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Hartford Police Take Blame For Ford's Wreck

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Police Chief Hugo Masini said it could only happen in Hartford. Presidential Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld wants to know why it happened.

And James Salamites, 19, the roofing and sheet metal worker who rammed his mother's car into President Ford's \$500,000 limousine, would like to meet President Ford to discuss their accident.

Ford was not injured in the collision, which occurred Tuesday night while his motorcade was crossing an intersection through a red traffic signal, but Frederick K. Biebel, the state Republican chairman, suffered a broken hand. No one was injured in Salamites' car, which was extensively damaged.

Hartford police took the blame for the mishap because they failed to block the intersection along the Ford motorcade's route.

"This could only happen in Hartford," the police chief said Wednesday.

In Washington, Rumsfeld asked the Secret Service to prepare a report explaining how such an accident could happen.

The White House is wondering how in the world a car could do something like that, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said. Hartford police spokesman Gordon Damon said

police motorcycles were supposed to "play leapfrog" blocking city intersections, but they apparently got ahead of the motorcade.

Salamites said he saw the limousine coming and, at first, he thought it was just another car running a red light.

After I saw the President, I could imagine what would happen, he said. "I had been hearing a lot about the troubles he's been having around the country."

Salamites said he thought about writing a letter to the President, but wondered whether it would be possible for him to meet with Ford to deliver an apology in person.

Salamites and his four teenage passengers were released after Secret Service agents and police were convinced the crash was not an attempt on Ford's life. They said they were treated well by the Secret Service and FBI agents who questioned them.

Police said Salamites "admitted drinking a beer or two" before the crash, but he did not appear to be under the influence. The results of a sobriety test Salamites took were expected by Friday but police said charges probably would not be pressed.

Northrop Wanted Uncle Sam To Pick Up Yacht Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Northrop Corp., a major defense contractor, purchased the yacht El Comandante in 1972 for company recreational purposes, then tried to get the U.S. government to reimburse \$273,000 in operating expenses.

This and other company operations were detailed in an internal Pentagon audit report on Northrop released Wednesday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

The 93-page report by the Defense Contract Audit Agency,

dated Aug. 6, 1975, said Northrop paid out \$9.9 million in "questionable expenses" between 1971 and 1974 and received compensation of \$6.1 million from the federal government under defense contracts.

Northrop disputed the Pentagon's audit report, saying it was "misleading and patently unfair to Northrop."

Aspin said in a statement, "The \$6.1 million of the \$9.9 million of questionable costs

were charged off to the government contracts with the taxpayer picking up the entire tab."

The Pentagon report said the log of the El Comandante "did not disclose any use for political or other unusual purposes." It said Northrop documents showed "the names of several Northrop executives and their wives as guests on the vessel while cruising near Baja California for fishing."

Other details in the Pentagon report

— Northrop provided free convenience flights for a federal and state officials, and then sought reimbursement from the government.

— Northrop's Washington office paid for hunting parties attended by government officials at a lodge in eastern Maryland. It also paid for fishing trips in North Carolina, golf fees, liquor and other amenities for government officials, many of them concerned with defense procurement.

In a parallel move, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., wrote Defense Secretary James

R. Schlesinger criticizing as ineffectual Pentagon efforts to root out corrupt practices in defense contracting.

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Department of Defense has no intention of using meaningful sanctions to enforce its standards of conduct," Proxmire said.

Nixon Nearly Indicted Twice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twice last year Watergate prosecutors nearly indicted Richard Nixon.

First impeachment proceedings headed them off and finally they were stopped by President Ford's pardon.

The prosecutors said in their 277-page final report Wednesday

that they felt they were on firm legal ground both times, but were not sure an indictment of Nixon while he was still president would be upheld by the Supreme Court.

Although the Watergate prosecutors' office will remain in business to handle appeals and perhaps one or two new

cases of a minor nature, the work is generally done, the report said. It detailed 63 men indicted, 53 men convicted, 19 corporations guilty of illegal campaign contributions.

The prosecutors said some of the evidence they presented to grand juries — including Nixon's sworn statement — will remain sealed since it did not lead to criminal action. It would be unfair to those named in the evidence to have the material released without chance for rebuttal in court, they said.

Some major investigations did not lead to criminal action for lack of presentable evidence.

The prosecutors said they could not unravel the 18½-minute gap on a crucial White House tape, nor find evidence of illegality in the \$100,000 that billionaire Howard Hughes gave to Nixon friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

One matter still pending, prosecutors said, is the charge that the ambassadorship to Luxembourg was sold to Ruth Farkas for a \$300,000 Nixon campaign contribution.

For the first time in the two and a half year investigation of the nation's worst political scandal, the report made clear that Nixon twice was on the brink of indictment.

The first time was in early 1974 when prosecutors learned from the March 21, 1973, tape that he had had extensive knowledge of the cover-up activities.

"The question of the President's indictability... resulted in intense debate among members of the special prosecutor's staff," the report said. "There appeared to be no basis for concluding that an incumbent president is immune from the ordinary process of criminal law."

But prosecutor Leon Jaworski concluded the Supreme Court might not uphold such an indictment.

Researchers Discover Cancer Tumor Inhibitor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Illinois research team has found that infection by a virus that causes benign bone tumors in mice appears to inhibit the

development of cancerous tumors in the laboratory animals. The work deals with one type of cancer in a certain strain of mice but may be important in

understanding the normal behavior of tumors, according to Drs. Chris A. Reilly and Miriam P. Finkel of the Argonne National Laboratory.

There is as yet no proof that any type of cancer in humans is caused by a virus, but cancer viruses have been isolated from several species of laboratory animals. Many scientists believe therefore that some human cancers eventually will be linked to viruses.

The Argonne experiments, reported Wednesday at an international meeting in Copenhagen, found that mice infected with the benign tumor virus 24 hours before receiving the malignant virus developed fewer malignant bone tumors and lived longer than those not given the benign virus first.

The apparent interference, however, did not work the other way. That is, when the malignant virus was given to the mice first, it did not inhibit the development of benign tumors.

Because of this, Dr. Finkel said in a telephone interview, an immune reaction is probably not the reason why the benign virus appears to inhibit the development of tumors.

We think maybe it is competition for the same cell," she said. "This is something that is under investigation now."

Marijuana Cultivation Nets Fine, Probation

A Pampa mother tearfully told the Gray County Court this morning that she was growing marijuana only as an experiment and that neither she nor her husband smoke.

Ricky and Linda Thomas, ages 20 and 27, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

The incident dates back to Nov. 8, 1974.

"We had a marijuana plant," Mrs. Thomas said. She added that she was growing to see what it looked like. Her neighbor had given her the seeds. However, she said her neighbor asked her to take him to the police department one day.

She said she stayed inside and later told her she had better get rid of the plant or she would get busted.

The police came a few minutes later.

Only one of the marijuana plants was living, she said.

Mrs. Thomas said she has three children, ages 10, 6 and 7 years.

"This isn't a good example to set for them," the judge said.

Mrs. Thomas said she and her husband explained to the children that they would be in the court this morning.

John W. Warner, county attorney, said if a person is interested in probation the court wants to know if he has learned a lesson from the offense.

"I want to be sure this will never happen again and that neither of you will have anything to do with drug traffic," Warner said.

They promised they would not.

Judge Cain set the fine at \$200 each plus court costs and 60 days in jail. However, he probated the jail term for six months and each will pay a \$10 monthly

probation fee in addition to the fine and other costs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas acted as their own attorney and waived the right of trial by jury.

In other action today, Luciano Kirkpatrick pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated. Judge Cain imposed a \$200 fine plus court costs and granted six months probation.

He explained that the misdemeanor probation law would be good for Kirkpatrick if he lives up to the terms. He, too, will pay a \$10 monthly probation fee.

"If you live up to the terms the court will dismiss the case and it will be as though you had never done it," the judge said.

He also explained that if Kirkpatrick failed to live up to the rules his drivers license would be suspended for 12 months.

That's a serious economic punishment, the judge said.

Brenda Stroud pleaded no contest to charges of theft by check in the amount \$28.06.

She was fined \$5 plus court costs and given three months probation.

She told Judge Cain that she had closed her bank account and destroyed all checks in an effort to keep the offense from happening again.

Gary Lamont Barringer pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and given a probated sentence.

Weather

Fair skies and warmer temperatures are forecast today and Friday, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

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Cubs, Scouts To Attend Bicentennial Camporee

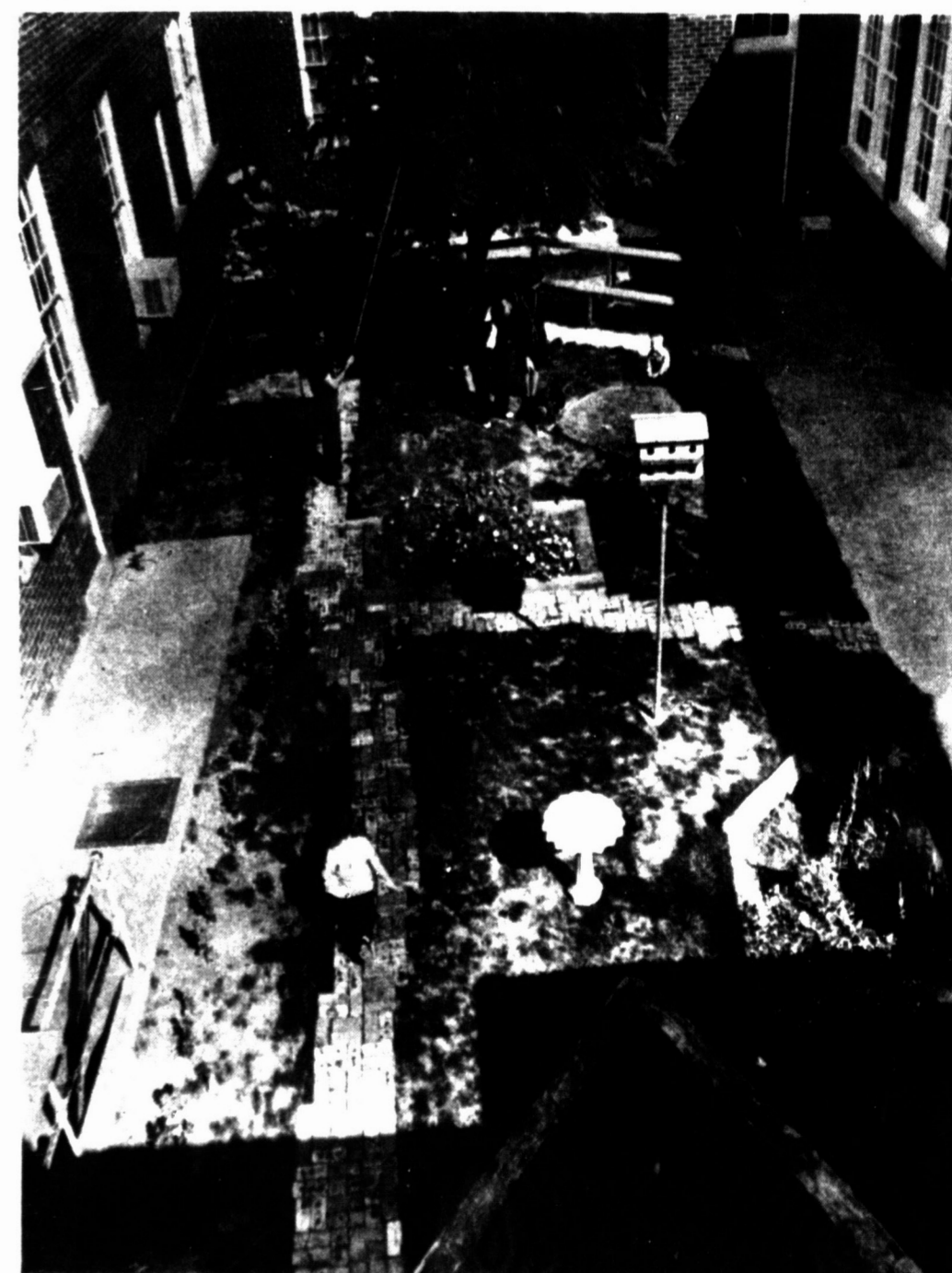
More than 500 cubs and scouts Saturday are expected to attend a Bicentennial Camporee at Camp M.K. Brown. The scouts will demonstrate colonial camping and colonial skills, said Tom Dunn, chairman for the event. The evening meal will be a smorgasbord cooked outdoors and will include items popular during the Colonial Period. A highlight of the day will be a pageant depicting events that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Cubs will observe displays from

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and, with their leaders, will be served supper in the camp dining hall. Following the meal a program will include campfire songs and the cubs will join the campfire gathering for the scout program. Fees for the event are \$1 for each scout and \$1.50 for each cub. With each fee will go a Festival '76 Bicentennial Award issued by the national council of Boy Scouts of America. The public may attend the campfire which is set to begin at 7 p.m.



Courtly Yard

Where once was near barren, almost wasted space is now a pleasant garden for the enjoyment of the students and teachers at Baker Elementary school. Custodian at the school, Virgil Tension, trims the tree while Floyd Sackett, principal and Thelma Bray of the Pampa Garden Club plan a plot of flowers with Derrick Jackson, left, and Bobby Russell. Kim Loveless tests the brick path with a short



run. Sackett gave much of the credit for the development of the garden area to the Pampa Garden Club and to Tension. By spring the project is expected to be complete and bursting with blooming colors.

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Patty's case will try system

The public has settled into a ring-side seat at the preliminary sparring between the prosecution and the defense in the case of Patricia Hearst.

What remains to be proved is whether this case can take its course through the courts without creating one of those legal circuses that leave Americans despairing of their judicial process.

Miss Hearst and other defendants from what was known as the "Symbionese Liberation Army" have a right to a speedy and public trial before an impartial jury.

The course this case may take can already be surmised from public statements and leaks to reporters by law enforcement officials, attorneys on all sides, and the defendants themselves or their spokesmen.

the air with political effusions.

The publicity surrounding the Hearst case is not in itself a threat to justice. It is in keeping with the public's right to know what action the state is taking in its name, and with a defendant's right to have his fate decided with the public looking on.

Deciding what the public needs to know in advance of a trial should be left to the discretion of those who are custodians of the evidence.

That is a danger posed by the scramble of those connected with the Hearst case to get all the facts — or alleged facts — into the open.

The Hearst trial lies somewhere in the future, but another trial is already under way. It will determine whether judges, lawyers, investigators and the press can cope with the intense public interest in this case without jeopardizing fairness or the dignity of the law.

How Eastland does it

One of the more curious reports from Washington concerns the immigration and naturalization subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is chairman of both the full committee and the subcommittee.

The subcommittee handles all legislation dealing with immigration law. It has eight full-time staff members for which positions are budgeted.

The curious thing is that the subcommittee apparently has not held a formal meeting since Aug. 26, 1965.

That's right, more than 10 years ago. That was when the Congress passed the last major revision of the immigration

laws, including some amendments to which Sen. Eastland was opposed.

He also opposes the new amendments proposed in the Rodino bill, which passed the House during the last session of Congress but never received a hearing in the Senate subcommittee.

The bill's backers hope it will stem the tide of illegal immigration into the United States, mostly from Mexico.

Sen. Eastland, with 35 years of service in the Senate, is its senior member and president pro tempore. He is a powerful senator. But he cannot continue to ignore requests for action coming from members of his subcommittee and the public.

One man should not be allowed to stand in the way of needed change in our immigration laws.

TAXES DOUBLED Congress on Oct. 3, 1917, doubled the income tax rates of the previous year.

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"I'd say the figures point squarely toward extension."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Leave the CIA Agents Alone

BY WILLIAM RUSHER

Apparently the liberal reporters who kicked off the CIA controversy late last year are now ready to settle for the prosecution and jailing of one or two CIA agents — the higher ranking the better — for violations of law uncovered in the course of their hot-eyed investigations.

The whole flap over the alleged misdeeds of the CIA has been a phony from the start — a painfully obvious attempt on the part of the Washington press corps to maintain the momentum generated by Watergate and roll over yet another pet liberal target before the juggernaut slowed down.

The test of the phinness of the whole thing is the disproportion between the efforts exerted between the cooperating media and politicians and the amount of authentic concern generated in the public at large.

monumental acres of newsprint, oceans of ink, hundreds of hours of prime time, a revelation a day for 300 days, a presidential commission and three separate congressional investigations.

Yet just how concerned are the American people over the alleged misconduct of the CIA? Have you heard a single really tense argument on the subject? Watergate caused plenty of them — and Vietnam too, and so did the campus riots and various aspects of the civil rights controversy.

The reason for the public's indifference is not far to seek. Most Americans know very well that this is a dirty world, and are entirely in accord with the idea that it is necessary to have some tough types on our side.

mysterious letters to the Soviet Union. And if Senator Church, poking around in the files, comes unexpectedly upon evidence that the Kennedy brothers spent a lot of time trying to kill Castro, I daresay that the dominant emotion of a good many Americans on the subject is a keen regret that they didn't succeed.

To be sure, it is the unwritten law in such situations that the old principle of "respondent superior" doesn't apply. We all remember that dry voice on the self-destructing tape in "Mission Impossible" warning Jim that, if his actions unluckily came to light, "the Secretary will of course deny all knowledge of them."

There is such a thing as "prosecutorial discretion" — the right of the prosecutor to decide, in the light of all the circumstances of the case, whether or not to seek an indictment.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 43 Cartoonist 3 Gone 16 Dark fluid 1 Carney or artist 4 Gypsy 20 Dutch painter Newman 48 Author: James — 5 — of luxury 5 Slothful 21 Fitted with 8 Traffic sign 49 Place 6 Immense 22 Minute or a horseshoe 12 Author of "Les Miserables" 50 Lacquered tin herb 23 Askew 13 GI's address or Irish 7 City on 24 Demeter, to Casco 25 Unsafe Bay 26 Unsafe dwellings 14 River in 52 Eye ailment 8 Salted sausage 27 — hour Tuscan 53 Court cry (var.) 9 It fell to a wooden horse 28 First site of Olympic games 15 Perfume sprayer DOWN 17 Mad (slang) 1 Shinto temple 10 Ever 29 Seasoning 18 At all 2 Famous king of Egypt (short) 11 Ben Franklin's — We — Richard 34 Negligence 19 Ex-supt. of West Point 20 Rood or Writ 26 Profits by sale 30 Spanish gold 31 Admonishes 32 Anything high-flown 33 Used up 35 Rigid devotee 36 The fine — 37 — egg 38 Kitchen aid 41 — and dried 42 Apiece

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-53.

Program Set to Save Free Market System

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN In a recent editorial, Barron's Financial Weekly spoke of the "confusion of business in the face of attack, its willingness to ignore friends and embrace enemies."

Fortunately, not all businesses are fearful, confused or apathetic in the face of attacks on free enterprise. Important steps are being taken by businessmen to counteract the influence of the nationalists and the scaremongering Naderites.

Mr. Lambert explains that in 1973, a group of men attending an international meeting of chief executive officers decided to initiate a positive program for the preservation and improvement of the competitive enterprise system.

These businessmen formed the National Center For Responsible Enterprise, a non-partisan, non-profit organization, to serve as a clearing house for existing, innovative programs on private enterprise.

One of the most important efforts at public communication is being made by the National Center For Responsible Enterprise. The Center was established two years ago through the initiative of its director, William B. Lambert.

Ideally, the schools and

colleges of the nation should educate young Americans regarding the most successful economic system in history. But the great majority of school systems fail to teach basic free enterprise economics or even point out the importance of the free market economy.

Many individuals and organizations pay lip service to private enterprise. They do little, however, to defend it against those who would impose a regimented economy in the United States.

Never before in our country's history has the need for fair and accurate communication of free enterprise principles been greater. Service clubs and community organizations have numerous opportunities to educate the public concerning the essentials of a healthy economic system.

Education and communication are the principal ways to counteract the damage done by those who call for more economic controls and even confiscation of private property.



Her Comeback Makes Affair a Has-been

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and was seriously dating Ernie, a very eligible 60-year-old widower, when the following rift developed in our relationship:

One day Ernie suddenly turned to me and said, "You look like your father."

I immediately countered with, "You look like Sylvia Singer." (Sylvia Singer is a mutual friend who, like Ernie, has light blue eyes and is prematurely gray.)

At this point, Ernie became so infuriated he cursed, which he seldom does.

I then said, "You don't mind telling me that I look like a man, but you become infuriated when I tell you that you look like a woman. Why?"

He said, "It's different when you tell a woman she looks like her father."

I said, "There is no difference. You are still telling a woman that she looks like a man!"

He never called me again, and all my efforts to re-establish communication by phone and mail have failed.

Do you think I was wrong? And how can I patch things up? SORRY IN D.C.

DEAR SORRY: Yes, you were wrong. When he said you looked like your father, he was merely commenting on a family resemblance.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have this reputation of being an easy pick-up. Things couldn't be worse.

There are about 20 guys I hand around with who put me down because I have let them use me, thinking that was the way to be popular.

How do I shake this reputation of being a tramp? It makes me feel so low and cheap.

To make matters worse, I really like one of the guys a lot but he won't even look at me. EASY PICK-UP

DEAR EASY: If you sincerely want to improve your image, you can. First, stay away from the 20 guys you mentioned.



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'New Charter Not Doomed'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The second highest ranking official in the state says Gov. Dolph Briscoe's opposition to the proposed new constitution won't doom the charter.

"I don't think people really vote for and against issues because some public figure is for or against them," said Lt. Gov. William Hobby. "His (Briscoe's) attitude toward the thing has been rather reserved. I can't say I was surprised."

Hobby did say, however, that Briscoe's reasoning for opposing the revision was a surprise. Briscoe said he believed having

annual legislative sessions, as called for in the proposal, would eventually cost the state more money.

"Whether or not we have more taxes in this state has nothing to do with whether we have annual or biennial sessions," said Hobby.

The lieutenant governor said Briscoe never even mentioned such an idea or concerns over matters such as welfare spending ceilings in numerous discussions with legislative leaders about the document.

Hobby said Briscoe's reasons indicated the governor and his

advisers were uninformed about the charter, specifically the judicial article which Briscoe said could lead to the appointment of judges, instead of the election of judges.

"The proposed judiciary article just doesn't say that," Hobby said.

One leader of the campaign against the new constitution, however, said he hopes voters will follow the governor's advice if they do not have time to read and study the document themselves.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, chairman of Citizens to Preserve the Constitution, said Briscoe "did an excellent job of highlighting many of the most serious flaws in the proposed document."

"We are glad that the governor has focused new attention on it but we hope that those who do not take the time to read it will play it safe and vote to keep our present constitution — under which Texas has developed one of the best state governments in the nation."

Robert W. Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and chairman of Citizens for the (New) Constitution, said Briscoe was being ridiculous to argue adoption of the new charter would lead to long and costly legal battles over its interpretation.

Winners Told In Youth Fair

Fifty-five students participated in the Hemphill County Youth Fair. Winners include Sherri Thomas, beginner girls; Charlie Schaefer, beginner boys; Sherri Adcock, junior girls; Dean Thompson, junior boys; Debbie Thompson, senior girls; and Keith Lemons, senior boys.

EASTWOOD SEQUEL
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Eastwood, successful twice in the character of Dirty Harry, will star in "Dirty Harry III" at Universal.



Poster, Prizes, Participants

Students of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School are ready for their school carnival set for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. There will be game booths and home made stew, cornbread, cake and pie will be available. Proceeds from the 1974 carnival went toward the purchase of science and physical education equipment, a library card file

and record players. The public may attend the event. Pictured here are Allen Harden (pirate hat), left, Dean Harden, Kim King, Lisa Harden, Cindy Terry and Tracy King.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Whompson)

Claims Bentsen Too Unknown

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas head of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's presidential campaign says citizens should not be disappointed at Bentsen's showing in the polls, and says the campaign is financed as well as any other in the nation.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Bentsen will need time to get his name before the public, and it will be several months before he is sufficiently well known to make a good showing in the polls.

"Lloyd Bentsen has moved further and faster than any national candidate I've ever seen," White said. "At this stage any poll taken is going to be taken on name identification

only and the names on the polls are the familiar names of the past."

White said Bentsen is "one of the top potential Democratic nominees in terms of funding" and had recently received donations from California, Louisiana and Illinois.

Under the special 1976 Texas delegate selection process, a slate of delegate nominees pledged to each candidate will be named through delegate selection committees. Three-fourths of the 130 Texas delegates will be elected from such nominees in the 1976 Democratic primary, with the remaining 32 delegates and 70 alternates being named through the old convention process.

'I Couldn't Wake Mommy'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Three-year-old Chad Chancey huddled beneath the covers, too terrified by the loud argument in the room outside to get out of bed, and listened while his mother and sister were shot to death.

"My sister was yelling and screaming and then James clapped his hands real loud and my sister was quiet," the boy told police.

"Mommy was screaming, too, and then James clapped his hands real loud again and Mommy was quiet."

Police said the "claps" the boy heard were actually the sounds of the .32-caliber pistol that killed Leceta Burk, 29, and her 11-year-old daughter Terrence.

The boy identified a mugshot of the suspect and James Washington, 29, was arrested

Wednesday and charged with first-degree murder.

Washington, identified as the dead woman's former boyfriend, was ordered held without bond pending a preliminary hearing Oct. 28.

Authorities said both victims were beaten and shot in the head.

Chad, who was found unharmed in the northside apartment, told officers a man he knew only as James had come to their home and "told Mommy he didn't like her any more."

The boy did not know his mother and sister had been killed. His description of the events, however, led to Washington's arrest.

The boy told officers he tried to rouse his mother.

"I tried to wake Mommy up, but I couldn't," he said. "My

sister wouldn't talk to me, either."

"They both had stuff all over their faces."

Police said the youngster's clothing was covered with blood, the "stuff" he apparently had tried to wipe from his mother's face.

"I got up when I heard the door close and I saw James leaving in Mommy's car," the boy told officers. "They didn't wake up so I went back to bed for awhile, 'cause I'm a big boy."

Officers said the boy later went downstairs and asked a neighbor to help him awaken his mother and sister. The neighbor did not go inside the apartment, however, and police arrived a short time later, tipped by an anonymous call about a possible double homicide.

The boy was placed in

protective custody and taken to the police station, where he picked Washington's picture out of a book of mugshots.

New Trial for Adultery

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A man sentenced to life in prison has been granted a new trial because the lower court allowed testimony that the man was an adulterer.

Stanley Joe Garrison of San Marcos, convicted of killing his second wife, Gloria Jean, was given the new trial. The appeals court testimony introduced that Garrison had committed adultery and bragged about it was hearsay and prejudicial.

During the original trial Mrs. Garrison's cousin testified Garrison had bragged about committing adultery. The relative also said on the night of the murder she heard Mrs. Garrison cry "Don't, Joe," and then heard gunfire.

Garrison told restaurant employees and police officers he killed his wife.

Prosecutors said Garrison had brought his ex-wife to the trailer house and made his wife

entertain her, and that Garrison had committed adultery.

In other action, the court of criminal appeals:

— Granted a new trial to Henry Wade Clanton of Odessa because prosecutor arguments were improper and prejudicial. Clanton is accused of killing his wife. The court said prosecutors improperly suggested jurors should not consider Clanton could be paroled from prison in only eight years if given a short sentence.

— Granted a new trial to Manuel Gardenas Gamboa of Houston who was accused of killing his wife and sister-in-law. The appeals court said the rules of circumstantial evidence were not adequately explained to the jury in the case.

Religious Freedom Not Give Death Right

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The court-appointed lawyer for Karen Anne Quinlan says religious freedom does not give her family the right to take the 21-year-old comatose woman off the respirator that is keeping her alive.

Daniel Coburn, appointed by the court to represent Miss Quinlan, said in Superior Court Tuesday the law does not permit parents to exercise their religious beliefs over a child if it endangers her life, health or safety.

"Parents who wish to be martyrs for their religious beliefs do not have a right to impose such martyrdom upon their children before they reach the age of full and legal discretion," he said.

Coburn characterized Karen's medical condition as that of a severely retarded person — one with a consciousness level less than that of an infant — and cannot be subjected to the religious beliefs of her parents.

Miss Quinlan was placed on a respirator when she slipped into a coma last April after police said she apparently took a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol. Doctors at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville say she suffered extensive brain damage and hold out no hope for her recovery.

Absentee Vote Begins for Constitution

Absentee voting for the Nov. 4 election called to decide if voters will approve the proposed constitution began today.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, said for the first time the county has an interrupter.

Voting may be done at the county clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. till noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pamphlets explaining the proposals are available in both Spanish and English, Mrs. Carter said.

Marines Strike Tents In 'Little Saigon'

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Marines are striking the tents in "Little Saigon," first and biggest of the Vietnamese refugee camps, which is closing down after housing almost 50,000 Vietnamese, sending most on their way to the new lives they sought and a few back to Vietnam.

Others, still without sponsors, face being sent to another camp in Arkansas, a prospect that has caused tensions to rise, provoking fistfights and depression among those facing more time in limbo.

Marines have already dismantled one of the eight cities of tents and quonset huts on the Camp Pendleton base. Others stand deserted. Few persons can be seen on the road linking several of the main camps, thronged only a few months ago

with Vietnamese looking for friends and relatives in other camps.

The camp is to be completely shut down by Oct. 31, Nicholas Thorne, State Department coordinator, said Tuesday. Although more than 4,300 refugees remain, homes are being found for them, he said.

"At the present rate we expect to be down to zero by the end of the month," Thorne said. "We are trying not to send anyone to Ft. Chaffee" — the Arkansas Army camp where all Vietnamese still dependent on the U.S. government will be gathered for the winter.

The camps at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., also are being closed. Chaffee is the only refugee camp suitable for winter quarters.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
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Oil Independence? Sure, When Well Is Dry

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The United States may be totally independent of Arab oil by the year 2015.

Unfortunately, so will everyone else because statistically that will be the year the last barrel of oil is pumped from the last well on earth.

Of course, there will be no "last barrel" as such in 2015 because the world's oil fields cannot continue to produce at current levels much longer.

The 1975 International Petroleum Encyclopedia, updated and published annually by the Petroleum Publishing Co., sets proven world reserves — the oil known for a fact to be present and recoverable by current technology — at about 103 billion metric tons. The current world annual consumption rate is approximately 2.8 billion tons.

The IPE, which gathers the best available estimates from government and industry sources throughout the world, shows the situation is even worse for domestic wells. U.S. reserves, including a middle ground estimate of 15 billion barrels in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, stand at 6.8 billion metric tons while annual production is 434.4 million metric tons.

At that rate, U.S. reserves would be exhausted in about 15 years.

While consumption in much of the Western world has slowly declined under higher price levels, consumption in the developing nations and the communist bloc has increased at a nearly equivalent level. The United States and Western Europe are not likely to decrease much further, but increases in Africa, Latin America and Asia can be expected to continue as their level of technology and standard of living rise.

Therefore, the answer to this nation's energy problems — and those of the rest of the world — do not lie in increased production from already depleting reserves.

Industry sources say that would only hasten the final day of reckoning. And the solution certainly is not a return to the days of "cheap" oil which made shortsighted consumption so easy.

Although much of the world still relies heavily on other fuel sources, principally solid fuels (coal and wood) and natural gas, the prospects there also are bleak.

The world supply of coal is massive and relatively untapped but natural gas reserves, at current consumption rates, will be exhausted in about 50 years.

Water-generated power supplies only 1.9 per cent of the world's energy and nuclear power, hailed as the power source of the future, provides only 4 per cent in the current nuclear age. It is unlikely either will be able to take over the role now played by petroleum in the short time remaining.

And time is short because the decreasing productivity of world oil fields could cause a disastrous energy shortage before the end of this century, according to industry sources.

Worldwide inflation has added additional problems, delaying development of such exotic alternate energy sources as geothermal and solar.

With the time lag from theory to prototype to implementation to dependence, some experts say it already may be too late for these methods to be in place and providing significant quantities of energy before the problem becomes acute.

Development of one possible alternate — coal liquefaction — is about to begin. Simply put, coal liquefaction is a process converting one ton of coal into three barrels of high-quality synthetic crude oil. Three major research projects in this area are now underway, but it will be at least five years before the process can be proven with a test plant.

Although proponents are forecasting several full-scale plants producing up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day, it will be several years before such plants would be operational — providing the process is economically feasible. If it is, America's estimated 400 billion tons of coal would provide enough oil to supply the nation's current needs for about 200 years.

NYC Cuts Budget, Workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 8,000 city workers, including thousands of teachers and up to 900 policemen, face firing under Mayor Abraham Beame's latest attempt to save New York from default.

The cutbacks are being

proposed despite a warning from municipal labor leaders of "inevitable conflict and a general strike" by their 270,000 members if further layoffs are made.

The Emergency Financial

Control Board, the state-created agency overseeing city finances, today begins considering the austerity plan to slash \$200 million from the current budget and has until Monday to accept, modify or reject it.

In addition to the new layoffs, an estimated 23,000 other jobs will be eliminated through attrition. As of the end of September, 22,000 city employees already had been sliced from the payroll through layoffs and several thousand others by attrition.

The proposed cutbacks reducing the 1975-76 budget to \$12.1 billion, announced Wednesday, are part of a plan to reduce a budget gap estimated by Beame at \$724 million over the next three fiscal years.

The mayor was ordered to bring the budget into balance

under a \$2.3 billion aid program drafted by the state legislature in an effort to save the nation's largest city from defaulting on its debts through early December.

Even as he was cutting the budget, the mayor said "default is foreseen unless federal action is taken."

Beame said definite word on the number of new layoffs would be known by Friday, although, "I am reasonably sure it will be in the thousands." A high ranking City Hall source said at least 8,000 employees would be dismissed.

Weather Members Bomb Confirmed in Magazine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The bomb that exploded in the U.S. Capitol in 1971 was carried into the building in pieces and assembled by members of the Weather Underground in an unused room, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

Members of the radical group quoted in the story described how they planted the device, accidentally disabled it, then returned to set another bomb in the same spot. The second bomb set off the first, causing \$300,000 damage to the Capitol building. No one was hurt.

The group claimed credit for the blast at the time but it was never confirmed officially.

The Rolling Stone article was an account of the clandestine filming of a documentary on the

underground radical group. Weather Underground fugitives Bernardine Dohrn, Bill Ayers, Cathy Wilkerson, Jeff Jones and Kathy Boudin were interviewed for the film.

"The organization chose the Capitol," said Jones, partly to dramatize "the fact that Congress was completely in Nixon's pocket. There was nobody in Congress that was taking an honest, principled position against the war in Vietnam."

"Several people volunteered to do it," he said in the magazine article. "To get past security, they carried the explosive materials in on their bodies."

With the aid of a building map, they found an obscure room behind a barber shop where they

assembled the bomb.

"As they were putting it in the place where it was supposed to go, it fell. When they realized what had happened — and that they were still there — they took a couple of deep breaths and came out," Jones said.

He said the media were alerted but the bomb did not go off. "The fall had in some way affected it," he said.

"The second time was tremendously more dangerous and more difficult because they had called in and already claimed they were going to do it."

"So they went back in and they put a little one on it. It worked. It ignited the big one."

The radicals did not identify which news organizations they called to report the first bomb.



New President

The election of Carroll D. Beaman as president and principal operating officer of FUCO INC., Southwestern Public Service Company's fuel subsidiary, was announced today by Berl Springer, executive vice president of the Amarillo-based electric utility. Beaman has been associated with Esso Eastern Inc. since 1969. He served as manager of operations research — computing systems and as division manager, controllers, Esso Eastern Inc. is an affiliate of Exxon Far East.

Arabs Oppose Israel Exploit

By United Press International. Arab foreign ministers warned Israel today against intervention "directly or indirectly" in the Lebanese crisis and said they would repel any attack by the Jewish state.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi. Fahmi also urged the ministers to oppose interference in Lebanon by other countries besides Israel, conference sources said.

A resolution passed at the end of a two-day emergency meeting said the ministers "regard any aggression on Lebanon as aggression on all Arab countries which they would all cooperate to repulse in accordance with provisions of the Arab joint

The Council of Arab Foreign Ministers, meeting in Cairo said "all Arab countries are committed to oppose with all their resources any Israeli attempt to exploit the situation directly or indirectly."

A resolution passed at the end of a two-day emergency meeting said the ministers "regard any aggression on Lebanon as aggression on all Arab countries which they would all cooperate to repulse in accordance with provisions of the Arab joint

defense treaty and the Arab League charter. Foreign ministers and representative from 18 league states approved the resolution. The resolution appealed to all Lebanese factions to observe the cease-fire reached last week and to do everything in their power to return Lebanon to normal, including financial aid.

Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization boycotted the conference because it did not deal with the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai peace agreement.

Henry's Folks Won't

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told the House Intelligence committee he will not allow his subordinates to testify or present documents about their opinions on State Department policy.

At a news conference in the Canadian capital of Ottawa Wednesday, Kissinger said he had answered a subpoena from the House Select Committee on Intelligence with a letter spelling out the restrictions on testimony and documents lower level officials could give.

The committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., had demanded that Kissinger produce a memorandum written by Thomas Boyatt which was critical of State Department policy. Boyatt was in charge of the Department's Cyprus Desk

during the 1974 coup which led to the Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island.

Boyatt testified he was forbidden to discuss the memorandum or present it in evidence.

Kissinger's letter arrived at noon Wednesday, two hours after the deadline set for delivery of the memorandum. Committee staff members said they could not discuss it until they contacted Pike, who was out of town.

Kissinger essentially gave the details at his news conference — a rejection of the committee's demand. "I am prepared to testify to

the opinions I received and as to the recommendations I made," Kissinger said. "We are not prepared to attach the opinions we received with the names of officers of the middle and junior levels as I believe this is contrary to the integrity of the policy-making process and it is essential for the integrity of the foreign service... that they are not subject to later public scrutiny."

Pike's only recourse, unless he agrees to whatever proposals Kissinger made, would be to ask the full House to cite the secretary for contempt. The House returns from a week's recess on Monday.

Consolidated Report of Condition of "CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY" of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1975.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Assets section includes Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, etc. Total Assets: 23,437,491.64.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Liabilities section includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, etc. Total Liabilities: 21,318,577.37.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Reserves on Loans and Securities section. Total Reserves: 48,759.84.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Capital Accounts section. Total Capital Accounts: 2,070,154.43.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Memoranda section. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date: 20,974,306.07.

I, B. D. KINDLE, VICE PRESIDENT, of the above-named bank, do solemnly AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. C.M. Evans, Directors: Jim Triplehorn, F.E. Imel.

Wallace Travels No Easy Matter

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — It's no easy matter when George Wallace goes visiting.

Before his car reaches the curb, an aide darts out to pull a foldable wheelchair and white plank from the trunk. The chair is opened parallel to the auto and the plank forms a bridge to the back seat.

When the governor's hands are free, he needs one aide to help him from the car to the chair. When he's carrying a big cigar in his right hand, he needs two sturdy men to help him out.

The scene — with or without the cigar — is repeated whenever Wallace calls on a prime minister, president, or diplomat during his five-nation

two-week tour of Western Europe.

Wallace said Wednesday he hasn't decided whether to seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, but he said his 50,000-mile trip ought to show voters he can withstand the strain of the presidency.

The governor, winding up his last day in Belgium today, arranged talks with Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, at NATO headquarters near Brussels.

The governor, who was paralyzed in a 1972 assassination attempt, was asked by reporters whether he made the trip to prove he could handle the presidency despite his injury.

Mainly About People

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Texas-Tennessee Trade Alleged to be Fraud

Fraudulent misrepresentation is alleged in a suit filed in 31st District Court to set aside the title on certain property in four areas of Texas, including McLean.

Nancy Americus Galbreath, Daniel Galbreath and David Galbreath filed the suit against Cleo Pendergraft of McLean.

Guy Hardin, who represents the Galbreaths in the civil suit, said the Texas property was traded for property in Tennessee.

"But we can't find the property in Tennessee," he said.

The dead was executed Aug. 5, 1975, and Texas properties are located in Gray County, Taylor County, Dallas County and Lubbock County.

The petition reads that the defendant represented that in exchange for the Texas property she had a good title to a certain installment vendors lien note secured by a lien on 1,250 acres in Pentrice County, Tenn.

"And at the time such representations were made the defendant knew well that this was not a good lien and she fraudulently caused the plaintiffs to part with their properties by false and fraudulent representations," the petition says.

The plaintiffs ask that the title be set aside and the defendant be ordered to pay all costs.

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ABP Made Efforts To Get Fast Cash

OMAHA (UPI) — American Beef Packers Inc. tried unsuccessfully to peddle sale-leaseback arrangements on at least three of its facilities to get hard cash before filing limited bankruptcy. ABP's mainline creditor testified Wednesday.

Bernard Long, a vice president of General Electric Credit Corp., said ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West and Thomas Clark, then group vice president-finance, revealed several plans for obtaining money, but none were successful.

Long said Clark presented him with a proposal calling for sale-leaseback plans involving ABP's facilities in Nebraska City, Fort Morgan, Colo., and Dumas, Tex. He said West tried unsuccessfully to obtain financing from the Holly Sugar Co., Colorado Springs, Colo., which at one time was interested in purchasing Roberts Dairy Co., Omaha, an ABP subsidiary at the time.

The Dumas plant, once described by ABP as the largest and most modern facility of its kind in the world, was being offered for sale at \$25 million, Long said.

Long said of the "five or six" signatures West needed for the agreement, one party "backed out" when he found out ABP was "losing money" on Dumas.

The Dumas plant ended up costing about \$20 million for about a 50 per cent cost

overrun—one of the key factors in why ABP had to file bankruptcy. The company poured about \$8 million in funds that were to have been used for operating expenses into Dumas construction costs.

Another \$2 million in operating funds went for a construction project at Fort Morgan, while \$1.5 million went for a Nebraska City plant project.

Barnard Tries Baboon Hearts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Christiana Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant, said Wednesday he is trying to transplant baboon hearts into humans.

Barnard, who spoke at a lunch given by the United Nations ambassador from South Africa, said he began experimenting with the hearts of baboons for temporary assistance of cardiac patients. A drawback, he said, is that baboon organs sometimes contain a virus which does not harm them but is usually fatal to humans.

He said baboon hearts have not yet been used in actual human implants but said he hoped to use them eventually.

Goldie Hawn will guest on John Denver's ABC-TV special in December, and Denver will guest star on Goldie's CBS-TV special in February.

Briscoe Opposes New Constitution

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he personally opposes the state's proposed constitution because it will put state government in chaos for the next several years and will undoubtedly cost the citizens more money.

Briscoe says one of his fears is how the new constitution would be interpreted by the courts.

"As you know very imminent legal authorities disagree on what various sections might mean and until it is interpreted by the Supreme Court, no one knows what those sections might mean — what they might mean to the future of this state," Briscoe said.

"And it seems to me adoption of this new constitution might really create chaos in state government for many years."

Although suggesting he would neither campaign for nor against the Nov. 4 referendum, Briscoe said he would personally vote against it. He said another factor in his considerations was annual legislative sessions and their potential impact on the state's budget.

"I'm convinced annual sessions of the legislature will

mean higher state spending and also higher taxes," the governor said. "In my mind there's absolutely no doubt about that."

"In the last regular session of the legislature when we started out there was a very large surplus, about \$1.5 billion. The leadership of both the House and the Senate and I wanted very badly to preserve at least \$200 million for future contingencies to carry over into another biennium.

"We could not do it. We were not able to do it because the pressures for funding were so very high."

Briscoe said he would not tell Texans how to vote but was simply announcing how he intended to vote. He urged citizens to study the eight revisions and make up their own minds.

"I'm convinced the people of this state don't need anyone to tell them how to vote. I've stated how I'm going to vote and why. I would like to encourage any citizen of this state to study the document and upon that study make that decision and vote that decision in the election," said Briscoe.



Visiting Epicure

Gordon McDaniel, who visited his brother Malcom in Pampa this week, shows off his pride of Tacoma crab louie. The secret is in the sauce, he said, and the sauce secret remains his.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

One Taste Proves It: He's Crab Louie Champ

(Editor's note: The test is in the taste and the Pampa News photographer and writer in charge of this story can vouch for the fact that Mr. McDaniel's crab louie is indeed taste experience seldom enjoyed.)

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Judging from quantity and demand, Gordon McDaniel makes the best crab louie in Tacoma, Wash. Just ask any fireman in the city.

McDaniel, most folks call him Mac, was in Pampa this week visiting his brother, Malcom. Another brother, Clyde, came from Tennessee for a short reunion last weekend.

And while McDaniel was in Pampa, he met rave notices with his famous crab louie.

It all started when he was in the Navy. The steward chief concocted the special dish and McDaniel just watched him.

"I saw him make it so much and I've made it so many years," he said. The recipe, however, is a well guarded secret and McDaniel is not about to divulge it.

"A food editor in Tacoma tried and tried to get it," he laughed. "She even threatened not to put a story about me in the paper, but I just said okay. She printed the story anyway."

One of the things which makes Mac's crab louie so newsworthy is the quantities in which he prepared it. Sometimes it's for a big party of the Tacoma Fire Department.

The biggest crowd he ever served the speciality to was 162 people...most of them fireman.

Mac was with the fire department for 31 years and his cooking there became so popular that he keeps being asked back during the 17 years he's been retired. His son is a fireman, too.

He makes clam chowder combining bacon, celery, onions, clams and potatoes...you add just the right amount of milk at the last minute to

thin it down. You can't let the milk boil or it will curdle," he said. And he makes chili "plenty hot."

So Mac, almost every week, whips up a giant tray of the crab salad for firemen and city officials who just happen to drop into the fire houses. Tacoma has 18 fire stations but Mac said that most of his cooking is at the downtown station.

On crab louie days, he goes to the fire station at 8:30 a.m. to prepare the lunch. He mixes the dressing in a four-gallon container and "you never saw so many heads of lettuce," he said.

He often makes the salad in a handmade wooden bread through which was a wedding present to his mother 85 years ago, and layer on the lettuce and crab, adds the dressing and decorates with tomatoes and eggs.

His dish is served anytime the firemen can think up a special occasion. Retirements almost always call for Mac's crab louie.

The fire chief is crazy about it. He'll retire next year and he's already asked about a crab louie," Mac grinned.

He puts the salad in giant aluminum tray or turkey roasters when he's serving a crowd at the fire stations; he divides up the cost and each man pays his share. It usually amounts to \$2.25 for all a fireman can eat.

"You know, a fireman will eat three or four plates full," Mac said.

He likes to serve his dish with French bread and, when not in the fire station, a good white wine.

"You have beef here. We have seafood in Washington," he said. Tacoma is bordered by ocean water where crabs are plentiful.

When Mac hangs up his chef's hat beside his retired fireman's hat, he said he'll pass along the recipe to his son.

That'll keep it in the family and in the fire department.

National Beef Cook-off

Sweet Sour Beef Wins Prize

Mrs. Betty Morrow, Woodland, Oklahoma, won the first prize of \$1,000 at the National Beef Cook-off in Denver, in September. A grandmother who is enrolled in the bachelor of library science degree program at Oklahoma University, Mrs. Morrow topped the 30 other state finalists who qualified for this contest, sponsored by The American National CowBelles, with her entry "Sweet 'N Sour Beef Chuck."

Winner of the second prize of \$500 was Gracie McCormack, a college senior from Phoenix majoring in Home Economics at Arizona State University. Her winning entry was "Cowboy Green Chili Beef Bake."

Kristine Cropper, a rancher's wife from Delta, Utah, placed third for \$200.00 with "Roundup Beef Balls."

Recipes featured in the contest were limited to those using cuts from the beef chuck and round, according to Mrs. Elmo Hoyt, Kamas, Utah, chairman of the cook-off.

Sweet 'N Sour Beef Chuck

3-pound beef chuck roast
Garlic powder
Coarse ground pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 medium onion
1 1/2 cups water

Sprinkle both sides of roast with garlic powder and coarse ground pepper. Flour both sides and brown in fat in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Sprinkle cinnamon and allspice on meat. Add onion and water. Cover and simmer on top of range or cook in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove onion and discard. Remove meat and reserve cooking liquid. Remove fat and bone from meat and cut meat into large bite-size pieces. Place on a hot serving platter. Prepare Sauce and spoon over meat. Serve with hot rice and garnish with fresh mint. 6 to 8 servings.

Sauce

Cooking liquid from meat
2 cans (13 1/4 ounces each) pineapple chunks
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (2 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced
1 large green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 cup thinly sliced red onion
Hot cooked rice
Fresh mint

Add water, if necessary, to cooking liquid to make 1 cup. Drain pineapple, reserve syrup. Combine sugar, salt, mushrooms, water chestnuts

and cooking liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add pineapple, green pepper and onion and cook for 2 minutes.

First place winner — Mrs. Betty Morrow
Woodward, Oklahoma

Cowboy Green Chili Beef Bake

1 1/2 pounds beef round steak
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion
1/2 teaspoon chili powder (optional)
1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
1 small bunch green onions, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) chopped ripe olives
2 cans (15 ounces each) pinto beans, drained
2 cans (10 ounces each) tomatoes and green chilies
1 tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with 1/2 cup hot water
1 package (8) refrigerated crescent rolls
10 to 16 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded Parsley, if desired

Remove any bone and fat from round steak; slice thin into bite-size pieces. Heat cooking fat in a 10-inch frying-pan and add meat, dehydrated onion, chili powder, oregano, salt, garlic, green onions, chilies and olives. Cook until meat is browned. Place 1 can drained

pinto beans in a lightly greased 2 1/2 quart casserole; place 1 can drained pinto beans in a lightly greased 2 1/2 square casserole; place 1 can tomatoes and green chilies on top. Add cornstarch mixture to meat and simmer until thickened, stirring occasionally. Place crescent rolls on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Place a small amount of meat mixture on each roll and roll according to package directions. Continue with remaining rolls. Cover with wax paper and set aside. Place a layer of 1/2 of remaining meat mixture in casserole and top with 1/2 of the cheese. Repeat the four layers. Bake in a slow oven (325 degree F.) for 15 minutes. Place crescent rolls in oven. Continue baking the casserole and the rolls 15 to 20 minutes or until rolls are lightly browned. Remove from oven. Arrange rolls on casserole and serve. Garnish with parsley, if desired. 8 servings.

Second Place Winner — Gracie McCormack
Phoenix, Arizona

Roundup Beef Rolls

Beef Filling
2 pounds ground beef round
2 tablespoons cooking fat
3/4 cup minced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Cook ground beef, celery and

onion in frying-pan until ground beef is brown and celery and onion are lightly cooked. Add salt, pepper and 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce. Cook slowly until thick. Cool. Prepare Dough.

Dough

3 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon sage
6 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup water

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, marjoram and sage. Cut shortening into mixture until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Combine tomato sauce and water. Add to flour mixture and mix until moist. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead 3 or 4 times. Roll into a 13 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread meat mixture on dough and roll as a jelly roll. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Prepare Sauce and serve over roll. 8 servings

Sauce

1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine soup, milk and cheese. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts. Third Place Winner — Kristine Cropper
Delta, Utah

Wine Prices May Not Increase

"The prices of the very worst wines are stable and almost bound to come down," says Hugh Johnson, a British wine expert, journalist and author.

Wine prices are not likely to increase for a very long time, he added in an interview in New York.

Johnson credits this rosy outlook to a vast logjam inventory in Europe, particularly in Bordeaux. He said a normal inventory there consists of one and a half years' supply. This past spring, most wineries had three and a half years' inventory, which will increase still more during the current harvest season.

"At the same time, the production capacity of California is rocketing," Johnson added. He expects far more of the best varietal grapes to become available, and probable improvement in the style of varietals.

Johnson was in the United States on a promotional tour for the revised edition of his encyclopedic book "Wine" (Simon and Schuster \$12.95).

Because new plantings of California table grapes have not kept pace with new plantings of varietals, he also anticipates more decreases in prices, along with increases in quality.

"Some of this is starting to show up already," Johnson added. For example, the world's largest single winery, a California firm, has introduced varietals for about \$2 a bottle. Some smaller companies are following suit.

He advises Americans seeking good buys in European wines to look for 1970 clarets (red Bordeaux).

"Now for \$4.50 to \$9 you can have the pick of all chateaux except first growths," he said.

That's not exactly cheap in an average American budget these days, but in Johnson's view, "You can't call \$7 or \$8 a bottle a high price for the world's very finest wines."

Asked for examples, he named Pichon-Lalande, Ducru-Beaucaillou or Chateau Haut-Bailly. "A marvelous red grape," he said of the last.

If your taste runs to sweeter varieties, Johnson recommends 1971 German wines.

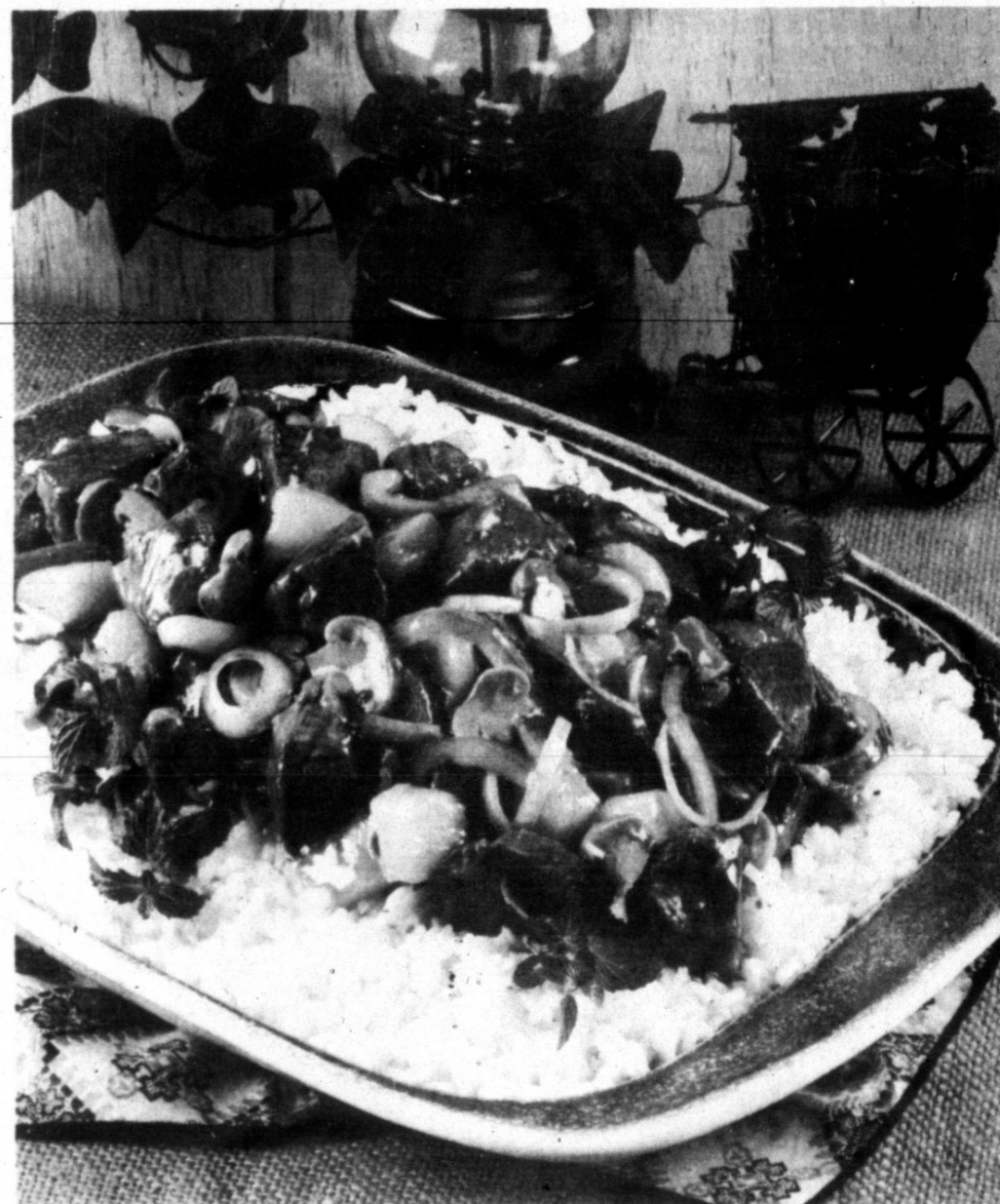
"I have seen some really good buys; spatlese and auslese can be really good values at about \$6 a bottle."

For incredible value, he suggests Alsatian wines, which are drier than their German counterparts. He added that shoppers looking for domestic versions of Alsatian wine should choose German type wines from California, such as gewurztraminer, a spicy, fragrant white.

Johnson also expressed interest in the medical uses of wine.

"In the University of California (at Davis), at last they have a really serious research program started. It's been known for a long time that wine is beneficial to health."

He said two volunteer research teams headed by Maynard Amerine are participating.



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Nobel Medicine Prizes Told

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Three Americans won the 1975 Nobel Prize in Medicine today for their discoveries of how tumor viruses affect cells. The prize awarding body hailed their work as a "giant step" in cancer research.

effects and circumstances which cause cancer," said Prof. Peter Reichard, a member of the prize-awarding Nobel committee. "They have not come up with any new methods for treating cancer, but their discoveries are still considered a giant step in cancer research."

The three men will share this year's \$143,000 Nobel Prize which will be awarded in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Baltimore is professor of biology and American Cancer Society professor of microbiology at the Center for Cancer Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., but is now a visiting scientist at the Rockefeller University in New York City where he received his doctorate.

Termin is a professor of oncology (the study of tumors) at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he works with the McArdle Laboratory of Cancer Research.

Mansfield Wants Contact With Communists Heads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield wants the United States to establish direct contact with the new Communist governments in Cambodia and Vietnam.

Mansfield's report on Southeast Asia was his second growing out of an extensive August trip stretching from Portugal to the Far East. The report was based on his visits to Burma, Thailand and the Philippines.

"It would be unfortunate if out of indignation or disillusionment we should turn our back on Asia."

The Caroline Institute said the three men have found a basis to understand how viruses can cause serious tumors.

Classic Mystery: Gap in Key Nixon Tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The famous 18 1/2-minute gap in a key Nixon tape still has all the elements of a classic mystery.

Technical experts called in by U.S. Judge John J. Sirica said the tape had been erased deliberately. They showed which tape recorder had done the deed, and this narrowed the time of the erasure to a sixweek period between Oct. 1 and Nov. 12, 1973 — just before the tape was turned over to Sirica.

he said the broad outlines of the case were spelled out in public court hearings on the gap.

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — More than 1,500 cheering South Vietnamese refugees sailed for home today despite the apparent reluctance of the Communist government to accept them.

him from shutting down a garment factory.

Texas News Items

DALLAS (UPI) — Senate candidate Dr. Philip Gramm has charged that incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., misrepresented his vote on the Voting Rights Act by saying he tried to kill the extension provisions of the bill.

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — A \$750,000 settlement has been approved by a federal judge to speed payments to members of the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A delegation of West Texans going to New York to attract business will be headed by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who remarried last week in a remote bush village, plan to return to South Africa at the end of this week.

enjoyed the isolation and decided to be married there.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Secretary of State Mark White says he expects only 25 per cent of Texas voters to participate in the Nov. 4 constitutional election.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former state GOP vice chairman Beryl Milburn, has been appointed director of President Ford's primary campaign in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Plans for construction of a \$1.5 million Petrochemicals Co., Inc., plant were announced Wednesday at the dedication of a new \$1.5 million plant expansion.

Hemphill Nixes Constitution

Pat Waters was appointed alternate election judge. Commissioners also agreed to purchase a new Precinct 1 truck from Hobby Motors.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rosemary Ballestro and Joe Anthony Acosta, 20, were found Wednesday by the woman's mother, shot to death in a south side residence. Officers said the woman was shot once in the top of the head and Acosta was shot in the right ear.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The

company officials said the new plant would bring the company's investment in the city to almost \$6 million.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Fredric Newman, deputy civilian personnel director of the Army, says he believes attempts by the American Federation of Government Employees to unionize the Army will fail.

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Texas Chili Cooks Win

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas chili cooks have won a court order blocking an attempt to move the world championship chili cooking contest to California.

Terlingua is a "ramshackle, weatherbeaten town miles from nowhere" and is devoid of "creature comforts" and that it is too dusty and "may have been swept away by a prairie dust storm."

Credit Unions Observe Today All Over World

Today is International Credit Union Day, according to D.J. Gribbon Jr., president of the 340 member Pampa Federal Credit Union.

million people around the world who will be celebrating International Credit Union Day. There are now 23,000 credit unions in the United States with more than 30 million members.

He said, "In Texas, there are more than 1,400 credit unions represented by a membership approaching 2.5 million."

Portugal Tightens Belt

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's military government drew up plans today for harsh economic belt-tightening, but widespread army mutinies and labor unrest threatened the program even before it was announced.

emergency measures are being drafted to fight recession and unemployment.

Police Report Recovered Car

Cheering Refugees Sail Home

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Scuffles broke out when the businessman, Sven Engblom, tried to leave the hotel with the Swedish ambassador. He was forced back inside, but witnesses said no one was injured.

Domestic problems, theft and a recovered automobile are included in activities on the Pampa Police Department blotter this morning.

Taylor, Burton Going Back To South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who remarried last week in a remote bush village, plan to return to South Africa at the end of this week.

The Labor Ministry sent a mediator to help resolve the dispute, which has embarrassed officials campaigning to attract foreign investment for Portugal's battered economy.

William H. Tuke of 2201 Chestnut said an antenna was broken on his car, the gas cap taken, and an undetermined amount of gas missing.

Stock Market Quotations

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Tiant Hurls Sox To 5-4 Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Luis Tiant's experience and Fred Lynn's exuberance foiled another ninth inning Cincinnati comeback to bring the Boston Red Sox even in the 1975 World Series.

Tiant, the 34-year old Red Sox right-hander, frustrated the Reds with his maze of motions for the second time in five days Wednesday night holding the Reds scoreless for the last five innings.

But the 5-4 Red Sox victory which evened the series at two games was not without a ninth inning display of Tiant's determination and a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch by the 23-year old Lynn.

The Red Sox staked Tiant to a three-run lead with a five-run fourth inning but the Reds came right back for two in their half of the inning, narrowing the score to 5-4—partly on Red Sox fielding lapses. With the vision of Sunday's ninth inning Reds'

comeback in game two, there was no reason to believe Tiant's 5-4 lead safe. When Cesar Geronimo led off the ninth with a base hit, it seemed another comeback was close.

A sacrifice bunt by Ed Armbrister and a walk to Pete Rose brought Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson to the mound.

"I told him 'I started this thing, I wanna finish it,'" Tiant said later, puffing on his familiar Havana cigar.

Ken Griffey followed Rose and after going to a 3-2 count, ripped a fastball deep to center.

Lynn turned, ran and caught it over his shoulder in front of the wall.

Tiant bore down one last time and got Joe Morgan to pop up to Carl Yastrzemski at first ending the game.

"That pitch I hit for the last out was the best one Tiant threw me all night," said Morgan, "and that's what was bad about it."

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Anderson Calm After Loss

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I don't take anything hard," said Sparky Anderson, propping his feet upon his desk.

The Cincinnati Reds manager did not look like a man who had just lost a World Series game.

A victory over Boston Wednesday night would have given the Reds a decisive 3-1 game advantage, but the loss evened the series at two games each.

"It doesn't bother me in any shape or form," Anderson insisted minutes after the loss. "To me, baseball is fun. If you look at it as a life or death thing, then you're going to have a long struggle. As long as I can wake up the next morning and look for the sun to shine... That's all that's important."

But Wednesday night's setback certainly made today a little bit cloudy for Anderson.

Anderson, sometimes criticized for failing in past World Series' with his talent-rich teams, had wanted to win it all in front of the home folks this year.

Had he won Wednesday, he had his ace, Don Gullett, ready to take the finale tonight in front of 55,000

Riverfront Stadium Reds' rooters. But now the series will be decided in Boston, an edge for the Red Sox.

This turn of events, of course, was made possible largely through the efforts of one man Wednesday night—gritty Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant, who shut out the Reds the final five innings to preserve the 5-4 decision.

The 34-year old veteran competitor with the unorthodox "corkscrew" delivery had to make 163 pitches, but he shrugged. "I don't care if it's 1,000—as long as I win."

Asked if he'd be ready to pitch again in a possible seventh game, Tiant declared, "You'd better believe it."

Tiant's endurance amazed Reds hitters like Joe Morgan, who popped out with two men on to end the game.

"I didn't think he could shut us out the last five innings," said Morgan. "He'd gotten everybody out before and I guess he figured he could again. He did."

Dallas Favored Against Pack

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — There was a time when a Green Bay-Dallas game meant a trip to the Super Bowl and for two straight years it was Bart Starr who outduded Don Meredith en route to the NFL prize.

If this Sunday's Packers vs. Cowboys game is true to form, however, it will mean a long trip back home and a little more pressure for Starr, the coach of a franchise fallen on hard times.

The undefeated Cowboys are expected to win. The winless Packers are expected to lose. Either way, something less than a Super Bowl berth is at stake.

Dallas coach Tom Landry knew the frustration of losses to Starr and Vince Lombardi's Packers in 1966 and 1967 and in 1971 he knew what it was like to win a Super Bowl. This year Landry is working with 12 rookies and six second-year players who are obviously ahead of schedule in a Dallas rebuilding program.

"It's attitude more than anything else that accounts for our record," Landry said. "When your attitude is good

and your morale is good things happen for you.

"Our club is kind of funny. It doesn't seem to run the same cycles a lot of teams will. We're very thankful to be 4-0.

The Packers, on the other hand, are not very funny. They have been outscored, outrushed, outpassed and outdefended, losing at home, on the road and at times when it seemed they were certain to win.

They have one middle line-backer, Jimmy Carter, who

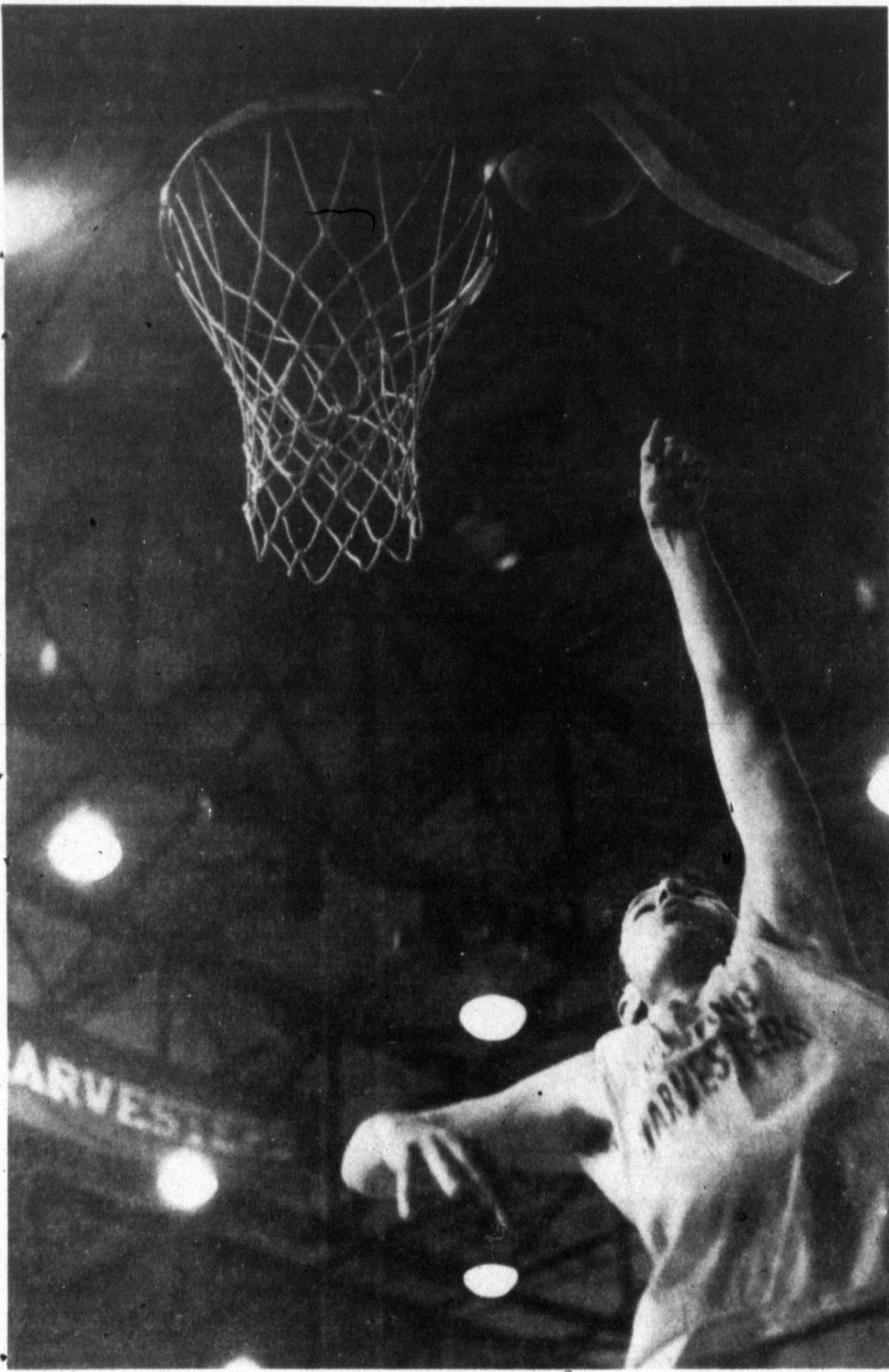
despite having broken a leg July 31, must play the full game Sunday because he has no backup. Carter did not practice this week as the Packers announced Larry Hefner, Carter's replacement,

would undergo surgery for a knee injury and would be out for the season.

Running back John Brockington should be ready for the Cowboys game but kicker Chester Marcol, the NFL scoring leader last season, is still doubtful.

Dallas injured include running back Charles Young, who has a sprained toe, guard Burton Lawless, a bruised thigh, and placement center Kyle Davis, who has a bruised kidney. All are listed as doubtful and Landry said he probably will start former Pittsburgh running back and NFL veteran Preston Pearson in Young's spot.

Motor vehicle registration in the United States in 1974 approached 131 million.



First Layup

Winslow Ellis was one of around 30 Harvesters who began official basketball workouts Thursday. District 3 - AAAA cagers will practice until the middle of November for the start of the season. Pampa opens its season against Odessa Ector Nov. 15 in Harvester Fieldhouse. "We had a super workout yesterday," Pampa coach Robert McPherson said. "I feel like we got a lot accomplished. You need to get off right the first day. You do a lot of teaching the first day and the first few days you try to teach them everything. Then you try to perfect on it."

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Johnson's Trust Pays As Tiant Ends Game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — This was no time to fool around. Darrell Johnson knew it, Carlton Fisk knew it, Luis Tiant knew it.

Tiant was struggling. He was dangerously close to running out of gas and was operating now mostly on fumes.

Pitching carefully with a slowly disappearing one-run lead in the ninth inning, with one out and one on, he had just lost Pete Rose, walking him and now Cincinnati had runners on first and second with Ker Griffey coming up.

Time! Here was Boston Manager Darrell Johnson walking toward the mound, toward Tiant and Fisk.

"You think you can get this guy?" Johnson asked. "Let him get him," Fisk volunteered.

JV, Sophs Have Games

Pampa's junior varsity football team will take on some of the players they will play next season in varsity play, as the Shockers visit Amarillo Palo Duro for a 4 p.m. game today.

Pampa edged Lefors 24 - 21 Saturday to earn a 2 - 3 record in non - conference play. The Palo Duro game will mark the Shockers' first district action of the season.

Pampa's sophomore team will host the Guymon Okla., junior varsity at 7 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium.

The sophomores are 3 - 0 - 1 for the season.

Bowling Results

- CAPROCK**
- First Place Team — Lee Tex Valve
 - Second Place Team — Miami Implement. Co. — Tee Room Lounge
 - High Team Game — Tri State Data (952)
 - High Team Series — Tri State Data (2784)
 - High Indiv. Game — Buddy Epperson (226)
 - High Indiv. Series — Bryant Nail (618)
- HARVESTER WOMEN**
- First Place Team
 - Playmore Music
 - High Indiv. Game — Retha Olea (221)
 - High Indiv. Series — Virginia Pettit (533)
 - High Team Game — Don Knutson
 - High Team Series — United Mud (2422)

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PJH Teams Play

The freshman varsity and eighth - grade Red are the only Pampa Junior High teams in action today.

The freshman team hosts Dumas at 4 p.m. in Harvester Stadium, while the eighth Red travels to Borger.

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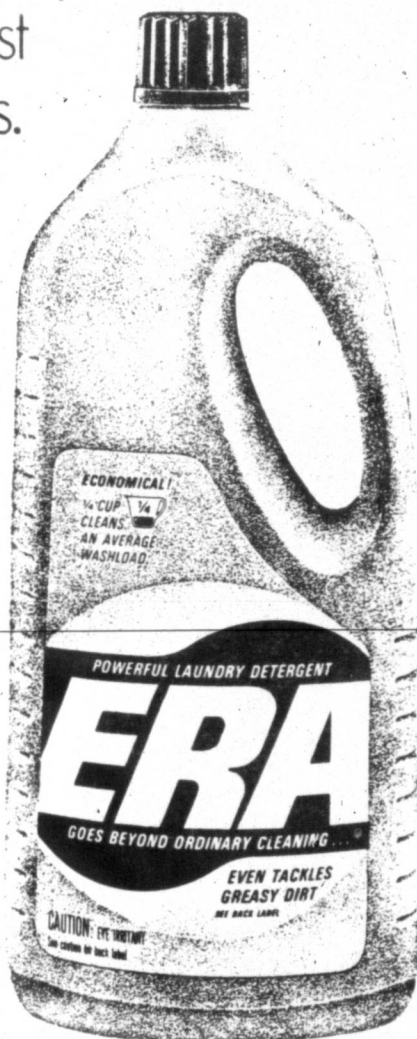
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Miami-Follett Key Tilt

By PAUL SIBB
Sports Editor

A season ago, a Darrouzett transfer named Bobby Roach was instrumental in Follett's drive to the state eight-man football championship.

Among Roach's accomplishments was a second-half, two-touchdown performance, which boosted the Panthers to a come-from-behind 32-24 win over Miami in the game that decided the District 2-B, eight-man title.

Follett trailed by two, 24-22, going into the fourth quarter but Roach ran for two TD's, and the Warriors went on to settle for second place in the district.

Roach has been graduated. But Miami coach Bill Gilliland has found little consolation in that fact.

You see, there is another Darrouzett transfer playing for the Panthers, and it is his running ability which might force Miami into the bridesmaid's role for the second straight year.

Follett visits Miami at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the game that will likely decide, for the second year, the district championship.

Jeff Holt, the Darrouzett product, has gained over 700 yards in non-conference play and has led Follett to a 4-1 record. He is the sparkplug of a dangerously talented backfield, which includes halfback Colin Kellin and quarterback Rex Hughes.

All three backs gained over 100 yards last week as Follett crushed Forgan, Okla., 36-6.

Those backs and a defense which has allowed 98 points in five games are reasons why Follett coach Guerry Wright says his team is comparable to last year's state champion.

"We're maybe not quite as strong in the passing game but that's because we're basically a running-attack team. We're more physical than our teams have been in the past."

Wright says Follett is ready, emotionally, for the Miami game, which will "probably decide the district winner."

He added, concerning the opponent, "Miami has good speed in (Ken) Jenkins. They have a real good runner in (Kirk) Flowers. He's not real impressive but when you add up the yardage, you find he does a heckuva good job."

"They have a quick offensive line and defense and a real good noseguard (Mark Mercer). I would say they're an improved ball club."

Miami is much improved, statistically, last season. The Warriors haven't lost in six games and are outscoring opponents by an average of 37.3 to five.

Last week, Miami had its closest call of the season, edging Oklahoma power Goodwell 30-29. It was the first time this year the Miami defense has allowed a touchdown.

Jenkins and Flowers, the halfbacks, have generated most of the offensive electricity. Mercer, who starts at both quarterback and noseguard, defensive end Greg Haynes and linebacker Stan Cowan are among others responsible for Miami's non-conference success.

Warrior coach Bill Gilliland also realizes the importance of Friday's game.

"It's a real big game. I tell you, they're pretty tough."

"Follett is basically just a running team. They have pretty good-sized boys; no big slow kids. They have an extremely good running game."

Jeff Holt is a real fine halfback. He's quick. Rex Hughes was a part-time quarterback last year. He's a little boy but a real good ball handler and a real good runner, also. He's so short he has trouble throwing the long pass but he can throw short passes to the flat. Colin Kellin is a real tough runner. He doesn't quite have the speed the other boys has.

Devin Burrus plays right linebacker and also right guard on offense. He's real aggressive. He likes to play mean, likes to hit people."

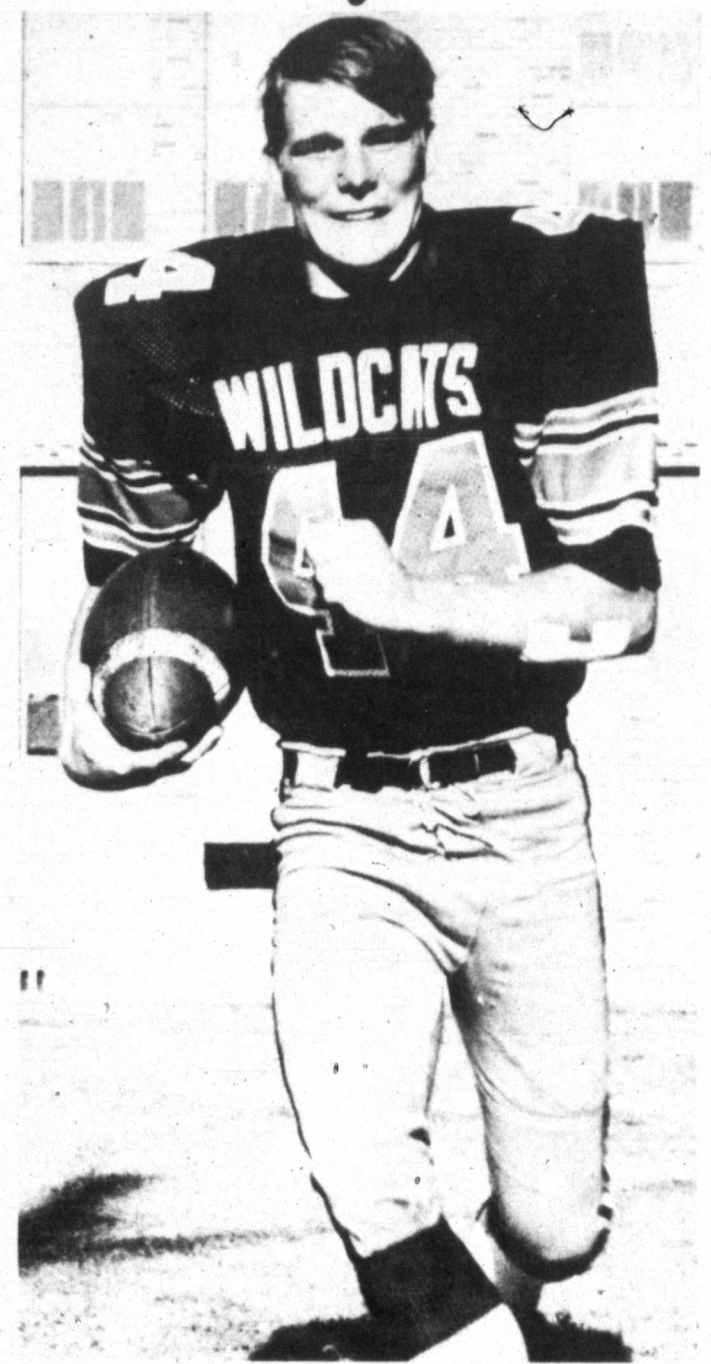
Devin is the brother of Rennie Burrus. Follett's all-state end last season and the state Class B half-mile champion.

Miami is a one-point favorite. Other games Friday involving area teams include Canadian at White Deer, McLean at Memphis, Wheeler at Shamrock and Lefors at Boys Ranch.

Canadian at White Deer
The Wildcats (4-2) are one of the hottest Class A teams in the Panhandle, owning four straight wins and a 2-0 record in District 1-A. The Wildcats, behind Russ Hubbard's three touchdowns runs, belted Stratford 28-14 last week.

White Deer (2-3) had an open date last week to recuperate from its 19-14 district loss to Stratford in the Bucks' last outing. Quarterback Allan Cummins is a durable run-pass threat.

Canadian has everything in its



RUSS HUBBART
Canadian Halfback

favor — momentum, a balanced running attack and an improved defense — Wildcats by 13.

McLean at Memphis
McLean (3-2) lost to Clarendon 31-10 and dropped to 1-1 in District 2-A a week ago. The Tigers this week have jumped from the proverbial frying pan into the fire.

Memphis (2-3) lost to Wellington in the district opener two weeks ago but rebounded to dump Shamrock 20-7 in the second 2-A contest. Quarterback Ricky Miller, halfback Charles Bryley and fullback Fred Alexander are the main reasons the Cyclones were picked prior to the season to win the district title.

The Tigers' claws had better be long enough to hold McLean on the field. Otherwise, the Cyclones will blow their visitors away — Memphis by 16.

Wheeler at Shamrock
Wheeler (2-3) lost 29-6 to state-ranked Wellington last week as the Mustangs fell to 1-1 in 2-A warfare. In spite of Wheeler's mediocre record, defense has been consistently strong. Quarterback Don Brown is another reason Wheeler is

expected to have a say in who wins the district title.

Shamrock (1-4) has been inconsistent both offensively and defensively even though halfbacks James Kingston and David Allen are steady performers. The Irish are 0-2 in 2-A action.

Wheeler needs a big game offensively. It probably will have one Friday — Mustangs by 20.

Lefors at Boys Ranch
Lefors (0-5) played its finest game offensively of the season in its 24-21 loss to Pampa's junior varsity Saturday, according to Pirate coach Jim Allen. The Pirates are fighting to establish an offense comparable to last year's unit before District 1-B play begins next week.

Boys Ranch (3-0-2) tied Groom 0-0 a week ago. The Ranchers in five games have yielded a total of 14 points. Offensively, they, like Lefors, are looking for improvement.

Still, Boys Ranch has enough offensive guns to score points against a Class B school. And the defense won't budge this week — Ranchers by 21.

Panhandle State Cagers Working

GOODWELL, Okla. — Viewing the 1975-76 basketball season as the opportunity for the first winning campaign since 1969-70, seventeen Panhandle State University hopefuls checked out gear for the start of pre-season drills recently. That marked the start of phase two of a three phase program to prepare for the approaching season.

Phase one was a running program consisting of endurance running and sprints outside and a series of 30-second quickness drills inside. The second phase, which ended Wednesday was basically fundamental in nature. The Aggies have been working solely on passing, dribbling, shooting and rebounding techniques. Today will mark the start of the final phase — team organization of offense and defense.

"This is the first of two real possibilities for successful seasons," said PSU head coach John Smith. "Two years ago we started four freshmen and a sophomore and we took our lumps. Last year it was four sophomores and a junior and we did better. This year it was four sophomores and our returning starters and backup people will all have two years in the program."

Add to this the two top prospects recruited by Smith, and a winning season is probable.

"We'll be using variations off our offense that will give us a new look and enable us to take better advantage of our current personnel," added Smith.

All six regulars from last season are back, yet the Aggies lost three starters. A total of nine players saw starting assignments last season. That depth is another reason the Aggies are hopeful in spite of a very difficult schedule.

Jeff Clayton, 6-2, of Guymon,

Okla., a senior guard, was the recipient of the Oscar Williams Memorial Award for basketball and was selected for the all-tournament team at the Ranger Classic in Alva Clayton was the squad's leading scorer in points per game average with 11.7. He missed the last two games of the season due to a broken jaw sustained in the College of Santa Fe game.

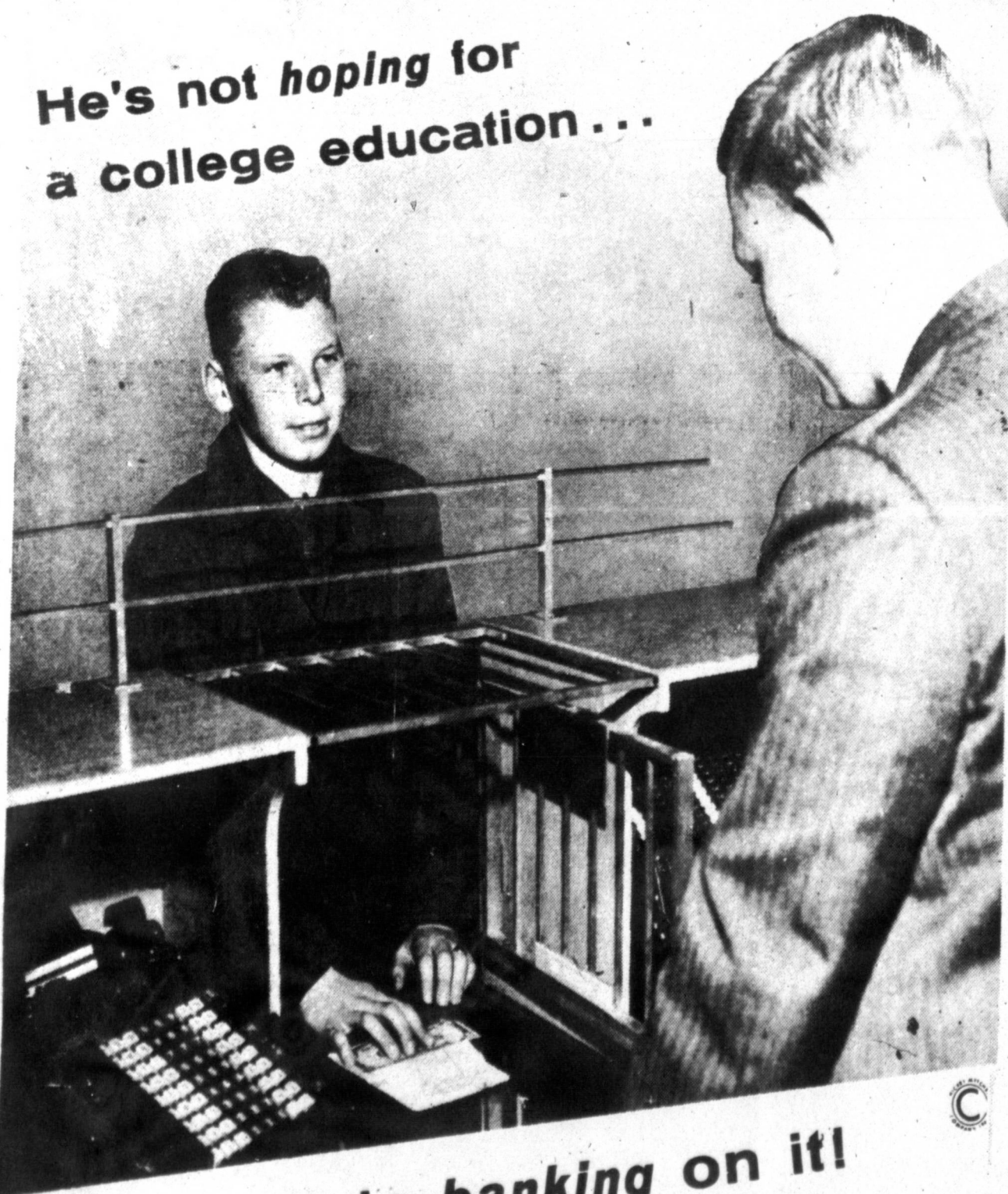
Willie Reese was named the team's Most Valuable Player award winner and was the NAIA District 9 player of the Week for his performance in the Friends University Invitational Tournament. Reese led the team in scoring with 310 points; rebounding with 282, and field goal percentage with 48.9. Reese is a 6-4 junior forward from Gibsland, La.

Joining Clayton and Reese in the returning lettermen-starter department are Russell Dickson, John Ratliff, Marsh Gamblin and A.J. Brewer. Dickson, a 6-0 junior guard from Borger, averaged 10.6 points per outing and was the team's top playmaker with 96 assists. Ratliff, a 6-6 junior forward from Farmington, N.M., was the second leading rebounder with 177 and carried a 7.9 scoring average. Gamblin, the zone breaker, is a 6-0 senior guard from Pampa. Gamblin averaged 7.1 points per game.

Brewer, the fastest man on the squad, is a 6-0 junior from Pampa, who averaged 4.0 points per game.

The lettermen-squadmen on the team are Bob Turpen, Dave Meeker, Nick Smallridge and Gary Smith. Turpen, a 190-pound, 6-5 forward is the only letterman in this quartet. He began seeing action during the last part of the 1974-75 season and averaged 2.2 points in his 17 games.

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Washington Watch

Bilked Consumers Can Withhold Card Payments

By Joseph Nocera
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The days of buying faulty merchandise with a credit card and being forced to pay for it may be coming to an end.

Starting Oct. 28, some new rules that are part of the Fair Credit Billing Act will allow consumers to hold back payments on goods bought with a credit card when they feel they've been bilked.

The new rules will force the credit card company to intervene in such cases and attempt a settlement between consumer and retailer. Formerly, credit card companies were not held responsible for any merchandise bought.

While there is no guarantee that the matter will be settled to the consumer's satisfaction, it is believed that the retailer will be under much greater pressure to be reasonable.

Indeed, if no settlement can be reached, the credit card company has the right to sue the consumer, but a contention that the merchandise was unsatisfactory is considered a valid defense.

Few cases are expected to get that far. Instead, says a Federal Reserve Board official, he expects merchants to be more conciliatory. "This will really put the pressure on the card companies to look at their merchants and police them," he said. "That was part of the reason for the new regulations — to get the companies to exert more control."

There are a few limitations built into the new law. Before anyone can stop payment they must have made a "good faith" effort to get satisfaction from the seller — and the meaning of "good faith" isn't defined in the law. "It will vary from case to case," a Federal Reserve Board

lawyer said.

Also the purchase must have been made within 100 miles of the buyer's home address or in their home state and the price must have been more than \$50.

Studded tires, the ones that are supposed to stop "in ice, sleet and snow," cause more problems than they solve, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

That agency says the tires are causing serious damage to pavement, and claims that states can't repair the roads as fast as studded tires can destroy them.

In addition, federal officials say the extra stopping margin is so small that only a two-mile-per-hour reduction in speed can accomplish the same result.

Already, 10 states have banned them completely, and half the states in the nation have some restriction on the tires.

Food prices are a popular issue these days on Capitol Hill because they're high and no one seems to know why.

So they have hearings to find out, like the latest one held last week by the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, chaired by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

For two days the committee listened to assorted spokespersons and what seems to know why.

Questin M. West, head of the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, submitted data showing that the spread in prices between what consumers pay and what farmers get has been increasing steadily since mid-1973. However, he admitted that information was not sufficient to provide an accurate picture of the middleman's costs and profits. To get such information, he said USDA had to set up a task force.

Federal Trade Commission officials told the committee that while their studies of the food industry showed little evidence of profiteering, they did show a monopolistic trend. When asked why they had not prosecuted anti-competitive practices in the industry, they said they had not been able to obtain sufficient data and were reluctant to take action without specific authorization by Congress.

And a professor of economics at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Stanley E. Boyle, said the present state of competition in the food industry was "alarmingly low" and "rapidly approaching a state of corporate socialism."

Bible Troup

Aids Mission

The Vada Waldron Bible Study Group met Oct. 8 with Mrs. W.B. Franklin, Mrs. H.D. Moran conducted the business meeting. The mission project is to help with expenses for mission work in Canadian.

Mrs. Franklin and Vada Waldron reported on the River ministry trip. Others on the agenda were Mrs. Carl Smith, and Mrs. G.L. Wilson. Mrs. Moran led the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O.V. Batson at 1012 W. Buckler.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: The year ahead is one long uphill drive to firmly establish your enterprises and refine them for peak efficiency and profit. Times are better for you if you're self-employed or at least self-managed. Relationships run their course, snap off abruptly if those involved don't change and grow along with current conditions. Today's natives are adept at politics and compromise negotiations, drive a shrewd bargain.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Tie up loose ends, settle accounts and get extra rest if possible. Children require considerable attention and possibly cause you to spend money or travel. Do so gracefully.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Other people have their own projects and problems; work out your own. Ongoing ventures benefit from just a little more push. Make a fuss over those you love.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Clear away outstanding issues, old questions and important correspondence. Tidy up your work week early; you must attend unavoidable, time-wasting social rituals later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Concentrate on plans that are well underway. Drastic action isn't called for, but you must verify facts, figures and appraisals. Routines flow swiftly if you put in a normal effort.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you're paying good money for professional advice, listen to it—including a second and third opinion you may seek. You have a sense of purpose and direction today.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's your turn to get things moving or change in some way the atmosphere in your home and place of business. Associates aren't likely to do much, but they do let you have your way.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Welcome today's slow pace since it gives you an extra break, time to think what you are doing, where you are going. A senior colleague is in a dilemma; see how you can help out.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: This morning's work satisfies your curiosity. Now is a good time to solve some problems of older people. There's a lot more to do than you suspected.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Troubleshooting comes naturally as you wind up the work week attending to things you won't get another crack at. Make improvements step by step since your energy level is low.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The more efficiently you finish routines, the better. Finish your work early if you can, then turn to personal matters. Be social and alert with friends.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Avoid forcing issues or setting up confrontations among rivals. Letting well enough alone is not enough; routine care and maintenance is called for, and small chores are most important.



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Energy Saving Begins at Home

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International
You've heard it before. But have you, personally, done anything about energy conservation?

It's easy to put off. We're all so used to turning up the heat when we're cold, the air-conditioning when we're warm; turning the faucet for unlimited hot water; flicking a switch for light wherever and whenever we want it; plugging in any appliance.

Yet, if we don't start to conserve, the time may come when flipping a switch won't bring the usual response. An estimated 30 per cent of the energy used in this country is wasted, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

About 20 per cent of all the energy produced is consumed by the 70 million households in the United States — more than half of it for heating and cooling, about 15 per cent for water heating and the rest for lighting and to run appliances such as refrigerators, washers and dryers. It is obvious American families can help eliminate some of that waste.

Even if energy conservation were no consideration, with the bills for it climbing steadily, most families will find it an economic necessity to cut down on energy usage where they can.

One of the most effective ways, of course, is to add insulation to walls, ceilings and floors over unheated areas if your home is deficient. And, unless it was built recently with an eye to energy conservation, the chances are it is deficient.

There is more to the question of insulation than just the amount used and the homeowner would be wise to seek the advice of experts.

For instance, it is the efficiency of the material used rather than its thickness that is important in insulating. Wood, for instance, is four times as efficient as cinder block as an insulator, six times more efficient than brick, 15 times better than concrete or stone, 400 times better than steel and 1,770 times more efficient than aluminum.

In shopping for insulation, the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association recommends you consider the R-value factor. R-value is a measure of the ability of a

material to retard heat flow. The higher the R-value, the higher the insulating quality.

The Association recommends R-30 for ceilings, R-14 for sidewalls and R-13 for floors over uninsulated areas.

It is possible to save in little ways, also. C.I.T. Financial Services offers some suggestions:

Reduce energy consumption

in cooking. Use pans that cover the entire heating element so that heat is not lost to the surrounding air. Make good use of oven heat. Plan an entire oven-cooked meal or make dishes for freezing and later reheating. Use accessory ovens for small meals.

Wash most clothes in cold or warm water, rinse in cold, using hot water only where

absolutely necessary.

Don't run clothes washers and dryers except for a full load. Run dryer only as long as necessary. Hang clothes outdoors when and where possible.

Don't run dishwasher with partial loads, but don't overload. The average washer uses 14 gallons of hot water per load. Eliminate drying cycle, opening door to permit air

drying. Lighting consumes 16 per cent of all electricity used in the home. Replacing bulbs with the next lower wattage, except in reading and working areas, should save about four per cent of costs.

Light colors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery reduce the amount of artificial lighting required.



Indian War Paint

Mrs. Marion Brown exhibited "Indian War Paint," an arrangement of varied dried materials, at the flower

show. Her "Kitchen Pantry" arrangement won her the Tri-Color Award.



Sweepstakes Winner

Mrs. Wallace Birkes won the sweepstakes award for the most blue ribbons for her arrangements at the Pampa Garden Club's salute to the bicentennial flower show Saturday and Sunday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. One of her winners was the above "Westward Ho" for which she won the award of distinction. A red, white and blue table setting, "Starlit Evening," was another blue ribbon winner. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Divorced Women Band Together Study Shows

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Divorced women are more apt to band together in a club than their male counterparts.

So says the Florida Divorced Association, a social and recreational club whose applications for membership from women currently outnumber those from men four to one.

Intrigued by the high ratio of female applications, association founder Mark Austin polled members to find out why.

"Tradition dictates that the divorced woman or widow should socially tread with caution to avoid being stereotyped as a loose woman," said clinical psychologist James L. Mathas, even though the women's liberation movement is designed to allow them freedom to circulate almost anywhere.

Mathas said women themselves prefer the protection that a reputable, organized program can provide rather than take a chance on meeting men in less protective environments such as bars or public dances.

"Tradition assumes the male to be more flexible," he said.

Sociologist Robert Cummings said women suffer a more severe cultural shock in divorce. Because of this, women are quicker to look to groups that will be supportive in their time of stress, he added.

Cummings also said that women usually are more hurt financially in divorce actions, and FDA is an inexpensive

way to have a night on the town.

He added that more women "have been dealt with unjustly by the courts, and they are interested in political action to influence legislation to provide a more equal settlement under the law."

Sales engineer Bill Hail suggested: "Men are basically shyer than women. They have more fear of rejection. In a divorce case it's generally the man who is hurt worse, emotionally, than the woman."

Hail said women are more likely to congregate with others who have the same problems and do something to solve them.

Nancy Johnson, an economist, said that even though society is slowly changing, women still are inhibited by the role imposed on them.

"We can't go to bars, for instance," she said. "A woman doesn't have as many outlets to satisfy her needs as a man does. That is why women seek the only socially approved environment open to them for entertainment and social activity."

Winnifred Rivers, Jacksonville's director of nursing services, feels that men also are changing.

"Today's men seem more and more prone to intellectual

asceticism. They are more easily defeated by divorce than women, more bitter. They retreat instead of advance."

"The whole thing is a retreat to the high school mentality... where the girls talked about boys and boys talked about their toys — cars, guns and footballs."

Club founder Austin said the high proportion of female members was fine by him because "the girls are the ones who do the bulk of the work" on the association's legislative action, and economic and social change committees.

"But the social functions sometimes get a little hectic," he added.

HD Club Has Program On Scarfs

The coordination of scarfs into a fall wardrobe was demonstrated during the Monday meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Don Butler, 1237 N. Russell.

Elaine Houston, Gray County extension agent, was the speaker.

Mrs. G.B. Hogan, president, presided over the business session where roll call was answered with the club prayer.

Attending were Mesdames Elbert Templin, E.A. Revard, J.T. King, J.A. King, G.B. Hogan, E.C. Golden, B.F. Dorman, D.I. Butler, all members. Guests included Mesdames Lee Jackson, Marilyn Shirley and Elaine Houston.

Color-coordinated accessories for active sportsmen and women include tennis shoes.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

There comes a time in a child's life when he no longer wants to travel with his parents as a matched set.

It's called the "Do I have to go with you?" syndrome.

Parents who have been reared in the "forced anything" period (forced feeding, forced bedtime, forced sweaters, forced laxatives, forced good times, etc.) will usually say, "Of course you have to go. You'll have a good time."

They will live to bite their tongues.

Traveling with an antagonistic child is about as much fun as finding a pregnant mouse in your woodwork.

They aren't out of the driveway before they will demand the answers to the following questions:

1. When we gonna go home?"
2. Who will be there?"
3. What is there to do, and do they have a dog?"
4. How long does it take to get there?"
5. Is the TV set in the room where the adults talk?"
6. Do they have any kids?" (Expand on sexes,

ages, interests and whether or not they are going to be home.)

7. "Are we going to eat there?"

8. "Can I stay in the car and wait for you?"

I keep waiting for the bicentennial spots to pay tribute to those brave bands of parents who boarded the Mayflower in 1620, headed for a new land with a kid who wanted to stay in England.

I can hear him now: "When are we going to get there?"

"Sixty-six days."

"Bummer. There's nothing to do."

"Try lashing yourself to the mast to keep from being washed overboard."

"I did that yesterday," he says. "Tell me again where we're going."

"Virginia."

(Later) "This isn't Virginia. It's Massachusetts."

"Hey why don't you get settled and I'll just wait on the boat. All I see are a bunch of turkeys."

"Get off the boat and at least say hello to them."

"I hope they got a phone," he mumbles.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise: Here is a way to make your favorite newspaper clippings tearproof, dirtproof and perhaps even waterproof.

Buy two kinds of adhesive-backed paper where you can buy it by the yard. You will need both the transparent and the figured.

Cut a piece of both kinds of paper slightly larger than the clipping.

Place the back of the clipping on the figured paper so that it is smooth. Then very carefully place the transparent paper over the front.

Be sure that there are no wrinkles and smooth out the paper evenly.

They can now be carried to show friends, used as book marks, or stored for future use.

Certainly nice when keeping clippings of weddings and birth announcements.

Mrs. Virgil Irelan

I think this is a marvelous way to preserve those precious clippings! Found out, too, that they won't turn yellow either. Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: Why are hair curlers pink, blue, green, and purple when hair is black, white, blonde, brown, grey, etc.?

How about silver and gold curlers? I want brown. Others want black, white, silver or blonde.

Sometimes we have to wear the curlers in public and want them inconspicuous. Or maybe an added attraction.

But green curlers don't add anything, they just show up!

Jan

That's a doozy of a question. Sorry I don't have the answer. You are right as rain though, Jan. Many a busy housewife has had to run an errand while her hair is in curlers — and curlers to match her hair wouldn't be so noticeable.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a hint for oven cleaning that might help others who perhaps don't get to clean their ovens as often as they should.

After cleaning my oven with a commercial cleaner, I found there was still some baked-on food that wouldn't budge.

My solution was to use a paint scraper. It worked beautifully and did not scratch the enamel on my oven.

Francis J. Cross

Dear Heloise:

If you have lumpy gravy or sauce, just pour it in the blender and "buzz" it for a few seconds.

A disaster turned into a triumph!

Mrs. Debbie Skeeks

Dear Heloise:

I'm really watching my energy consumption now that gas and electric prices are up.

I was very pleased to find a little two-cup drip coffee pot and discovered I could use the bottom half to boil one vegetable and the top, right in place above, to steam another.

And it only takes one burner!

Maggie Hunt

Dear Heloise:

If your dinner is ready to serve and you have to wait for some reason, put all your kettles in the oven set at 180 degrees.

Food stays hot. No scorched, burned or overcooked food.

I do this quite often so when the guests arrive my potatoes are whipped, meat sliced, gravy made and vegetables done. Dinner rolls stay warm in foil.

I'm all ready to greet my company and enjoy their visit instead of being in the kitchen.

Carol Koval

THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

GIANT BUDDHA HONG KONG (UPI) — A landscape garden with a 150-foot golden statue of Buddha to be built on nearby Lantao island has been approved in principle by the government.

But the Hong Kong Tourist Association notes the Po Lin monastery which plans to build the giant Buddha will have to provide a public roadway from the monastery to the garden, plus free admission. Plans call for the statue to be covered with gold powder.



Michael Rummerfield and Connie Plumlee

Miss Plumlee To Wed Rummerfield in Fall

Miss Connie Lynn Plumlee and Michael Ray Rummerfield will be married Nov. 8 in the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church.

The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Plumlee Jr. of 403 Robey. He is the son of Mrs. Grace B. Rummerfield of 2414 Oak Drive. The bride-elect is employed by

Western Merchandisers. Her fiancé attends Amarillo College and is employed by Bechtel Construction Co.

The couple was honored recently with an announcement coffee at 2225 N. Sumner. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Bullard and Mrs. John Langford.



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Borger Plans Gala Celebration

The bicentennial celebration for Borger and Hutchinson County will be ushered in at 10:30 a.m. Friday with the raising of Borger's bicentennial flag in front of the Aluminum Dome. The event will mark the opening of the eighth annual Fine Arts Festival to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, sponsored by the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce.

The celebration in 1974 attracted more than 5000 visitors. Exhibits include oil painting, water colors, ceramics, sculpture, needlecraft, jewelry, macrame, and a host of other handcrafted items. The 1975 show will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Jim Thomas, award-winning Amarillo sculptor, and Danny Gamble, water colorist, will be featured demonstrators and exhibitors during the festival. Gamble will demonstrate water color techniques Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thomas will demonstrate his sculpture techniques from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday.

No entrance fees or commissions are charged. Persons wishing to exhibit or attend the artist's workshop may contact the Borger Chamber of Commerce for additional information.



Satellite Workers

Danny Goad, left, Tommy Miller and Peggy Goad, put pins into cattle tags — work performed under a contractual agreement between Packerland and Satellite School. Ms. Ruth Harmon, school director, said that a workshop for the adult Satellite students began on Sept. 1 and includes the work for Packerland, recycling diodes for Texas Instruments of Lubbock, and sorting IBM cards. All work is done at the Satellite School located in the First Presbyterian Church. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Two Men Enter Race For Railroad Commission

UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two persons are now officially in the race for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission and a third says he may enter soon. Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth, Tuesday announced his candidacy, joining Houston attorney Terence O'Rourke in the race. Former commission employee Walter Wendlandt says he also may run if current commission member Ben Ramsey resigns before the end of his term.

Finney, 53, is a former U.S. attorney and served as their puppet Dave Finney. Former commission employee Walter Wendlandt did not respond directly to Finney's announced candidacy, saying he would only enter the race if Ramsey did not seek another term. Wendlandt worked for the railroad commission 16 years as an engineer and attorney, and left the agency at the end of 1974. He is author of a plan pending before the commission requiring Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to repay contract customers excess rates charged for natural gas before the company could pay any dividends to stockholders.

No Fault May Solve Malpractice Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A lawyer told doctors Tuesday they can solve their insurance crisis by making "no-fault" payments to victims of malpractice.

The first step would be a patient-doctor contract in which the doctor agreed to pay any actual out-of-pocket costs the patient might incur as the result of known risks in a planned treatment or operation. In return, the patient could not sue the doctor if he suffered from those specific risks. He could not collect "pain and suffering" settlement in addition to the actual costs resulting from the treatment.

"Indeed, an electorate plagued and hounded by skyrocketing energy costs for all their necessities, the same energy costs that are regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission."

Questioned on environment issues facing the commission, Finney said he would not alter the positions he has taken in the House.

"I have a record on that so there is no need to try to duck it," Finney said. "I would probably be a little bit more production oriented than I would environmentally oriented, but I would not totally disregard environmental considerations."

Following Finney's announcement, O'Rourke issued a statement calling him a lackey of Texas special interest groups.

"I never believed that the special interests would let me run without opposition, but I am quite frankly surprised by their choice of such a lightweight opponent," O'Rourke said.

"I also never thought the special interests would pick someone so blatantly anticon-

Most malpractice settlement money, O'Connell said, goes to lawyers. He said by eliminating court fighting, no-fault auto insurance has cut costs in half. He spoke at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons, whose 12,000 doctor delegates are deeply concerned about the skyrocketing cost of malpractice insurance.

"I am suggesting elective no-fault, whereby doctor and patient can bypass us lawyers when a patient is injured in surgery," O'Connell said. "It would define those risks that are easy to identify and would agree to pay for these risks. Any other liability would be left to the legal system."

"No-fault insurance poses much greater problems for medical malpractice, because the risks are different."

But he said the potential savings are worth an experiment, and suggested "no fault" Medicare could be established gradually.

Christie 62,123 wrecked first eight compared to the first eight years," O'Connell said there are enough "known risks," such as danger of cardiac arrest in surgery, to be covered experimentally by "no-fault" insurance. Any malpractice not covered in the contract would still be subject to the litigation in courts.

"It would give you the satisfaction of dealing with your patient openly and saying to the injured patient 'It was a risk and I have insurance that will pay you.'"

Lower Birthrate—Empty Schools

Rooms Fill Community Needs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The birth dearth — a slowdown in the U.S. birthrate — leaves a trail of empty classrooms across the nation.

But the vacant spaces are not going to waste. The trend? To use such classrooms for community needs.

What's new, as a result, the half-n-half school — one part instructional; the other part earmarked for community use.

In the works is an Educational Facilities Laboratory's report on nationwide use of the "deconsecrated" schoolhouses. It will not be out until next year.

By way of preview, the Laboratories' newsletter, "Schoolhouse," reports on one community, with extensive experience in use of school space for other needs.

The place, Arlington, Va., has had experience with new uses for school buildings since 1958. Between then and now an occasional new school needed to be built — in response to shifts in population within the county. The area's so sold on dual

uses of schools that new schools were designed also to serve community needs.

"Today, the list of activities in Arlington's educational facilities reads like a complete directory of community services," the "Schoolhouse" reports.

"Right now in former school space, Arlington citizens can find: A museum, senior citizens centers; day care centers; pre-kindergarten programs; drama workshops; recreation programs; community centers; alternative school programs; senior citizen lunches; public branch libraries; and ten centers."

There also are education programs, including job training basic education and high school equivalency; English as a second language; reading clinics; and extended day-care programs for children of working parents.

The incorporation of community programs into schoolhouses goes on with little expense to change the classrooms. Senior citizen programs, for example, take place in — well — former classrooms void

of the amenities one would expect.

Twelve buildings within the Arlington School District have been reprogrammed fully or partially to nonschool use.

One new program in the Fairlington School — circa 1944 — came about three years ago when student population sank to 225 in a facility for 440.

The school's "dedicated space" — as the principal calls the new-use places in the school — is used by a play school, a preschool group, senior citizens, a community theater.

Funds for nonschool uses of buildings must come from nonschool sources. In Arlington's case, the money often is provided by a community services fund — tax money, fees, gifts, grants.

When such funds are not available, costs of running and maintaining the building are shared by the users.

Within Arlington the most diverse community use of a school building is taking place at Drew Elementary. The building, which had three additions since it was built in 1944, has a capacity of 1,100.

About 400 youngsters are in the building, participating in the district's alternative elementary school program. The "school" also houses:

— A police aide program manned by out of uniform police aides. The program serves as a community ombudsman, a liaison between police and community and also as a teen center stressing safety crime prevention, drug and alcohol abuse.

— A senior citizen center that includes a year-round lunch program. Participants are requested to pay but an envelope system protects the anonymity of those who cannot pay. The senior citizen center serves as a meeting and recreation center five mornings a week. School buses transport the elders.

— A program to provide young adults with salable skills for the job market.

— Adult education with emphasis on high school equivalency and basic courses for drop-outs.

— A reading clinic established by the local Martin Luther King Community Cen-

ter, which also uses school space for dances, tutoring, meetings.

— Basketball, tennis, pool and other indoor games.

— Summer free lunch programs for school-age youngsters, sponsored, with federal support by a black sorority, LINKS in Arlington.

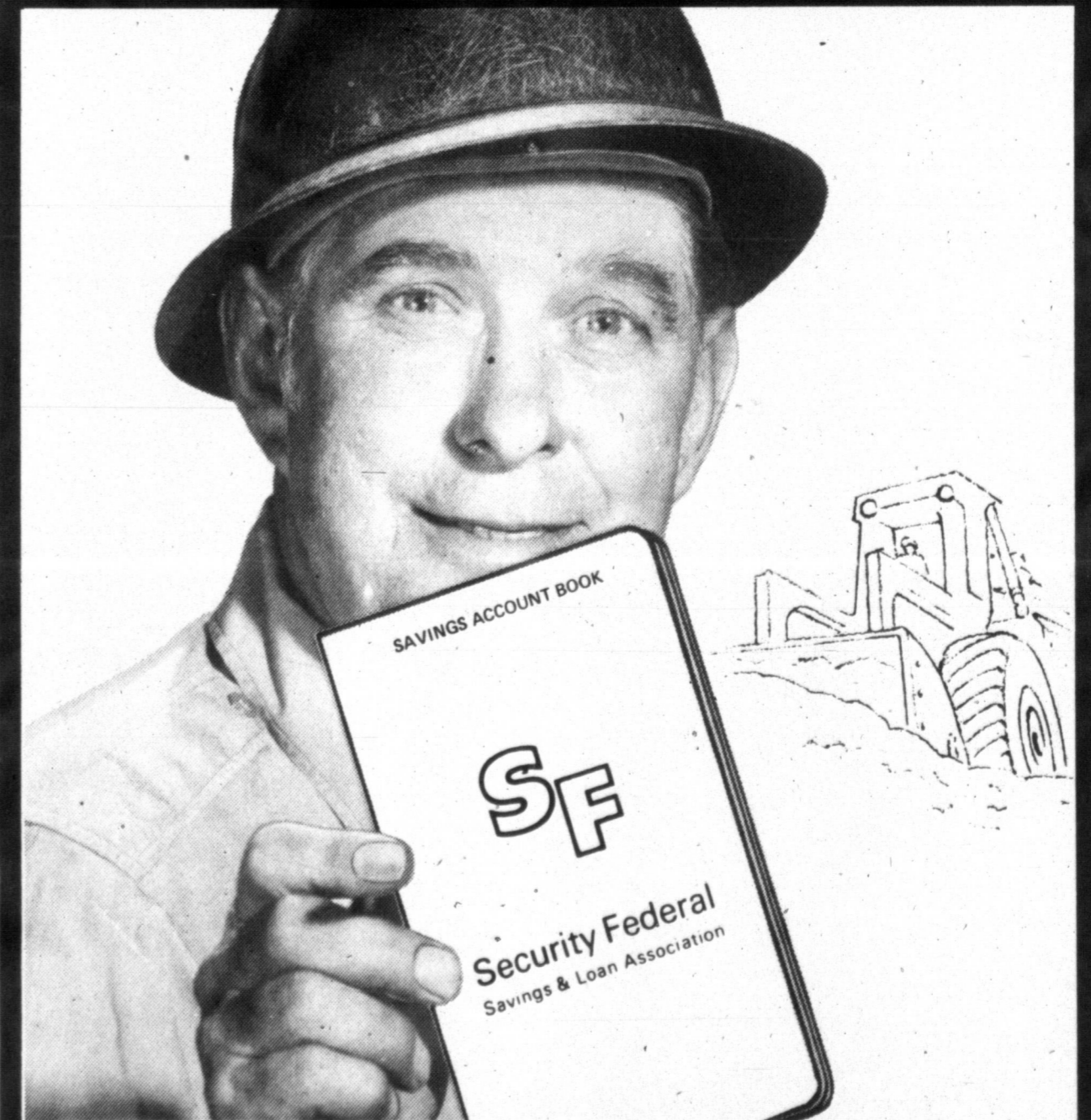
The school-community center is open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Those who show up range in age from 18 months to 92 years.

Principal Ray O'Neill has been asked if he'd rather have a school without all those other programs. He answered:

"It might be an easier job but this is far more rewarding. The community should use the school buildings."

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Pool Car

AUSTIN, Tex. — Pool cars are driving automobile insurance rates up. The State Tuesday said could charge next year in cost of annual. "Our performance on traffic abominable," man Joe Christie said. "High claim premiums are an optimistic breaks until in the economy and until a number of highways." The unannounced increase will standard car by \$8 to Jan. 1. The insurance million. The requested a per cent average. Christie 62,123 wrecked first eight compared to the first eight years," O'Connell said there are enough "known risks," such as danger of cardiac arrest in surgery, to be covered experimentally by "no-fault" insurance. Any malpractice not covered in the contract would still be subject to the litigation in courts. "It would give you the satisfaction of dealing with your patient openly and saying to the injured patient 'It was a risk and I have insurance that will pay you.'"

Iceland Fishing

REYKJAVIK — Iceland grimsson government country's fish to 200 nau at stake. "The fishing it is not possible with the ex-son said broadcast s "We must the fishing and preserve we can exist"

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Poor Driving Drives Car Insurance Costs Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texans' poor driving records are driving up the cost of automobile insurance.

The State Insurance Board Tuesday said insurance firms could charge 17 per cent more next year in order to cover the cost of annual claims.

"Our performance in Texas on traffic safety has been abominable," said board Chairman Joe Christie.

"High claims add up to high premiums and I'm not going to be optimistic about price breaks until there is some relief in the economy from inflation and until drivers reduce the number of wrecks on our highways."

The unanimously approved increase will raise the price of standard coverage on a new car by \$8 to \$41 a year effective Jan. 1. The total increase to the insurance firms is \$12.8 million. The companies had requested a \$165.3 million, 24.9 per cent average increase.

Christie said there were 62,123 wrecks in Texas in the first eight months of 1975, compared to 54,675 accidents in the first eight months of 1974.

"When fuel became available everybody filled up their tanks, installed a citizens band radio and got out on the highway and started killing themselves and wrecking autos at higher rates than before. Accidents shot up even worse than before the fuel crisis," he said.

Christie said consultants hired to study the proposed increase said the industry request was too high because it was based on the assumption that repair costs will continue to rise at their current level.

"We expect current price levels to prevail with moderate increases over the next few years," consulting actuary Charles Edwards told the board.

Edwards said the cost of parts had been increased 40 per cent in eight months and that

low sales of new cars has also forced prices up. He said car manufacturers appeared to be making up for lost profit on auto sales by increasing costs of repair parts for cars already on highways.

Industry spokesmen said all evidence indicates costs will continue to go up for the foreseeable future.

"The industry is experiencing

a devastating, continuing upward trend in claim costs," said David Irons of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office. "As long as it costs more to pay for insurance claims, rates will have to keep pace."

Irons said companies are not enthusiastic about the 17 per cent increase, but hope the new rates will be adequate.

Premiums To Be \$8 to \$41 Higher

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The \$112.8 million, 17 per cent increase in auto insurance rates approved by the State Insurance Board Tuesday will raise annual premiums for a typical Texan's car \$8 to \$41.

Cost of standard coverage on a new medium priced car driven to and from work daily on Jan. 1, 1976 will jump: — \$41 in Houston from \$242 to \$283.

— \$38 in Wichita Falls from \$184 to \$222.

— \$35 Prairie View and Waller County from \$224 to \$259.

— \$34 in El Paso from \$220 to \$254 and in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder from \$196 to \$230.

— \$33 in Amarillo from \$180 to \$213.

— \$32 in Laredo and Chambers County from \$219 to \$251 and in Lubbock from \$191 to \$223.

— \$31 in Liberty from \$217 to \$248.

— \$28 in Decatur from \$196 to \$224.

— \$27 in San Antonio from \$174 to \$201, Orange \$208 to \$235, Abilene \$182 to \$209, Galveston \$214 to \$241, Conroe from \$229 to \$256 and Angleton \$201 to \$228.

— \$25 in Beaumont and Port Arthur from \$206 to \$231.

— \$24 in Dallas from \$200 to \$224 and Richmond from \$212 to \$236.

— \$23 in Ft. Worth from \$176 to \$199 and Austin from \$192 to \$215.

— \$22 in Brownsville, McAllen, Edinburg and Starr and Willacy counties from \$183 to \$205.

— \$21 in Longview, Marshall, Tyler, Henderson and Upshur County from \$177 to \$198, and in 89 Western and Panhandle counties including Del Rio, Brownwood, Lamesa, Hereford, Pampa, Plainview, Levelland, Borger, Sweetwater, Fort Stockton, Brownfield, Dumas, Vernon, Perryton and Vernon from \$184 to \$205.

— \$20 in Waxahatchie from \$163 to \$183, Cleburne from \$165

to \$185 and Rockwall from \$186 to \$206.

— \$19 in Denton from \$174 to \$193 and 47 Northeastern counties including Lufkin, Temple, Belton, Killeen, Commerce, Greenville, Paris, Corsicana, Mineral Wells and Mount Pleasant from \$169 to \$188.

— \$18 in Terrell from \$186 to \$204 and San Angelo from \$195 to \$213.

— \$17 in Waco from \$171 to \$188.

— \$16 in Texarkana from \$163 to \$179, Plano and McKinney from \$171 to \$187, Kingsville, Victoria and other areas of 15 Coastal counties from \$182 to \$198.

— \$14 in 54 Southeastern counties including Bryan, College Station, New Braunfels, Seguin, San Marcos, Kerrville, Eagle Pass, Uvalde, Huntsville and Crystal City from \$161 to \$175.

— \$13 in Weatherford from \$170 to \$183.

— \$11 in Corpus Christi from \$189 to \$200.

— \$8 in Sherman and Denison from \$169 to \$177.

The rates for several territories are slightly lower than the board originally indicated because computations did not include a 10 per cent bumper discount.

NEW COINS

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — With inflation chewing up the value of Argentine currency, the government has announced plans to mint new coins in 5-peso and 10-peso denominations.

The coins will be used alongside bills in the same denominations, but no more 5-peso and 10-peso bills will be printed after current paper stocks are used up.

The new issue recognizes the fact that amounts once considered sizable are now small change. Six devaluations within the past year have reduced the 10-peso bill from the equivalent of \$1 to a value of 22 cents in U.S. currency.

Iceland Adds Fishing Limit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Iceland Premier Geir Hallgrímsson said Tuesday his government will extend the country's fishing limit from 50 to 200 nautical miles immediately because "our livelihood is at stake."

"The fish stocks around Iceland are in such danger that it is not possible for us to wait with the extension," Hallgrímsson said in a nationally broadcast speech.

"We must be able to control the fishing in Icelandic waters and preserve the fish stocks so we can exist," he said.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawcom hosted a family reunion recently at their home here. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Bawcom, Lodi, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bawcom and daughter Amy of Fort Worth, Dr. and Mrs. Terry Bawcom, Jessica, Courtney and Brittany of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bawcom, Todd, Jason and Arron of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Bawcom, Tina, Rusty and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Bawcom, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, Darla and Dane, all of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bawcom from Boys Ranch near Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Roby of McLean and Eddie Roby of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawcom.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Lane with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour. The lesson entitled (Envy) was taught by Mrs. Bennie Woodward. Attending were Mmes. Cleo Tom Terry, Betty Winters and son Mickey; Woodward, Kate Enoch and Judith Ann Lawrence, Eula Berry, David Purcell and son Mark, Minister and Mrs. Scott Hoover and two daughters Katie and Smiley and Mrs. Earl Lane.

The Baptist Young Women entertained Tuesday at their Bible Study meeting with a New comers Luncheon in the Fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Pat Stafford had charge of the program.

Those attending were Mmes. Jimmie Fox, Jan Matson, Cieta Wells, Charles Adkinson, Gary Hinds, Troy May, Roy Paul Thurmond, Jimmie Davis, Leon (Phyllis) Rich, Sharon Harper, Pat Stafford, and guests were Mmes. Mike (Vicki) Chaney, Red (Jackie) Harris, Jo Lane, Frieda Sturgill, and Barbara Barrows.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt was honored Wednesday with a birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. Emmett Saxon with table grace given by Mrs. Hunt. Guests attending were Mmes. Ethel Hunt, Ina Horst, Pauline

Jordan, Eula Berry, and Mrs. Saxon of Skellytown. Mmes. Sarita Morris, Evelyn Fletcher, Gwen Tucker, Ermal Floyd and granddaughter Lori Ann Floyd all of Amarillo.

Donald Layne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Williams of White Deer and son-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. Walton Barnett of Skellytown received the doctor of philosophy degree in Agriculture Economics from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

He graduated from White Deer High School in 1966, received B.S. degree from West Texas State University in Agriculture Business in 1970, and masters of science degree in 1972 from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Williams is employed as assistant professor in agricultural business and economics at West Texas State University. He and his wife Reva and two sons, Mark and Bradley reside in Canyon.

Navy Airman Apprentice James F. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Richardson of Skellytown, has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

TX Tops Club No. 255 of Skellytown met Tuesday evening in the library. Juanita McCarthy was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 2 1/2 lbs. and club members lost a total of 9 lbs. with a gain of 2 1/2 lbs.

Dianne Grossman was crowned queen for September with a loss of 3 1/2 lbs. Mrs.

Grossman was also three months queen for a loss of 12 1/2 lbs. and received a cash award.

Margaret Simmons reached her desired weight goal set by her physician to lose and after holding this weight for two months she will become a Kop in the club. The club members lost a total of 20 lbs. for September.

Members with perfect attendance were Juanita McCarthy, Cecile Grange, Dianne Grossman, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Dorothy Williams, and Laura Jo Skaggs. Meeting adjourned attending were Mmes. Barbara Easley, Sadie Lane, Juanita McCarthy, Dianne Grossman, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Cecile Grange, Dorothy Williams.

The Baptist Women met Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall. The lesson on "Communications Center of Zambia," was taught by Fredda Brown, those having parts on the lesson were Nola Jarvis, Carla Mills and Linnie Shair. A collection of food and clothing was in progress last week which was to be given to Buckners Childrens Home in Lubbock. Mrs. Jessie Biggers gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Clarence Kaiser, Clara Mills, Irvin Brown, Bill Thompson, Walt Shair, John Kenney, Bill Price, Nola Jarvis, Dorothy Thompson, Jessie Biggers and one guest Mrs. Richard (Frieda) Sturgill.

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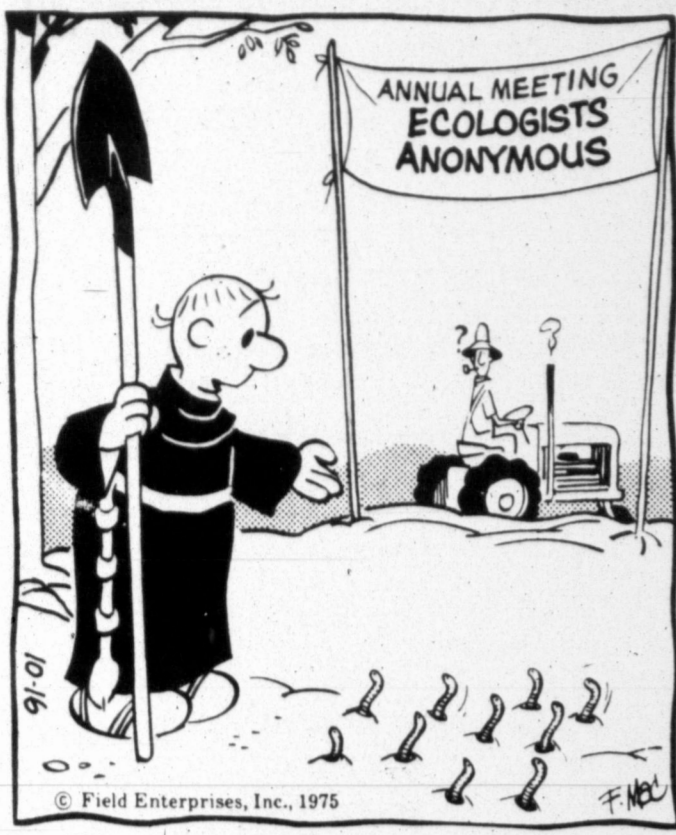
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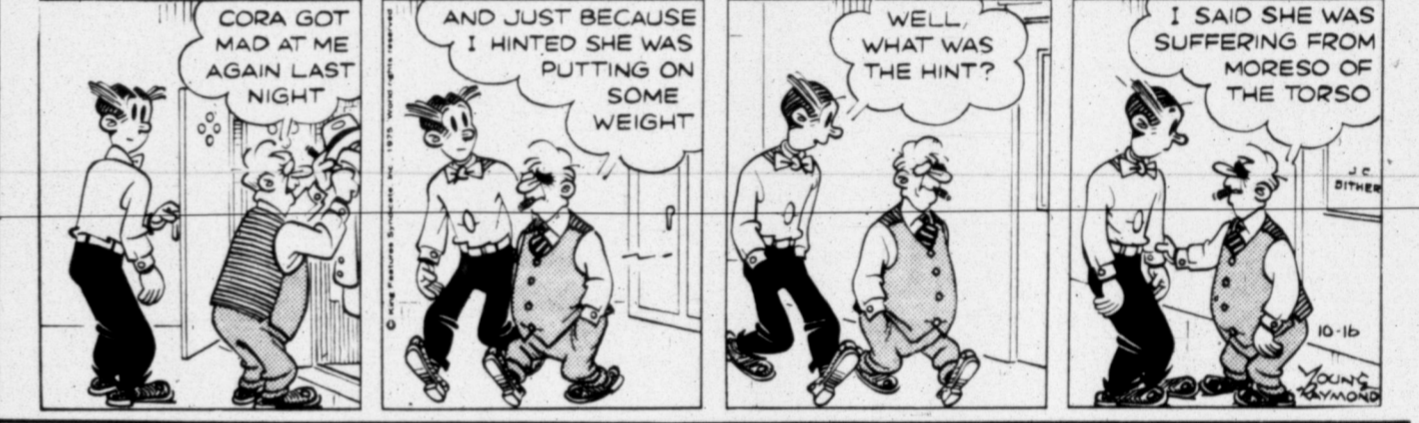
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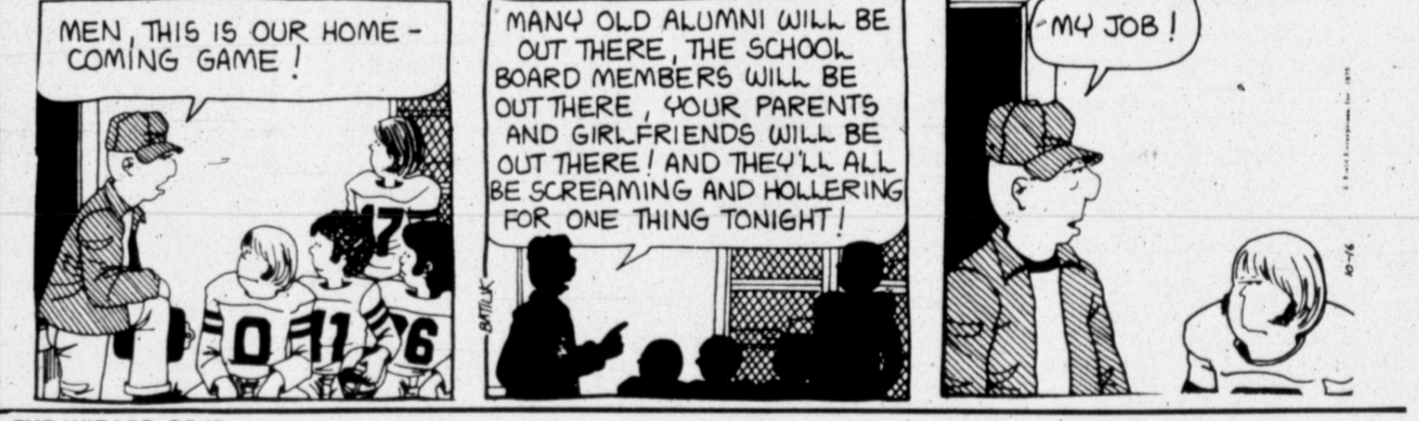
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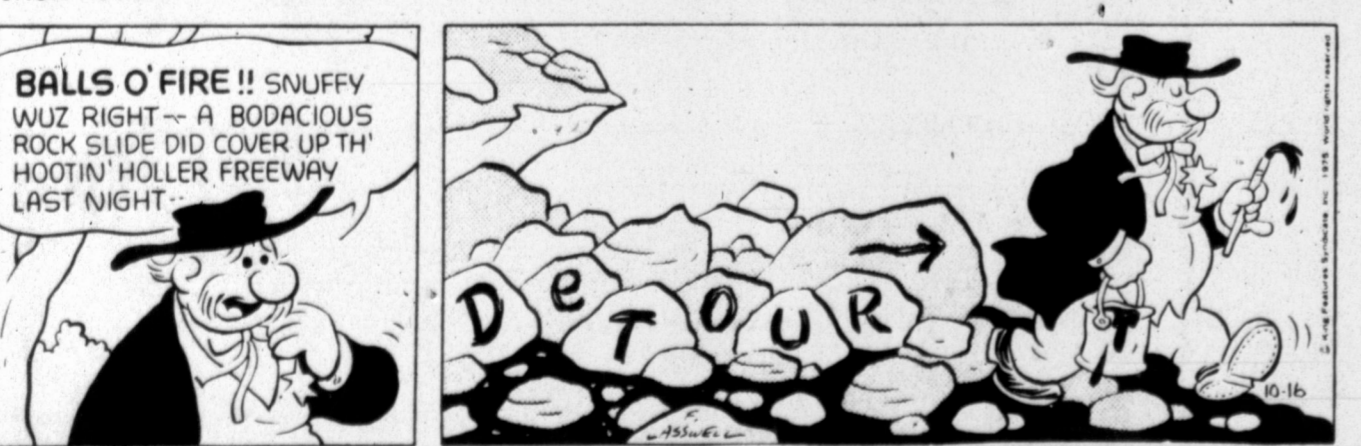
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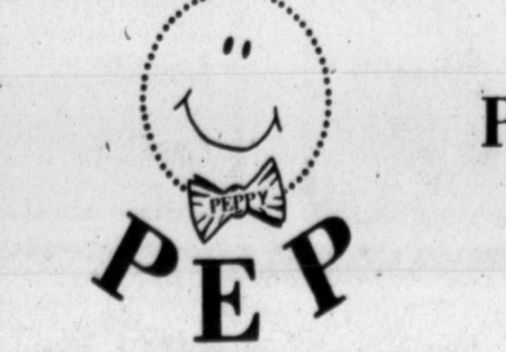
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Pampa's Economy Prospers

City Tax Man Deplores Lack Of Facts on New Constitution

By **TEX DEWEESE**
Pampa News Staff

City Tax Assessor - Collector Aubrey L. Jones said today he deplored the fact that "few people have the factual information needed to make a decision on how to vote" on the propositions to be submitted to voters at the Nov. 4 election on proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

He cited Proposition 5 as an example. The proposition on the ballot states: "The Constitutional Amendment Revising the Finance Provisions of the Texas Constitution."

The Pampa tax official said: "The question is - How is it revised? Proposition 5 alludes to Article 8 of the present Constitution. Most voters would like to know what effect it will have if they vote for or against the proposition."

Jones went on to say it was not his intention to tell anyone how to cast his or her vote. "I do believe," he said, "that people have a right to know how their vote will affect the future of their community and their state."

Jones declared it is possible under the proposed constitution that properties, even manufacturing plants, etc., could be exempt from taxes, including city and school taxes. He pointed out that

Proposition 5, (Article 8, Section 4-D) of the new constitution provides for exemption of all property owned by a disabled veteran, by surviving spouse or minor children.

"There is no limit to the exemptions," Jones said. "This means a disabled veteran could own a manufacturing plant, several homes and other commercial properties and all would be exempt from city or school taxes."

The tax assessor stated that under Article 8, Section 4 of Proposition 5 exemptions also are extended to mobile home owners enabling them to shift their tax burden to other home owners.

Proposition 5, Jones said, states that "personal effects not used for the production of income are exempt from ad valorem taxation."

Also under the proposed Constitution, Jones stated, the state legislature may exempt from taxation property owned by a non-profit water supply water organization which Texas voters have turned down several times in recent years.

"But, here it is again in the proposed new constitution to satisfy a special interest group," Jones said.

He stated that since there is no

limitation to exemptions as provided in the present constitution, it could mean that any lobbyist or special interest group could prevail upon the legislature to pass a law that would get their properties exempted.

"And that," Jones said, "would shift the tax burden to other taxpayers."

The Pampa tax official pointed to the Peveto bill that died in the last session of the legislature because of heavy opposition from local officials, including many county tax assessor-collectors.

"The bill dealt with county-wide property appraisal. We are not opposed to county-wide appraisal," Jones said.

"The opposition was to the fact that the bill set up all the guidelines at state level instead of local level. It removed local control and placed the power in Austin."

Jones said, however, that the same set-up is back in the proposed constitution and would become law if the revision is approved by voters.

Legislature Would Meet Every Year in Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Opponents of the proposed state constitution say the people of Texas just do not want the legislature to be in session more often than once every two years.

The people simply believe that the less the legislature is in session, the less chance they have to foul things up, to put it bluntly," said Richard Harvey, a Tyler businessman-rancher.

"The circus-like atmosphere in the constitutional convention, and the petty bickering and parliamentary maneuvering sicken the general public," he said Tuesday.

"They want statesmen and they want statesmen like actions from their elected officials, not the demagoguery and petty antics of small men

overshadowed by the jobs they hold."

The proposed constitution provides for annual legislative sessions instead of the sessions now held every two years.

Harvey, president of United Business and Industry, Inc., said a poll of 50 of the conservative business organization's 400 members showed 96 per cent opposed the charter.

Another opponent of the proposed charter Tuesday criticized the Legislative Budget Board's estimates on the cost of implementing the document.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, chairman of Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution, said State Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimates appeared more authoritative than those of the budget board's

staff. Bullock estimated it would cost \$11 million to implement the new charter.

"The Legislative Budget Board is an arm of the legislature, which wrote the new constitution," McKnight said.

"Since the staff works for the lieutenant governor and the speaker, no one should be surprised at their concluding it really isn't going to cost us as much - maybe, perhaps - as Bullock thinks it would."

But Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby said the constitution would help state and local governments.

"It is time to start making our own decisions, acting instead of reacting," Hobby told the Paris, Tex., Chamber of Commerce. "But first we must structure our government so as to provide it with the power and authority necessary for such decision making."

A&M Lab Named For Area Man

AMARILLO — Dedication ceremonies at the new Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory here today included a surprise

announcement that the facility will bear the name of S.B. Whittenburg.

Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, revealed the naming in conjunction with the formal presentation of the building to the laboratory's staff.

The 13,000-square-foot facility, designed to serve the diagnostic needs of West Texans in their ranching, feedlot and related activities, is located in the Amarillo Medical Center.

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Whoop Cranes Migrate

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (UPI) — One of six whooping cranes, first members of a new wild flock, has arrived in grain fields of southern Colorado on the final leg of migration south for the winter, federal biologists said Tuesday.

An additional three whooping cranes are en route to the San Luis Valley from Idaho's Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and two others are expected to leave the refuge by Friday, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

All six whooping cranes were hatched by sandhill cranes at the Idaho refuge in a joint program of the United States and Canada. The eggs were removed from nests of the last remaining wild whooping crane flock in Canada last May.

"We know definitely one has arrived," said a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Game officials said the six whooping cranes, accompanied by sandhill cranes, would fly from Monte Vista to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico to spend the winter.

The first road in the United States was El Camino Real, which was established in 1581 to bring goods and settlers from Chihuahua, Mexico, to northern New Mexico.



Eclipse Windmill for Museum

A bit more easily than in the old days, workmen pull up the Eclipse windmill base next to the T - Anchor Ranch House in preparation for the dedication ceremonies at Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum at West Texas State University, Canyon, at 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 24. Other events will be a quilt and coverlet show and the National Watercolor Exhibition.

News About People

By United Press International
LANDERS SPLITS
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Syndicated columnist Ann Landers, who hands out advice to men and women with marital problems, filed for divorce Tuesday.

She cited "extreme and repeated acts of mental cruelty" as reason for the divorce from her husband of 36 years, Jules W. Lederer. She said she separated from her husband last May 10.

Lederer's conduct caused Miss Landers "embarrassment, humiliation and anguish" and affected her "physical and mental well being," according to the suit.

The suit also asked the court to approve a property settlement in addition to the divorce.

Miss Landers, 57, whose married name is Eppie Lederer, was wed to Lederer, also 57, on July 2, 1939, in Sioux City, Iowa. Margo Paulette Furth, the couple's only child, formerly was a columnist for the Chicago Daily News.

No hearing date was set.

ALI HITS BISHOP
 NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said racial motives, not morals, prompted Roman Catholic Archbishop Phillip M. Hannan to withdraw support from a Muslim rally featuring the heavyweight champion.

"It's got to be racial," Ali said Tuesday of Hannan's action. "It's because I'm different and I represent the truth. Why doesn't he attack other things? Has he ever attacked Bourbon Street?"

Hannan withdrew support for the Muhammad Appreciation Day rally last week because of reports about Ali's female companions while the champion was in Manila training for his fight with Joe Frazier. Ali's wife left Manila before the fight, and Hannan said the champion was experiencing "marriage difficulties."

Ali, who addressed an audience of 30,000 school children in the Louisiana Superdome, said he was unfazed by the controversy.

"I'm always surrounded by controversy," he said, "but I can't bother with that."

DROPPED CHARGE
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Ralph G. Newman, the scholar accused of backdating President Nixon's personal papers for tax purposes, had one of three charges against him dismissed at the request of a Watergate special prosecutor.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr dismissed a conspiracy charge against Newman on Sept. 29, court records showed. Newman is still charged with two counts of lying to federal agents.

Court records show that Assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor Jay Horowitz told McGarr dropping the conspiracy charge would allow the case to be "more comprehensively presented" to a jury.

Newman was indicted Feb. 19 on charges of conspiring with former White House tax adviser Frank DeMarco Jr. to backdate some of Nixon's personal papers so he would get a tax

break for donating them to historical institutions.

Before July 25, 1969, a president could take a tax deduction for donating his papers, but the law was changed after that to make such deductions illegal.

Newman was charged in a second indictment with lying to Internal Revenue Service agents when they questioned him about the Nixon papers.

FLORIDA VACATION

MIAMI (UPI) — The Egyptian Embassy in Washington says it is looking around Florida for a possible vacation retreat for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Mrs. Wafiya Shafey, wife of a naturalized Egyptian neurologist, said she had talked to Egyptian authorities about a possible reception for Sadat at her home when he arrives in the United States to address the United Nations General Assembly Oct. 27.

"My understanding is that the advance party from Cairo will call between Oct. 20 and 22 and let me know," she said.

Sadat has tentatively scheduled eight days of vacation in the U.S. following his U.N. appearance.

BACK IN SOCIETY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ruth Ann Morehouse, after four years as a fugitive for involvement in the Manson Family's "LSD hamburger plot," has removed the "X" from her forehead and says she is "scared to death" of the gang.

Miss Morehouse, 23, known as "Quish" in the family, was ordered held on \$1,000 bail Tuesday for failing to appear for sentencing in 1970. She and four other Manson followers, including Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, had pleaded no contest to charges they drugged a woman scheduled to testify against Charles Manson at his trial for the Sharon Tate murders, feeding her an LSD-laced hamburger to disorient her mind.

Miss Morehouse appeared in court Tuesday wearing a bandage, saying she had plastic surgery to remove the "X" the Manson followers carved in their foreheads to display solidarity with Manson. Her attorney said she had "re-entered establishment society," was living quietly and caring for her two children, renounced the Manson clan and "is scared to death of what those out of jail may do to her."

Congress' regular work schedule resumes Monday.

Hightower To Spend Recess In District

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, will spend the Congressional recess this week in the 13th District, his office reports.

A freshman congressman, Hightower will be shutting primarily between his home in Vernon, near Wichita Falls, and Amarillo.

He is not scheduled to stop in Pampa.

Meanwhile, the state's two senators — Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, and John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, will also be meeting constituents and prospective constituents this week.

Tower will be travelling around Texas, discussing busing, energy and other issues. Bentsen, a presidential aspirant, will stop in Missouri, Illinois and Florida during the recess.

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Science Today

The Myth of Perfect Health

LONDON (UPI) — Feel pretty good today? And yesterday? And all week in fact?

If this is true, the Office of Health Economics wants you to know your condition is "highly abnormal."

Not feeling so good, that's what's normal.

The OHE is the information and survey wing of the pharmaceutical industry but it's latest report is not, as might have been expected, a plea for more medicine but an appeal to doctors and patients alike to make better use of present resources.

And one way of doing that, it said, is to end the "unrealistic expectations of what can be achieved by health care" and at the same time persuade doctors not to try to turn social

problems such as alcoholism, sex, family strife and even crime into medical ones.

If this is done, it said, "it is possible that many of the existing shortages under the National Health Service could be eliminated without the employment of additional resources."

In this connection the report, one of a number of widely quoted surveys by the OHE, took up what it called "the search for the chimera (fantasy) of perfect well being."

"In simple statistical terms, it said, "five percent of any group in the population will be found to be medically abnormal when investigated for a specific condition. By a process of simple arithmetic there is a better than even chance that a person will be found to have one or more medically abnormal results if even as few as 15 medical investigations are undertaken on him, which is by no means exceptional during a spell in hospital."

The report said such "abnormal" findings are often taken incorrectly and irrationally to explain the sort of minor symptoms which are a normal feature of living. It estimated that nine out of ten of all people feel unwell at some time during any two week period with Britons experiencing an average of four different symptoms in any two week stretch.

Thus to be continuously healthy, in the World Health Organization definition of enjoying "complete physical, mental and social well being," is highly abnormal.

If a patient's frequent symptoms, and if the abnormal results revealed by medical tests undertaken as a result of them, are accepted at face value, we shall soon reach a situation in which a "healthy" person would "merely be one who had not been properly investigated."

ARNAZ SIGNS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Desi Arnaz Jr. signed for a guest role in "Medical Story."

Sara Moore Gets Comforts But No Company in Hospital

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore has many comforts of home — but not company — while she awaits a psychiatric determination of her competency to stand trial on charges of trying to shoot President Ford.

The 45-year-old twice-married mother is confined in a private hospital room in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, a new 12-story facility described as one of the plushiest jails in the nation.

John D. Williams, "We have had no difficulties with her." James Hewitt, her attorney, said she "seems to be adjusting to the institution."

"Her state of mind is about the same as when she went down there," he said in San Francisco. "She impressed me then as being confused, and I don't notice any particular change."

She is comfortable in her third floor hospital room, but she cannot mingle with other inmates or carry on small talk with the jail's staff.

Hewitt said his client is not complaining — "not screaming to get out or anything like that."

Miss Moore, accused of firing a chrome-plated pistol at President Ford in downtown San Francisco Sept. 22, has undergone two full days of evaluation by prominent psychiatrists since arriving here five days after the incident.

Miss Moore is kept in a room which is brightened by decorator colors and has a bed, chair, sink, toilet and light. Miss Moore is not free to leave the room except for an hour-a-day exercise period.

Engineer Here To Look Over Sewage Plant

Chester Green, projects manager for Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Lubbock consultant engineers for Pampa's proposed \$1.1 million plus sewage treatment plant, was in town today to meet with potential bidders on plant construction.

Bids will be opened a week from next Friday. Green was at the plant site today to answer bidders' questions.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the City Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, to receive the bids.

Since a large crowd of bidders is expected, City Manager Mack Wofford said the meeting will move immediately to the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

"Commissioners must first convene at City Hall to meet charter legal requirements," Wofford said. He added that the regular commission meeting room was not large enough to accommodate the crowd expected at the bid opening.

Youth Center Schedule

Schedule October 13-19
Wednesday
4 p.m. Open: Polywogs swim lessons
4:30 Polywogs swim lessons
5 Adv. Beg. lessons
6 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:30 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
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4 p.m. Open: Polywogs swim lessons
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6 Dolphin Swim Team Workout: 1st Bapt. vs 1st Nat.
6:40 Carlson - Craddock vs Caprock Well Serv.
7:20 Panhandle Amusement vs 1st Nat.
7:30 All Ages Swim
8 Huddleston's vs Pampa Indep.
8:40 Charlie's Furn. vs Kentucky Fried Chicken
9:20 Nelson's Mixers vs 1st Bapt. Ch.
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6 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:30 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Saturday
1 to 5 p.m. Open
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
Sunday
2 to 5 p.m. Open
Women's Swim Lessons: The center will offer swim lessons to women only starting Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. Classes offered will be beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers. You may participate in this program free of charge if a center member or you may pay the \$5 instructional fee. Enrollment is now going on. Length of class is 10 days through Oct. 31.
Volleyball League Results:
Women's League: Shoenaill Supply def. 1st Bapt. Women 15-2, 15-0; Pampa Glass & Paint def. Pampa Markham 15-13, 15-7; Pampa News def. Malcolm Hinkle 8-15, 15-11, 15-10; Judy's Spikers def. 1st Nat. 15-5, 15-3; Pampa News def. Pampa Indep. 15-13, 10-15, 15-5; Panhandle Amusements def. 1st Bapt. girls 15-0, 15-0. Men's League results: 1st Bapt. Ch. def. Nelson's Tipsters 15-13, 10-15, 15-7; Nelson's Tipsters def. 1st Nat. 16-14, 15-9; Hopkins's Hustlers def. Cabot 15-4, 15-7. Mixed League Results: Carlson - Craddock def. 1st Bapt. Ch. 15-3, 15-6; Nelson's Mixers def. Kentucky Fried Chicken 15-12, 4-15, 16-14 and Charles Furn. def. Caprock Well Serv. 15-10 and 15-5.

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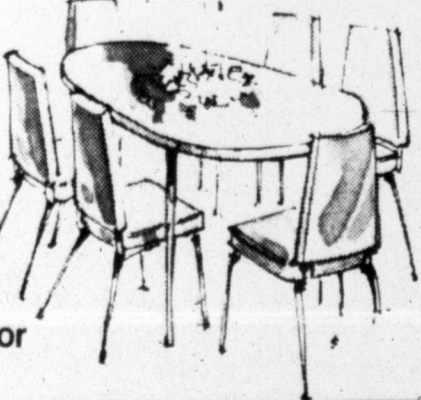
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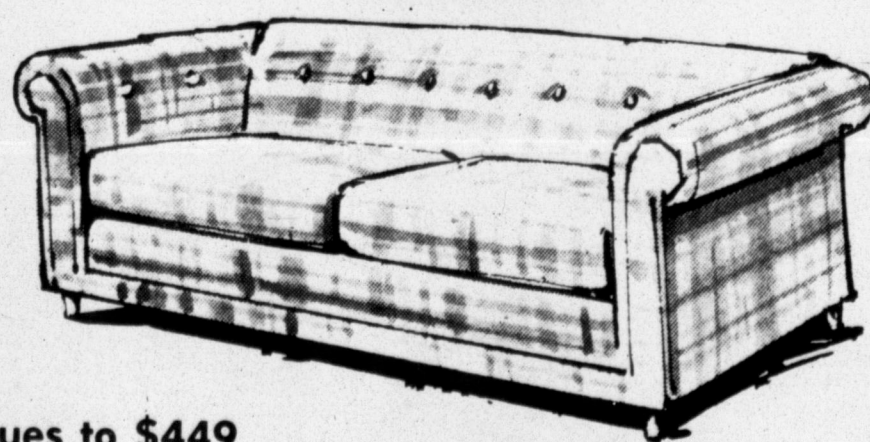
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