



The Pampa Daily News

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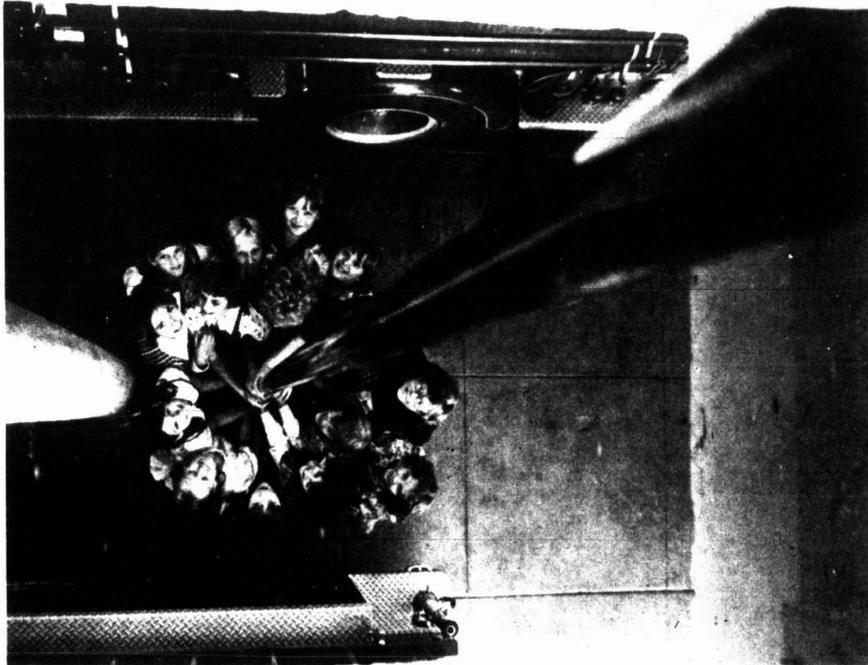
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

(20 Pages Today)

Daily15
Sunday25



Scouts Tour Fire Station

Girls of Troop 170 visited Pampa's Fire Department during open house on Wednesday. The upstairs-downstairs mode of transportation has the girls' attention here. The pole has been used a lot lately, with firemen

answering nine calls in the first four days of Fire Prevention Week.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ford Slates TV Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will hold a news conference tonight, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the news conference in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building will be available for live broadcast coverage at 8 p.m. EDT.

Nessen said Ford had been thinking of holding the news conference for some time. The President also will hold a question-and-answer session with regional and White House reporters in Detroit Friday afternoon.

Nessen said Ford had no particular announcements. He said negotiations with the Soviet Union on U.S. grain sales are "making progress," but they do not have a signed agreement yet.

Ford has opened a campaign to sell his tax cut program to the American people, but Nessen said the President "thinks his plan is clearly understood."

The package calls for \$28 billion in personal and corporate tax cuts, with an equivalent reduction in federal spending next fiscal year.

It will be Ford's 19th news conference.

Ford has been holding off on televised news conferences while the Federal Communications Commission studies whether other presidential candidates could demand "equal time." The FCC now has ruled the "equal time" provision does not apply to presidential news conferences.

The White House has stepped up its assault on Congress with a warning not to "whine and whimper" about President Ford's tax reduction and spending plan.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said Wednesday the battle lines being drawn between the White House and the Congress on fiscal policy narrowed to the "classic debate

between freedom and socialism."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said the debate over spending and taxes was going to be a 1976 presidential campaign issue.

"The American people will make it an issue," he said.

Nessen said it is ridiculous for members of Congress to "whine and whimper" about the Ford program.

The President has asked Congress to adopt a \$95 billion 1977 budget ceiling, \$28 billion below projected spending. At the same time, the President called for a new tax reduction of \$11 billion, \$7 billion of that for businesses, and retention of the 1975 antirecession individual income tax reductions for a total of \$28 billion.

Nessen used "silly," "nonsense" and "ridiculous" to describe Congressional reaction to the President's plan.

"The people have the right to spend their own money," Nessen said.

After all, he said, Congressmen "didn't hesitate to raise their own salaries — and damned fast."

The President says he will not accept a major tax reduction without a dollar for dollar spending curb.

The President is scheduled to attend GOP fundraising events Friday in Detroit, next Tuesday in Hartford, Conn., and next Thursday in Louisville, Ky. All are major metropolitan areas in states that could prove critical to his prospects for a full term in the White House.

For today, however, Ford arranged only a noontime ride to the Washington Navy Yard to participate in ceremonies marking the 200th birthday of the U.S. Navy.

The Continental Congress created the first American naval force in 1775, and about 50 vessels served in it during the Revolutionary War.

No Busing Here

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There will be no busing in the Pampa Independent School District. It is official.

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of schools, received a letter Wednesday from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regional office in Dallas informing him that recent HEW investigations revealed that Pampa Independent School District

student assignment practices meet the current requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Adams v. Weinberger decision.

The letter, written by John A. Bell, an HEW official, said that Pampa Independent School District was listed in the March 14, 1975 Adams Supplemental Order as having two elementary schools in which the minority enrollment was 20 per cent or greater than the district-wide

elementary minority ration of 9.7 per cent. Specifically, Baker and Lamar Elementary Schools showed a 36.7 per cent and 31.7 per cent minority student enrollment respectively.

Bell said that the on-site review of Baker and Lamar revealed that "although disproportionate minority schools, (they) are not vestiges of the former dual school system. Furthermore, we have determined that the

disproportionate minority enrollment in these schools have not resulted from any action or inaction reasonably expected of the school district.

"I had indication from my conversations with them that there would be a favorable response," Dr. Long said today. "The reason that it was long in coming was because their attorneys were writing and rewriting it so as not to set a precedent."

Soviet Father of Bomb Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The 1975 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to Andrei D. Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb but now a prime opponent of nuclear testing.

Sakharov, who has also been outspoken on persecution in the Soviet Union, was selected over 50 other nominees.

The award was announced by the Norwegian prize selection committee.

Sakharov, 54, is a brilliant physicist who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb which earned him the title as "the father of the Soviet H-bomb."

As early as 1958 he began

circulating memos calling for a ban on nuclear tests and in 1961 even personally appealed to then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to halt Soviet nuclear blasts.

Sakharov's calls went unheeded and on Dec. 5, 1966, he took part in a one-minute public vigil for human rights day which cost him his job as section chief in the Soviet nuclear program.

The Nobel Peace Prize carries an award of \$122,000 this year. His big break in the west came in 1968 with the publication of his book, "Progress, Peaceful Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom," which was published in the West, but only circulated privately in the Soviet Union.

The book called for the end of the arms race and the merging of capitalism and socialism. Since then he has taken up the cause of scores of persons he considers have been persecuted for political reasons and was one of the founders of Amnesty International in Moscow.

Sakharov, who recently suffered a mild heart attack, possesses a scientific genius and an indignant conscience.

A theoretical physicist on the level of the American J. Robert Oppenheimer, Sakharov unlocked the mystery of the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union.

But he spurned his role as "father of the H-bomb" and

shunned the rewards, choosing instead to wage a lonely struggle for human rights against the Kremlin leadership.

Sakharov spent two decades behind the wall of secrecy surrounding nuclear projects. When he emerged from his isolation, it was with a voice that became synonymous with political dissent in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, a quiet, introspective man, was born May 21, 1921, the son of a physicist who lectured at the Lenin Pedagogical Institute in Moscow.

His genius for grasping complex physical theories became evident while he was still young. He earned a doctorate of science at 26.

Last year's peace prize was shared by the late Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign minister Sean McBride.

Grain Deal Looks Good But Oil Running Slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-term agreement to send American grain to the Soviet Union appears wrapped up, according to government sources, but a matching deal to bring Russian oil to this country seems stalled.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell and two others on the five-member U.S. negotiating team that has held nine days of discussion in Moscow were expected in Washington today, indicating the main details of the grain arrangement were settled.

The leader of the delegation, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles Robinson, stayed in Moscow for further talks today. It was

believed those talks centered solely around the oil agreement.

While administration sources stressed Bell, who is in charge of international affairs and commodity programs, was returning without a "signed agreement," it appeared the delegation negotiated a long term grain deal.

Bell was expected to report to both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger before any details were released.

The Ford administration has tied the lifting of a current embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union to agreement on long-term grain sale conditions.

Administration sources indicated there is trouble with the terms of the oil deal. The Russians, they said, apparently either want too much money or are objecting to tying the oil and grain settlements so closely together.

The administration has made it clear the two trade arrangements, although they may be on separate pieces of paper, were intended to work together.

One would involve an American commitment to supply the Soviets, presumably over five years, with a minimum amount of grain at set prices, to avoid price fluctuations.

The amount of fuel involved would not be enough to take up the slack if the OPEC nations again impose an oil embargo.

Weather

Sunny skies and mild temperatures are forecast today and Friday with highs near 80 and lows in the 40s.

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Senate Defeats Armed Force Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today easily defeated an effort to prohibit use of U.S. armed forces to protect 200 American technicians who may be stationed in the Sinai to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord.

By a vote of 75-15, the Senate beat back the proposed amendment offered by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to prohibit use of American military protection.

Abourezk said such military action might draw the United States into a confrontation with the Soviet Union in the volatile Middle East.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., criticized the proposal, saying the United States had an obligation to protect its citizens abroad.

Humphrey told his colleagues during floor debate: "I hope the President has a right to protect Americans. I hope so. What are we going to say 'Too bad boys. We got you over there and something went wrong, and now die.'"

The House Wednesday passed its version of a resolution approving the dispatch of U.S. specialists to monitor the Sinai disengagement.

Postal Plan Goes Into Effect Saturday

The U.S. Postal Service first-class mail improvement program will go into effect at the Pampa Post Office Saturday, Postmaster J.D. Williams announced today.

Under the program, the postmaster explained, first-class mail will receive service equal to or better than airmail. The major new service step will extend to all first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less.

"What this means," Williams said, "is that domestic first-class postage will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy."

Williams said that under the new program there no longer will be any advantage in purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery.

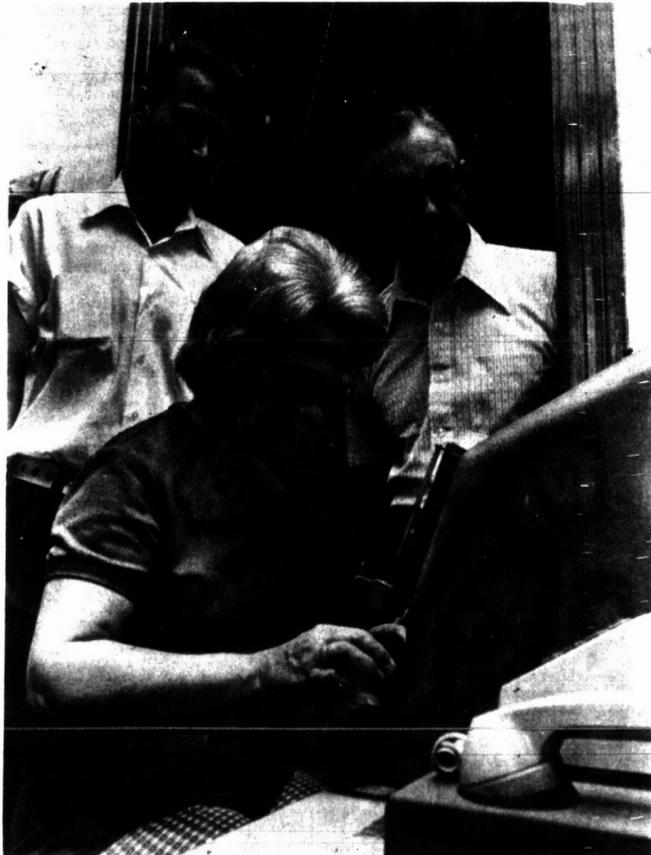
He stated priority mail, in excess of 13 ounces, which includes air parcel service and

international airmail will be unaffected by the new program and will continue in their present form.

Postal customers will be permitted to exchange airmail stamps and stamped envelopes and cards at full postage value for ordinary stamps, stamped envelopes and cards. Stationary bearing airmail indicia will be allowed to be mailed at the first-class rate.

To aid postal customers, maps showing the cities and areas targeted for next and second day delivery for mail from Pampa will be on display in the post office lobby, the postmaster said.

Williams added that the 13-cent airmail stamp can be used beginning Saturday in various combinations with other stamps for first class mail.



The World Outside

A long overdue means of communication for the deaf is now available in Pampa. From left are Don Snow of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, and Gordon Crocker as they watch Mildred Thrasher, a deaf woman, communicate with the outside world. Crocker is also deaf.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

New Hook-ups Here Lets Deaf Talk on Telephone

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Pampa couple, ages 59 and 60, have never heard their children speak but now they can carry on telephone conversations with them thanks to a new system just hooked up here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crocker, 525 Nelson, are deaf. The handicap came for both at the age of three. Their children are 39 and 36 years old.

With the help of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, the Crockers have a teletypewriter hooked up to their telephone. They read the conversation on the print-out, then type remarks in reply.

"We are proud that we can call our friends and really enjoy the chatter," Mrs. Crocker said.

The teletypewriter, called the TTY, is attached to a standard telephone through a shoe box sized acoustic coupler. To place a call, the telephone receiver is placed on the coupler, then the number is dialed on the telephone. A monitor light indicates ringing signals.

The unique project allows deaf people to communicate with emergency services and with each other — a goal that Alexander Gram Bell first had when he invented the telephone.

There are seven TTYs in Pampa. One was installed at the Pampa Police Department this week. Pampa is the second city in Texas to have a TTY at the police department. The other is Dallas.

Don Snow of the Pampa Evening Lions Club read of the project a year ago, and since he worked closely with Crocker, a mechanic at Harold Barrett

Ford, called the clerks attention to the possibility.

The project took 12 months to carry out.

Snow gives credit to the Telephone Pioneers local chapter and to Western Union who donated its old machines for the purpose.

The initial cost of installation is about \$900, but after that the cost is only the regular monthly telephone service.

Crocker says the machine is badly needed by the deaf so they may call for help in case of emergency.

Mrs. Crocker is employed in the assembly line of Crall Products Inc. She lost her hearing and speech as a result of spinal meningitis.

As the Crockers were discussing the TTY machine, a friend, Mildred Thrasher of 400 Jupiter, who is also deaf, dropped in. She, too, has a machine.

"We can communicate with each other," she relayed.

"This is something that should have been done for these people 50 years ago," Snow said.

Mrs. Thrasher is 51 and has been deaf since she was seven years of age.

Her two children, like the Crockers, have hearing.

Snow has a machine, and as the Crockers demonstrated the way it works, they "called" Mrs. Snow.

"Hello, this is Theresa. GA (Go Ahead)," Mrs. Snow wrote, and the "conversation" continued as they typed messages to each other.

Snow said when he was contacted by Western Union to

come to the Dallas warehouse for the machines, Marie Foundations loaned the trucks to transport the machines to Pampa.

Across the nation, the machines are being installed, but far too few, say those who work closely with the deaf and understand their problems. In another city, a deaf woman told the Lion Club:

"I feel human. I feel that I am finally part of the hearing world."

She was one of the first residents to Blue Ball, Penn., to benefit from a service project of the local Lions. The Blue Ball Lions Club a few months ago installed 12 such machines in homes there.

Amarillo with a much larger population has only one machine, Snow pointed out.

"And that lady has no one to communicate with," he said. "She could dial long distance, but that costs additional money."

However, Snow feels that in a short time other cities will initiate the project.

But he is glad that Pampa is among the first.

Others in Pampa who have machines include Sara Newman of northeast of the city, Al Koch, 1224 N. Russell, and Rod Smithers of 1232 E. Frederick.

Emergency telephone service has meant little to the deaf or mute, but in Sacramento, Calif., the deaf can summon for help from a pay phone. The system installed recently in the Sacramento sheriff's office allows the deaf to communicate through a portable battery keyboard device much like a small typewriter.

OCTOBER 9 1975

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

NEW PRIVACY LAW

Big Brother loses a round

Americans have some new assurance that they still live in a free country. The Privacy Act of 1974 which went into effect recently promises to tilt the scale back toward the individual in what has become a running battle to keep the government from prying unnecessarily into his affairs.

There is a touch of irony in the fact that new protections of individual privacy are coming into force as the Central Intelligence Agency is on the griddle for spying illegally on American citizens in their own country. As President Ford pointed out in Palo Alto, Calif., the Privacy Act which he helped draft as vice president was not inspired by any illegal activities by government agencies. It is aimed at controlling the use and abuse of information which government agencies gather quite legally and with good intentions.

No American needs to be reminded of how many forms he has filled out during his lifetime at the behest of some agency of federal, state or local government, or how many questions about his personal affairs he has answered while a government clerk took down the data. In addition to the information we are required to give the government, there are cases where the government gathers information about us behind our backs.

The Privacy Act imposes some clear restraints on what a federal agency can ask and what it can do with the answers. It can henceforth collect no personal

information that is not relevant to the job the agency is doing. The exchange of such information between agencies will be curtailed. The government will have to curb its mania to use Social Security numbers as a universal identifier. A citizen can now demand to see his file — with some exceptions dealing with law enforcement — and demand that anything untrue or extraneous be removed.

The new law is certainly welcome, but it raises the question of how the American people got into the situation where such a law became necessary. Those files and computers now gorged with personal information about us are the by-product of countless programs that made aspects of our private lives the government's business.

A citizen who is now worried about how much the government knows about him must shoulder some of the blame. The Big Brother bureaucracy which has computerized our personal affairs was created, after all, by elected representatives promising to solve one problem or another. Whether the problems have been solved or not, government data banks are a price we have paid in the process.

Under the Privacy Act the citizen can slap the wrist of Big Brother when he gets too inquisitive, is loose with his tongue or makes mistakes. That is some measure of comfort, but we would feel better if he were not sending us so many questionnaires in the first place.

PLO extortion

The threat printed in the newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization to regard U.S. civilian monitors of an Israeli-Egyptian truce agreement "as an enemy target that should be shot" is a brazen attempt to exploit congressional concern.

The provision for about 200 civilian electronics technicians to be posted in the Sinai is considered vital to implementation of the interim pact defining disengagement steps on the Israeli-Egyptian front. Congress must approve the deployment and some lawmakers already have expressed fear that the limited U.S. presence could draw the nation into a new Middle East shooting war.

The charge by PLO leader Yasir Arafat that the new pact

increases the chances of war is irresponsible. The agreement is acknowledged to be nothing more than a small step toward a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The plight of the Palestinian refugees has been recognized by participants in the negotiations between Israel and Egypt as an issue that must be resolved.

But the approach to the issue should be expedited by even the most limited easing of tensions such as envisioned in the interim truce.

And any nation or organization sincerely desiring a Mideast peace — including the Soviet Union and the PLO — should support the effort to make the agreement work.

So, too, must Congress.

(Copley News Service)

NIXON ABROAD

President Nixon on Oct. 4, 1970, met in Ireland with the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks.

The Pampa Daily News

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"IT'S HEADED THIS WAY!"



BLUSCHER '75 KING FEATURES

COMMUNIST THREAT

Schlesinger Sees the Danger

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger continues to be one of the few top officials in Washington who makes sense.

He is a realist. He is well aware of the threat we and the free world face in Communist dictatorships. He is not out to try to win Brownie points by pleasing Russia or Red China. His concern is the security and welfare of the United States and the free world. He doesn't let extraneous matters clutter his thinking, nor is he out to build a vainglorious personal record.

Recently when he spoke to military leaders in Tokyo he flatly said that the Japanese military forces are insufficient to defend their own country. He added, "In the past Japan has been too much of a passive partner in security with the United States."

He frankly admitted that there are constitutional restrictions pertaining to Japanese rearmament. Schlesinger is well aware that our single most important partner in Asia is Japan. It will always be mystifying to me how former President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

could have bypassed Japan in trying to establish detente with Peking. It will be years and years before Red China can make any major contribution to the sinews of present-day war.

Today wars are won by scientific superiority and know-how if nuclear weapons are employed, and if conventional forces are used then the matters of mobility, firepower, raw materials, communications and ability to be virtually self-sustaining are all important.

All of the manpower in the world could not deter a determined major power from being successful in war if that power had decided superiority in nuclear weapons and if it had the courage and the intelligence to use these to the fullest advantage.

Japan, with its 112 million hard-working, intelligent people, has a vast scientific and industrial machine. It far surpasses anything China has or will have for many years to come.

In the event there was ever a war between Russia and the United States it is highly doubtful whether the Red Chinese would do anything other than play a passive role. Only if China were attacked directly by Russia would Peking be interested in

becoming a firm ally in the terms we considered Britain in World War II.

The Japanese have become largely dependent on the United States to supply military protection and power. They are Japan's leading customer. The Japanese want and need us. In World War I they fought with us and were victorious. In World War II they attacked us without provocation and lived to see their country virtually destroyed. It was largely through the assistance and support of the United States that Japan was put back in business and permitted to build up its economy.

Most Japanese say and feel that if another war ever comes they want to be on our side this time. The same applies to West Germany.

Nevertheless, there are many fuzzy-minded thinkers, poorly informed individuals, or those soft on advanced socialism and communism who want to see us risk almost everything to work out detente. This, even if it might lead to our defeat and destruction.

Schlesinger spoke frankly with Japanese defense leaders and top-ranking politicians. He agreed to have annual consultations between defense chiefs of the two countries. He intimated in talks with Michita Sakata, Japan's defense agency director, that Japan will have a greater role in policy planning in U.S.-Japan security matters.

In reviewing Japan's military position, Schlesinger pointed to logistical deficiencies, lack of munitions and key supplies, and aging equipment. He and the Japanese discussed needed improvements connected with antisubmarine warfare and air defense in particular.

At present Japan has only a 270,000-man defense force. At present Japan's defense budgets comprise less than 1 per cent of the gross national product. As a result of Schlesinger's visit to Tokyo the Japanese state they are seeking a defense budget for 1976 slightly in excess of \$5 billion. If achieved, this would enable fulfillment of air power programs but would be about 25 per cent short of providing essential naval strength.

James R. Schlesinger is the right man in the right place. Pray that Washington, especially members of Congress, heeds his warnings and his wise words.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 38 A crib, in college
1 Exclamation
39 Oriental sash
4 Catch suddenly
7 Deride
12 Fuss in France
13 Tribe on lower Niger
14 Frenchman executed for treason
15 Jack of clubs
16 Great frugality
18 Chemical suffix
19 Creator of Nero Wolfe
20 Skates
22 Purpose
23 Corset material
27 Onager
29 Devi
31 Broadway offering
34 Structural member
35 Compels to yield
37 Female ruff

DOWN 21 Pert
1 — tiger
23 Ruth, et al.
24 Instrument for Godfrey
25 Depot (abbr.)
26 Novak or Stanley
28 Unyielding element
30 Hurry
31 Member of Congress (abbr.)
32 Outside: a prefix
33 Pianist
36 Fly alone
37 Mexican muralist
40 A Czech president
42 Philippine island
43 Maxim
44 Light fabric
45 TV award
46 Scrutinized
48 Coal scuttle
49 Celery-like plant
50 Command to a dog
51 Shack

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

TEA SETUP ASP
AMP INANE ULE
AUTOMATIC TYR
DIM TARO
BEADLE ENIGMA
ARU ELM SCRAP
ADORN DAD PSI
SECTOR BASHED
LELE ONE
AGA AUTOCRACY
TAV TENSE IRE
AGE ESTER DIN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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53						54				55	
56						57				58	

SLA's War on the Poor

By JOHN A. SPARKS
R.C. Holles Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College
The capture of Patty Hearst has directed our attention to that fantastic set of events which began nineteen months ago. So far, tabloid-quality details about Miss Hearst's sanity, alleged collaboration with the SLA, and prison reading materials have upstaged serious re-analysis of the bizarre affair.

No doubt the kidnapping will yield up many morals. What will probably be ignored by most commentators is the SLA's piteously deformed "understanding" of the relationship between wealth and poverty. It should not be forgotten that the abduction was in large measure an attempt to reduce the hunger of the poor by extracting a ransom of food from one of the rich. The Symbionese Liberation outlaws believed in and faithfully practiced the distorted creed of compulsory redistribution.

Its first tenet? The rich are to blame for the poor. Said another way, the poor do not have enough because the rich have too much. In particular, the destitute of some Bay-area neighborhoods were deprived because Randolph Hearst possessed so much. The SLA never actually explained how Hearst's fortune meant misfortune for others. According to their guerrilla warfare minds, when someone suffers in society, the rich and powerful must be charged with the responsibility for the suffering and made to pay.

The second tenet of the SLA "faith" was the belief that the confiscated wealth of the rich would be sufficient to take care of the poor. The initial demand on Hearst, that he feed the \$9 million unfortunate Californians from his vast personal resources, was based upon this hopelessly naive view. Filling the first demand would have meant a grocery bill for him of \$400 million. The best that the desperate father could offer was a \$2 million give-away. (Even that amount only fed a few hundred thousand people for a short period.)

Blinded by its radical ideology, the SLA had no way of

knowing that the bulk of the Hearst wealth was productive wealth, not consumptive. The Hearst money was irretrievably sunk into producing enterprises which provided goods and services to hundreds of thousands, created employment, and paid taxes. Had the grandiloquent SLA been able to force a liquidation of Hearst businesses, even more precious capital would have been converted to short-lived food circuses.

Apparently it never occurred to the SLA that by extorting capital from Hearst and then transforming it into perishable food, the Bay-area poor were virtually compelled to devour about 2 million dollars worth of what could well have been their future economic salvation. Moreover, the SLA would have been pleased to preside over a more complete devastation of capital than that!

The Hearst story is frightening for many reasons. But one of its most fearful aspects is that within the short span of a few months, the SLA, impelled by its childish class-conflict notions, came very close to doing more lasting harm to the Bay-area poor than a dozen Hearsts bent on "exploitation" could have contrived to accomplish in a decade.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The FBI committed 238 burglaries from 1942 to 1968. And some of them were against subversives.

Ford reduced his travel schedule this month. It's getting too dangerous for the Secret Service.

Nixon will commemorate the bicentennial by claiming executive privilege — for the 200th time.

The House intelligence subcommittee doubts we can depend on the CIA in case of an attack. They're usually out breaking in.



Hooker Unhappy About Red-light Puns

DEAR ABBY: I am a direct descendant of General Joseph Hooker, who served valiantly in the Civil War.

I do not know how my family name became a synonym for prostitute, whore or harlot, but I find it very offensive. There are numerous other Hookers who are respectable, law-abiding citizens, and I am sure I speak for them when I say we Hookers are slandered by this commonly accepted, immoral connotation.

I have two daughters and a son, and the girls especially have been embarrassed numerous times by people who have made jokes about their being a couple of "hookers."

My son is seriously considering changing his name because his fiancée doesn't want to be a "Hooker," and she says if she has daughters, she doesn't want them to be "Hookers," either.

Am I overly sensitive? Or have I a point?

A PROUD HOOKER

DEAR PROUD: You have a point. Little can be done about thoughtless people who use your family name as a synonym for a woman of the streets, but I'll print your letter as a reminder. Also, if your son wants to change his name, it's his privilege.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a guy who is so cheap that he won't marry the mother of his kids because she is on welfare and it pays for all her doctor and hospital bills?

We are a young married couple who worry about the high cost of living but struggle along, trying to pay for doctor and hospital bills, the house we are buying and our taxes.

Our neighbors have been living together for three years. He makes more money than I do, but he told me that he would be a fool to marry his "old lady" because she'd lose all those benefits from welfare.

It burns me up to see them enjoying all the extra money they have from such a fraud while they laugh at us honest people.

BURNED FATHER

DEAR BURNED: I agree, it's a rotten, unjust situation. But what is the alternative? Forcing people to marry? The attendant evils to that would be even worse.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a slightly flabby male in my mid-30s who occasionally wears a corset under a turtleneck or other outfit where "midriff bulge" gives me a particularly unsightly appearance. It's not too uncomfortable, and it greatly improves the way I look.

When someone once asked me how I "lost" so much weight, I made the mistake of telling him the truth about the corset. Now I'm the butt of jokes from some of the guys at work.

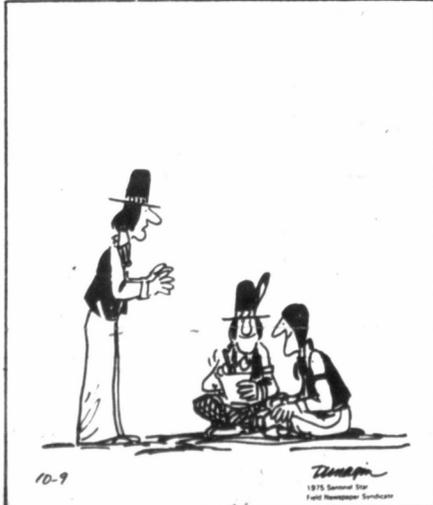
What's wrong with a man wearing a corset or some kind of girdle? Men aren't ashamed to wear padded shoulders, elevated shoes and hair pieces. They have as much right as women to do whatever is necessary to improve their appearance. Yet when a man buys any kind of a support to firm up his stomach, he lies about it and says it's doctor's orders for a bad back.

What do you think about this, Abby? Women want equality. Well, so do men!

PALO ALTO

DEAR PAL: For my part, a man can wear anything he wants to wear for any reason. And if he's concerned about what others think, he's making a problem where none exists.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



10-9

"HEY, COME ON, YOU GUYS! OFFERING TO BUY NEW YORK CITY BACK IS A GOOD JOKE, BUT SUPPOSE THEY TAKE IT?"



Manners — The art of wearing appropriate masks.

Fourth of Five Articles

Farmers Could Pay Less Tax

Editors: This is the fourth in a five-part series of articles concerning the proposed new Texas constitution being submitted to voters in a special election Nov. 4. Analyzed here are Proposition No. 5 on the ballot, the proposed finance article, and Proposition No. 6, the local government article.

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers and ranchers who complain they barely earn enough off their land to survive could get tax breaks if the

finance article of the proposed new Texas constitution is approved by voters Nov. 4.

But the move by legislators to equalize taxes throughout the state doesn't guarantee lower taxes for anyone, and some groups have warned it could raise taxes in some areas.

"Every farmer in the state ought to be out beating the bushes to get support of this article," says Speaker Bill Clayton, who owns a Panhandle farm.

The article requires the legislature to set up a special

system of taxing farm and ranch land on its productive value rather than on its market value, and authorizes a similar system for taxing timber land.

The farm and ranch tax provision drew only minor debate in the legislature compared to other provisions of the finance article, listed as Proposition No. 5 on the Nov. 4 special election ballot.

More controversial were provisions consolidating all the tax assessing agencies in each county into a single assessing office, and allowing use of future petroleum products manufacturing tax for purposes other than highways and education.

The present constitution requires all revenue from gasoline taxes to be used for highways and education. The Texas Good Roads-Transportation Association, a powerful lobby group generally associated with highway contractors, has strongly opposed the petroleum tax provision.

The association contends the

provision will allow future legislatures to abolish the gasoline tax and replace it with a petroleum products manufacturing tax, thus robbing the highway department of a guaranteed source of income to build and maintain highways.

"Texas, already pressed for highway revenue because of limitations on gasoline sales, could not gracefully withstand a complete loss of \$280 million in motor fuel taxes," the association's newsletter said.

The finance article also contains provisions:

- prohibiting levying of state sales taxes on agricultural machinery, feeds or seeds, prescription drugs and medicine, and food.
- removing the present \$80 million annual ceiling on welfare spending.
- making a \$3,000 property tax exemption for persons over 65 mandatory.
- allowing the state to incur debt if approved by two-thirds of the legislature and by voters.

Proposition No. 6 on the ballot next month involves a

proposed new local government article for the constitution.

Under that section, voters in each county could authorize their county governing board ordinance making power, a right now reserved solely for cities. The section also allows voters in a county to create new county offices, abolish old ones, or combine two or more offices.

It also lowers the minimum population for home rule cities from the present 5,000 to 1,500.

The Texas Association of Counties, dominated by rural counties, is openly hostile to the local government article. Clayton told the group it was making a mistake by opposing the county home rule provisions in the new charter.

"Are you afraid to let the people do something for themselves?" the speaker asked a meeting of the group. He warned if county officials help kill the constitutional revision, they run the risk of seeing future revisions even more liberal and urban oriented.



Arrangements for Cavalcade

Many categories of floral arrangements will be judged at the Cavalcade of American flower show Saturday and Sunday in M.K. Brown center. Mrs. Georgia Mack, show chairman, and Mrs. Holly Gray, former sweepstakes winner, eye one of the dried arrangements for artistic division. The bicentennial show is in conjunction with the annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival which is open free to the public. Hours for the flower show will be 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The festival and Quilt Fair which will be in the Coronado Inn open at 10 a.m. Saturday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Doctors Participate In Teleconference

Physicians at Highland General Hospital in Pampa participated in a statewide teleconference hookup today with the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

"Leukemia — Current Approach" was the program topic at 12:30 p.m.

Physicians say that although the quality of life for leukemia patients has improved, there is still no definite cure for the disease.

Discussion panelists at the San Antonio site included guest participant, Dr. Joseph Burchenal, director of clinical

investigation at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Other panelists were Dr. Howard Britton, clinical professor of pediatrics, Dr. David Sears, associate professor of hematology.

Newer concepts such as multiple drug therapy and blood component therapy, as well as the emotional and financial problems for long-term patients were discussed.

The program began six years ago, with Pampa participation during the past three years.

The next lecture will be Oct. 23 on "Anxiety and Depression."

Wink's Meat Market

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All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

ROUND STEAK		\$1.29
Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb.		
PIKES PEAK ROAST	\$1.09	RUMP ROAST
Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb.		Fancy Feed Lot Beef Lb.
BEEF PATTIES		\$3.45
Lean, Frozen 5 Lb. Box		
BACON	\$1.79	BOLOGNA
Wright's Slab Sliced Lb.		Wright's All Meat Market Sliced Lb.

fashion fresh

California Cobblers

SPECTRUM 2
In multi green or multi navy
\$19.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
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Harris Qualifies for Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Fred Harris announced today he has qualified for federal funds to fuel his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination and said he has the best-organized campaign among all the contenders.

Harris became the seventh candidate for the Democratic nomination to qualify for matching funds in the primaries by raising a minimum of \$100,000—\$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of \$250 or less.

"We now have the best organized presidential campaign," said Harris, who recently stumped from Washington to the Pacific in a camper.

Watch For
Moonlite Madness
Downtown
Pampa

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Saturday

<p>Type 108 Color POLAROID FILM</p> <p>Reg. 5.95 ... 3.99</p>	<p>Reg. 6.98 Zipp LAWN FERTILIZER 50 pounds</p> <p>\$4.88</p>
<p>KODAK X-15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT</p> <p>Reg. 18.95 HEARD JONES PRICE 13.88</p>	
<p>Reg. 1.36 Sudden Beauty 12 Ounce</p> <p>HAIR SPRAY 68c</p>	
<p>Reg. 1.49 pack of 15 Foam</p> <p>SPONGES 68c</p>	
<p>Reg. 1.39 Anti Dandruff</p> <p>BRYLCREAM 68c</p>	
<p>Reg. 9.95 29 inch Aluminum</p> <p>STEP LADDER 7.88</p>	
<p>Reg. 19.95 5 feet Aluminum</p> <p>LADDERS 13.88</p>	

<p>Reg. 36.95 Remington Radial</p> <p>ELECTRIC RAZOR \$27.88</p>	<p>One Large Group</p> <p>SUMMER JEWELRY 1/2 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: right;">retail</p>
<p>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER</p> <p>14 ounces Reg. 1.50 88c</p>	<p>Ultra Ban 5000 Deodorant Spray</p> <p>7 ounces Reg. 1.52 88c</p>
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>Reg. 9.95</p> <p>KITCHEN UTILITY TABLES</p> <p>with electrical outlet \$4.88</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>Reg. 7.98</p> <p>COMMODOE SEATS</p> <p>Assorted Colors \$3.88</p> </div> </div>	
<p>Cepacol Mouthwash</p> <p>14 ounces Reg. 1.45 88c</p>	<p>Jergens Direct Aid HAND LOTION</p> <p>10 ounces Reg. 1.49 88c</p>
<p>TYLENOL TABLETS</p> <p>100's Reg. 2.85 69c</p>	<p>PRELL SHAMPOO</p> <p>7 ounces Reg. 1.43 68c</p>

<p>30 Napkins Reg. 2.29 \$1.09</p>	<p>125 2 ply Kleenex</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>4 Boxes \$1</p>	<p>VOGUE BATH TISSUE</p> <p>6 Rolls \$1</p>
<p>Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION</p> <p>10 ounces Reg. 1.37 77c</p>	<p>Kimbies</p> <p>Daytime 30's \$1.69</p> <p>Toddler Overnight 12's 99c</p> <p>Extra Absorbent 24's \$1.89</p>	
<p>PEAK TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>6.3 ounces Reg. 1.41 88c</p>	<p>Hi Dri Kleenex PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>BIG JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>2 FOR 79c</p>	
<p>Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>OUR BUSINESS BEGINS WITH FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS</p> </div> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>We Take Our Community Responsibility Seriously</p> <p>We're proud of the part we play on your health care team. Trained, professional prescription service with personal attention to every detail. The finest service available... anywhere.</p> </div> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>Open 8-7 Daily</p> <p>City Wide Delivery</p> <p>After Hours Emergency Service Call Bill Hite 669-3107 or David Nall 669-3559</p> <p>We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions</p> </div> </div>		

Simon Opposes Aid to New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today default by New York City would be awful but probably would not cripple the economy or the finances of other cities. He remained opposed to federal aid to the financially beleaguered city.

At the same time, Simon told the Senate Banking Committee he could not predict the results of the psychological impact that would follow any financial collapse by New York. But he said the administration was willing to risk the fallout from such an event.

Simon's view of the consequences if the nation's largest city were unable to pay its debts or meet its payroll contrasted to that taken Wednesday by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Burns said default could trigger a serious recession, make it impossible for some cities to borrow funds, and raise the cost of borrowing for cities across the country.

Four Complain to PO

Only four complaints had been received up until noon today in the Pampa Post Office's Consumer Service Program inaugurated Oct. 1, according to Postmaster J. D. Williams.

Eight days ago the postmaster appealed to Pampa postal patrons to fill out and mail to him the Consumer Service card available at the post office and from mail carriers.

Patrons were asked to list any complaints, problems with mail service or mistakes by postal workers. The postmaster also stated he was available to discuss matters patrons decided needed his attention.

"Although we have had only four complaints so far," Williams said, "we believe it is too early to really assess results of the program."

The postmaster said tests in other cities had shown that few complaints were received in the first week.

"The tests showed," Williams said, "that complaints picked up after the first week, reached a peak in the second and third weeks and then tapered off."

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

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

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	42.25	42.50	42.75	42.50	42.50
April	41.75	41.80	42.15	41.80	42.00
June	42.50	42.50	42.25	42.00	42.00
Aug.	41.75	42.25	42.25	42.00	42.10
Oct.	42.27	42.40	42.40	42.25	42.40
Dec.	45.55	45.75	45.87	45.62	45.70

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

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

Franklin Life	16%	17%
Ky. Cent. Life	6%	6%
Southland Finance	3	3%
So. West Life	23%	23%
Beaumont	22	22
Chubb	18%	18%
Celanese	42%	42%
Cities Service	43	43
DIA	50%	50%
Kerr-McGee	67%	67%
Pease	37	37
Phillips	24%	24%
PWA	31	31
Skelly	65%	65%
Southwestern Pub. Service	18%	18%
Standard Oil of Indiana	48%	48%
Texasco	23%	23%

Watch For Moonlite Madness Downtown Pampa

appeared to view default by New York as probable, although both said severe economies should be initiated in a new attempt at convincing investors to lend the city money.

Investors are refusing to buy city bonds now, bringing on the threat of default, possibly by Dec. 1 when a new round of debts becomes due.

"I have always believed that a default would be highly undesirable," awful may be the best description," Simon said in the administration's most explicit statement on the New York crisis.

"I have always believed that a default could and should be avoided by any appropriate means," he said. "But putting aside for a moment the absolute desirability of avoiding default, I cannot conclude that a default would devastate our financial markets or our economy."

He rejected a number of proposals before the committee for federal loans, loan guarantees or bond insurance to restore

borrowing power to New York City.

Default would mean New York could not pay its debts as they become due or meet other obligations. It is threatened for as early as Dec. 1.

At a House hearing Wednesday, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., calculated that U.S. communities already are paying \$1.84 billion in higher interest charges on new bond issues because of the New York financial crisis.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in testimony prepared for the Banking Committee hearing, called for federal guarantees for municipal bonds. "If New York City goes under, no city in the nation is safe," Jackson said.

The kidnapers never asked for the release of Russell Little and Joseph Remiro because publisher Randolph Hearst's handling of a \$2 million free food giveaway showed "he had decided to gamble with his daughter's life," according to copyrighted excerpts from the document published in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner.

Federal prosecutors and the FBI strongly criticized the leak and said they did not give the document to the Examiner. Charles Bates, agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, heatedly denied the Hearst family had special access to the material. It had been found in the Harris "safehouse."

"We don't want to do anything to harm the prosecution of this case," Bates said.

The 175-to 200-page, handwritten document included descriptions of the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping and the reasons for it.

"We didn't have any doubt that the Hearst family could arrange for a release for Osceola (Little) and Bo (Remiro) but we needed to test whether the pressure of their daughter's kidnaping would be enough to put this power in operation," it said.

"We were all off that the pigs had our two brothers and we all made a commitment at that time to come back strong. One of the objectives of the kidnaping was to test how much bargaining power we needed to get our comrades released."

The SLA changed its mind after the food giveaway because Hearst "couldn't even meet the simple demands to get his daughter back," said the document, which was written in several different hands.

"Hearst offered a few crumbs of food to some of California's poor people and expected everyone to sympathize with him. Actually, he had decided to

gamble with his daughter's life in an attempt to keep the masses of people ignorant of his total wealth and power."

Little and Remiro were convicted in Sacramento, Calif., this spring of murder in the shooting death of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

arise if the Senate either refused to accept several minor amendments passed by the House or passed any of its own, since the House planned to recess for a 10-day Columbus holiday early today, making any conference needed to work out differences impossible for nearly two weeks.

The Senate killed one amendment 54-28 that would have reaffirmed the 1967 United Nations resolution as the "basic policy" for seeking peace in the Middle East. The one-sided vote indicated the Senate would spurn any changes in the resolution.

During nearly five hours of debate, the House accepted only two minor amendments to the joint resolution sought for more than a month by the Administration.

One amendment simply made it clear the resolution does not give the President any authority not already in existence to use American troops to rescue the U.S. technicians should that be necessary. The other urges other nations to replace some or all of the American technicians with their own personnel.

Gospel Fellowship Singing will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pentecostal Faith Assembly, 1101 S. Wells.

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet for family night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stephen F. Austin School, 1900 Duncan St.

Matheny's China Shop, 1120 S. Hobart, 669-9952. Open 12:00 to 6:00. (Adv.)

X-MAS Specials, Blue Falcon Turquoise of Amarillo will be at Pampa Flea Market, October 11. Authentic Zuni, Hobi, and Navajo jewelry. (806) 372-7717. (Adv.)

Mail for abroad has different rates and will continue to be more costly by air, a spokesman said.

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Timothy A. Kidwell, 1137 N. Starkweather.

Alfred Johnson, Fritch.

Mrs. Rosa L. Haynes, 1030 S. Clark.

Hampton Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Laura E. Converse, 320 N. Wells.

Roy J. Johnston, 812 Bradley Dr.

Mrs. Theresa Petree, Canadian.

Charles Jackson, 1018 McCullough.

Lloyd Burnett, McLean.

Mrs. Peggy I. Gorden, Panhandle.

Stephanie Porter, 2300 Christine.

Talmadge J. Wright, 1334 Williston.

Mr. Leona B. Ray, 1018 Fisher.

Mrs. Frances Lyons, Miami.

Mrs. Marilyn D. Hodges, 708 N. Gray.

Matilda A. Choat, 1117 E. Foster.

Dismissals

Gaylord, Stone, 1213 E. Frederic.

Charlie Morgan, Mangun, Okla.

Harland Case, 2210 Williston.

Mrs. Mettie Brown, McLean.

Samuel Lanning, Panhandle.

Mrs. Eva Humphries, 1911 Coffee.

Mrs. Elsie Tice, Skellytown.

Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen.

Economist Challenges Bentsen

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Economist W. Philip Gramm Wednesday announced he will challenge Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., in the 1976 Democratic primary.

Bentsen is running for the Democratic presidential nomination and for re-election and Gramm said the first term senator may fail in both efforts.

"I don't have to make an issue of it, it is already an issue," the Texas A&M University economist said of the dual candidacy.

"In my opinion Lloyd Bentsen has dropped out of the presidential race. I think he realizes he has committed a cardinal error. He has alienated people who supported him without endeavoring himself to any other group."

Bentsen was elected in 1970 and Gramm said he has never

stopped running.

"He got elected and immediately began running for president," Gramm said.

Gramm said the economy and energy are two chief problems facing the nation.

Gramm called for immediate drilling for oil and gas on the continental shelf, deregulation of interstate natural gas prices, and opening naval reserves for

domestic production and lowering prices to the consumer, we can eliminate unemployment and stop inflation simultaneously," he said.

to harm the prosecution of this case," Bates said.

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Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen.

Usually Fatal Cancer Treated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A usually fatal type of lung cancer has been experimentally treated with drugs and radiation, a team of Indiana University scientists reported today.

The cancer, known as "oat cell" or "small cell" cancer of the lung, normally one of the most lethal forms of lung cancer, was successfully treated in 29 patients in the past year, the team told the American Society of Therapeutic

Radiologists at their annual meeting which opened today.

Normally, reported Dr. N.B. Hornback of the Indiana University school of medicine, "patients with untreated small-cell undifferentiated lung cancer will succumb to their disease within an average of seven weeks."

But, he said, using a combined radiation therapy to the affected lung area and brain with a combination of the drugs Adriamycin, Vincristine and cytoxin, all 29 patients survived for six months, and all but two are still living a year and eight months after the study began.

for me," Mrs. Rogers said. "Most of the students do not know me, what I stand for or what I am trying to do."

She pointed out that only 20 percent of the 42,600 students on campus voted.

"I said before the referendum was held, and I will say it now — the referendum will have no effect on my actions," Mrs. Rogers said.

UT regents voted 5-3 Sept. 12 to name Mrs. Rogers president despite objections of a faculty-student advisory committee.

Frank Erwin, former regents chairman, said the fact so small few students voted in the referendum was an endorse-

ment of Rogers.

More than 35,000 students resisted the organized pressure and refused to cast a negative vote against President Rogers," Erwin said.

Carol Crabtree, student government president, said more students voted in the referendum than in the last major election on campus. Only about 7,000 students voted in the spring election for student government positions, she said.

Piercing of ears sometimes causes hepatitis, says a report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Burglary Meeting Set

A free one-night conference designed to sharpen the small businessman's awareness of techniques and services available to control burglary, employ thefts and inventory losses is scheduled Tuesday night in Pampa.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Registration will start at 7 p.m. Welcoming remarks will be by R.K. Jennings of the SBA.

Dale Elliott of Allstate Security Industries, Amarillo, will speak on "What Private Security Can Do to Help You

Make a Profit."

There will be a coffee break at 8:30 p.m. after which "Rip-Off," a 22-minute color film will be shown depicting techniques of burglary.

Following the film there will be a discussion period with questions and answers conducted by Pete Hale, director of security for Allstate Security Industries.

Chamber of Commerce officials said today the conference will be open to the public and small business owners and managers are especially invited.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

Close Out Sale

Thursday • Friday • Saturday

Closing Out ALL OUR NEW BRAND NAME FURNITURE

• New •

Hide-A-Beds & Matching Chairs Reg. \$575 Low as \$375

Sofas and Matching Chairs \$425 Low as \$275

Love Seats \$289 Low as \$159

King Size Recliners \$149 Low as \$98

Velvet Spot Chairs Low as \$89

Wall-A-Way Recliners-Herculan cover \$159

Many Styles of Tables To Choose From

• Used •

30" Clean Gas Range low as \$59

Refrigerator - Cross Top Freezer low as \$69

Bed Room Suites \$29 to \$99

Living Room Furniture Large Selection

Open Till 7:00 P.M. Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Furniture Outlet

200 E. Brown 669-6676

And even on the 7th day they don't rest.



Since January 1975, these people have been working 7 days a week, on 3 shifts, to make lids for home canning jars.

That's how hard we've been trying at Ball to meet the demand.

Ball has increased production of

replacement lids by 30% over last year because of the effort these people have given.

Even so, some people haven't been able to buy enough lids.

If you have any extra lids, won't you please share them with your neighbor.



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CUSTOM DRAPERIES

- PERFECT FIT
- FINEST TAILORING
- GUARANTEED FABRICS
- SWAGS, CORNICES and fancy top treatments

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Our decorator comes to your home, at your convenience, days, evenings, weekends. No charge or obligation.

VOGUE CLEANERS

1542 N. Hobart

CLOSE OUT SALE

• Thursday • Friday • Saturday

4-Hers Learn Nutrition, Kitchen Skills

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

4-Her's motto is "Make the Best Better" and one of the places they try to make better is their kitchens.

The 4-H foods project is one of the oldest in the 4-H program, and one of the most popular among Gray County youth, according to Elaine Houston, extension agent.

In foods projects, 4-Hers learn basic information about eating habits, she explained. They learn how food affects the body "information that will stay

with them the rest of their lives," Mrs. Houston added. But that's not all they learn.

Other lessons include organizing, planning and delegating kitchen responsibilities for meal preparation; studying the four food groups; learning about table settings and manners.

"They have to put their knowledge to work and plan and prepare a party or meal," Mrs. Houston summarized one of the requirements of the project. But there are other

advantages of 4-H foods projects.

One is that Mother can get a break from kitchen duty after the 4-Her has learned to be trusted in the room and to clean up after him or herself.

But to Swasey Brainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard of 2125 Mary Ellen, eating what he cooks is the best part of all.

Chocolate chip cooks are what he likes to make best and they just happen to be what he likes to eat most, too.

Swasey, who proved his baking abilities by winning five

ribbons at the recent 4-H food fair here, also bakes rolls and brownies and pumpkin pie.

This was his first year as a 4-H cook and he said he learned "how to bake and keep the temperature right."

Swasey, 8, is going to be a football player when he grows up, he said.

Cindy Gage, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage, is another 4-H cook who has many interests. She divides her time between the barnyard and the kitchen.

Cindy has been in 4-H for five years and foods was one of her first projects. Now she's a leader for younger 4-Hers enrolled in foods projects.

She had learned about nutrition, meal planning, table setting and how to help her family eat right, she said.

Other 4-H work for Cindy includes calves, pigs and sewing. She also is active in activities in the Top O' Texas 4-H club. She's a prize winning canner and livestock judge, too.

Linda Lee, daughter of the Lacy Lees on 1204 S. Faulkner, likes to bake chocolate chip cookies, too.

This is the 13-year-old's first year in 4-H and she has learned to make muffins, biscuits, yeast rolls, cookies. And she likes it.

She also helps with cooking at home for her family.

Linda shares a special shortcake recipe which belongs to her grandmother.

Cindy's Strawberry Bread
2 3/4 cups flour
2 cups boiling water
2 10-ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries, undrained
1 number 2 can crushed pineapple undrained
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 pint sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add strawberries, pineapple and nuts. Pour half mixture into dish or mold. Let congeal in refrigerator until firm. Spread the sour cream over the congealed layer and pour remaining gelatin mixture over sour cream. Let congeal until firm. Serve on lettuce if desired.

German Fruit Cake
3/4 cup oleo
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon each allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
3/4 cups cherry preserves
3/4 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cups pineapple preserves
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, sugar together. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift together flour, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg. To the creamed mixture add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk to which soda has been added. Fold in preserves, pecans and vanilla.

Pour mixture into 2 small loaf pans or a tube pan. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Let cool in pans for about 15 minutes before removing.

Swasey's Chocolate Chip Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup milk chocolate chips

Cream shortening, brown sugar, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes to until light brown. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Pumpkin Pie
1 number two can pumpkin
3 eggs
1 13-ounce can evaporated milk
1/4 cup brown sugar pack
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/8 teaspoon ginger

Beat with electric mixer until all ingredients are mixed thoroughly. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Pie Crust
3 cups of flour
1 rounding cup shortening

For quick chopping of stewed figs to use in cakes, puddings, breads and cookies, use scissors to snip off and discard stems, then place fruit in a mixing bowl and whirl it into bits with either an electric or hand mixer.



Helping Hands

Cindy Gage won a blue ribbon with her canned blackeyed peas at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in September. But Cindy doesn't limit her 4-H activities to the kitchen. She raises livestock, sews and works with younger 4-Hers, too. (Pampa News photo)

Linda Lee's Shortcake
3 tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and milk. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Add vanilla.

On floured board, form the mixture into two balls. Put the balls into two greased pie pans and pat down.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Remove from (oven) and spread layers with butter. Slice each shortcake pie into wedges and serve heaped with sweetened strawberries or peaches and whipped cream.

Linda says this recipe is great even without the fruit.

German Fruit Cake
3/4 cup oleo
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon each allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
3/4 cups cherry preserves
3/4 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cups pineapple preserves
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, sugar together. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift together flour, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg. To the creamed mixture add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk to which soda has been added. Fold in preserves, pecans and vanilla.

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1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup milk chocolate chips

Cream shortening, brown sugar, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes to until light brown. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

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1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
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3/4 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cups pineapple preserves
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

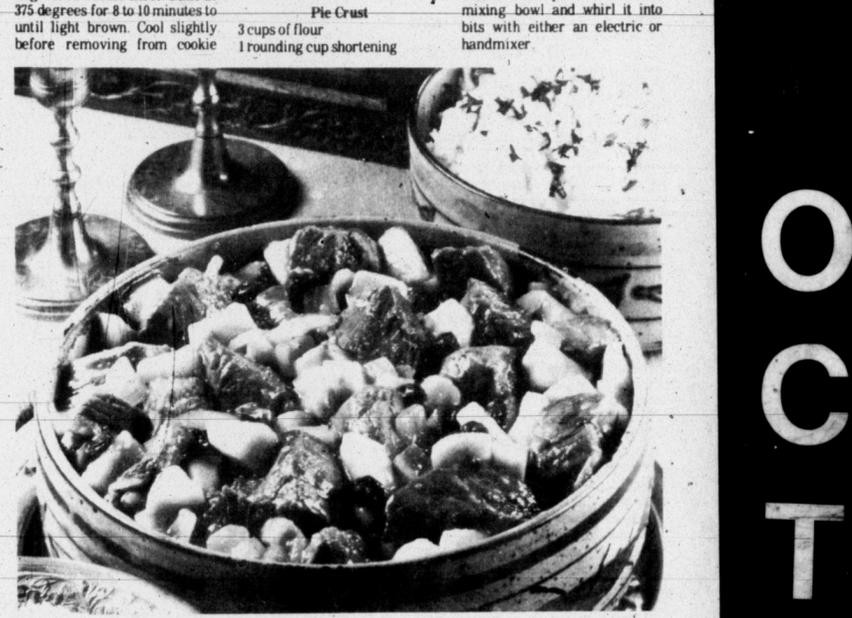
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Swasey's Chocolate Chip Cookies
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1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup milk chocolate chips

Cream shortening, brown sugar, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes to until light brown. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen cookies.



Curried Pork and Apples

This stew takes its characteristics from India's cuisine and is easy on the budget. Pork cuts cost less if they are cut from pork shoulder. Try the dish with peas, a crisp vegetable salad with yogurt dressing and lemon tart.

Brown 2 pounds pork cubes in 1 tablespoon lard or drippings. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon curry powder and 1/2 teaspoon pepper on meat. Add 1 cup water, 1 chopped medium onion and 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup chili sauce and stir. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Stir in 2 cups pared, cubed apples and continue cooking, covered, for 15 minutes. Thicken cooking liquid with flour, blended with a small amount of cold water and cook 2 minutes. Serve with rice and flaked coconut. Makes six servings.

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Fall '75 — Season of Fashion Choice

Fall '75 is a season offering many fashion options and a wide range of choices, according to fashion experts.

Tops and bottoms that balance each other in size, silhouette, and scale. There's a continuation of the best of the big shapes of spring - summer, made up in exciting fall fabrications and colors. Soft, loosely defined looks that gently move away from the body. Bulky and generously proportioned, yet somewhat pared down from last season and more universally wearable.

And there's an introduction of a brand-new kind of leaner silhouette for fall - body - skimming, streamlined, yet not fitted. Narrowed down, neat looks that come to the body without conforming to it, creating an easy, elongated effect from head to toe.

For school, office, at-home, social life - it's a season to build a wardrobe on good basics. Today's young women are looking to single items and to sportswear to give them the kind of multiple occasion dressing they expect out of their clothes. Their fashion dollars are working overtime and the key to it all is flexibility - changing a look to make it serve more than one purpose, updating an old favorite with something new, layering a staple item to make it span several seasons, adding accessories for a fresh contemporary approach to fall dressing.

Fabrics

Surface interest abounds this season. The warm, cozy fabrics feel as good as they look.

Wovens: Napped or brushed. Soft cotton flannel and flannelette in pajama stripes, schoolgirl plaids, and solids in soft shades. Challis. Brushed denims from deep indigos to washed-out pales. Wool and wool blend flannels. Nubbiest tweeds. Brushed blanket plaids and tartans. Finest baby wale corduroy to more rustic wide wale corduroy. Velour, velvet and velvets. Crepe de Chine and satin.

Knits: From the lightest weight jerseys touched with rabbit hair, to fuzzy shetland, to fleeciest mohair blends. Sweater knits in coating weight handknit looks. Soft knits to layer and coordinate from the lightest to the heaviest, solid, heathered, tweeded, striped, jacquarded, and-quilted. Matte jersey knits for evening.

Water repellents: Care and shiny surfaces. Poplin, canvas, denim, corduroy, and other lightweight wovens and even knits that are polyurethane - coated or rubber - backed. Shiny side worn in or out.

Colors have become a family affair rather than a match, spanning the spectrum from misty - pale stone tones to bright bolds to rich fall traditionals.

Neutrals: Oatmeal, taupe, cocoa, chestnut, cinnamon.

Indian pinks: Potpourri colors with lots of raspberry, mulberry, and grape.

Alpine greens: Sage, spruce, olive, loden chartreuse.

Early American needlecraft colors: Clean pales. Winter white and soft shades of greens, blues, pinks, purples.

Darks: As in Moroccan rugs. Burnt orange, petrol, eggplant, squash, Bordeaux, navy, and dark brown.

Brights: As in Mexican handicrafts. Rich vegetable dye red, yellow, green, blue, violet.

Prints and patterns: Paisleys, speckles, marbled grounds, stripes. No - ground florals, Oriental florals, stylized figuratives. Ground cloths.

Skirts

It's a season of choices... from expansive looks to leaner looks. The greatest big looks are loose, free - flowing, always under control. Important fuller silhouettes: the soft gathered dirndl with its high - rise waistband, narrow belt loops, and the

contrast of a small narrow belt. Flannel is a favorite fabric. The stitched - down - released - pleat look... fabulous, full - of - movement, especially when the fabric is a soft jersey or crepe. And the smooth, rounded - yoke treatment in bias - cut fabric, giving away to soft, nonstop release pleats.

There's room for action, even on the leaner, slimmer side of the skirt scene, with styles designed to keep pace with today's active young woman. In addition to the narrow, bias - cut A - lines, the easy gored skirts, the gentle dirndls and wraps, there are these important details and treatments: the classic stitched - to - the - hip look that releases to deep, soft pleats; many in wool gabardines. The slim silhouette with its double inverted kick pleat - in front, and very often in back as well. And its logical extension: Culottes. Fly - front, pocketed, stitch - detailed, with important yoke treatment and belt loops. A compromise, a kinship between the looks of skirts and pants.

Skirts for fall '75 are being shown just below the knee to mid - calf. Lengths, of course, depend on the cut of the skirt and your individual proportions. Looks are balanced by the proper shoe height - or by the sleek, wide - top boots so popular this season.

Blouses-Shirts-Tops

Experts say the newest tops are blouses, all basically soft and fluid. In pales or neutral shades, also in deep rich tones. They have the silky - shine, the sheen of richest crepe de Chine, yet many are in easy - care blends. They're easy elegant shapes, some with lingerie touches. Tuck them in or wear them out over soft skirts and trousers. Blouses this season are in a wide range of stylings: the scallop - edged, embroidered look with fitted cuffs; the more tailored placketed, pocketed version with wide sleeves. The prim little "proper" top with its scalloped collar, short puffy sleeves, tucked front, and tiny pearl buttons up the back. And, the super basic blouse with its high shoulder yoke, shirring, and convertible collar - to wear alone or under everything you own.

Shirts, of course, are on many best investment list, too. The real staples of every wardrobe: lean (not fitted) classics, with standard or narrow band collars. In menswear shirtings of all kinds: lightweight, smooth cotton plaids, checks, and tattersalls, pale pajama stripes, or super solids; warmer - weight wool challis and flannel. To wear over T - shirts and turtlenecks. To wear under dresses, sweaters, big tops. To double as jackets, unbuttoned over a lightweight top or a cozy cowl - neck sweater.

More top news: easy, oversized looks to tops lean in feeling. There's a lot of emphasis on the classic big top, pared down from last season, yet still loose and full - with dropped shoulder seams, wide sleeves, and turned - back cuffs. Wear it belted or unbelted, by itself or layered over a turtleneck, a shirt, a scarf. The Oriental influence is everywhere. Kimono smocks, Mandarin tunics with asymmetric closings, and toppers in a variety of shapes and fabrications. The whim investment for fall is the quilted top, always with a hint of the Oriental. Layers of warmth sewn together for fun as well as function. Some are reversible, in mix and match patterns... or in solids that reverse to flowers, plaids, checks, or Chinese - inspired designs. Other quilted tops are lined and trimmed with contrasting fabric. With wrap, tie, button, frog, or toggle closings - or no closings at all. To go over everything from jeans to evening looks. Another popular quilt - wear look is the quilted vest, sporty or late - day.

Sweaters-Sweater Vests

Best - investment accessory buys for '75, sweaters are the all - American sportswear - layered (wrapped over, put under or on top of everything) or unlayered. Small - bodied or large, bloused or straight - cut, tight - or loose - cuffed, thick knit or thin. Some pull - on, some button, some tie, some are to be sashed. In coarse gauge stitches, reverse - stitches, reverse jacquards, ribs, cables, loopy or popcorn stitches, to delicate pointelles. Soft, warm jersey - weight smooth weaves. In the whole range of fall colors. Solids lightly touched with hair, even in the heaviest knits. Heathers, Marled effects, flecked effects. And stripes: bold or muted.

All sweaters great and small. Great means big bulky pullovers with wide sleeves, turned or roll - back cuffs, and dropped shoulder seams. They're loose and straight - cut. Hooded, or with a classic turtleneck. Or the newest version of the turtleneck - the big - cuffed cowl. Or with boat, shawl, or polo necklines, great for layering. You'll find them in a multitude of textures, new pattern plays, and combinations of stitches. Pull them over skirts, trousers, jeans. Add a bulky knit muffler or two for a mix of textures and a near match of color. Easy, oversized cardigans. Big, bulky shapes in heavy yarns for outerwear, great with pants and the longer skirt lengths. Or in the lighter weight knit fabrics to be worn over shirts, dresses, and other sweaters as yet another layer. Another important shape: the kimono - sleeved wrap. For a fresh idea, put it over a cowl - neck sweater.

Small sweaters, on the other hand, are slim, narrowed down, spare. Little sweaters with big fashion appeal to go with lean skirts, full skirts, trousers. They're body conforming but not tight. Long, skinny cardigans, elongated pullovers, and willowy sweaters sets - neat, pared down to an almost prim, trim feeling.

Sweater vests: fitted, button - up - the - front styles and loose cardigan shapes. Use them as accessories over everything to increase your wardrobe's versatility. Important this year for updating and changing the look of an entire put - together. Two of the freshest '75 ways are to layer your sweater vest over a dress, perhaps belted at the waist, or top it over a cowl - neck sweater.

Dresses

Dresses for fall couldn't be easier, cosier, more comfortable. They're as flexible and free as skirt or pant put - together - never constricting, always soft and supple. They dress up or down and are versatile enough for every day or late day occasions. You'll find them with round yokes, square yokes, shirt collars, tab collars, narrow band collars, necklines that are round or square. Some with polished touches of detailing such as pleats at the bodice and topstitching. News: tartans and plaids for a fresh young look.

Some favorite dress shapes this season: the smock dress and the straighter - lined chemise, worn belted, cinched in, obi - sashed (at the natural waistline) - or unbelted. Layered over shirts and sweaters. The neat, trim school - girl jumper. The shirt dress, always a classic, updated this season with the addition of a vest. The softly - wrapped wrap tie, layered or alone. The apron smock, definitely meant to be layered. Wear it over other dresses - as well as shirts and skirts. The bias - cut slip - on knit that's slim and body skimming. It has a wide neck, dropped shoulders, turned - back cuffs - and comes in many different weights and degrees of warmth. Top it over a sweater with a cowl or turtle neck. Two and three piece sweater dresses for lots of fashion mileage. To be

worn matched - up or interchanged with other items in your wardrobe.

Pants

Pants continue to be easy - to - wear contemporary basics - as separates or parts of a suit. On the slender side of the coin, they're straight - legged, tailored

classics. Cuffed or uncuffed. Darted or pleated. Pocketed for ease the same as most slender skirts are. In smooth gray flannel; super - toned solid flannel touched with hair; plaid flannel. In menswear stripes, bound's - tooth checks. Great Irish tweeds - sometimes striped or plaided.

Traditional gabardines.

As for the fuller, softer silhouette, the big news in the high - rise waistband (often belt - looped) and - the dirndl - gathers or front pleats it gives way to. The wider, roomier legs. Look for these pants particularly in jersey, for every day or late day.



A wool-blend shadow plaid free dress shape adds flexibility to a fall wardrobe. Change the mood by adding a turtleneck.



Big and bulky, sweater jackets are versatile. Add belts, caps, cowls, gloves, pants, skirts and scarves.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mrs. Tommy Owens, chairman for the Fibrosis Cystic Foundation for 'Skellytown' thanks all persons who donated money and a special thanks to four girls who helped with the drive. Terry Simpson, Terry Owens, J'Hon Marlar and Susie Fox.

Veronica Sturgill who is attending West Texas State College at Canyon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sturgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Moudy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanson at Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlabach at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Collins, now living in Canadian, have sold their property here to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacNair of Houston. The MacNairs and their teenage son are making it their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearson announce the marriage of their son, David Pearson, to Mrs. Jerry Bailey on Sept. 29 at a chapel in San Diego, Calif. Their attendants were David's two children: Dawn served as maid of honor and Donny served his father as best man. David is employed as a policeman on the San Diego police force, and Mrs. Pearson is a registered nurse working in a San Diego hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown had as Saturday supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harmon and two children of Lubbock, Miss Nan Harmon of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry of White Deer and Mrs. Elsie Groninger of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar had as dinner guests in their home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Lovingood and son of Canyon and Mrs. Carolyn Marlar and Wesley, Lori and Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and family in Duncan, Okla. They also visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Callihan at Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Gertrude Huckins had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huckins of Beaver, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Huckins of Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman spent the past weekend at Red Deer Trailer Park camping and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denham returned home Saturday after several weeks at their cabin at South Fork, Colo.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ, Skellytown, met Thursday at the church building.

Those attending were Mmes. Scott Hoover, Bennie Woodward, Earl Lane, Ricky Smith, Bill Wood, David Purcell and son Mark, Cleo Tom Terry, Betty Winters and son Mickey, and two visitors Eula Berry and Lillie Imel.

Art Show To Be Southwestern

The sixth annual "Best of the Southwest" Art Show, sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 11 in Western Plaza, Amarillo.

Director is Bilye M. Opitz. The show will run through Sunday, Oct. 19.

The exhibition will be open to the public Saturday, Oct. 18. The judge will be David L. Rindlsbacher, assistant professor of art, West Texas State University. He will present his views and answer questions from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Hale County Schedules Arts Festival

The Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for Oct. 17 to 19 in the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview has filled all available booths with an impressive array of approximately 120 artists and craftsmen from the Tri - state area. These artists, representing talent in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma, will display their artwork and will demonstrate their techniques at the festival, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day and will include such entertainments as concessions, square dancing and spinning and weaving, exhibitions.

The Festival, a recognized Bicentennial Event, will feature many artists whose paintings and handicrafts will carry out a 200 - year - anniversary theme. Another theme of the Festival will be to "buy something original for Christmas."

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Last Minute Polishing

Choirs of Pampa high school, junior high and middle school will present American Festival of Choral Music at 7:30 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 300 music students will sing a selection of numbers written

or arranged by Americans which will range from spiritual to contemporary. Admission is 75 cents. The girl high school girls' chorus practices with director Louise Richardson.

Exiles Offered Safety

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina has offered safe passage out of the country to a group of Chilean exiles holding five hostages at the offices of the U.N. High Commission on Refugees.

But the Argentine government said some other country must agree to accept the exiles, who have threatened to blow up the downtown office building if authorities use force to end the siege.

The group — 11 Chileans and one Brazilian — seized the office Wednesday morning.

demanding U.N. identity documents permitting them to leave Argentina.

They originally seized 14 hostages but later released all eight women and one of the six men. The freed man reportedly showed symptoms of an epileptic attack.

One of the hostages still held was Robert Mueller, a Swiss citizen and U.N. high commissioner for refugees in Latin America.

A woman in the exile group said the refugees lost their identity documents while fleeing Chile during the 1973 military coup. Without them, they could not work in Argentina or leave the country.

She read a communique over

the phone identifying the group as the Committee of Latin American Refugees. But she said the group was interested only in solving its own problems.

The Argentine government took a low-key approach. Foreign Minister Manuel Arauz Castex said the U.N. office had diplomatic status and no crime had been committed in Argentine jurisdiction.

He said the government was willing to permit any of the refugees to leave the country if the United Nations approved. The exiles have mentioned Sweden, Holland and Belgium as places they would like to go.

The woman spokesman said the refugees — 10 men and two women — took turns guarding

the hostages overnight.

"Our spirits are better than when we came in here," she said. "We expected this would take 48 or 72 hours so we are not impatient."

She said the exiles "don't intend to use violence unless we are attacked" but the group has "enough explosives to blow up this building if they try anything with us."

Urge Handgun Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five big city police chiefs have urged Congress to take strong measures to control handguns including banning their manufacture and sale.

But the Senate's leading advocate of gun control legislation said their proposals were politically unrealistic and they

would have to accept compromises. Peter Pitches, sheriff of Los Angeles County, told the Senate Government Operations Committee Wednesday that Congress' failure to pass strong handgun legislation had become "a national disgrace."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a leading mover of handgun legislation, said, however, there was little chance Congress would enact a sweeping ban on handguns and urged the police chiefs to support some kind of compromise legislation.

Javits' own gun control bill would ban handguns in major metropolitan areas and establish a nationwide gun registration program.

Pitches said the police chiefs opposed gun registration or licensing as "totally unenforceable and entirely too expensive."

Replied Javits: "We're not going to get what you want for a long time, so at least help us to do what is possible."

Chief Robert Digrizia of Boston, as did most of the other chiefs, called for a total ban on the manufacture, sale and private possession of handguns.

He urged President Ford to call a domestic SALT — "Save American Lives Today" — conference to deal with the gun control issue.

Newark Police Chief Hubert Williams told the committee that, "If we can't have a bill of substance, then I say let's have no bill at all."

Chief Reginald Eaves of Atlanta said, "This is no longer a question of whether but how long we are going to continue these armed murders."

Chief Edward Peters of San Antonio said that "total abolition of guns is unacceptable in Texas," and urged that the problem be tackled on the federal level.

Mysterious UFO Group Safe, Happy, Somewhere

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Telephone calls indicate the missing persons who followed a mysterious couple to a secret training ground for a UFO flight to eternity were in California or the Midwest.

Wherever they are, the callers said Wednesday they are safe and happy.

Callers who identified themselves as parents of Robert Rubin, 24, of Brooklyn, who took up residence in the wooded hills of the Oregon coast about three years ago, told WPIX television in New York City that Rubin had called them.

They said he reported all the missing persons were safe and somewhere in the Midwest.

Rubin is one of the 15 to 20 persons who disappeared from Oregon after a middle-age couple held a meeting at Waldport, Ore., Sept. 14 urging followers to prepare to be taken to a better life on another planet.

Tom Becker, operator of radio station KNPT, Newport, Ore., in the county where the furor started, said he received a telephone call from one of the

group reporting "they are all happy."

He said he agreed not to identify the caller or the location of the group. Melvin Gibson, criminal investigator for the Oregon State Police at Newport, said there is no way to verify that the caller was who he claimed to be.

In San Francisco, Jim Eason, talk show host for radio station KGO, said he got a collect call from Ukiah, Calif., from a man who called himself "Zalar."

"Zalar" said a group of 87 persons is in Northern California after the return of 17 from Colorado as a result of publicity. Several persons had received mail from the missing with Colorado postmarks.

"Zalar" said all the persons who joined had done so voluntarily and are true believers. He said they are not giving

money to him and are not required to give up their children.

At Newport, however, Gibson said officers had confirmed that one young couple, Ron and Judy Greenberg, had left their year-old son, Noah, and 3-year-old daughter, Jenna, with JoAnn Burrell after signing an assignment of guardianship. Miss Burrell said she wanted to join the group but "I couldn't leave my son."

She said to join the group she would have had to leave her child behind.

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First Woman AF Academy Assigned To

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — The first woman assigned to the Commandants of Cadets staff says she believes the Air Force Academy is well prepared for the admittance of 100-150 women at the military school next year.

Women between the ages of 17 and 22 are being invited to apply for entrance into the all-male military school, provided they are of good moral character and don't mind having their hair cut suited to the tough schedule of basic training.

Capt. Judy Galloway was assigned to the academy 18 months ago to help with the planning for admitting the women.

"There is a very positive attitude on the part of everyone concerned," said Mrs. Galloway, who also will serve as a military training instructor when the women are admitted.

Mrs. Galloway said she made numerous trips to such places as the Los Angeles Police Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy to gather data on the coed system.

The Academy announced Wednesday that the women would be accepted in next year's class of "doolies" if President Ford signed the procurement bill permitting coeds at military academies.

the action faction chooses cushioned crepe



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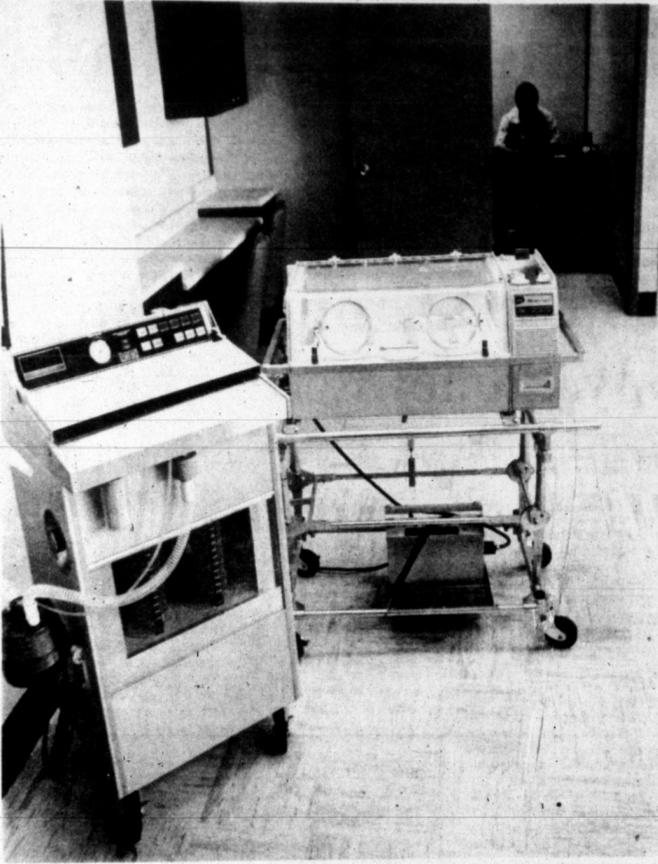
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 A GREAT BUY!
 Great guy fashion for cooler weathers! Elastic back, zipper front, permanent press. Fancy and solid in sizes 4-7.

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New Machines, New Home

New equipment is featured in new quarters of Highland General Hospital's respiratory therapy department. The transport incubator was given by the March of Dimes local chapter and the critical care unit was purchased with funds donated by the hospital auxiliary. Bill Owen, department head, looks out at the new quarters from a desk in the background.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Respiratory Therapy Moves

The respiratory therapy department of Highland General Hospital moved into new enlarged quarters Tuesday.

The new department, now on the first floor, was constructed by the hospital's maintenance employees at a much lower cost than officials thought possible.

"We do everything for the patient right here," said Bill Owen, department head.

He added that some months more work is done in that department than in the same type department of any Amarillo hospital.

Owen said outpatients as well as inpatients will be treated in the new quarters.

The services include continuous ventilation for patients who are unable to breathe for themselves, routine therapy respiratory treatments and arterial blood gas analysis.

The March of Dimes local organization recently gave a new transport incubator. The equipment is modern and designed to give patients the best possible care officials said.

Employees in the department including Owen, Mona Frazier, Sharon Mack and Mab Caloway.



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NY Loan Could Be Perilous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said today default by New York City could trigger a serious recession and peril the finances of cities across the country.

But Burns opposed making a multi-billion dollar Federal Reserve loan to rescue the city and expressed "grave doubts about the wisdom" of any federal intervention to save the city from default, now threatened for early December.

Testifying before Congress'

Joint Economic Committee, Burns said a "credible financial plan" by the state still can be developed to "stave off default," but he said it would have to be a stronger plan than one that could have worked six months ago, three months ago, or even one month ago.

Burns stressed he did not know what the consequences to the national economy might be if the nation's largest city and its financial capital went into default—unable to pay its debts as they become due or even

meet its payroll.

But when asked if it "could trigger a really serious recession," he replied: "When you say 'could,' the answer has to be in the affirmative. But if you asked me if it would, I do not think that would happen."

Nonetheless, he said, default "could have troublesome consequences for the nation a large" and "the process of economic recovery now under way in our nation could be injured."

Burns said other cities may

have troubles raising money if New York securities become virtually worthless in default. He said there could be a "domino effect." Even if cities could sell securities, they might have to pay millions more in interest.

Burns ruled out a Federal Reserve loan to save the city from default.

Byrns said the Fed lacks authority to make a multibillion dollar loan to New York, which faces the prospect of default as soon as Dec. 1. Default is the inability of a city to pay its debts or even to meet its payroll.

Burns' position was spelled

out before Congress' Joint Economic Committee the day after Brenon W. Harries, president of the bond-rating firm of Standard and Poor's, said default by the city is unavoidable unless federal aid is offered.

Harries said default could lead to "civil unrest" and statewide problems. If the state cannot obtain loans, he said, it "would trigger defaults across the state."

James Arness stars with Eva Marie Saint in "The Macabans," a two-and-a-half hour television movie western as a pilot for an ABC series.

Helicopter Crash Kills Four

FT. CARSON, Colo. (UPI) — An Army helicopter on a routine training mission crashed into a steep ravine Tuesday, killing four soldiers and injuring six others.

Major Arne Anderson of the Ft. Carson Public Information Office said the giant HU-1H helicopter crashed near Timber Mountain, in a remote area of the base.

Anderson refused to release any preliminary findings of the investigation into the incident except to say that "fire was not involved in the crash."

The dead men, were identified as CW03 Norman B. Lowe,

Hamilton, Mont.; CW2 Jules S. Guidry, New Orleans; CW2 Steven D. Hodge, Northridge, Calif., and Spec. 4 Jeff B. Patterson, Boise, Idaho.

Four men were hospitalized at Penrose Hospital in nearby Colorado Springs and officials said two were in "very unstable" condition late Tuesday following neurosurgery. The four at Penrose were identified by Capt. Michael Livengood as CW2 Douglas Sharpe, Spec. 4 Charles Martin, CW2 Phillip Jones and 1st Lt. Michael Jones. Their home towns were not known.

The two soldiers in serious

condition at Ft. Carson Hospital were 2nd Lt. Gregory Hopkins and CW2 Robert Broderick. Livengood said all 10 men were married and lived with their families in Colorado Springs.

Anderson refused to speculate whether gusty winds may have contributed to the crash. Officials at Peterson Field said winds at the time the chopper went down were 20 mph gusting to 32 mph. A MAST helicopter engaged in rescue operations was forced by winds to land but no one was injured.

The crash was the first fatal helicopter accident at Ft. Carson since Sept. 1, 1973.

Wealthy Broker Hires Texas Private Detective

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wealthy commodities broker has hired a private detective from Texas to solve a \$225,000 jewelry theft because he feels New York City police cannot do the job.

"I don't believe the police were handling it correctly," said Joseph Diliberto, who with his brother heads several Manhattan commodities brokerage firms. "They asked questions that were incidental. They didn't seem to care."

A police spokesman said Tuesday the department would have no official comment on Diliberto's statement.

Diliberto said he called J.J. Arms in El Paso and asked him to take the case because he had read several stories about Arms' exploits including the helicopter rescue of actor Marlon Brando's son by the handicapped detective who uses orthopedic devices in place of hands that were amputated.

"He's supposedly never taken a case that he didn't solve," said Diliberto. "So I asked him if he'd take mine and he said sure."

Arms, contacted by UPI, said detectives told him they were understaffed and had been unable to question thoroughly many persons who might have known about the theft.

Diliberto said he discovered the theft when he returned from a business trip to London Sept. 21 and found his personal jewelry missing from his apartment at 860 United Nations Plaza.

He said the theft apparently occurred during the weekend because his wife and their four-week-old baby had been away for the weekend. His wife then found additional, more valuable, items of hers missing on her return.

Diliberto valued the stolen items at \$225,000 and said he had partial insurance.

"It's a question of principle," said Diliberto. "I would dearly love to get the jewelry back but it is as important to me to find out who did it."

"I've lived in the city all my life," he said. "Nobody has ever bothered me before. I'm not going to let them get away with it."

Diliberto said the police told him they were unable to administer polygraph tests or question a number of persons who might have had information about the case because doing so might infringe on their civil rights.

Birds, bats, dragonflies, spiders and fish depend on the mosquito as a food source.



Giant Corporations Pay Little Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of Congress' tax writing committee says many corporate giants pay little or nothing in taxes and it makes no sense to give them further tax relief.

Eight large corporations with profits totaling \$843 million paid no taxes for 1974, according to Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a tax reform advocate.

He said Tuesday in a House speech 18 companies paid taxes at a rate of 10 per cent or less on profits of \$270 million.

"Despite this deplorable level of corporate non-tax payment, business lobbies and the administration are pushing hard for new and additional tax breaks in their drive to enhance 'capital formation,'" Vanik said.

"But if U.S. corporations are already paying little or nothing in federal income taxes, it

makes no sense to give them tax relief in an effort to stimulate investment capital."

President Ford's tax reduction program called for further relief from taxes on corporations.

Corporations which paid no taxes in 1974 because of tax credits or tax loss carry forwards or carry backs listed by Vanik and their adjusted net income were: Ford Motor Co. \$351 million; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., \$29 million; Honeywell \$88 million; U.S. Industries Inc., \$17 million; American Airlines \$26 million; Eastern Airlines \$17 million; American Electric Power Co., \$163 million; and Allstate Insurance Co., \$137 million.

"These corporations were able to completely avoid paying federal income taxes or keep them to an absolute minimum without breaking any laws," Vanik said.

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1-Opal and Sapphire Cluster Ring	\$189	\$72
Ruby Cluster Ring	\$189	\$88
Dinner Ring - 3 ct. Ruby, 60 Dia. T.W.	\$2,150	\$910
Top Quality Lapis and Diamond Dinner Ring (very contemporary ring)	\$525	\$195
Antique Filigree Diamond - 2 stone T.W. .40	\$550	\$215
Antique Filigree Diamond Ring .65 T.W., 1/2 ct. centerstone Genuine Carved Nephrite Jade Pendants	\$750	\$295
14K Wide Gold Wedding Bands		only \$3.95
14K Gold Wedding Bands w/diamonds		start at \$49.95
14K Gold Bridal Sets with 1/4 ct. T.W. Diamond		start at \$99.95

Back to Basics Trend in Public Schools

United Press International
Newest waves on the public school scene nationwide are being made by the back-to-basics movement.

It's much more than replacing the new math with the old arithmetic, the new English with grammar and spelling drills and sloppy dress with uniforms.

Where they exist, back-to-basics schools operate as alternative schools. Students volunteer to attend them, just as other students in the district sign up for another kind of public school, one that is less structured than the regular school.

The regular public school is what all the other students attend. In some districts where back-to-basics school operate, students have a choice of schools: regular, basic, or less-structured.

The less-structured schools might also be called the ultra-permissive. These began in the late sixties to give students, mostly at the high school level, more options and fewer course requirements, and fewer discipline rules.

These schools advanced by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education, caught on. Nationwide today there are hundreds of these schools within public school systems.

Several years ago the back-to-basics believers beat the drums for an alternative school that leaned to the conservative side.

The thinking: If the public schools can provide liberal schools as an alternative, why not as a third choice, a form of school on the educationally conservative side — uniforms, dress codes and prayer and maybe even corporal punishment?

There are about a dozen of the back-to-basics schools now. They operate in Pasadena, Cupertino, Palo Alto and San Geronimo in California. Also: In Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C.; Jefferson County, Colo.; Long Beach, N.Y., and Seattle.

This fall new ones started up in Cincinnati; Kansas City, Mo.; and Broward and Dade Counties, Fla.

Many more are proposed—partly due to reports from the back-to-basics apostles that

new old-fashioned school raises academic achievements.

To which the Council on Basic Education says—it's a bit early to make such a claim. The oldest of the basic schools is three years old. That's in San Geronimo. The Pasadena and Cupertino schools are two. And Palo Alto, Jefferson County and Charlotte-Mecklenburg just finished year one.

Some questions about the movement—with answers from

Baker PTA Elects Ely President

Baker PTA met recently in the school auditorium and elected Mrs. Gerald Ely president of the group.

Mrs. Neil Fulton read the resignation of Linda Bowers as president. Other reports and program items were presented by Mrs. Al Green and Floyd Sackett, principal.

The choir, directed by Eloise Lane, presented the program. The PTA gave a gift to Mrs. Frieda Lewis upon her retirement.

the Council on Basic Education in Washington, D.C.

Q. Just how are the basic schools different?
A. They put more emphasis on basic skills than regular schools do. With the exception of the

Pasadena school all so far are elementary. Big on reading

writing and arithmetic, primarily, they also usually have stricter discipline and some have corporal punishment. Some have dress codes

and pay more attention to patriotism and moral values

than regular schools. And some have prayers and Bible-reading.
Q. How can they get away with that?

A. They can since registration is voluntary.

Dr. Donald Waldrip, Cincinnati superintendent, answered the question when asked in a public meeting why all Cincinnati elementary schools could not stress behavior, and discipline in the way proposed for the alternative basics school there.

Western Australia embraces nearly a million square miles of hot, mostly arid land.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Your birthday today:

Social obligations expand all year, as does your ability to take on more responsibility than you expected. Your main ideas change and require extensive revisions of your habits. New relationships surface; old ties depend upon your ability to resolve problems. Today's natives normally attract public attention and friends, should feel completely at ease this year.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's better to stay on the job and get everything rounded out than to pursue speculative ventures in strange territory. Novel methods are useful and impressive. Quit early.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make certain your financial situation is satisfactory; crosscheck facts and figures. Make out final weekly reports, then work on a new creative project.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Anything you do or don't do arouses resistance, but don't take it seriously. Much is achieved in work and play, even romance, if you avoid

overdoing.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Don't let tact and diplomacy lead you off the course you're planning. Promotional ideas and the means to put them to use are available. Keep up with routines despite the excitement.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Regardless of the best intentions, pride gets into the situation. The more said trying to smooth ruffled feathers, the worse. Take yourself out of the center of the storm.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you think there are too many details to sort out, let an old hand help select what chore to attend to first. Stay busy, but don't advertise your diligence.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: After a slow, sticky start, this can be a successful day. Household problems are resolved through determined effort. If you don't promise too much, everything works out by nightfall.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Tense as the morning is,

you'll have a special advantage if you work through it patiently. Social action is favorable and involves important changes. Prepare for a strenuous tomorrow.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You have to justify every move you make, but it's worth doing for future cooperation. Wind up the week's business without dallying or complaining.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Just because you're energetic doesn't mean you should dominate the scene. Try to strike a balance at work, then go off and pursue personal projects.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Attend to financial details you are sure of in a businesslike fashion. If you don't have a solution to a problem, let it ride for a better time. Avoid disclosures and salesmen.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Everyone seems to get into your act. Be as nice as you can while you hold fast on decisions about money. New ideas begin to pay off. Pursue romance this evening.

Drilling Report Told

Week of September 25

Intentions to Drill:
Hemphill - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al. "F" No. 5-2300' f w & 1750' f S lines of Sec. 2, —, A. Lout - PD 13200

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al. "J" No. 2-2470' f E & 2767' f S lines of Sec. 2, —, A. Lout - PD 13200' - Perfs. Amended

HUTCHINSON - Wildcat - Claro, Incorporated - Holt No. 1-1250' f S & 470' f E lines of Sec. 11, A. DL&CCO - 8500'

HUTCHINSON - Wildcat - H.C. Federer - Clark No. 1-1475' f N & 1600' f W lines of Sec. 5, M-22, TCRR - PD 8300'

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - H.C. Northrup (Cleveland) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Mitchell "A" No. 2-1100' f N & 2150' f W lines of Sec. 7, 35, 43, H&TC - PD 7600'

OCHILTREE - Hansford (Morrow, Lower) - Paramount Producing, Inc. - Schubert No. 3-660' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 7, 4-T, T&NO - PD 8150'

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Phillips Petroleum Company - Roper "A" No. 4-1623' f N & 3800' f E lines of Sec. —, —, W.B.D. Smith - PD 7020'

ROBERTS - Parsell (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Warren B. Parsell et al. "H" No. 2-1320' f N & 1420' f E lines of Sec. 165, 42, H&TC - PD 10698'

ROBERTS - Parsell, S. (Lower Morrow) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Chambers "B" No. 1-1800' f E & 467' f S lines of Sec. 116, C, G&M - PD 12000'

Completions:
CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Seiber No. 7 - Sec. 10, 7, I&GN - Compl. 9-16-75 - Pot. 17 BOPD - GOR 15500 - Perfs. 3252' - 3466' - PBDT 3246'

3020' - TD 3115' - Horizon (Cleveland) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - V.W. Wilbanks No. 2 - Sec. 133, 4-T, T&NO - Compl. 9-6-75 - Pot. 60 BOPD - GOR 1166 - Perfs. 6371' - 6395' TD 6600'

HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - Allied Materials Corp. - Wilhelm No. 1 - Sec. —, —, Adam Wilhelm - Compl. 1-24-75 - Pot. 3450 MCF - D - Perfs. 7225' - 7242' - PBDT 7310'

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Anadarko Production Company - Walsler "A" No. 1-46L - Sec. 46, 1, I&GN - Compl. 8-12-75 - Pot. 23060 MCF - D - Perfs. 10790' - 11002' - PBDT 11139'

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Anadarko Production Co. - Walsler "A" No. 1-46U - Sec. 46, 1, I&GN - Compl. 8-11-75 - Pot. 8225 MCF - D - Perfs. 7633' - 7682' - PBDT 11139'

LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb, S.W. (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Anity B. Anthony et al. No. 1-372 - Sec. 372, 43, H&TC - Compl. 9-17-75 - Pot. 2900 MCF - D - Perfs. 8194' - 8270' - TD 8409'

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - O.D.C. "D" No. 1 - Sec. 15, R, B&B - Compl. 9-11-75 - Pot. 133 BOPD - GOR 1654 - Perfs. 6495' - 6520' - TD 6658'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 17-38RO - Sec. 17, 018, D&P - Compl. 9-12-75 - Pot. 84 BOPD - GOR 155 - Perfs. 1972' - 2132' - PBDT 2201'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 17-38RO - Sec. 17, 018, D&P - Compl. 9-12-75 - Pot. 84 BOPD - GOR 155 - Perfs. 1972' - 2132' - PBDT 2201'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 17-39RO - Sec. 17, 018, D&P - Compl. 9-26-75 - Pot. 78 BOPD - GOR 41301 - Perfs. 1943' - 2100' - PBDT 2200'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 17-46RO - Sec. 17, 018, D&P - Compl. 9-20-75 - Pot. 85 BOPD - GOR 1259 - Perfs. 2023' - 2206' - PBDT 2247'

Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 28-44RO - Sec. 28, 018, D&P - Compl. 9-23-75 - Pot. 126 BOPD - GOR 389 - Perfs. 1945' - 2197' - PBDT 2246'

Plugged Wells:
CARSON - PANHANDLE - A. Anisman - Bryan Lease - Sec. 107, 4, I&GN - Well No. 2 - Plugged 9-19-75 - TD 3225' - Oil
Well No. 3 - Plugged 9-13-75 - TD 3225' - Oil
Well No. 4 - Plugged 9-16-75 - TD 3225' - Oil

CARSON - Panhandle - Cities Service Oil Company - Crumpacker Lease - Sec. 15, 7, I&GN - Well No. 12 - Plugged 9-9-75 - TD 3252' - Oil

GRAY - Panhandle - Cities Service Oil Company - Wall A&B Lease - Sec. 162, 3, I&GN - Well No. B - 4 - Plugged 9-9-75 - TD 3250' - Oil

GRAY - Panhandle - Jess Sheets Oil Co. - Ochiltree Lease - Sec. 64, 3, I&GN - Well No. 3 - Plugged 7-14-75 - TD 3266' - Oil

HEMPHILL - Canadian, N.E. (Douglas) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Lester B. Urschel Lease - Sec. 177, 41, H&TC RR - Well No. 9 - Plugged 10-10-75 - TD 7010' - Dry

HEMPHILL - Canadian, N.E. (Douglas) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Lester B. Urschel Lease - Sec. 79, 1, G&M - Well No. 19 - Plugged 8-22-75 - TD 7100' - Dry

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Kerr-McGee Corporation - Campbell 12 Lease - Sec. 121, I&GN - Well No. 1 - Plugged 8-28-75 - TD 12000' - Dry

LIPSCOMB - Mammoth Creek, N. (Cleveland) - Oieum Corporation - Alex Schoenhals Lease - Sec. 1039, 43, H&TC - Well No. 1039-1 - Plugged 9-4-75 - TD 7499' - Gas

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Bayou Oil Company - L.M. Price, et al Lease - Sec. 11, 2-T, T&NO RR - Well No. 1 - Plugged 9-17-75 - TD 16246' - Dry

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Gum in 3 favorite flavors. 17 sticks in pak.



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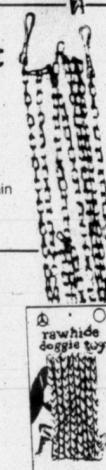


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\$1
38" stick horse with silky mane. Our Reg. 1.57.



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2 Pkgs. \$1
C or D cell batteries. 2 in pack. Reg. 64c Pack.

Dollar Days
 LOOK \$1 WILL BUY
 WHAT BUY



Tie-Out Chain
\$1
Sturdy 15 foot tie-out chain for pets. Our Reg. 1.99.



6 Foot Extension Cord
2 For \$1
Many uses for Brown extension cords! Our Reg. 64c Each.



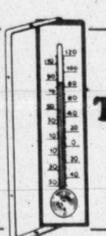
Kitchen Gadget Assortment
YOUR CHOICE 2 For \$1
VALUES FROM 59c to 1.29



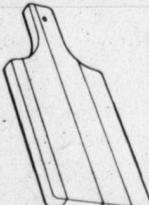
Rawhide Sticks
\$1
Treats for your dog! 10 in package. Our Reg. 1.99.



Playing Cards
4 Decks \$1
Bridge decks with beautifully styled full-color designs. Our Reg. 2 for 97c.



Household Thermometer
\$1
An easy-to-read household thermometer. Our Reg. 1.89.



Cutting Board
\$1
7" x 14" cutting board. Our Reg. 1.99.

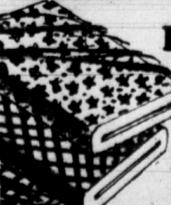


Shoe Rack
\$1
Metal shoe rack holds 9 pairs of ladies' shoes. Our Reg. 1.49.



2 1/2 Qt. Pitcher
\$1
3-way top pours, strains, closes. Our Reg. 1.59.

LOOK WHAT \$3 WILL BUY



Polyester Double Knits
2 Yds. \$3
Fashion fabrics for Fall! Care-free Polyester knits are as versatile and pretty as ever! Smart solids or fancies. 58" Width. Our Reg. \$2.68 Yard

LOOK WHAT \$5 WILL BUY



Spanish Lace Afghan Kit
\$5
Crochet a lacy afghan in Orion Acrylic yarns. Decorator colors. 45" x 60". Our Reg. 6.99.

LOOK WHAT \$2 WILL BUY



Link 'n Link Knee-Hi Socks
3 Pair \$2
75% Orion Acrylic and 25% Nylon. Complete assortment of colors. Style K-95. Size 9-11. Our Reg. 97c Ea.

OCT 9 7 5

BROTHER JUNIPER

10-9

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

"Gee, I thought it was going to be about tolerance."

REX MORGAN M.D.

FOR YEARS I'VE BEEN THREATENING TO TAKE A COURSE IN AUTO-MOBILE MECHANICS... JUST FOR A MOMENT LIKE THIS!

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, THE TRAFFIC FROM THE LAKE IS NOT MUCH, ESPECIALLY AT THIS TIME OF THE NIGHT!

AS I REMEMBER, THE NEAREST PHONE IS ABOUT FIVE MILES DOWN THE ROAD! PERHAPS I'D BETTER START WALKING!

NOT WITHOUT ME!

KERRY DRAKE

Desperately, Madam Adam tries to break away from Drake's clutching hands but he does not let go!

His success at felling her adds more determination to his will power...

With every ounce of his lagging strength he holds her down, as she twists and fights in his grasp!

GRIN & BEAR IT

10-9

"He's going all out for the working man's vote... That leaves you out, Roscoe."

STEVE CANYON

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT STALKY SCHWEIBERGER ALL YEAR!

WHO HASN'T, COACH?

A SEMI-INSTANTANEOUS REPLAY OF AN EARLIER HAPPENING...

SINCE LAST YEAR WHEN SHE WENT IN AND THREW THAT WINNING PASS AGAINST SCIOTO STATE I'VE BEEN SKULLED OUT...

AS A KICKER SHE MAY BE HIT BY ANY CRUD WHO BREAKS THROUGH!

AS A PASSER SHE MAY BE HIT BY ANY CRUD WHO BREAKS THROUGH!

ORV, LOOK UP THAT RICH ALUMNUS WHO BUILDS CAMPERS AND VANS!

CONCHY

SOME OF THE MOVIES NOW HAVE THE ROMAN NUMERAL II AFTER THEIR TITLES, OOM PAUL... WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT DESIGNATES A SEQUEL, BUG. IF THE FIRST ENDEAVOR WAS SUCCESSFUL, THEY WILL SOMETIMES CONTINUE THE THEME INTO A SECOND EFFORT.

HAS THIS EVER BEEN DONE WITH AN UNSUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION?

ONCE IN REAL LIFE...

REMEMBER WORLD WAR II?

BETLE BAILY

NOW WHERE DID MY TIMER GO?

I'VE GOTTA WATCH IT... I SUNBURN EASILY!

BLONDIE

I CAN'T GO BOWLING WITH YOU TONIGHT, DAGWOOD

SOMETHING CAME UP

WHAT?

THIS LUMP ON MY HEAD WHEN I TOLD TOOTSIE I WAS GOING BOWLING

MARK TRAIL

GENE, I WISH I COULD GET YOU TO COME OUT FOR FOOTBALL... WE NEED A WIDE RECEIVER AND YOU COULD MAKE IT, I'M SURE!

I WISH I COULD COACH, BUT YOU KNOW I TOLD YOU BEFORE I HAD TO HELP POP ON THE FARM!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

SAY, WHAT HAPPENS TO US WHEN WE FALL OFF THIS TREE, ANYWAY?

WELL, A LOT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU'VE LIVED YOUR SUMMER!

IF YOU'VE BEEN BAD, YOU GET RAKED INTO A PILE AND BURNED!

BUT IF YOU'VE BEEN GOOD, YOU GO STRAIGHT TO THE COMPOST HEAP!

B.C.

SON-OF-A-GUN, AN ALBINO ANT!

ZOT

GUESS WHAT, MAUDE... HE NAILED OUR WHITE JOCKEY.

THE WIZARD OF ID

GOOD MORNIN'

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WHAT'S THAT?

THE LIGHT OF LEARNING

EVEN IN THE DARK AGES WE KEEP ITS FLAME ALIVE TO BRING PEACE TO MANKIND.

GREAT!

CAN YOU HOLD IT A LITTLE CLOSER TILL I FINISH THIS SWORD?

ANDY CAPP

SHE'LL NEVER GET OUT OF THAT BED WHILE SHE'S GOT ME STUCK HERE PLAYIN' NURSE...

I'M OFF FOR A DRINK, PET, DUNNO 'OW LONG I'LL BE -

THERE'S FOOD IN THE PANTRY IF YOU FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP WHILE I'M OUT

'OW COULD I POSSIBLY FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP WHEN I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SPENDIN' MY MONEY?

SNUFFY SMITH

GITTIN' ENVY BITES ON YORE SIDE OF TH' BRIDGE, LUKEY?

DONALD DUCK

YOU LOOK I BOUGHT A TV AND MAAD! I DID I GET RIPPED OFF!

LOOKS OK TO ME!

I BOUGHT A COLOR SET BUT THE PICTURE IS BLACK AND WHITE.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT A FLOCK OF PENGUINS TO BE... RED AND GREEN?

JUDGE PARKER

DO YOU WANT TO QUESTION BART SILVAN AT MY PLACE, LIEUTENANT?

I'D PREFER TO DO IT AT HEADQUARTERS, COUNSELOR!

OKAY, I'LL MEET YOU THERE IN AN HOUR... WITH MY CLIENT!

FAIR ENOUGH!

MEANWHILE

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers



SET SAIL FOR FURR'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-11-75

- APPLES**
GOLDEN, OR RED DELICIOUS WASH. NEW CROP LB. **3 FOR \$1**
- GRAPES**
THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. **39c**
- GREEN ONIONS**
ARIZ. FRESH BUNCH **2 FOR 27c**
- GRAPEFRUIT**
RUBY RED LB. **19c**
- GREENS**
MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH **22c**
- YAMS**
EAST TEXAS FINEST LB. **33c**

- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39** ADV. SPECIAL
- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39** ADV. SPECIAL
- RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39** ADV. SPECIAL
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98c** ADV. SPECIAL
- RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB. **\$1.19** ADV. SPECIAL
- GROUND BEEF** REGULAR GRIND FRESH DAILY LB. **79c** ADV. SPECIAL
- T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.98**
- Club Steak lb. **\$1.79**
- Arm Roast lb. **\$1.29**
- Rump Roast lb. **\$1.29**
- Short Ribs lb. **79c**
- Shoulder Roast lb. **\$1.09**
- Cube Steak lb. **\$1.79**
- Turbot Fillets lb. **98c**

- HAMBURGER HELPER** ASSORTED FLAVORS PACKAGE **59c**
- VANILLA WAFERS** NABISCO NILLA 12-OZ. PACKAGE **59c**
- TOMATOES** ALLEN'S NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89c**
- CATFOOD** PUSS N' BOOTS TUNA, SALMON, SHRIMP, CAN **4 FOR 89c**
- CRACKERS** GAYLORD 1-LB. PACKAGE **49c**
- CORN** JOAN OF ARC, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDENT NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

Delicatessen

ALL FOR **\$2.09**

- 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
- 1/2 PT. PINTO BEANS
- 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW

GREEN BEAN SALAD PT. **.79c**

BANANA PUDDING PT. **.79c**

GAYLA DRINKS

ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 89c**

RANCH STYLE CHILI

PLAIN, 15-OZ. CAN **69c**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOEKING

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

ON-THE-ROCKS

GOOD THRU OCT. 11 **55c**

EACH

NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT

★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED... ALWAYS PRICED.

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

SUGAR FOOD CLUB BEET 79c 5-LB. BAG GOOD THRU 10-11-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	FLOUR FOOD CLUB 29c FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG GOOD THRU 10-11-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	PEACHES GAYLORD YELLOW CLINGS 9c NO. 2 1/2 CAN GOOD THRU 10-11-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	CRACKERS NABISCO 10c 1-LB. PKG. GOOD THRU 10-11-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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Frozen Food Favorites

CARROTS
LIBBYS SLICED 20-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

VEGETABLES
LIBBY'S STEW, 24-OZ. MIXED 24-OZ. FOR SOUP, 20-OZ. PEAS, 24-OZ. **69c**

Top Frost, Ass't Flavors **79c**

PIZZA Package Fleischmann's **79c**

EGG BEATERS 16-Oz. Size **89c**

SPRINGCREST MEN'S OR BOYS' FULL CUSHION **TUBE SOCKS**
BOYS SIZES 8-11 MENS SIZES 10-15 PAIR **2 FOR \$1**

KNEE HI SOCKS
GIRLS ORLON FASHION BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS FOR ANY STYLE OR FASHION PAIR **\$1.00**

BABY PANTS PULL ON STYLE
SPRINGCREST NEW IMPROVED QUALITY SM-L-XLG PR. **3 FOR \$1**

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF TABLETS 50 CT. **99c**

Vaseline **HAND LOTION**
INTENSIVE CARE REG. OR HERBAL 10-OZ. **93c**

COTTON BALLS
JOHNSON & JOHNSON 130 CT. **99c**

BATTERIES
TOPCREST "D" OR "C" SIZE PKG. OF 2 **3 FOR \$1**

TOPCREST RAWHIDE
DOGS LOVE'EM
7 1/2" Chewbone Or Pkg of 3 Rolls **2 for \$1**
3" Dumbell Or 3 Chewsticks Pkg. 3 For **\$1**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
TOPCO OVERNITE 12'S **\$1.00**

Vaseline **Hemorrhoid Ointment**
VASELINE HEMORRHOID 2-OZ. **\$1.37**

DIET FOOD
CARNATION SLENDER LIQUID, ASS'T FLAVORS 10-OZ. SIZE **4 FOR \$1**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

IT SIMS TO ME Is Harris System Pulling Our Leg?

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Amarillo Palo Duro went unbeaten last season, winning 11 games and getting tied twice. The Dons advanced to the state AAAA quarterfinals, where they tied Mesquite 10-10 but lost the right to play in the semifinals by coming up on the short end of penetrations inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

The Dons this season are 4-0 and seem to have close to the caliber of last year's team. United Press International ranks PD 10th in the state.

The Harris Rating System ranks PD No. 63. Which simply means, according to the system, there are 62 teams in AAAA better than Palo Duro.

Is that realistic? John Harris, the innovator of the Harris Rating System, thinks so. In a telephone interview with The News from his office in Arlington, Harris was quite explicit on why Palo Duro should be ranked so low.

"Palo Duro can't stay in the game — a ball game with any of the top 20 teams," Harris said. "Let 'em get hold of San Angelo Central, Alene Cooper or Killeen and play five ball games and see what their record would be."

What about last season? The Harris Rating System refused to

consider the Dons among the state's best, even though they were 10-0 in the regular season.

"Palo Duro won in a damn weak district," Harris explained. "They caught Mesquite on the rebound, caught 'em flat and tied 'em."

Harris went on to belittle Pampa, even though this writer never mentioned the Harvesters, who are also 4-0.

"Just who has Pampa played?" Harris asked.

The answer: "Uh, Perryton... Hereford..."

Harris sarcastically retorted, "Hereford?"

There are 107 teams in the state better than Pampa, according to the system.

Harris, whose system appears in many of the state's newspapers criticized the ratings of UPI and the Associated Press, adding that his ratings are more accurate.

"It isn't no comparison," he said, tossing his grammar the way of his good humor and common courtesy. "I sell it, they give their crap away."

This writer asked Harris for an address to send a copy of the column in which he was to be quoted.

Said the prognosticator: "I don't want your column. I get columns all the time."

It's no wonder.



Pampa Linemen

Among those responsible for opening holes in Monterey's stalwart defense Friday in Harvesters Stadium will be offensive guard Tom Doggett, left, and center David Skoog. Monterey won the contest 15-0 a year ago and is a six-point favorite. (Pampa News photo)

SPORTS

16 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, October 9, 1975

Washington OU's Sparkplug

By United Press International

Defensive end Rick Burlison of No. 5 Texas expects problems Saturday with Oklahoma's Joe Washington in the Longhorns' annual run-in with the No. 2 Sooners, and remembers well their troubles with the elusive running back in last year's loss.

"Last year we contained him somewhat," Burlison said. "I say contained, well, he got 125-130 yards. I guess that's containing him."

Washington is the spark of the Sooners' offense and the Port Arthur, Tex., native has many admirers on the Longhorn defensive unit.

"Obviously, he's as mobile laterally as he is in a 40-

yard sprint, he goes sideline to sideline and that's hard to stop," Burlison said Wednesday. "But every year somebody tries to come up with something special to trick OU, but we're just going to go with what we've got."

Texas has the top offensive line in the nation but it faces its toughest test against the Sooners in Saturday's meeting between the undefeated teams in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Baylor hosts Arkansas, No. 6 Texas A&M meets Texas Tech and Texas Christian plays Southern Methodist in weekend Southwest Conference play. Rice hosts Mississippi State and Houston is at North

Texas State in non-league play.

The Longhorns' other starting defensive end, Jim Gresham, worries about Washington not carrying the ball.

"He'll be the halfback on my side and when he's not running with the ball, he'll be blocking on me," Gresham said. "He's real quick of course, and that's the hardest kind of blocker to handle."

"If you can't stop Washington you're in trouble," he said. "That's how Miami did so well against OU. They played on a wet field and Washington couldn't cut which takes away his whole game."

Denver Gets Issel

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets General Manager Carl Scheer says he would like to be considered a genius, but he will settle for being "just plain lucky."

Scheer Wednesday acquired high-scoring forward Dan Issel, an All-ABA selection in four of his five years in the league, from the Baltimore Claws for center Dave Robisch and \$600,000.

The trade was forced by the disclosure that 7-foot center Marvin Webster, the Nuggets' No. 1 draft choice, may miss the entire season. He has developed a form of hepatitis, a disease which forced him to miss part of his junior year at Morgan State.

Claws President David Cohen said Webster, who grew up in Baltimore, went to the Claws in the Issel trade but Scheer denied that.

"I talked with Lee Silverman (Claws' general manager) and he apologized," said Scheer. "There is absolutely no basis for that report."

Scheer said if Webster was healthy he would have to work some kind of a trade because

Denver could not afford the salaries of Webster, Issel, rookie David Thompson and second-year forward Bobby Jones.

"But that does not mean he would go to Baltimore," said Scheer. "There is no commitment and there are a lot of teams who would like one of our players."

As for the Issel trade, Scheer wouldn't take full credit.

"This trade was nothing profound on my part," said Scheer. "We were just very, very lucky. We were unlucky in Webster getting sick but if you just stay in there and wait these things will even out. We were just plain lucky."

Issel was traded last month from the Kentucky Colonels to Baltimore for Tom Owens and \$750,000. Issel, a native of Kentucky who starred at the University of Kentucky, was irate over the deal and threatened to refuse to report.

Finally, the 6-9 veteran, who had been with the Colonels since turning pro, agreed to terms with Baltimore, but was

not happy. So John Y. Brown, the husband of the majority owner of the Colonels and the president of the ABA, went into action.

"He called me two days ago at 3 in the morning," said Scheer. "and said Issel belonged in Denver. Until then, we knew we had to do something but we had no idea that Issel was available."

Issel played center at Kentucky his rookie year, but when the Colonels signed 7-2 Artis Gilmore the following summer, he was moved to forward. Until last year, he had been selected on the All-ABA team each year and had not averaged under 25.5 points per game for a season.

"Center is his natural position and that's where we plan to use him," said Scheer. "He played there as a rookie and averaged 30 points per game."

Robisch was a starter at Denver his first three years but fell to second-string behind Mike Green last year. He has career averages of 14.8 points and 8.2 rebounds a game.



Harvester Receiver

Mike Hunicutt probably will start at split end for Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Harvesters host Lubbock Monterey, 4-AAA's defending champion and the No. 1-ranked team in that district again this season. (Pampa News photo)

Canadiens Skate Past Kings

By United Press International

It took almost five months last season for the Montreal Canadiens to show their dominance over the Los Angeles Kings in the Norris Division.

This year, it has taken the Canadiens one night.

The Canadiens and Kings collided in Montreal Wednesday night to open the National Hockey League season—and when the ice had lifted, only the Canadiens were left standing.

The Kings were not only knocked out, they were buried.

Montreal rolled to a 9-0 blitzing of Los Angeles as four players scored two goals apiece. Ken Dryden, who "slumped" to a 2.69 goals against average last season, kicked out 28 shots for the shutout.

In other games, Detroit tied St. Louis and the New York Islanders tied Kansas City with 1-1 scores, the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks tied 2-2, California nipped Atlanta 4-3, and Min-

nesota topped Vancouver 3-2.

The Kings keyed their entire strategy last season on stopping the opposition and went the first 15 games without a loss in building a comfortable first place margin on the Canadiens. Montreal wasn't able to rev up into playoff form until January and caught Los Angeles at the end of the month never to look back.

The Canadiens won the division by eight points—even though the Kings posted 105 points for their best season ever. The Los Angeles netminding duo of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards posted the second lowest goals against average in the league at 2.21 but the Kings' season was a short one anyway as they were knocked off in the playoff qualifying round by underdog Toronto.

To revitalize the King attack, Los Angeles owner Jack Kent Cooke signed Detroit free agent Marcel Dionne, the league's

third leading scorer last season, to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract.

Dionne's role was to supply punch to the toothless Los Angeles attack. After one night, the new and improved Kings are not quite that. And the guy who suffered the most was goaltender Vachon, who as his defense took an opening night sabbatical.

Guy Lafleur, Bob Gainey, Jim Roberts and Jacques Lemaire all scored twice while Yvan Cournoyer tallied once for Montreal.

Red Wings 1 Blues 1
Bill Lochead scored with just 1:55 left in the game to secure Detroit the tie in the season opener for both teams. Chuck Lefley snapped a scoreless deadlock at 3:05 of the final period on an assist from former Red Wing Red Berenson. The Blues held a 34-19 shot advantage in the contest.

Rangers 2 Blackhawks 2

Rick Middleton banged home a rebound on a power play midway through the third period to give New York its tie with Chicago. Bill Fairbairn gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead early in the second period before Ivan Boldirev and Bobby Sheehan rifled home goals for the Chicago lead.

Scouts 1 Islanders 1
Guy Charron scored a first period goal for Kansas City and Billy Harris matched it in the second for New York for the third tie of the night. A New York goal with 42 seconds left in the game was washed out when the referee ruled it was batted in by a high stick.

Seals 4 Flames 3
Rookie defenseman Bob Murdoch capped a three-goal California burst in the second period to give the Seals a rare road victory. Centers Larry Patey, Ralph Klassen and Dave Gardner scored the other California goals while Tom Lysiak tallied twice for Atlanta.

Reds Concerned With 'The Wall'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds could wind up butting their heads against the wall the same way the Oakland A's did. Same wall, too.

Chances are they will, because outside of Merv Rettenmund and Terry Crowley (both of whom used to be with Baltimore) the rest of the Reds never have had any experience with, or even have seen, The Wall.

The Reds' scouts probably have told them the A's were beaten as much by The Wall in the American League's first two playoff games here last Saturday and Sunday as they were by Luis Tiant and Carl Yastrzemski. If their scouts

didn't tell them that, Sal Bando could.

"The Wall cut down our power, our speed and our pitching efficiency," said the A's captain-third baseman. "A number of the balls we hit The Wall with would've gone out anywhere else. Our speed also was cut down because The Wall allowed their outfielders to play in close. And when our pitchers wanted to make certain good pitches, they knew they could still be hurt because the Boston hitters could hit The Wall with them."

All this by Sal Bando wasn't sour grapes. Personally, he did all right with The Wall, hitting it four times for as many base hits in Sunday's defeat, yet he as well as other members of the A's felt The Wall had ruined them.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson never has been inside Fenway Park, so the only thing he knows about The Wall is what he has read about it or what he has seen of it on TV. He realizes it could be the key to this World Series.

Taking a pencil and piece of paper on his desk after his club wrapped up the pennant in Pittsburgh Tuesday night, the

Reds' manager drew a rectangle which was supposed to represent The Wall.

"I've never seen it, so I don't know what to expect," he said, "but what I understand is that you have to bring your center fielder in like this anytime a ball is hit off the wall and bring your shortstop back this way, like a trap play in football."

Roughly speaking, that's the way to play balls that hit The Wall. Except for one minor detail.

They don't always bounce back the same way. They take some tricky caroms sometimes and, every time they do, you have a picture of outfielders and infielders on the opposing club going in six different directions, all trying to chase down the ball.

The Wall is 37 feet high, but only the lower 12 feet is made of concrete with the upper portion made of metal-like sheets all riveted together. If the ball hits the concrete portion, it bounces back one way; if it strikes the upper portion, it comes back another way. With his back to The Wall, the left fielder can't always be sure what part of The Wall the ball will hit.

Complicating matters is the

fact that there is a recessed ladder built into The Wall so that someone can climb up it and retrieve those balls hit into the nets above. There is also a scoreboard built into The Wall. The scoreboard has grooves where the numbers are posted and you can imagine what happens any time a ball hits one of these grooves.

Among the Reds, Pete Rose probably is most anxious for a look at it. Positive thinker that he is, he feels The Wall might work out to some advantage for a couple of the Reds' left-handed hitters like Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo, — and even himself when he's hitting from that side of the plate.

Nicklaus, Weiskopf Begin Play In International All-Star Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, the 1-2 money winners on the PGA tour, finally get into action today in the windup of the three-day \$117,500 International All-Star Meet.

The nation's outstanding pro golfers have been standing on

the sidelines the last two days watching the 14 other golfers from around the world battle at Nicklaus' nearby new Muirfield Village Golf Club for the other two semifinal berths.

When play ended through a steady rain Wednesday afternoon, Bob Stanton had won his

way to oppose Weiskopf and Jerry Heard advanced to the semifinal round against Nicklaus, who grew up here. Weiskopf now lives nearby.

The winners of the semis will meet in the afternoon, with the two seeds having a good chance of being the players aiming for

the \$25,000 first prize. The runnerup will get \$12,500. The two semi losers also will be playing, and will get checks for \$12,500 and \$10,000.

The best golf was shown by Tom Kite in the morning matches. The Texan was four under par in outting Forrest Fezler 5 and 3. The prior day Fezler had upset Scotland's Bernie Gallacher 1-up, just two days after Gallacher had successfully defended his Dunlop Masters championship.

others among the early leaders. Bob Byman and Billy Chapman of the Deacons were in a three-way tie for fourth place with David Edwards of Oklahoma State at 71 strokes.

In the 54-hole women's division tourney, Tulsa was first in team standings, paced by Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., who was one of four golfers tied for the individual lead at three-over-par 77.

The other individual leaders were Julie Stanger of defending champion Arizona State, Barbara Barrow of San Diego State and Brenda Goldsmith of Texas A&M.

Defending Tucker champion Donna Horton of the University of Florida was in a four-way tie for fifth place with a 78.

PJH Teams Tangle Today

All four Pampa Junior High football teams will be in action today.

At 4 p.m. in Harvesters Stadium, Pampa's freshman varsity will host Perryton. At 5:30 in Harvesters Stadium, Pampa will play Perryton in a freshman B-team contest.

At 4 p.m. in Berger, the eighth Blue will meet Berger, while at Pampa Junior High Field, the eighth Red will tackle Dumas.

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'YOUNG' FRANKENSTEIN (PG)

Ponies Host 'Rockets in Crucial Game

By PAUL SIMS
 Sports Editor

Wellington, battling for its first district title since 1963, visits Wheeler Friday in one of several crucial conference games for Panhandle high school football teams.

Both teams are tied with Clarendon and McLean, who meet at Clarendon Friday, for the District 2 - A lead with 1-0 records. Other area games Friday include Stratford at Canadian, Goodwell, Okla., at Miami and Groom at Boys Ranch.

Lefors hosts Pampa's junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. **Monday**

Wellington, ranked second in the state by the Harris Rating System, might have one of its best teams in history. The Skyrockets, in their third year under Coach James Williams, are 3-0-1, having disposed of Hollis, Okla., Paducah and Memphis.

The only blemish on Wellington's record is a 13-1 tie against Childress, a double-A power.

Much of the Skyrockets' success is due to

quarterback George Brewer, who Williams calls "the better quarterback in our district."

In the 23-6 win over 2 - A favorite Memphis a week ago, Brewer completed four of 13 passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 23 yards for Wellington's third touchdown.

Brewer's touchdown flips were 60 and two yards to Shane Tarver, the team's leading receiver.

About his quarterback, Williams said, "He runs with the ball a lot. He's a leader, smart kid. He's started three years."

The Skyrocket ground game, besides Brewer, consists mainly of junior halfback Dan Ford and junior fullback Jesse Davis who possess breakaway speed.

Wheeler, said Coach Jim Robinson, will not try to key on Brewer or, for that matter, any particular phase of Wellington's offense since the Skyrockets are balanced.

"They throw the ball real well and they get long runs off the passing attack. They

run, too — they're real well balanced," Robinson said.

Defensively, Wellington seems to have few weaknesses, as only 19 points (an average of less than five per game) have been scored on the Skyrockets. Memphis had possession inside the Wellington 10-yard line four times but was unable to score on any of the occasions.

Wellington will be playing a third consecutive opponent.

"The thing I'm concerned with," Williams said, "is we've had two big games in a row. Our kids played real well. I just hope they'll get up again."

Wheeler has got a tackle, Jim Verden (6-3, 235), who's an all-district kid. He's a good football player — he has strength at the line and moves good for a boy his size. He's also a good punter.

Their quarterback, Don Brown, is probably the team leader. He likes to run with the ball.

Wheeler, 2-2, might also have its best team in years, although the Mustangs are

only recently living up to pre-season expectations.

"It's a real big game for us," Robinson said. "We feel like if we can win it, we can win the district championship. We'll have momentum. If they beat us, it's gonna be the same thing for them."

"If we lose, we still have a chance but it would put Wellington in the driver's seat. Our district is real balanced and on anyone night, a team can beat another one. They're the team to beat right now."

"We're gonna have to play a real good defensive game and sustain the ball on offense. When they do get the ball, we'll have to defend them real well."

Wellington is an 11-point favorite.

McLean at Clarendon

The Tigers, 3-1, opened 2-A over Silverton. Led by quarterback Marty Duivivan and running back Gary Danner, the Tigers are finally enjoying success.

Clarendon, 2-1-1, began 2-A play by edging Shamrock 14-7. The Broncos,

considered among the top teams in one of the state's most-balanced districts, have a hard-nosed runner in halfback Lynn Flyd.

McLean, although a sentimental choice, doesn't seem to have the beef to slow Floyd and Company — Broncos by 20.

Stratford at Canadian

Stratford, 4-1, had a surprisingly tough time disposing of White Deer 19-14 in the 1-A opener for those teams. Fullback Leonard Duncan and noseguard Tony Urias are quality athletes.

Canadian, 3-2, started slowly but has won its last three games, including last week's 26-7 shellacking of favored Sunray. The Wildcats, behind halfback Marty Carr and linebacker Steve Schaefer appear set to make a serious bid for the 1-A title.

A tossup, Canadian's offensive quickness might be the difference — Wildcats by two.

Miami over Goodwell, Okla.

The Warriors, 4-0, have outscored opponents 160-2 and are loaded offensively and defensively. Defensive end Greg Haynes and halfbacks Kirk Flowers and

Ken Jenkins probably could play for anybody.

Goodwell, 4-1, likely will provide the Warriors their strongest competition yet. Goodwell is ranked high in Oklahoma, eight-man football and owns a win over powerful Turpin.

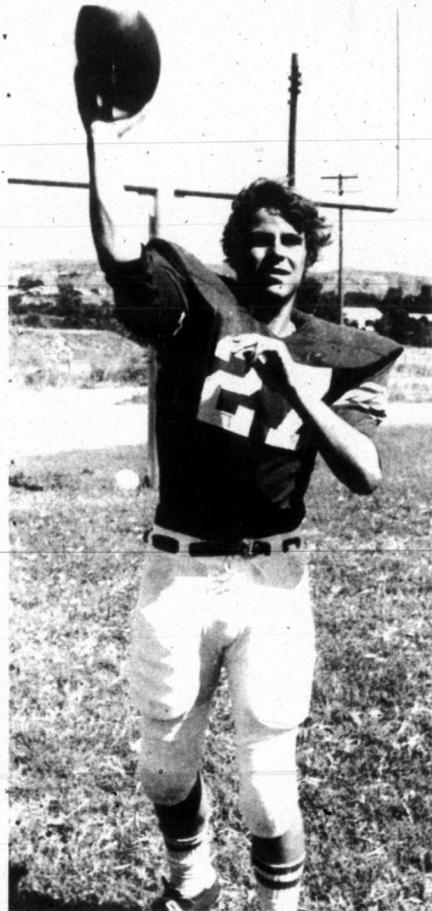
A matchup of a good Texas eight-man team against a good Oklahoma team.

In this case, the Texas team has been more explosive. Besides it's Homecoming — Warriors by eight.

Pampa JV at Lefors

Pampa's junior varsity, 1-3, lost to talented Groom 21-6 a week ago but the Shockers were in the game until the final quarter. Quarterback Mike Lancaster, halfback Levi Bailey and the entire defense seem to be the strongest areas.

Lefors is winless in four outings but has had two weeks to prepare for Pampa. The Pirates are trying to establish offensive consistency. Defense is improving. Pampa by four.



Passing Combo

Miami quarterback Mark Mercer, left, and end Greg Haynes are reasons the Warriors are heavily favored in their final non-conference game of the season against Goodwell, Okla., Friday in Miami. Although Goodwell is 4-1 and one of Oklahoma's top eight-man teams, Miami is expected to up its season record to 5-0 (see 'area roundup'). Mercer and Haynes, among others, have



been instrumental in the fact Miami has outscored four opponents 160 points to two. In other area games Friday, Stratford is at Canadian, Groom is at Boys Ranch, McLean is at Clarendon, and Wellington is at Wheeler. Lefors hosts Pampa's junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. today. (Staff Photos)

Host Caprock Today

Volleyers Open District

Pampa's girls volleyball team, out of the playoffs for the first time in three years last season, may find it hard earning a post-season berth again this fall, due to an abundance of inexperience.

The Harvesters open district play against Amarillo Caprock today 20 minutes after the conclusion of the junior varsity match, which starts at 4 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa advanced to the regional finals two seasons ago but watched Amarillo High win 3-0 AAAA's championship last season. Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe predicts it might be doubly hard this season to achieve a return to the playoffs.

"After we get into district, the Amarillo schools will be a lot tougher. We've done pretty good, since I've got so many new people. I've been working different people — they've done real well, such as the experience is."

Amarillo, paced by junior Kim Hudson, is a solid favorite, says Mrs. Wolfe, since the Sandies return most of last year's squad. "They can have a bad game and still win," Mrs. Wolfe said. "They look like the district championship team I had a couple years ago. They have height."

About Pampa's opponent today, the Harvester coach said, "They've got all their people back — all their spikers back except one. We beat them in the West Texas tournament but it wasn't easy. They didn't playlike they have played."

They won the city tournament in Amarillo. Caprock's top player is left-handed Kristi Knapp, according to Mrs. Wolfe.

Although 3-AAAA's best bet

appears to be Amarillo, the Pampa coach is impressed with Tascosa, Palo Duro and Borger, all of which, she says, have a shot at the crown.

Tascosa always has big strong girls. They've just come back from a tournament in Arlington and it always helps to play in a tournament with good competition.

"Palo Duro has a left-handed spiker (Margaret Noggler) who puts an angle on the ball. They have two sophomores and the rest are juniors and seniors."

Borger has one spiker (Bunny Ford) that's really strong."

Neither Caprock nor Amarillo has a sophomore on the varsity roster. Pampa has four.

Harvester seniors are Pam Edgar, 5-9½ spiker; Wanza Jernigan, 5-6 spiker; Velda Williams, 5-3 setter, and Theresa Walsh, 5-6 senior. The only junior is Suzanne Walsh, 5-8 spiker. Sophomores are Jowannah Laycock, 5-7 spiker; DeAnn Gray, 5-5½ spiker;

Jennifer Thomas, 5-7 spiker, and Sherri Free, 5-6 setter.

Miss Laycock, in non-district play, was Pampa's sparkplug. "She's pretty good. She's consistent in nearly every game and she's not moody. She plays the court real well — backs people up," Mrs. Wolfe said.

Pampa closed out its non-conference schedule with an 11-4 record. The junior varsity is 6-2.

Both teams whipped Hereford Tuesday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

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Sally—New Mexico's 1st

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Sally Gutierrez is a 5-8, 135-pound senior at Quemado High School and Friday night she will become the first girl to play an interscholastic football game in New Mexico.

District Judge Thomas Donnelly Tuesday issued a temporary restraining preventing the State Board of Education and the New Mexico Activities Association from stopping Miss Gutierrez from playing.

Miss Gutierrez filed suit asking that a board rule barring girls from contact sports with boys be struck down. The suit contends that the rule violates the state

Equal Rights Amendment by separating noncontact and contact sports on the basis of sex.

James Odle, executive secretary of the NMAA, said the group probably wouldn't decide what to do about the ruling until it meets in Santa Fe next week.

"So we won't do anything to prevent her from playing Friday," Odle said.

"I've been wanting to play since Quemado's first year of football last year," Miss Gutierrez said. "It's always been in my heart to play football. I played on a tag football team and I just loved it."

"My dad told me if I got hurt, I was on my own, but I haven't had any problems."

she said. "I knock the boys down and they knock me down. I've been lifting weights and getting myself in shape because I never gave up hope that I'd get to play."

Miss Gutierrez said she has already played in one varsity game in Arizona, where there are no rules preventing her from competing.

"I just played on defense and the kickoff team, so I was in and out," she said. "The boys over there couldn't believe Quemado had a girl playing."

Miss Gutierrez will be listed as a second string guard when Quemado, winless so far this year, hosts Albuquerque Indian School Friday night.

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Vigilantes Capture Man for Burglary

HOUSTON (UPI) — Richard A. Sengbusch, 18, said he was taking a friend home when the neighborhood vigilantes jumped him.

Sengbusch told authorities he let Anthony W. McCanness, 19, out at his house and drove around the block. He said when he returned three vigilantes armed with shotguns had McCanness spreadeagled on his lawn.

Sengbusch said the men fired at his truck and forced he and his girlfriend out.

"They said if I said anything

they were going to shoot me," he said.

Sengbusch and McCanness told Assistant District Attorney Mike Hinton Wednesday they were wrongfully charged with attempted burglary of a car after being turned in by the vigilantes in suburban Channelview.

Hinton questioned eight persons arrested by the vigilantes and others who have said they were harassed by them. In the same case, four juveniles Wednesday made sworn statements saying they were harassed by three men who claimed they had police consent to stop crimes in their neighborhood any way they could.

All the new evidence came to light since undercover sheriff's deputies, who said they were confronted by the three, arrested Edward J. Hill, 38, Roy C. Chase, 40, and Raymond H. Davis, 45, this weekend.

The three, who described themselves as "just a bunch of neighbors who had been ripped off pretty heavy," were released on \$5,000 bond each after being charged with aggravated robbery.

Hemphill Co. To Have Youth Fair

The Hemphill County Youth Fair will be Saturday at Canadian City Hall.

County students will display arts and crafts. A new category has this year been added for pets.

Registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. Items will be judged from 10 a.m. until noon. The public is invited to view the exhibits beginning at 1 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m.

Sherman To Campaign For New Constitution

State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo and former University of Texas Board of Regents member, Wales Madden, also of Amarillo, have been named regional coordinators of the campaign for the new Texas Constitution. The appointments were made by former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, Chairman of Citizens for the Texas Constitution.

Sherman and Madden will coordinate the dissemination of information about the new Constitution and encourage voters to cast their ballots in favor of the document Nov. 4.

Their region includes the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts,

Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler which constitute the State's 31st Senatorial District.

Sherman, a veteran member of the Senate and an attorney, was Baylor University student body president and a member of the Law Review at the University of Texas School of Law. Madden, who served as a member of the 37-member citizens' Constitutional Revision Commission, is president of the University of Texas Extension Students Association.

In making the appointments, Calvert said, "I am pleased that so many concerned citizens, like our coordinators in Senatorial District 31, have volunteered to help acquaint the people at the local level with the new Constitution and the urgent need for its adoption. The supporters of the new Constitution will, over the next several weeks, be taking the campaign to the people."

Snow Storm in Rockies Helps Extinguish Fire

By United Press International

A powerful autumn snowstorm howled through the Rockies Wednesday packing a combination of strong winds and heavy snows that closed a mountain road in Wyoming but helped quell a forest fire.

The storm whipped the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies with wind gusts of up to 100 miles per hour.

But the falling snow helped 45 firefighters control a nine-acre fire in the Medicine Bow National Forest.

"It didn't get very far out of hand, thanks to the firefighters and some help from nature," forester Mike Foley said.

Snow spread through the mountains from southern Colorado to the Canadian border.

Four to six inches of snow, whipped into drifts by winds of 45 to 60 miles an hour, closed Wyoming 130 over the Snowy Range west of Laramie.

A state highway department spokeswoman said "depending on the weather, it will be opened up again soon before it's finally closed for the winter." The road normally is closed about Nov. 1.

A twin-engine plane, its wings iced over in the storm, began losing altitude and crashed while attempting to land in the Newcastle, Wyo., airport. Five persons aboard — all from Birmingham, Ala. — were injured, none seriously.

Boulder, Colo., was buffeted by powerful winds and one gust was clocked at more than 100 m.p.h.

"The wind really got pretty bad during the night," said Nick Fraser of Lafayette, Colo., east of Boulder. "There were things blowing around all night keeping me awake. The girl next door has plastic pots for plants and they were blowing around. I finally gave up and put my head under the pillow."

Heavy rains swept the Southeast. More than six inches fell in 30 hours at Huntsville, Ala. A dense early morning fog plagued motorists in southwest Alabama and southeast Mississippi.

Snow blanketed Vail, Fremont and Rabbit Ears passes in Colorado and on both approaches to the Eisenhower Tunnel near Loveland Pass but the Colorado State Patrol said all the passes were open.

Two inches of snow fall at Evarston, Wyo., and Livingston, Mont., and lesser amounts at Great Falls and Cut Bank, Mont., and Idaho Falls, Idaho. The same storm Tuesday dumped up to six inches of snow on the Sierra Nevada.

Persistent, dry, windy weather posed a serious fire threat in Minnesota. Fires damaged more than 4,000 acres of forest and grassland Tuesday and 40 new fires were reported Wednesday.

Hirohito Meets 'Duke', Mickey in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito's trip to California has brought him face-to-face with two American institutions — but John Wayne didn't understand him and Mickey Mouse didn't shake hands.

Mickey, however, did make the empress giggle.

The emperor, who toured Disneyland Wednesday, also ran upon a photographer who addressed the 124th direct descendant of the world's oldest royal family as "Hey, Emp."

The emperor, an international

ally known marine biologist, flies today to San Diego to visit the Scripps Institution of Oceanography where he was scheduled to hold scientific discussions with two leading American researchers and be given a rare specimen of marine life for his collection.

The emperor, 74, and Empress Nagako, 72, began the climactic West Coast portion of their American tour with a flight from Chicago Wednesday. The emperor observed that California seemed much sunnier than the other parts of the United States he has seen.

Among the movie star guests at a lunch hosted by Mayor Tom Bradley were Charlton Heston, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Wayne, star of many World War II movies such as "Sands of Iwo Jima" and "Back to Bataan" showing him fighting the Japanese.

When they were introduced, the 6-4 Wayne towered over the little emperor, whose head came roughly even with Wayne's elbow. The emperor stopped at Wayne's table again after lunch and shook his hand again and

said a few words.

Asked what he said, Wayne responded in his characteristic drawl. "I don't know. My Japanese isn't too good."

Surrounded by the heaviest security ever seen here, the imperial couple toured Disneyland. They were welcomed by characters costumed as Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The empress broke into a fit of giggles at the antics of the Disney characters while a band played "Heigh Ho, It's Off to Work We Go."

Mickey, the park's official greeter "had been thoroughly briefed," Disneyland officials said, not to offer his hand to the emperor.

"It's all according to protocol. Mickey was told to wait for the emperor to offer his first."

"He didn't."

Michael Monroe, the 8-year-old son of a Disneyland employee, was presented to the emperor, who patted him on the head. One of the horde of news photographers, hoping to get another shot, yelled at Hirohito: "Hey Emp, hit him on the head again."



Marching With Pride

Providing some flash to go with the impressive sounds of the Pride of Pampa High School Band, and helping to keep all in step, are drum majors Vincent DiCosimo, left, head drum major, and Walter Tyler, and twirlers Pam Edwards, left, Jeanna Earp, Phillis Gee, Penny Bright, Edith Sayles and Jamie Winborne.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Chemists Set Chapter Meet

Dr. N.J. Doorenbos will speak on the "Changing Patterns of Drug Abuse" during the Panhandle Plains Chapter of the American Chemical Society Saturday in Amarillo.

The meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at Sutphen's Barbecue, 630 W. 16th.

Doorenbos says the patterns of drug abuse vary with time and culture.

Dismisses Cola Complaint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major antitrust complaint against Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola was dismissed Wednesday by a Federal Trade Commission judge who said the firms'

business practices actually promote competition.

The complaint, filed in 1971, alleged potential bottlers were prevented from going into business because each company granted one bottler exclusive rights in a fixed region.

But FTC administrative law judge Joseph P. Dufresne ruled the licensing actually helps promote competition because it keeps some small bottlers in business.

He also said there would be adverse environmental reactions because the larger companies tend to prefer nonreturnable containers instead of the returnable versions which many of the smaller bottlers use.

The decision may be appealed to the full commission by the FTC staff, or the commission may elect on its own to review it

before a final order is issued.

Dufresne said if the arrangements were declared illegal it "would adversely affect competition because it would lead to the business failure of many small and some large bottlers as well as to the accelerated growth of large bottlers."

He said, "The probable result would be an increase in prices of soft drinks... along with the eventual reduction in the number of brands which would be marketed."

Without exclusive territories, the use of the returnable bottles "would be substantially reduced if not eliminated," he said.

The two companies had fought the complaint hard and legislation was even introduced in Congress to exempt soft drink bottlers from the antitrust provisions.

Texas News Briefs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday refused to allow former policemen and firemen in San Antonio, Tex., to claim refunds on their pension fund contributions.

A group of former policemen and firemen sought refunds from the mandatory fund, which provides death and disability benefits for officers injured in the line of duty. The ruling upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Clary.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers Wednesday recommended the federal government spend up to \$16.9 million to relocate families in the flood-prone Brownwood section of Baytown.

The Brownwood area, with about 1,500 residents, has been one of the regions most affected by subsidence. Land has sunk as much as seven feet in the past 30 years. The report said the government should buy 450 homes in the area and turn the subdivision over to the city of Baytown.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The legislature cannot restrict matters to be considered during annual sessions proposed by the new state constitution, Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday.

Speaker Bill Clayton asked Hill for the ruling in an effort to appease some opponents of the annual session provision in the charter being submitted to voters Nov. 4. The proposed constitution would allow the legislature to meet for 90-day sessions in even numbered years in addition to the 140-day sessions now held in odd numbered years.

Clayton proposed statutory

restrictions permitting the legislature to consider only budgetary and emergency matters in the 90-day sessions. He said some business groups opposed to annual sessions would withdraw their opposition to the constitutional revision if the limitations could be imposed.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A freighter which lost its power glided across the Houston Ship Channel and struck the docked Polish vessel Zambrow Wednesday, causing structural damage to both ships, port officials said. There were no injuries from the collision, the Coast Guard said.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The state Board of Regents Wednesday named D. Stanley Robert Anderson president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton.

Anderson, 55, a native of Ruyard, Mich., has been dean of College of Agriculture at Texas A&I at Kingsville, Tex., since 1967. He succeeds the late Clyde Driggers.

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (UPI) — The second Queen Isabella Days celebration will be held in Port Isabel and South Padre Island Friday through Tuesday.

Activities include historical displays, concerts, sailboat races, a shrimp boat parade, street dances, a variety show, fireworks displays, bakeoff, powerboat regatta, kite design and flying contest and a pirate's treasure hunt.

The first newspaper in Rhode Island was established on Sept. 27, 1732. It was called the Rhode Island Gazette and was operated by James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Franklin.

PEPPY SEZ

Service Liquor I

Service Liquor I at 800 West Foster has been in Pampa for 20 years. It was purchased in March by R.D. Dalton from Dick Pugh.

Dalton came to Pampa in the 1940s, moved later, but returned when he purchased the business.

"We are maintaining all the services," Dalton said, "including one of the largest offerings of wine in the area."

He has three employees and the business is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"Business is good," Dalton said.

Bob Marx

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THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

LOST INCOME UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania State University researcher says industrial workers worry much more about loss of income than they do about missing their jobs or having enough to do after retirement.

Francis D. Glamsir said a study of employees nearing retirement at six Pennsylvania glass manufacturing plants found workers consider a loss of money the most important aspect of working, and the thing they would miss most in retirement.

Most of the hourly workers interviewed gave the impression that their sole reason for continuing to work was to qualify for a better pension or improved social security and Medicare benefits.

FOOD GRANT HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A \$40,000 federal grant to The Culinary Institute of America here will enable the chefs' training school to establish a laboratory for studying proper hygienic maintenance of work areas where food is prepared.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare also will be used to develop additional sanitary methods of handling food.

The grant will be matched with Institute funds.

2 Monuments COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
105 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-3327

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope. Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

RENT OR steamer carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant. 669-6469 or 669-3121.

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

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric-shampooer #1. A.L. Duck-walls, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Vernon E. Camp. W. M. 665-4696. B.B. Searden, Secretary 665-1152. Thursday and Friday October 9 and 10, Study and Practice.

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

FORDABLE FASHIONS
Coronado Center 665-1471
JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of pants and blouses 6-20.

10 Lost And Found
STRAYED FROM vicinity of E. Foster. Female Keeshond, looks like Alaskan husky, only smaller. Reward: Call 669-9512.

13 Business Opportunities
TRAILER PARK with cafe and beauty shop. Four horse stalls, 1/2 acres of pig land, some rent houses. 25 rent spaces in all. All \$160,000. Call 669-7130.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8246

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2848.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-2940.

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

BUILDING & REMODELING of all types. 868-2461, Miami, anytime. State Construction.

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

NEED A Little Concrete work done - New and Repair. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling. 665-3893.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

CARPET CLEANING. Unique cold rinse process guaranteed not to damage carpet or pad. Lowest rates. BankAmericard. Master Charge. Buddy's Carpet Cleaning. 665-8231.

14H General Service
NEED YOUR FURNACE LIT? D.J. Williams Phone 665-8894

LOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford. 874-2337. Clarendon.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-4618

House Leveling, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2902

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

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

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

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14P Pest Control
Termite and Pest Control. Monthly accounts welcome. No contract. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-8481

FOR TELEVISION SERVICE 9 AM - 7 PM Call "Mac" 665-3304.

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

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

RON DEWITT
Roofing and Repair
665-4120

ROOFING-No roof too steep or too high Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling 665-3893

ROOFING If you want it done right call Roy's Repair and Remodeling. 665-3893.

15 Instruction
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45-5:45 p.m. Call 665-3577.

16 Cosmetics
FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics. Geraldine Broadbent. 669-6951.

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

NOW OPENING: Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederic. Get acquainted offer: Month of October, 10 per cent off on haircuts, sets, and tints. Call for appointment. 665-2431. Open Mondays.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

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

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

FEMALE HELP full or part-time 16 or older, daytime. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In, 1418 N. Hobart.

FULL TIME Distributor in Pampa for out of town newspaper. For more information write Box 60, In Care of the Pampa Daily News.

MINI Scooter - Briggs and Stratton Motor. 1 go cart. 2209 Evergreen. 665-2518.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT ADVERTISED, ASK US
We can probably get it for you wholesale plus a small buyers fee.
BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA
669-9263

FOR SALE: Lighted, flashing sign for a business. Panels can be changed to suit your needs. Approximately 4' x 6'. Manufactured by Gulf Corporation. 806-232-6298 or 806-323-5228.

HOUSE SALE. 415 E. Craven. Some new and some old. Wednesday thru Friday.

GARAGE SALE, October 6 to 10. Starting at 9 a.m. 533 Doyle.

Garage Sale: 1113 Sirocco. Men's clothing, household goods, toys, lamps, drapes, mattresses Thursday-7

Front Room Sale - Starts Thursday, 7:00 N. Sumner

BIG 3 family garage sale. Furniture, lamps, pictures, and much, much more. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 till 7:00, 2625 Comanche.

GARAGE SALE. 201 Birch, Skellytown. Friday thru Monday.

Will trade a nice house paid for in Pampa for a nice house paid for in Odessa. Call 435-2960, J. Davis, Box 96, Perryton.

For Sale: Upright freezer, fireplace screen, weights and bench. 665-2946.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-8881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Jay Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

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

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

54 Farm Machinery
EXTRA CLEAN 9N Ford Tractor. 3 point hitch. Good tires. \$1495. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 10 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CABINET
404 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLES Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania
FreeStone Store
120 N. Gray 665-9419

SPECIAL
KIRBY CLASSIC Hose and attachments. \$219.50. Sale on floor polishes, for Kirby Sweeper. \$6.95. Vacuum Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2960.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

FREIGHT DAMAGED
17 cubic foot Frost Free Frigidaire refrigerator. 669-9419, 120 N. Gray.

Big Sale
Kirby, Hoover, Bion, Electrolux, Eureka, and compactors. Uprights starting at \$29.95. Tank Type, \$19.50. 512 S. Cuyler. Vacuum Center 669-2990.

DINETTE SETS, living room furniture, carpet etc. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by to see samples. Buyers Service of Pampa. 405 E. Kingsmill 669-9263.

USED BEDROOM Suite. Complete twin size bed, mattress, and box spring. 669-6006.

SEARS KENMORE gas dryer, 1 yr old. Call 669-2232 till 5 or 665-2849 after 5.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

PUBLIC AUCTION - Sunday, October 12. Bull Barn - Pampa Rodeo Grounds. 2:00 P.M. - Antiques - Collectables - Fantastic Indian Jewelry.

OLD PINE cylinder desk, 2 small couches, woodburning stove, 1 cook stove. Hall tree, pine blanket chest, wicker pieces, Indian jewelry. Depotique Antiques. 940 S. Hobart. 665-9970 or 665-5401.

GARAGE SALE. Carpet, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday, 2212 N. Zimmers.

3 room apartment. Sunset Drive. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed and many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1910 Alcock.

97 Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM furnished house. Call 665-5624.

Two Story Older Home
If you like older homes and are looking for space - see this well cared for 2 story home with lots of extras. Approximately 1600 square feet of living area with 3 large bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, and double garage. The carpet is good and there's a gas oil fireplace. Now priced at \$20,000. M.L.S. 107.

West Pampa Brick
Let the kids walk to school from this 3 bedroom brick in Jarvis. Some addition. Central heat already in and air-conditioning unit there ready to be put in. Good carpet, but it needs to be shampooed. Bonus feature is a double garage. M.L.S. 993

New FHA Appraisal
And a reduced price on this very neat woodburning home. New, colorful carpet has been installed in the living room, dining, kitchen, and bath. The 2 bedrooms have nice parquet wood floors. Fresh paint inside and out. M.L.S. 985.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Anita Brazzale 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gayler 669-3653
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Betty Ridgway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

Joe Fischer Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Ralph Busse 669-9536
Joe Fischer 669-9564

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Music Company
Torley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY HOLIDAY Organ for sale. Like new. Call 665-1566.

BUESCHER ALTO Saxophone. Excellent condition. \$200. 848-2304.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEAT PASTURE wanted for winter grazing. Cows and yearlings. Call Howard Frankenthal. 669-7471.

RED TOP Cane in field for sale. 665-1568.

77 Livestock
2 BLACK Mules for sale. Come by 1037 S. Schneider after 4 Barrock. 669-7471.

RIDING-ROPING Saddle. 669-3673.

80 Pets And Supplies
B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

TOY 3 inch apricot poodle. Stud Service. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

DARIN AKC Poodle Pups. LE Poodle Salon. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

FOR SALE: Female Split. Also dog house. Very reasonable. Phone 665-4953.

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming & Boarding We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

New Arrivals
TROPICAL FISH. Underwater plants. Pet supplies. Lay-away a gift. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

2 TOY fox-terrier puppies to sale. See at 328 Sunset Drive.

TOY & TEACUP Poodles. Champion lines. 274-5134, 274-5770.

AKC SMALL Miniature black poodle. 6 months old. 15 gallon aquarium. Complete. 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

SAVE \$\$\$
PHOTOGRAPHS
10 cents Each
No Limit

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

EVERYTHING TO EQUIP Your office at wholesale prices, plus buyers fee.
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

89 Wanted To Buy
WANTED 1963-67 Corvettes. \$50 finder fee paid. Especially interested in cars with fuel injection or air conditioning and other options. Call collector (806) 353-4634 or 372-8779, Amarillo.

90 Wanted To Rent
FAMILY of 3 needs 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-8401, ask for Mr. Harkins.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms. \$2 Up. 88 West Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

3 ROOMS, carpeted, adults, no pets. \$100 per month, all bills paid. Call 669-6965.

3 room apartment. Sunset Drive. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed and many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1910 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes
VINYL SKIRTING Warmer, Quieter, easier to install than others. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by for a demonstration and brochure. Buyer's Service of Pampa. 405 E. Kingsmill. 669-9263.

NEW 14x80 Heritage mobile home. Cadillac of mobile homes. Never lived in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 669-6194 after 5.

FOR SALE or trade. \$1500 equity in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 665-4161 or 669-2380.

101 Real Estate Wanted
INDIVIDUAL WOULD like to lease 4 bedroom home in Northeast part of town. Contact 669-2811, Extension 419.

102 Business Rental Property
RETAIL STORE Building, 3300 square foot building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey. 669-3271 or after 5. 665-2832.

IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 90 X 30'. 301 W. Foster. 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

DO YOU Want to buy a real nice 2 bedroom fully carpeted home? Completely furnished with the best of furniture. M.L.S. 124.

Malcom Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5029 Res. 669-4443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-2846
Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BEDROOM, Large paneled den, storage building. P.A. 665-3175.

TO BUY or sale equity in nice home. Call "Mac" 665-4161.

3 BEDROOM, Brick, fenced, central heat. Built-in, carpet. Near Schools. 1912 N. Zimmers. 665-4678.

TO HIGHEST BIDDERS, small 2 bedroom, to be moved. Partially blocked and framed. 1400 S. Barnes. October 20, 1975 closing date for bids. Cities Service Gas Company, Box 1819.

FOR SALE: Extra clean, 2 bedroom home. Electric heat, carpeted garage, fenced yard. 665-5451.

WELL CONSTRUCTED house of 2400 square feet with storage room and double garage. Many closets and other conveniences: utility room, circulating hot water, storm windows, central heating and cooling system, custom made kitchen cabinets (Mutschler). Beautiful brick and fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-9368.

2 BEDROOM, 2 car garage. Fence. Come by 1136 Sierra.

FOR SALE by owner: 2118 Mary Ellen. Phone 669-2278.

2 BEDROOM, House in good condition. New carpet, corner lot. Redwood fence. Must sell. 665-4984.

104 Lots For Sale
ANGEL FIRE lot for sale by owner. Must sell. Call 806-792-2351.

4 LOTS at Memory Gardens. Section A. Lot 198. Spaces 8, 5, 6, 7, 273-5582. Borger, G.A. Forrester.

110 Out of Town Property
TWO 17.75 acre tracts of land, 15 miles south of Pampa, then 4 miles south from Highway 69 in Carson County. \$8500 each, 10 per down. Call J.C. McCollough at Carson County Abstract Co., Pampa, Texas. (806) 337-3581 or (806) 737-3258.

113 Houses to be moved
TO BE MOVED 969 square foot frame house. Off Shevemaker.

114 Recreational Vehicles
HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minitor homes. Trailer campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-8215.

1976 31/2" Fully self-contained Red Dale. Travel Trailer with carpet, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed and many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1910 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes
VINYL SKIRTING Warmer, Quieter, easier to install than others. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by for a demonstration and brochure. Buyer's Service of Pampa. 405 E. Kingsmill. 669-9263.

NEW 14x80 Heritage mobile home. Cadillac of mobile homes. Never lived in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 669-6194 after 5.

FOR SALE or trade. \$1500 equity in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 665-4161 or 669-2380.

114B Mobile Homes
10 x 58 trailer and lot. Call 665-1766.

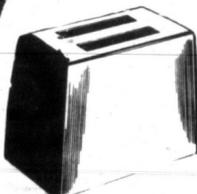
Tempo Transparent
VINYL RUNNERS **59¢** Ft.
Clear, Green & Gold Reg. \$1.19 ft.

Clothes Rod **\$1.77**
Hang Clothes in Your Car Reg. \$2.19

All Casco Tune-Up Kits
 **1/3 Off**

Prestone Pre-Mixed Windshield Washer Mix
 **47¢** Reg. 63¢
Qt.

SUNBURST
Recipe Box **\$3.69** Reg. \$4.89

TOASTER
 Sunbeam No. 20-20 Reg. \$14.99 **\$11.99**

Westbend 10 Piece Cookware Set with Slow Cooker
 **36.99** Reg. \$39.89

DRISTAN
Solid Room Vaporizer **\$1.19**
6 oz.

SURE Anti-Perspirant
 Reg. or Unscented **\$1.89**
14 oz.

Brylcreem
Imperial 6.5 oz. **\$1.19**

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

BACON
 **\$1.79** Lb.

Sani-Flush **57¢**
34 oz. Can

Swift Premium HAMS
 **5 Lb. can \$9.99**

Hard as Nails **NAIL POLISH**
Helps Strengthen Soft Nails Ref. 69¢ **49¢**

Film Processing Special
20 Exposure Slides, Super 8 & Reg. 8 mm Movies, Kodachrome & Ektachrome Does Not Include 110 Prices Good Oct. 9-10-11 **\$1.19**

PRICES GOOD Thurs-Fri-& Sat.

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

ORNEX Decongestant Analgesic **\$1.23**
20 Capsules

Fun size Candies
 Mars Fun Size CANDY **\$1.29** Lb. Bags

Coke-7 Up **69¢**
1/2 Gal.

Adams Extracts
VANILLA or Lemon 4 oz. **89¢**

PEANUT BUTTER
Jif **59¢**
12 oz.

MEMOREX
Buy two 8T-90's for the regular price of two 8T-45's
90 minutes 8-Track Recording Cartridge

Conair No. 060
 **Pro Style Dryer** Regular \$27.99 **\$23.49**
1050 Watts

Norelco ROTARY RAZOR **\$34.99**
Triplehead HP1121 Reg. \$39.99

LYSOL Deodorizing Cleaner **89¢**
28 oz.

BAYER CHILDREN'S Aspirin **27¢**
36's

HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo **\$1.89**
7 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion