N. Russell.
 - Jamie D. Morgan, 1112 Crane Rd.
 - Mrs. Cleda M. Black, 1600 McCullough.
 - James H. Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner.
 - Carol A. Wilson, Canadian.
 - Miss Ruby Patterson, Borger.
 - Gage Robertson, 1024 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Beverly Moore, Forgan, Ok.
 - Miss Tommie Nichols, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Lessie Holt, 523 N. Wynne.
- Dismissals**
- Russell Hull, 2510 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Wanda Dishman, 615 S. Barnes.
 - Boy Baby Dishman, 615 S. Barnes.
 - Robert Lockhart, Higgins.
 - Mrs. Mona Guinn, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Mildred Eason, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Leota Arthur, 2317 Rosewood.
 - Mrs. Mary Bradshaw, Wheeler.
 - Mrs. Guida Ellis, Borger.
 - Mrs. Florence Moseley, 922 Duncan.
 - Mrs. Inez Hall, 1165 Huff Road.
 - Mrs. Eva Mynear, White Deer.
 - Joe Mackie, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Wynola Sanders, 1305 W. Crawford.
 - Frank Hewitt, Skellytown.

New Constitution Would Modernize Court System

Second in Five Articles

(Editors Note: This is the second in a five-part series concerning the proposed new Texas constitution being submitted to voters in a special election Nov. 4. This installment deals with the judiciary article and the article on voting and elections — to be listed as Propositions No. 2 and No. 3 on the ballot.)

By **ROLAND LINDSEY**
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas law enforcement agencies are losing their war against crime, and the only way they can ever catch up is to modernize the court system. We need to try people in 60 to 90 days. That provides real deterrent to crime.

"We're losing the war against crime in Texas. Drug traffic is eating this state alive," Hill says. "And we'll never get ahead if we can't modernize the court system. We need to try people in 60 to 90 days. That provides real deterrent to crime."

The State Bar of Texas and most of the state's appellate judges have joined Hill in endorsing the judiciary article, which would merge the supreme court and court of criminal appeals into a single court to hear both civil and criminal cases.

It would also set up a unified judiciary system allowing the existing courts of civil appeals to hear criminal cases as well, and authorizing the chief justice of the supreme

court to act as administrator of the Texas judicial system. With that authority, the chief justice could move judges from areas with light work loads to cities with heavier schedules.

"Swiftness of trial and punishment is the most effective deterrent we have to crime," says Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill.

The support for the judiciary article among judges is not unanimous, however.

John F. Onion Jr., presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals, opposes the provision.

"We started working on this with the idea of eliminating the delays in criminal case appeals and we hoped to utilize our appellate judges more efficiently," Onion says.

"After all, we already have more appellate judges than any other state except California. But what this does is really add another appellate step; whether you ask for review or not, the supreme court will have to review a case. So it's going to take longer."

"What good are speedy trials if you don't have speedy appeals? This would intensify the traffic jams in our courts instead of alleviating them."

Backers of the revision say the present Texas court system was drafted in 1891 when the state had only 38,000 residents. Now, the court of criminal appeals handles 2,630 cases a year. Some civil appeals courts handle fewer than 75 cases a year.

"Texas is the laughing stock of the country because of its 100-year-old constitution," says Leon Jaworski, former Watergate special prosecutor and a member of the citizen group which originally proposed a constitutional

revision. "We should be ashamed of having such an archaic tool."

Texas is one of only two states which splits its appellate judicial system into separate civil and criminal branches.

The non-profit Texas Research League predicted the cost of implementing the judiciary article would be relatively minor. If it is adopted, the state would pick up a number of court expenses now borne by local governments.

The article would also give the state a new right to appeal in criminal cases in which a trial or appellate court declared a state law unconstitutional. The state presently has no right to appeal in any criminal case.

County courts, justice of the peace courts, and municipal courts would not be included in the unified judiciary system, and would remain in their present forms. But the new constitution would empower the legislature to abolish county courts by law in the future.

Proposition No. 3 on the Nov. 4 ballot involves the proposed new section of the constitution dealing with voting and elections. It makes few substantive changes from the present charter, but includes one provision automatically restoring the voting rights of felons who have completed their prison sentences.

Under the present constitution, felons may apply for restoration of their rights upon completion of sentences, but the matter is discretionary with the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The new provision makes the restoration automatic, but allows future legislatures to add limitations that could prevent, for example, two-time offenders from being allowed to vote.

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Paper Towels Bounty 2 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00	PUNCH DETERGENT Giant Size 79c
Coke King Size 69c or 7 UP For	Toilet Tissue Charmin 4 Roll Pkg. 69c
Nest Fresh Eggs Grade A Large Doz. 65c	Folger's Coffee Lb. \$1.29
Food King Oleo Lb. solids 39c Bama Grape Jelly 18 oz. 59c Morton Frozen Donuts Asst. 79c Borden Eagle Brand Milk 15 oz. can 59c Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix 1 oz. each 7c Ranch Style Beans 23 oz. can 49c Shurline Mac & Cheese Dinner 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 3 for 87c	DOWNY Fabric Softener King Size \$1.49 Welchade Grape Drink 46 oz. can 49c Wolf Brand Chili 19 oz. No Beans 79c Sunshine Krispy Crackers Lb. Box 49c Alamo Brand Dog Food 4 Lb. Bag 99c Kozy Kitten Cat Food 15 oz. can 6 for \$1 Renuzit Air Freshener Solid 39c Vaseline Reg. or Herbal Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. 89c
Golden Ripe Bananas 2 Lb. 35c	
Tokay Grapes Lb. 39c	
Texas Green Cabbage Lb. 9c	
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Police Free Bank Hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — A barefoot gunman who held up to 10 hostages in a Manhattan bank and demanded \$10 million in gold and the release of Patricia Hearst was arrested Monday night by police who sneaked through the bank's rear door. Police said the three hostages — still at gunpoint when the man was arrested — were unharmed. Earlier, the suspect released seven other captives, two in exchange for a six-pack of beer and some roast beef sandwiches provided by police. The gunman, who sounded confused, originally demanded \$10 million in gold and the release of Miss Hearst. He also called for the release of William and Emily Harris and "the

Oriental woman," — presumably Wendy Yoshimura — all Symbionese Liberation Army members arrested in San Francisco last month. Police Officer Richard Seaberg, a member of the Emergency Service Squad, said the gunman was arrested after the hostages signaled police peeking through the back door that he was falling asleep. "As they (the hostages) made their move we made ours," Seaberg said. "We hit the door and the hostages picked up the guns and handed them to us. He was taken completely by surprise." The man, who called himself "Cat" in telephone conversations with police and UPI,

originally said — then denied — he was a member of the SLA which kidnaped Miss Hearst in February 1974. The suspect, identified as Ray Olson, 23, of Merrick, N.Y. was arrested shortly before 11:15 p.m. EDT — eight hours after he walked into the Bankers Trust Co. branch office in Greenwich Village, armed with a sawed off rifle and a .38-caliber revolver and told employees and customers to lie down. He was charged with kidnaping, attempted murder, attempted robbery, possession of a loaded firearm and reckless

endangerment. He allegedly fired one shot, for no apparent reason, but no one was injured. In the telephone conversation with UPI, Olson, claiming two persons were involved in the takeover of the bank, said: "If they don't give me what I want I'm going to blow my brains out."

Washington (UPI) — Promises by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of future aid to Egypt and Israel to promote the Sinai accord may be disastrous, illegal or unconstitutional, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was told. The panel today hoped Kissinger, in morning testimony, could explain those assurances, the Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt, and the Ford administration's hopes for an overall peace settlement in the Middle East. The committee is holding public hearings before recommending to the Senate whether, and on what conditions, to

Kissinger's Promises May Be Unconstitutional

approve use of 200 American technicians to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord. The House International Relations Committee voted Friday 24-0 to approve use of the Americans, on condition they be withdrawn immediately in case of danger. Congress is expected to give approval, possibly by the end of the week. In public hearings Monday, former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball expressed surprise that Kissinger had apparently bound future administrations to vote in Israel's favor at future meetings of the U.N. Security Council, and to

offer broad pledges of military and economic support. "I can't imagine the way these are written that they are within the inherent powers of the U.S. President," Ball said referring to the three assurances to Israel. The panel released the secret documents Friday over Kissinger's objections. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, inserted into the record a 44-page study prepared by the Office of the Legislative Counsel of the U.S. Senate, which said assurances to Israel "are beyond the power of the President to enter into without the advice and consent of the Senate."

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Lawyers Say Carrillo Stole Through Welfare

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The first witnesses in the impeachment trial of District Judge O.P. Carrillo testified to the existence

of inflated welfare rolls and false welfare claims which prosecutors say Carrillo used to systematically steal \$300 a month from Duval County.

Carrillo's attorneys tried to delay the start of testimony in the case. Defense attorney Arthur Mitchell said the South Texas judge needed time to appeal his federal conviction for income tax evasion. Mitchell urged senators to delay or drop the impeachment proceeding.

Court Orders Patricia To 'Cooperate Fully'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is under court order to cooperate with three psychiatrists trying to decide whether she is mentally able to stand trial on federal bank robbery charges. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who canceled a hearing scheduled today for Miss Hearst because the psychiatrists' report wasn't ready, told the 21-year-old newspaper heiress Monday "to cooperate as fully as she is now able." Results of the psychiatric examination — into the effects

of her kidnaping, alleged "brain-washing" and conversion to violent radicalism — will be used by Carter in determining whether Miss Hearst can stand trial or be released on bail. Miss Hearst's lawyers told the court last week she was not fully cooperating with them, often sitting silent for several minutes while they tried to question her and that her attitude toward them and her parents seemed to vacillate. Carter said he would resch-

edule the hearing after the psychiatrists had completed their report and he had turned it over to prosecution and defense lawyers for study. The judge also ruled that Miss Hearst's statements to the psychiatrists "shall be forever and absolutely barred from admission in evidence against her in this or any other court, state or federal, in any criminal proceeding." His immunity order came after the New York Post reported Miss Hearst confessed a number of crimes during her talks with the psychiatrists. Her lawyers denied it, saying "she has not confessed to anything."

'Death Be Not Proud' Not Title of His Book

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Retired St. Louis steel company owner Nat Wolkind wants to be remembered when he's gone.

So Wolkind, who retired in 1951, has been doing something about it. For the past two years he's been keeping the funeral home where he made arrangements for his services and burial updated on his life.

The defense attorneys have never discussed her turning state's evidence," said Alfred Johnson, one of her lawyers. "We wouldn't consider it."

Bahamians Grant Stay of Execution

NASSAU, The Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamian government has granted a last-minute stay in the execution of a young American who said God ordered him to kill three U.S. tourists for being "angels of Lucifer."

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Retired St. Louis steel company owner Nat Wolkind wants to be remembered when he's gone. "In those newspaper death columns all you see is that a man died," he said. "There's nothing said about him, in most cases."

There most assuredly have been no plea negotiations," said Robert L. Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesman. Any deal would involve Miss Hearst testifying against her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades — William and Emily Harris and Wendy Yoshimura.

Mainly About People

Dollar Day Prices good thru Wednesday, Sand's Fabrics.

Police Busy With Burglary, Assault Case

Burglars entered the Empire Cafe, 316 S. Cuyler, Monday night "fixed a meal, broke a display counter and stole candy bars and knives" according to information on the Pampa Police Department docket.

Superintendent To Be Speaker At PTA Meet

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of Pampa Independent Schools, will address the Horace Mann Parent - Teacher Association at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

How to keep your children slender

The problem of obesity in children can be solved only by a low-calorie diet and no eating-on-the-sly and increased exercise, writes a physician in the publication Postgraduate Medicine.

Outdoor Plumbing?

Even today not every American family has indoor plumbing. More than 20 million rural homes are without it.



Salute with Flowers

The Pampa Garden Club will salute the bicentennial with Cavalcade of America, its fall flower show, Saturday and Sunday in M.K. Brown center along with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival and the Quilt Fair in Coronado Inn. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president of the club, and Mrs. Marion Brown show some of the flowers which amateur gardeners may enter Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday or 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Gas Man Predicts \$1 Gallon

DETROIT (UPI) — Texaco's top executive says Americans can expect to pay \$1 a gallon for gasoline in the future, but he says he can't predict when prices will hit that level or how much over \$1 they will go.

The oil producing nations would mean at the gas pump. Granville said the industry currently is spending about \$16 billion a year for capital improvements and exploration when it should be spending about \$25 billion. The requirement will grow to \$50 billion a year in the next 15 years, he predicted and warned that the industry cannot generate that much money with oil and natural gas controls.

rushed to impose a variety of ill-considered restraints on these earnings," Granville said. "The continued existence of uneeded government controls, threats of further punitive legislation and elimination of economic incentives are totally counterproductive to this effort."

Board Chairman Maurice Granville told a news conference prior to a Detroit Economic Club speech that the extent of the price increases will depend greatly on the government's willingness to relax controls on the oil industry.

Even if oil was decontrolled tomorrow, we still wouldn't be able to generate the funds we need for exploration and production of the necessary oil and gas," he said. "But it would be a start."

Murder in the Bahamas carries an automatic death sentence unless the committee recommends mercy. "Nobody likes to hang people, but we find it necessary to do it on certain occasions where vicious crimes are involved," government spokesman Cyril Stevenson said. "If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart."

Current conditions, he said, are too unsettled to accurately predict future gasoline prices. "I'd like to be able to tell the consumers how much it will cost them, but I can't forecast the pump price," Granville said. "But if you ask me if I think they will reach a dollar a gallon, I'd say yes."

Asked if decontrol would lead to exorbitant profits, Granville said any profits would be invested in the search for new oil.

Bornstein was found stabbed to death on a remote beach in the Bahamas. The other victims were Ohio lawyer Paul Howell and Kate Smith, a 17-year-old Detroit schoolgirl. Bahamian officials said the last Americans to be hanged in the islands were two men convicted of killing a charter boat captain 14 years ago.

In his address, the Texaco chief executive urged the federal government to permit the oil industry to generate the capital needed to reverse the nation's growing dependence on foreign energy supplies.

The temporary profit bulge of 1973-74 has polarized public opinion against oil company profits and the Congress has

in addition to his wife, Mr. Russell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herndon Sloan of Pampa; a brother, William V. Hull of Spearman; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Patricia Eads of Pampa, and three grandchildren.

Services are pending at Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Groom Man Hits Nine, Wins Weekly Contest

Chris Urbanczyk of Groom correctly predicted nine winners to earn first prize of \$15 in the weekly Pampa Daily News Football Contest for games last week.

won second place and \$10 by correctly guessing eight winners and coming closes on the West Texas State - Arlington tiebreaker.

Urbanczyk picked Stratford over White Deer, Plainview over Borger, Amarillo over Hereford, South Carolina over Baylor, Texas over Utah State, McLean over Silvertown, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech, Texas A&M over Kansas State and Canadian over Surry.

She tied with Corinne Buschman (third place and \$5) by picking the same number of winners and predicting the same score on the Pampa - Canyon tiebreaker. Both said Pampa would win 21-6. On the WTSU - Arlington tiebreaker, Mrs. McMinn came seven points closer on the prediction to edge Ms. Buschman.

Advertisement for Water Master toilet tank ball. Text: "STOP AND WASTING WATER. GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER. Thrust-Back Collar TOILET TANK BALL. America's Largest Seller. The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. \$1.00 AT HARDWARE STORES."

Advertisement for Coronado Inn. Text: "Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM. CORONADO INN. RELIGION. A Public Service of The Religious & The Advertising Council. Ad Council."

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Prev., Close, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists various stocks like Franklin Life, Ky. Cent. Life, Southern Finance, So. West Life, etc.

Advertisement for a religious group. Text: "Let's keep it growing for 200 more years. Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray. A Public Service of The Religious & The Advertising Council. Ad Council."

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Nutritionist Advises Showing Children Real Oranges, Cows

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University

Recently, a dietitian told me about a "nutrition" class she just started with a group of 4- and 5-year-old nursery schoolers. She brought oranges to school so that they could squeeze them for their morning snack. For many of the youngsters, she soon realized, it was the first time they learned that orange juice comes from those round, "orange-colored" fruits, and not from a cardboard container or a can.

Some of the children were disgusted with the "real thing." They actually found it inferior not only to diluted frozen orange juice, which the dietitian wouldn't have minded, but also inferior to the sugared orange drinks — which she, and I, certainly do mind.

The schoolroom incident reminded me that another young mother recently told me of her children's delighted surprise, on visiting a farm, to learn that milk comes from a

live, gentle cow, not from cartons in the supermarket dairy case. "It has changed their whole view of food," she told me. "Now, my kids want to know where everything comes from."

Each Saturday, as my wife and I shop the local supermarket, I am pleased to see young couples and their children selecting foods together. But these two conversations have set me to wondering, "Just how good a job are we doing in giving our children the basic facts about their food supply?"

One of these days, some manufacturer will no doubt go nondairy creamers one better and introduce with fanfare a nondairy, pure additive "milk." As adult consumers, will our children be able to distinguish between that and the real thing any better than today's schoolers can differentiate between orange juice and orange drinks?

If I had still had small children, I would do two things

to be certain that they know the difference between real and artificial foods and what that means to good health.

First, I would try to prepare them to be wise consumers. I'd make a conscious effort to give them a firsthand acquaintance with their daily foods. That entails not just taking them to the supermarket, as so many intelligent young parents already do, but to local specialty food stores. Go to a fish market where they can see for themselves the difference between frozen fillets in a package and whole, fresh-caught fish. Or take them to a local cheese shop offering the world's cheeses, some of which are in huge wheels, and a free slice to taste.

Shop once in a while at an Italian or Chinese or Spanish market and at your best neighborhood bakery. Make a regular summer expedition to nearby farms for fresh fruits and vegetables, and let the children choose them. You could give your youngsters some

financial guidance at the same time. Arrange for them to meet firsthand the farm's animals (including the cows) and buy some fresh eggs.

Back at home, make a point of encouraging the children to plan menus around their purchases and let them help cook them. Freeze homemade ice cream and let them lick the dasher. Whip the cream into butter and

let them taste fresh buttermilk. In fact, try it yourself. It's delicious.

Dr. Mayer has compiled a guide to "Low Calorie Foods For Dieters." For a copy of this unique calorie counter, send \$1.25 to "Mayer - Low Calorie Foods," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Edna Lippard celebrated her 90th Birthday among friends Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Weyandt, 2101 Lynn, honored her mother at a luncheon for 36 guests and relatives who came from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma. The youngest was five-year-old David DeVore from Amarillo. Mrs. Lippard's great-great grandson. Guests dined on turkey and the trimmings. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

News About People

By United Press International

SQUEAKY HEARING
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme will ask to see prosecution evidence against her when she returns to court Tuesday for another hearing on the charge she attempted to murder President Ford.

Miss Fromme, 26, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, has been granted permission to act as her own attorney but will appear with federal defender E. Richard

Walker when she asks for discovery of evidence.

Walker called the discovery process in federal court "arbitrary."

"We won't necessarily get nearly as much as I think we should," he said. "For example, we'd like to have the grand jury transcript but we may not get it. In state court it is automatic, but in federal court it is very unautomatic."

WALLACE TOUR
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace may campaign for president in six cities when he returns from a tour of Europe.

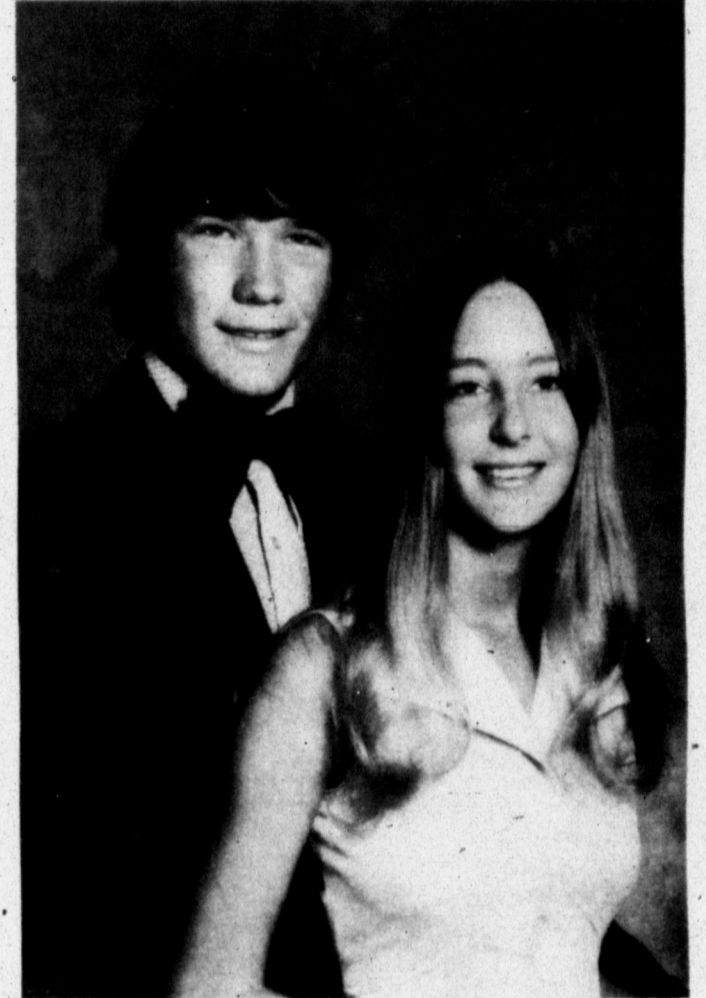
Wallace's national campaign staff confirmed Sunday there has been some talk of Wallace traveling to Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland but no definite plans have been made. Alton Dauphin, Wallace's

campaign finance director and brother-in-law, said it was "pure speculation" that the campaign stops would be made. He did say that there were "notes scribbled on pieces of paper" charting the possible trip.

The partially paralyzed governor plans to leave Alabama Saturday on a two-week junket to Western European countries.

A campaign swing through Northeast and Midwest cities, some of his campaign aides said, could help him raise funds for his anticipated presidential race.

Wallace has qualified for federal matching funds by collecting \$5,000 in each of 20 states, but Charles Snider, his campaign headquarters director, advised him recently that \$1 million was needed to keep the campaign from collapsing before 1976.



Barney Earl Sawyer and Kellie Ann Jones

Jones, Sawyer To Wed

Miss Kellie Ann Jones and Barney Earl Sawyer will be married in the First Christian Church of Pampa on Oct. 17. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carol L. Jones and Paul Jones, both of Pampa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sawyer, who live south of here. Miss Jones is a Pampa High

School senior and will graduate in May.

Her fiancé was graduated from Lefors High school last spring and is now employed by Pro Data Surveys. The couple will be honored with an announcement party on Oct. 12 in Lefors Church of Christ.

Hints from Heloise



Dear Folks:

I want to pass along a fabulous hint today for those of you who might have old, yellowed news clippings in scrapbooks, etc.

I have been knee-deep in the restoration of some of mine and have learned that those old clippings can be bleached and be made to look almost new by soaking them in a weak solution of household bleach and water.

This soaking also removes all of the old paste and scrapbook paper that adheres to the back of the clipping when removing them from the pages of the scrapbook.

When testing this hint, I tore each clipping in half and only bleached one part of it. The bleached clipping came out white as snow, the print did NOT smear and it looked like new again.

The amount of bleach used is optional. On very yellow papers, I used one cup of bleach to three cups of water. For others, about one cup of

bleach to a gallon of warm water is about right. It depends on the age and the yellowness of the paper.

Soak for ten to fifteen minutes, checking often. And be sure to test a small piece before you do the whole clipping.

Now for those who want to try this, let me give you a few tips. First and foremost, do not put more than one clipping at a time in the bleach water. I tried three at once and it just doesn't work. The clippings stick together and will NOT turn white where they touch each other.

The next secret is, as soon as you take your old clipping out of the bleach water solution, rinse it under the water faucet. Or, dip it in another pan of plain water. Then, "slap" it on the door of your stove, or refrigerator, and smooth it out.

When it dries, it will fall off. Absolutely beautiful. It's so nice to have those old wedding clippings and birth an-

nouncements white again.

Dear Heloise: In cool weather, I wear a long knit scarf that my mother made for me.

The ends that I wrapped around my neck always slipped off my shoulder.

My mother gave me her knitting stitch holder which looks like a jumbo-sized safety pin. I pinned the two ends on my shoulder and no more slipping scarf.

I'll bet that looks sharp, too. You sure have a smart mother. Love you.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Against a suit contract, whenever partner leads a card that is obviously a singleton, and you win the trick with the ace, it is almost automatic for you to return that suit so partner can win the trick by trumping. But there are days when it is wrong to return the suit immediately so that partner can trump. This point is demonstrated in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game.

North - South vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**
♦ A J 9 3
♥ K 7
♦ Q J 10 9 6 4
♠ A
- WEST**
♦ 7 4
♥ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 5
♠ Q J 8 3 2
- EAST**
♦ Q
♥ J 10 5 4
♦ A 3 2
♠ K 10 7 6 4
- SOUTH**
♦ K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ K 7
♦ K 8 7
♠ 9 5

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

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

When West opened a diamond into North's first-bid suit, there was no doubt in East's mind that West was making a singleton lead. This "fact" was confirmed when, on East's ace, South

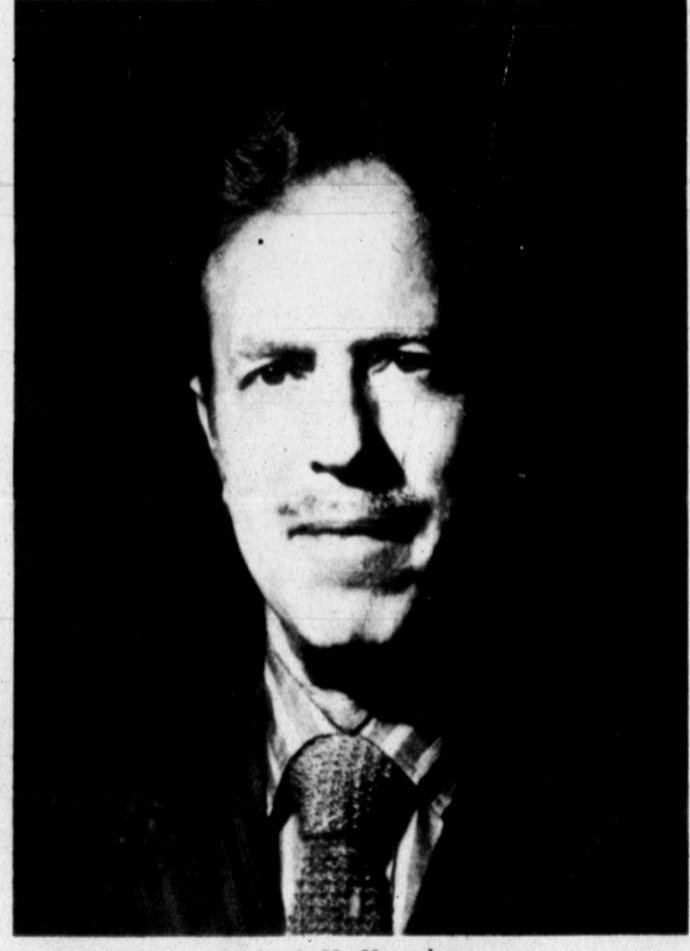
dropped the king. (West would not have led the five of diamonds from a tripleton 8-7-5 combination into North's bid suit.)

Upon winning the opening lead with his ace, East paused for reflection. If he returned a diamond for West to trump, where would the defenders get the two additional tricks needed to defeat the contract? Certainly they couldn't make any club tricks; and South, for his leap to four spades, surely had the spade king. So the defenders would make no spade tricks.

And West couldn't have the ace and king of hearts, for if he did he undoubtedly would have led the king of hearts initially, instead of the blind, wishful thinking lead of his singleton diamond. Thus, reasoned East, to defeat the contract the defenders had to make two heart tricks.

And so it came to pass that at trick two East led the jack of hearts, which South covered with the king. Upon winning with his ace, West now made a fine play by underleading his queen of hearts, hoping that his partner possessed the ten. East won this lead with the ten, and now returned a diamond, which West ruffed for the setting trick.

It will be noted that if East had played back a diamond for West to ruff at trick two, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. All the defenders could have made from here in would have been West's ace of hearts, for dummy's diamond suit would consist of four winners.



Jack H. Vaughn

Paranthood Group Sets Area Meeting

Members of the Pampa Planned Parenthood office staff and board of directors are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association Oct. 17 at the Amarillo Country Club.

The speaker will be Jack Hood Vaughn of New York City. A native of Columbus, Mont., he was named president of the National Planned Parenthood Federation in March. Reservations deadline is Oct. 13, and Mrs. Karli Kaufmann, executive director of the PPP, As president of the Planned

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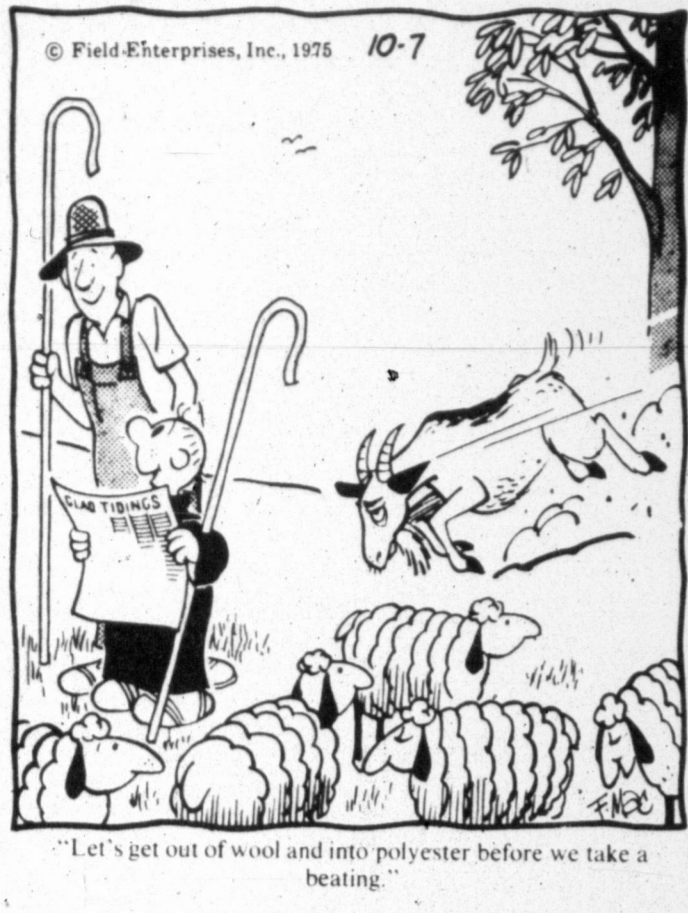
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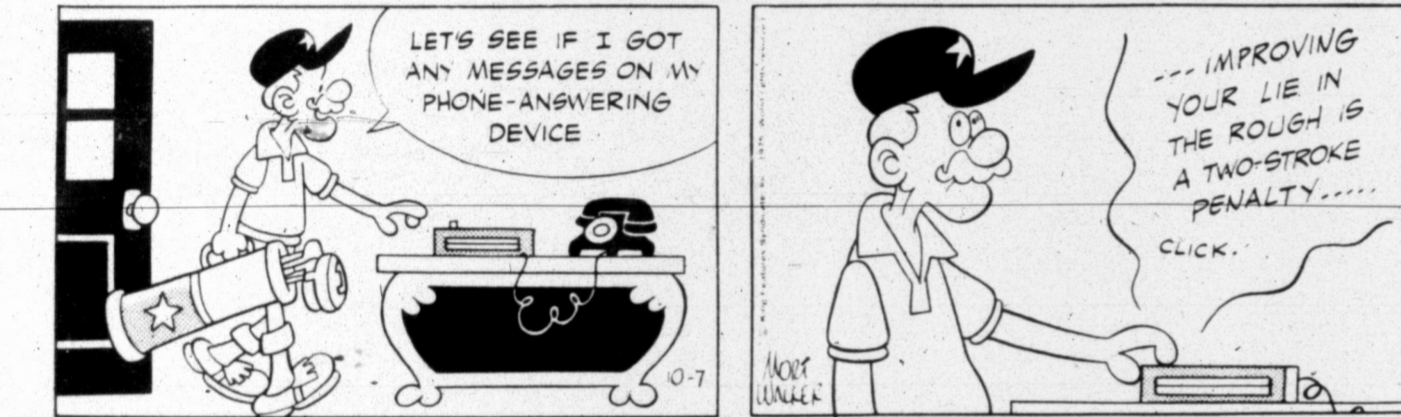
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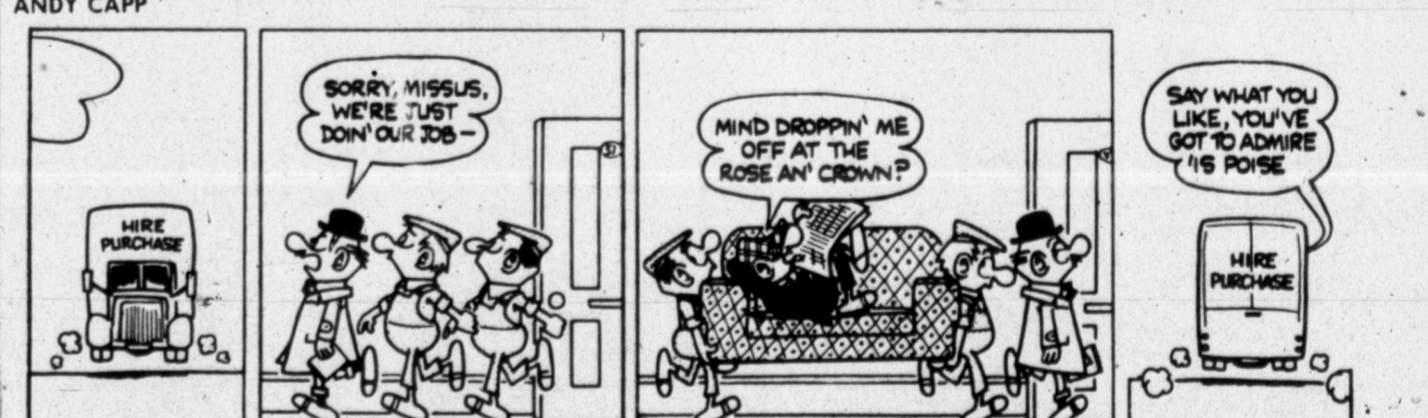
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Pittsburgh Desperate

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Choosing youth over experience, the Pittsburgh Pirates have entrusted John Candelaria, a 21-year-old rookie southpaw, to be their "stopper" today and keep the Cincinnati Reds "Go Go Gang" off the bases in what may be the final game of the National League championship series.

Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh, outwardly calm despite being down 0-2 in games in the best-of-five series, selected the youthful Candelaria to pitch the crucial third game over Bruce Kison, a veteran of three championship series and a World Series hero in 1971.

"Candelaria has kept our ballclub in every game he's pitched this year," said Murtaugh. "That's why I wanted him. There was no thought of making a change after we lost the first two games."

"Besides, maybe you remember, Kison was a rookie too when he pitched so well for us in the World Series that time."

Candelaria, 8-6 with a 2.75 earned run average this year, seemed unaffected by his pressure-packed role.

"I think I've earned this," he said. "I deserve the chance to pitch off what I did for them during the regular season. I have to admit, though, I was a little surprised when he chose me over Bruce."

While nearly everyone concedes the Pirates must begin doing what they do best—hitting—if they're going to make a challenge of it, Candelaria is well aware of the trouble the brazen-Cincinnati base-runners have caused.

"Just look what's happened the past two days," he said. "I'm just going to have to keep them close. But their legs have never

hurt me in the past. It's their bats—especially Tony Perez—who've hurt me."

Thus, it'll be no consolation for Candelaria to know that Perez is enjoying his best playoff series ever. While the other Reds—Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion and Ken Griffey—have been running the Pirates to death on the bases, Perez has supplied the power—four RBI, a two-run homer and a .625 average. In three previous NL championship series, Perez hit a combined .185.

"In the past I seemed to start fast and tail off in September," Perez said. "But this year I finished fast and kept right on hitting into the playoffs. Pete (Rose) says that's a sign of getting old, but I don't know."

A's Concerned, Too

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Wise and the surprising Boston Red Sox, not the least bit awed by what has taken place to date, try to supply the knockout blow to the Oakland A's tonight and complete a sweep of the three-time World Champions in the American League Championship Playoffs.

The Red Sox, who won Saturday's first game in the best-of-five series on A's mistakes and the pitching of Luis Tiant and the second on home runs by old pros Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, are underdogs in tonight's game, which gets under way at 8:30 p.m. EDT, but are favored to take the series, even though it now has shifted to the A's home park.

Ken Holtzman, who lost the first game of the Series, is coming back in two days' rest to see if he can stop the Red Sox and keep

the A's alive. If he and the A's are successful, then on Wednesday Vida Blue will face Tiant in the fourth game. Beyond that neither A's skipper Alvin Dark nor Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson cares to speculate about his pitching plans.

"We are planning on winning the third game," said Johnson, quickly adding "it's the only way we can go into the game. We have to feel we will win it."

"I hope I am in a position to decide who will be my fifth game pitcher," said Dark. "Right now the only man I'm thinking about is Holtzman. I have a world of confidence in Kenny. I'm sure he will do a good job."

Holtzman pitched on two days' rest way back in May and was successful. He went six innings with no decision against the

Chicago White Sox on May 3, when came back to beat the California Angels on May 6 with a 6-1-3 inning stint.

Wise, who won 19 games for the Red Sox during the regular season, will be working with nine days rest. In his case too much rest can be worse than not enough. It's his first postseason action ever but he says that shouldn't make a difference.

The difference between Fenway Park and the Coliseum is about as wide as it could be. While little Fenway is a hitter's park, especially with lefthanded pitchers.

The A's lost the first game of the playoffs in both 1973 and 1974 and, of course, came back to win. Last year, they won the next three to close out the Baltimore Orioles in four games.



Harvesters of the Week

Pampa coach John Welborn talks with quarterback Garland McPherson, left, and noseguard Pat Bailey Monday at practice concerning their being named offensive and defensive Harvesters of the Week last week at the Pampa Noon Lions Club. The two were honored

for leading Pampa to its 21-14 win over Perryton Sept. 19. In that game, McPherson rushed 27 times for 130 yards, while Bailey led a defensive charge which limited the Rangers to 73 yards on the ground.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Dallas Bops Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys are supposedly in a rebuilding phase but they still look every bit as finished as the Detroit Lions' new stadium.

Coach Tom Landry's team, still one of five National Football League clubs without a loss, inaugurated the Lions' \$55.7 million domed playing palace Monday night with a 36-10 defeating of fired-up Detroit.

A near capacity crowd of 79,784 came out to see the game and the new football showplace. The inflated Teflon-coated fiberglass roof, held up by 29 blowers rimming the stadium, made sound as much of a captive as the air is.

The treat of playing the first regular season game in the largest covered football stadium in the country plus the roaring of the audience charged Detroit up. The Lions played with Super Bowl emotion.

Dallas looked in Super Bowl form playing in a stadium that would be worthy of pro football's top game and it did it against a Detroit team that had been pretty surprising itself in winning its first two games of the season.

The Cowboys trailed 10-9 early in the third quarter when second-year running back Charles Young and wide

receiver Drew Pearson exploded for two touchdowns apiece.

If you asked quarterback Greg Landry of the Lions today he'd probably tell you that although the stadium was finished, the Dallas defense did a little reconstruction work on him.

Rookie Randy White and Harvey Martin led a Cowboy defense that sacked Landry 11 times for 84 yards in losses. Landry only passed for 85 yards and Bill Munson, who got into the game after it was decided, added 26 yards to that to give the Lions a net passing yardage figure of just 27.

The bad snap was on a punting situation to Herman Weaver but the Detroit punter had to pick the ball up and run with it. He was dropped for a 10-yard loss on the Lions' 33.

Drew Pearson caught a 30-yard pass from quarterback Roger Staubach and one play later Young bulled over from the one with 3:03 remaining in the third quarter to put Dallas back in front, 15-10, even though Toni Fritsch's extrapoint try was wide to the left.

Young ripped off a 39-yard run to end the period the next time Dallas got the ball and opened the fourth with a two juggle catch of a Staubach pass. That play went 42 yards for a score

eight seconds into the final period.

Dallas got a play from street football to get its next touchdown. Back Robert Newhouse sucked the defense in with a fake sweep around right end and lofted a pass to Drew Pearson, who was probably the only person in the 80,638-seat stadium that was alone at that time.

Drew Pearson made it a 46-yard score on that play and

came back to grab a pass tipped in the end zone by cornerback Levi Johnson of Detroit for a 37-yard touchdown. That ended Staubach's night with an 11-for-18 performance good for 212 yards.

Johnson was the apparent victim of more than a few of the Cowboys' big plays. An interference call on him in favor of Golden Richards gave Dallas the ball on the Detroit three and led to the Cowboys' first three points.

Woody Not Surprised As Team Earns No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last week Ohio State took No. 1 from Oklahoma by a narrow 13 votes. This week it wasn't even close.

"We think we're good enough to be No. 1," said Buckeye coach Woody Hayes after his team's 41-20 triumph at then 19th ranked UCLA. "And I think we're going to be No. 1. We won by 21 points. I think we should be No. 1, period." And they are—at least according to the United Press International Coaches Board.

Oklahoma's 21-20 nerve-wracker over previously 16th-ranked Colorado, a week after the Sooners lost their No. 1 ranking by 13 points when they

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College Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 26 college football teams with week-long records and first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1 Ohio St. (4-0) (37)	413
2 Oklahoma (4-0) (2)	350
3 Southern California (4-0) (2)	285
4 Nebraska (4-0)	253
5 Texas (4-0)	233
6 Texas A&M (4-0) (1)	223
7 Alabama (2-1)	102
8 Michigan (2-0-2)	85
9 Penn St. (4-1)	60
10 Oklahoma St. (4-0)	44
11 West Virginia (4-0)	37
12 Colorado (3-1)	30
13 Arizona St. (4-0)	25
14 Arizona (2-1)	24
15 Notre Dame (3-1)	13
16 Michigan St. (3-1)	12
17 Florida (3-1)	11
18 Missouri (2-1)	6
19 San Diego St. (5-0)	5
20 Kansas (2-1)	3

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Assn. teams so bracketed by the NCAA are ineligible for top 25 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.



Listen Good, Men

Coach John Welborn discusses Lubbock Monterey with his Pampa Harvester team Monday. Monterey and

Pampa meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

IT SIMS TO ME

Pampa To Face Sternest Challenge Yet

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Canyon's defense worried Pampa coach John Welborn prior to the game and still concerned him after two quarters.

Welborn's Harvesters trailed 7-0 at the half as the Eagle defensive charge had allowed just 76 yards on the ground and one first down. Welborn, although concerned about his

team's inability to move the ball in the first half, felt Canyon would be unable to continue the pace in the last two quarters.

"I didn't think they would continue to play the defense they had," Welborn said. "They were playing a guessing game and a lotta times they guessed right. In the second half, their defensive linemen got kind of tired and our offensive linemen had an easier time of it."

Pampa made no drastic adjustment at halftime. "Not really any. We just decided to go away from the formation a little more — away from the slotback on the option. In the second half, they were a little more concerned about the outside part. We did a good job blocking them inside," Welborn said.

Pampa, in the second half, unleashed a devastating rushing attack, and the result was an

easy 20-7 victory. Pampa's fourth of the season without a loss. The Harvesters gained 293 yards in the second half, 167 by halfback Ricky Moore.

For the game, Moore carried 17 times for 204 and all three touchdowns, as Pampa gained 369 yards on the ground. Halfback Mike Glover added 12 rushes for 88 yards and quarterback Garland McPherson 18 for 60.

"I was real pleased the second half," Welborn said. "In the first half, we just hurt drives with fumbles and penalties. We were doing things we really hadn't done before, like fumbling the snap coming from center, making a long run and dropping the ball and a few untimely offside penalties."

Canyon had allowed just one touchdown via the ground prior to the game.

Which brings up Pampa's next opponent — Lubbock Monterey, which has 4-AAAA's best defense.

However, this time it will likely be a little tougher to move the ball. Monterey has crushed Canyon 21-0 in the opener, has whipped then third-ranked Wichita Falls Rider 19-7 and has outlasted tough Hobbs, N.M., 14-8. Monterey's losses have been to Midland 28-14 and Lubbock Estacado 6-3.

Its defense, which was also outstanding last year, has been Monterey's strongest area. The Plainsmen are allowing an average of 164 yards per game.

"I think they're as good defensively as they were last year," Welborn said. "They're tough, hit hard and they're quick."

Monterey blanked Pampa 15-0 last year. It was the

Harvesters first loss of the season after they had won four games.

This year's defense has yielded 656 yards on the ground, an average of 3.2 per carry.

Offensively, Monterey ranks third in 4-AAAA but will likely be the top offensive team Pampa will have faced in non-conference play.

Quarterback Scott Gardner is his district's top passer, with 50 completions in 106 attempts for 685 yards and three touchdowns. Richard Bowles, his primary target, has 31 receptions for 495 yards and two TD's.

Rushing-wise, Monterey is improving.

"They've been throwing the ball real well against everybody and running a little bit. Against Hobbs, they were trying to get their running game back in shape," Welborn said.



TARON MOORE Sophomore



CLINTON HENRY Senior



TIM ANDERSON Senior



ROBERT THAXTON Sophomore



PETE MYERS Sophomore

Pampa To Host Cross Country Meet

Three Pampa High School cross country teams will open their fall schedules Saturday by hosting the Pampa Invitational Meet, to take place at the east end of 23rd Street.

The Boys Division of the meet will include Pampa, Borger, Canyon, marillo High, Amarillo Palo Duro, marillo Caprock, Amarillo Tascosa and rowfield.

The Girls Division will consist of Pampa, Borger, the Amarillo schools, ereford and Brownfield. Junior varsity girls from the same teams will compete in a separate division.

Pampa will not have a JV boys team, according to Coach Jim Hogan.

The Harvester team will consist of seniors Clinton Henry and Tim Anderson and sophomores Robert Thaxton, Taron Moore and Pete Myers. The team already has fall experience under its belt, competing in a nine-mile race at Brownfield Saturday.

In that meet, Henry and Thaxton finished eighth and ninth, respectively. Henry ran the course in 62:25, while Thaxton was two seconds slower.

Other Pampa places and times were

Moore, 13th, 65:18; Anderson, 15th, 66:40, and Myers, 16th, 66:59. Hogan, in the Open Division, was second with a 55:16 clocking.

About his boys' chances in the Pampa meet, Hogan said, "I think we'll do really good, overall. Our three top runners (Henry, Thaxton and Moore) should at least get into the top 10."

"Taron Moore ran really good Saturday. They ran together good for three miles, then they split up."

Hogan would not say if he felt Pampa would be very competitive in district

meet, set for Nov. 18 in Amarillo. "It's a little too early to tell," he said.

The Pampa girls team is comprised of junior Sherry Kimbell, junior Sue Smith, sophomore Redina Bentley, sophomore Redina Bentley, Junior Martha Hilton, sophomore Sally Brainard and sophomore Margo Suarez.

Junior varsity girls include sophomore Jennifer Suttle, junior Linda Thompson, junior Heidi Newman, sophomore Vickie Craddock and sophomore Mary Gantz.

JV girls Saturday will start at 10 a.m., varsity girls at 10:20, JV boys at 10:40 and varsity boys at 11.

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Houston Vigilantes Jailed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Edward J. Hill and his two friends claimed they were vigilantes praised by sheriff deputies for their citizens' arrests made at shotgun point. But they tried to make one arrest too many. The three were jailed themselves after they tried to arrest two undercover police officers. They have been charged with aggravated robbery. Hill said he and his neighbors in suburban Channelview were victimized by burglars and started surveillance last August when they apprehended three youths whom they said cruised

the block opening the doors of three parked cars. He said deputies praised them at the time. "You would have thought we were heroes," Hill said from his jail cell Monday. "They said there weren't enough officers to go around so citizens have to help out." Hill, 38, a locomotive operator, and his two buddies, car dealer Raymond H. Davis, 45, and Roy C. Chase, 40, a carpenter, confronted plainclothes Det. James V. Schattle and another officer in an unmarked car early Sunday,

according to Schattle. The detective quoted one of the men, as saying "Make one move and we'll blow you away." Schattle said the officers were frisked and accused of burglarizing a car even as the vigilantes dismantled a citizens band radio from the police car. When Schattle told the trio he didn't steal anything, the officer said he was kicked. "He screwed that pistol into my ear and started hitting me with a flashlight," Schattle said. Then more police arrived to support the plainclothesmen and the power shifted.

With the arrests, police Monday said they were reviewing eight theft charges against persons apprehended by the vigilantes. The eight suspects "had all been laid out on the street with shotguns on the back when we would come to make the arrest," Schattle said. Schattle also said it soon

became apparent all the area thefts were not being solved. So police set up the capture scene early Sunday. Hill from his jail cell gave his version. "We could see they were in plain clothes and one of them had a beard and long hair," Hill said. "I shined the light on them and told them to get out. When they didn't I lowered the shotgun on them."

Senator Pastore Plans To Retire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The day before he announced his retirement, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., took his wife and a few of his grandchildren to a New Hampshire orchard and spent a beautiful autumn day picking apples. Pastore, 68, ended the speculation Monday and announced he will retire at the end of his current term in January 1977. He said the time has come for him to enjoy life with his family. Pastore under a beautiful clear sky and we just had a grand old time," the silver-haired senior statesman said. "Moments with my family have been few and far between over the many years I have served in the Senate." By the time Pastore leaves Congress in 1977 he will have spent 26 years in Washington, serving under six presidents — none of whom he says he

disliked. "I knew Harry Truman really well. He always called me 'Governor.'" Pastore will be 69 next St. Patrick's Day. He was the first Italian-American to be elected to the Senate. He announced his pending retirement on the 30th anniversary of his inauguration as governor of Rhode Island. "This may sound corny to some people," he said, "but I have been to just one World Series game in my life. I have never attended a professional football game. There are a lot of things I want to learn to do. I want to go fishing. I have never played the game of golf. I want to spend my Sundays at home and go on picnics," he said. "I enjoy perfect health. I have many productive years ahead of me, and I would like to enjoy these productive years here in the state of Rhode Island," he said.

Severe Winter May Cause Critical Gas Shortages

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A severe winter could cause critical shortages in natural gas supplies in the United States this year, although ample stocks of heating oils would lessen the impact. The Oil and Gas Journal reported in this week's issue. The Journal said industry analysts saw no serious danger of a shortage in heating fuel and distillates regardless of the severity of the weather, but that optimism did not carry over to natural gas. "A shortage of supply for the interstate market already has resulted in substantial curtailments in some sections of the country," senior editor W.A. Bachman and economics editor Steven Kelley reported. "These

will become more acute when cold weather boosts demand. But there also is hope that temporary measures being proposed by federal governmental agencies may cushion this emergency." The natural gas shortage probably would cause demand for both distillates and residual fuel oil to increase by about 4 per cent during the next six months after remaining steady for the past two years. The Journal said, adding to increased consumption in the highway, industrial and utility sectors resulting from an improved economy. Increased refinery production, additional imports and utilization of stocks in storage would provide sufficient supplies to meet a moderate winter, they said, and "there appears to be an ample margin of safety to deal with abnormally cold weather."

"The winter picture for natural gas, particularly in the northern and southeastern U.S. regions served by interstate pipelines, is much less encouraging," the Journal said. Even a moderate winter would see demand increases of 30 per cent from last year and severe weather could force increases of more than 50 per cent, the article predicted. At the same time, federal authorities are forecasting curtailments of up to 15 per cent of last year's supplies. "The pinch in natural gas distribution may be eased this winter if several proposals offered by the Federal Power Commission are permitted," the Journal said. "The shortage is occurring because gas going into the interstate market is price controlled, while gas sold in states where it is produced enjoys a free market. Where possible, producers thus sell intrastate at higher prices, and this has dried up new supply for pipelines serving nonproducing areas." Even with ample fuel oil supplies and natural gas shortages, the article said, the most important factor this winter will be the weather. "The U.S. has had two mild winters," the Journal said. "A really frigid one is about due."

Judge Grants Delay In LoVaca, City Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A judge has granted an indefinite delay in the trial of the city's \$150 million suit against its natural gas supplier, LoVaca Gathering Co. Judge Peter M. Curry met with attorneys for both side Monday and said all sought a delay of up to four weeks and LoVaca up to seven weeks, Curry said. San Antonio said LoVaca, its parent company, Coastal States, and company president Oscar Wyatt broke a 20-year contract by charging more than

the contracted price for natural gas. Utility bills quadrupled because of the increased prices. The Lower Colorado River Authority won a \$29-million judgment against LoVaca in a similar case this year. Monday District Judge W.C. Davis of Bryan refused a LoVaca request for a new trial. LoVaca raised the natural gas prices under a Texas Railroad Commission ruling allowing it to "pass through" higher prices for the fuel at the well head. The city said LoVaca oversold gas reserves it used to win the supply contract.

Dale Carnegie Course Set In Pampa

Plans to offer a Dale Carnegie course in Pampa are underway. The courses will be presented by Pat Sasser and Associates of Amarillo. Fourteen sessions presented one night each week will be included in the course. Classes will be designed toward developing additional poise and self confidence, effective speaking, human relations, leadership training and memory improvement. Those interested may contact Wallace Bruce.

Texas First Sets Meeting

A check-in for personal contacts made in Pampa's participation in the Texas First Program to expand industry and create new jobs has been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce office. Melvin Kuenkel, program coordinator for the Pampa area, asked that volunteers working on the program complete contacts so that phase of the local program can be completed.



'Echoes from the Past'

A salute to America in music and narration, "Echoes from the Past," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the White Deer Community Center. Written by James W. Hinkley, White Deer high school Speech and English teacher, the production will consist of old standards and folk songs of the American Revolution and the Civil War. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The White Deer High Bicentennial Singers who will present the salute are, from left, Suzanne Fritzemeyer, Teresa Smith, Carla Myneer, Miriam Carroll; front row, Henry Arellano, Bobby Tollison, Brent Nicholson and Steven Pettit.

Cub Scout Pow-wow Slated

The annual Adobe Walls Council Cubbers' Pow-wow will be Oct. 25 at the First Methodist Church in Pampa, said Bill McElroy, scout executive. "The Pow-wow is an opportunity for cub leaders — experienced, new or prospective — to learn and share ideas," McElroy said.

Chairman of the event are Chuck Eckhart and Bob Brown, assisted by Bob Stegar. Deadline for pack registration and payment of the \$3.50 registration fee is Wednesday Oct. 15, McElroy said.

Experienced leaders from throughout the council are scheduled to conduct activities and sessions. The five sessions to be offered will include ceremonies, games, crafts and skits, administration and webelos. "Each pack should bring one person who could stay in one session all day," McElroy said. "Since different information will be given for the entire period, however, persons could attend parts of each session and still gain some information," McElroy said that there will

Kissinger To Arrange Ford's Visit to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will make his eighth visit to China Oct. 19 to arrange details for President Ford's first trip to Peking later this year. The State Department said Kissinger will also review bilateral questions between the United States and China, such as trade and cultural, educational and scientific exchange programs. He is also expected to discuss world problems with officials from Korea and Indochina. Officials believe he will be particularly interested in the Chinese government's view of a reported new Soviet bid for restoration of normal relations

between Peking and Moscow after 20 years of stress over ideological differences. Kissinger will spend five days in Peking from Oct. 19 through Oct. 23. Both coming and going he will stopover in Tokyo to discuss bilateral questions with Japanese government officials and to brief them on his talks with the Chinese.

More than 594 million acres of nonfederal land in the U.S. are now covered by conservation plans that help insure resource protection and proper land use, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

PEPPY SEZ

Bush Jordan's Conoco Station

Bush Jordan's Conoco Station at 2101 Hobart has been operating at its present location for 8 1/2 years. The operation is a full service station offering wash, grease, brake, balance, polish, wash or anything the customer wants including some repairs. Jordan says he is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Although the price of gasoline is higher than he likes, the availability has not posed a problem thus far, he said. "We sell at the lowest possible prices and appreciate all the business," he emphasized. "And Peppy sez we are going to be here a long, long time."

Bush Jordan

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
Your birthday today: You're tempted this year to take the easy way out. Once you learn to avoid such routes, you have a great deal going for you. Your creative energy transforms even ordinary skills into arts, and because of your persuasive talents, you gain access to valuable resources. Relationships that begin in stress smooth out. Today's natives have a nose for politics and science.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Enforcing technical or legal details is extremely touchy. Bring in your own people and settle family differences peacefully. The going is stiffer on the job.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be careful when considering financial changes; get a second opinion. Home life improves, while outside adventures generate future problems. Complete chores that can't be put off any longer.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your new ideas are welcome if you present them so that others can understand them. Family matters are of more interest. Close personal ties are particularly rewarding.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The aesthetic quality of your work shows up strongest. Newer methods are useful. Tools vary in purpose and require thought as to their application as you upgrade your skills.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Conservative handling of money leads to solid results and openings for further sound investments. Impersonal dealings are favored; emotionally loaded contacts go awry since everyone is sensitive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In helping others, you put yourself in line for advancement and improvements. Be specific in your requests and spell out the details you're sure you want. Take care of your health.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Attend to activities that don't require financial judgment, then consult people who have had experience with purchases you're considering. Hard-to-reach people are more accessible now.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Those who are usually your opponents advance your projects. Decisions are crucial; take your time to get the facts right. You can determine the outcome of future proposals now.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Ask for support for your enterprises and gather people for group endeavors. Special opportunity for your talents comes at odd moments. Be ready to organize resources.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keep your sense of humor and use a delicate touch today. Forget any practical jokes. Don't get too far ahead of loved ones. Review the day's events this evening.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Loved ones are difficult today and test your feelings. Strangers are obliging and businesslike. Be prepared to sort your way through subtle, complex misunderstandings.



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Foundation awards two fellowships

The National Hemophilia Foundation has awarded two 1975-76 postgraduate research fellowships in hemophilia totaling \$30,000 to a biochemist and a hematologist for research into the nature of blood clotting Factor VIII. A defect or lack of this plasma component, which enables normal blood to clot, causes classic hemophilia.

Many Americans lack insurance

Despite recent boosts in life insurance protection, the amount of coverage carried by all families in the United States was equal to little more than 24 months of total disposable income as of 1974. As a rule of thumb, insurance experts suggest that protection equal to four to five times annual income is a good base for a sound life insurance program.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF U.S. WHITELEY, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the 23rd day of September, 1975, in the proceeding indicated by my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, within the time prescribed by law. My residence is 104 W. Second, Lufkin, Texas. The correct mailing address by which I receive my mail is 304 W. Second, Lufkin, Texas, 75804.
DATED this 3rd day of October, 1975.
JOHN W. WHITELEY
Independent Executor of the Estate of U.S. WHITELEY, DECEASED.
No. 4834 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas
Oct. 7, 1975 H-76

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO James Edwards, Respondent.
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petitioner's petition at the address below on the first Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of November, A.D. 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 4th day of September, 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19,389. The names of the parties in said suit are: **PETITIONER: SHEILA EDWARDS Pettitioner, and JAMES EDWARDS Respondent.**
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: **SUIT FOR DIVORCE.** If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted.
Issued this 25th day of September A.D. 1975.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 25th day of September A.D. 1975.
21st Judicial District Court
Gray County, Texas
Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1975 H-68

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Commission of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of Mark Wolford, City Manager, until 1:30 P.M. October 24, 1975 for construction of certain sewage treatment plant improvements for the City of Pampa, Texas.
Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Commission Room. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Banker's check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5186, V.A.T.C., as amended, by an order passed by the 58th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.
Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.
Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 79502 (Phone 669-2411) upon a deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set of specifications with full size drawings. Upon return, in good condition, of each set of documents, the full \$30.00 deposit will be refunded and \$20.00 of the \$30.00 deposit will be refunded. Requests for plans should state the type of drawings desired.
Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Secretary of Labor, a schedule of which is contained in the Contract Documents.
NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT
Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.
City of Pampa, Texas
R. D. Wilkerson
Mayor
S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
September 29, October 7, 1975 H-73

FOR SALE: Gageby Store and station on 3 acres. Ideal for progressive individual. Located 15 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.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M., 665-4606, B.B. Beard, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday and Friday October 9 and 10, Study and Practice.

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Economists Disagree On Next Move for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is in the middle of a recovery, awash in inflation and between recessions, economists agree. They don't agree on what to do next.

Congress' Joint Economic Committee said: "There are

ominous signs on the horizon that a new recession could be in the making for late next year or early 1977." With a liberal Democratic majority, it says pump-priming economics would keep the recovery rolling and not add inflationary pres-

ures. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said: "It was uncontrolled inflation that brought on the severe economic decline we have recently experienced... The American people have paid a heavy penalty for past neglect of economic realities. The only sound fiscal and monetary policy today is a policy of prudence and moderation." AFL-CIO President George Meany: "The worst economic

crisis since the 1930s is not over. It won't be over until the unemployed are back to work." A summary of economic statistics: UNEMPLOYMENT: Rehiring of 180,000 laid-off factory workers and reopening of schools dropped unemployment in September to 8.3 per cent, lowest level in seven months. But total unemployment unchanged from August at 7.8 million workers when rounded off.

INFLATION: In what most experts called a statistical fluke not reflecting reality, cost of living rose only 0.2 per cent in August, smallest monthly increase in more than two years. Cost of Living index translated into annual rate of 2.4 per cent, sharp drop from annual rate of 14.4 per cent in July.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent in September, spurred by sharp increases for food, fuels, metals. The September figures worked out to 7.2 per cent annual increase. INDICATORS: Index of leading business indicators leveled off in August to end five-month upward cycle. Many economists say index shows where economy will go in future months, and zero change from July left the next swing in question. Index was 101.7 in August — July's figure exactly. OUTPUT: Industrial production in August rose 1.3 per cent

for biggest monthly gain in nearly three years. Four consecutive months of gains — May revised from 0.1 per cent decline to 0.2 per cent increase — longest since end of Arab oil embargo. HOUSING STARTS: Residential housing starts slowed in August after 14 per cent gain in July. Starts were at annual rate of 1.26 million units in August, up from 1.238 million units in July.

The Seminole Indians, whose name means "runaways" or "untamed people" in the Creek language, put up the most successful resistance to the removal of the southern Five Civilized Tribes from their native lands. Under the leadership of Osceola, the Seminole successfully eluded and defeated federal troops for seven years, costing the U.S. government more than 1,500 lives and \$20 million.

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