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Extension Agent Foster Whaley came in the News last week with a complaint for me and Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton.

Rogers computed and I reported that the U.S. Department of Agriculture costs each taxpaying household \$136.38 a year.

Whaley claimed that the figure wasn't fair to farmers. He said USDA spends a giant whack of its budget on food stamps in welfare bills which the agriculture department foots.

Our Washington bureau did a bit of snooping for us. A USDA spokesman said that 66 per cent of the department's budget goes to food programs, and food stamps has the biggest chunk of that.

The current proposed budget is \$10,870,000,000.

I wonder if that includes cost of a recent research study executed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station?

The researchers fed a group of White Leghorn hens a commercial laying mash with a small percentage of portland cement and found that the hens laid eggs with better quality shells.

Ruby Begonia III has regained the Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph of Texas and by trotting the 150 meter race down the main street of Cuero, Tex., in 28.8 seconds. The Great Gobble Gallop is an annual event between Cuero and Worthington, Minn.

The sheriff's office has a message for all those trying to renew their drivers' licenses or get new ones: "Don't call us."

The state license bureau is on 1313 N. Hobart, not in the sheriff's office.

How brave of the post office to open a complaint department. Will they have to hire more people just to handle the complaints now?

One thing to complain about might be the increase in first class stamps which goes into effect in December.

Seems like the post office is doing as much as anyone to promote the breakdown of the American family. A 30 per cent hike in stamp prices might make it even harder to get around to writing home to the folks.

Gray County has scored again. Two local 4-Hers, Chris Skaggs and Elaine Webb, have been selected state winners in agriculture and consumer education respectively.

They are the first county winners in at least 10 years, extension agents report. The district only had four state winners this year and to have two from Gray County is pretty special.

This message was found on the editorial page of the Philadelphia Daily News:

President Ford isn't doing himself or anyone else any favors with his insistence on wading through crowds to shake hands despite those two lunatic ladies who wanted to blow him away.

In fact the insistence almost confirms Lyndon Johnson's old remark that Jerry Ford "can't walk and chew gum at the same time." It's plain dumb.

Let us stipulate that Ford is brave and all that. He's convinced us that he's willing to wade into a horde of people with or without bulletproof vest to press the flesh and hustle votes. Anybody dumb enough to vote for a candidate because they saw him would probably be dumb enough to respond even better to a television commercial anyway.

Stay out of those crowds, Jerry. You're not making anyone happy but the screw balls.

Weather

Fair skies and cooler temperatures are forecast for Thursday. The highs today will be in the low 80s, dropping to the 40s tonight. The high on Thursday will be in the 40s.

President Asks To End Regulation on Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today asked Congress to end much of the government's regulation of domestic airline operations, saying true competition is needed because "for many Americans, air travel has become a luxury too expensive to afford."

Ford's proposals, outlined in a special message to Congress, would let airlines cut prices up to 20 per cent or raise them up to 10 per cent without obtaining Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

Ford's proposals, outlined in a special message to Congress, would let airlines cut prices up to 40 per cent or raise them up to 10 per cent without obtaining Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

That change—bringing the first real price competition to the airline industry since the CAB was created in 1938—was the most important single element of Ford's proposal.

The bill also would make it easier for new airlines to get into business and for existing ones to start service to new cities or

abandon service on uneconomic routes.

It also would eliminate the CAB's authority to grant antitrust immunity for multi-airline agreements limiting capacity on routes.

The airline industry strongly opposes Ford's proposals for deregulation. Industry officials argue the removal of price restraints, the easing on route restrictions and other elements of the plan would cause many cities to lose their present air service.

The airline deregulation bill

was the second in a three-pronged administration drive to bring more competition to the U.S. transportation industry. The first, proposed in May, dealt with the railroads. Ford said the third, dealing with trucking, would be sent to Congress soon.

If approved by Congress, it would be the first major change in 37 years of the laws under which the airlines are regulated.

Airline industry sources, however, said they doubted Congress would approve Ford's proposals.

City Gets Traffic Grant

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The City of Pampa has been approved for a \$17,012.29 grant from the Governor's Commission on Traffic Safety to reduce the accident rate and to remove intoxicated drivers from city streets.

The announcement was made this morning by Police Chief Richard Mills and Assistant Police Chief George Wallace during a press conference. City Manager Mack Wofford also was present.

Two major problems confronting the Pampa Police Department are a high accident rate and a large number of DWIs, the chief said. Under the STEP program, they hope to reduce accidents by 20 per cent

and to increase DWI arrests. Mills announced.

Implementation of the grant is scheduled to begin by Nov. 1.

The announcement today climaxes 10 weeks of research and efforts to obtain the money. Wallace was in charge of the investigation.

It is a good-sized grant—and Pampa is the smallest city in the state to obtain one, Mills said.

A review of the records revealed that certain intersections and blocks were main locations for accidents, the chief explained.

Due to the large workload on the department, it was found that extra attention could not be placed on these locations without endangering other areas of the city, he added. "Under

this program off duty officers of the Pampa Police Department, working overtime, will patrol high accident locations at the times when accidents are most common."

Officers will issue tickets for violations that cause the most accidents. Other officers will work the areas during the times that research shows intoxicated drivers are most common, Wallace said.

The grant provides for 100 per cent funding which means the City of Pampa will be refunded for everything including use of patrol cars, pencils and scratch pads.

Tickets used under the Selective Traffic Enforcement "STEP" program, will be marked with "STEP" and the public will be advised of the

enforcement areas and of violations officers will be looking for.

The aim of the STEP program is not increased tickets, but a decrease in accidents and to make the streets safer for motorists, Mills emphasized. "It is not a secret game."

The governor's commission on Traffic Safety is funded by the \$2.50 state tax that is paid on all tickets so the money actually is local "coming home to help us fight a serious local money problem," said Mills.

The Pampa STEP program is under the direction of Mills and Wallace, and will be coordinated by Sgt. Charles Morris.

Pampa is the 16th city in the state to gain approval for such funds.



Little Harvester Staff

Students responsible for putting out the Pampa High School weekly paper, The Little Harvester, include Debra Noack, left, associate editor; Julie Ward, feature

editor; David Ward, managing editor; and Tim Palmer and Brenda Malone, co-editors.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Little Harvester Promotes US Newspaper Week

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It is national newspaper week and staffers of Pampa High School's prize-winning weekly publication, The Little Harvester are putting forth some effort to publicize the fact.

The five-member editorial staff will host an open house, with tours of the journalism department and facilities, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday. A display — "All In A Week's Work" — is set up on the second floor of the high school.

The Little Harvester often is recognized for its excellence.

Miss Elizabeth Hurley, the journalism teacher, said the publication is a consistent winner both of state and national awards.

And in Miss Hurley's 22 years at Pampa High, she has seen many former Little Harvester staff members grow into impressive professional journalists.

Russell Barnard, president and publisher of Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly, and Country Music Magazine was sports editor on The Little Harvester staff.

Don Turner, now with the Amarillo Globe-News, is another student Miss Hurley worked with on the school publication.

And, a more recent student, Carolyn Hom, who is now a junior at the University of Southern California, worked last

summer on the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Times.

Many have been summer interns for the Pampa News.

Not all Little Harvester staff members go on to become professional journalists, but the experience of working on the high school paper is of value, whatever vocation is chosen, students agreed.

Julie Ward, a junior and the current feature editor said that her experience so far has taught her "how to talk to people."

She said that "people have a right to know. That's what we're here for."

"We get to meet many kinds of people in many situations," said Debra Noack, a senior and the associate editor. "The paper shows that most kids are involved in something and we have stories about all the membership drives so they know what is available."

Brenda Malone, a senior and the co-editor, said, "We are interested in what's going on in school and we want to keep the students interested in what's going on."

Speaking of the field of professional journalism, Brenda said that "press powers can be abused, but the press can be an important part of American life."

Co-editor Tim Palmer, also a senior, said "It's not that I'm dedicated to journalism, but we feel we are accomplishing something with The Little

Harvester. And we learn self discipline in meeting the deadlines."

The fifth member of Pampa High's fourth estate is David Ward, a senior and the managing editor.

In addition to the five editors, a staff of reporters provides club news.

A dozen ad salesmen, including two advertising managers, keep revenue coming in.

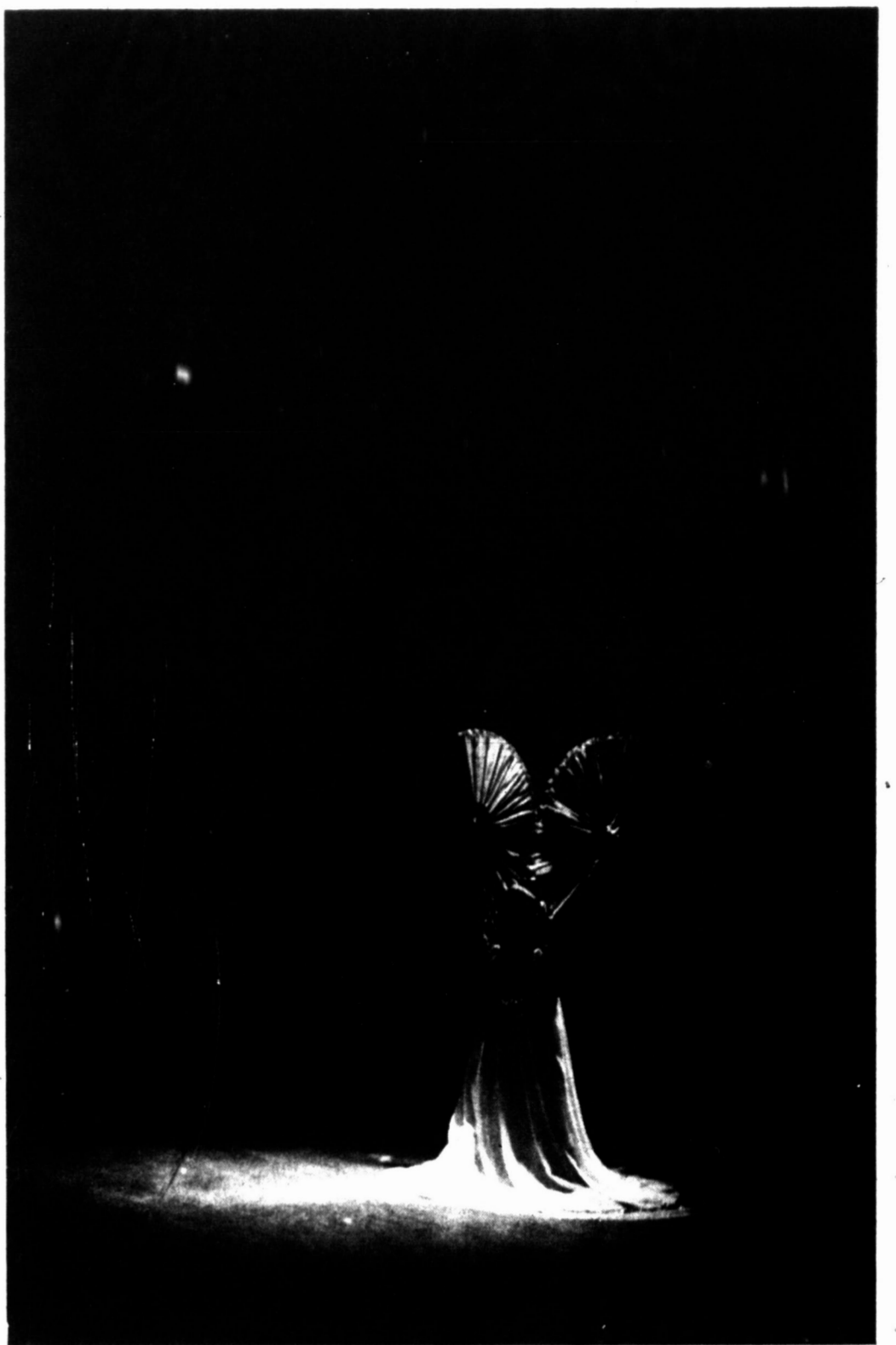
"In 22 years we have never failed to pay our way," Miss Hurley said.

Before she began teaching, Miss Hurley served as a reporter or editor on papers in Marshall, Denton and Lufkin. At one time, she was the only woman managing editor of a daily newspaper in Texas.

She uses students in all departments of the paper. Theresa Walsh is business editor. Steven Combs and Vendell Simmons are photographers.

The Little Harvester has purchased equipment for type setting and the department pays a Vocational Office Education (VOE) student for time spent at the keyboard.

The editors of the paper agree that while Miss Hurley occasionally offers advice which helps keep them out of hot water, she does not censor their writing. They enjoy freedom of the press, and are learning the responsibilities that go with it.



Little Angel Fan Dance

A group called The Little Angels presented a program of the National Folk Ballet of Korea Tuesday night to a near capacity crowd at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The program was the first in the current season of the Community Concert Association. The youngsters in the troupe range in age from 9 to 13 years. They performed many intricate dances and sang harmoniously both in Korean and English.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Jobs for 250 Available In Pampa Businesses

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

There currently are approximately 240 job availabilities in Pampa, according to figures disclosed at a check-in meeting today of Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation workers conducting the local survey for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First Program.

Melvin Kunkel, committee chairman, reported that all contacts with local area employers have not been completed and he indicated the figure of local job availabilities is expected to go higher.

Biggest potential employers are Marie Foundations and Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division. Cabot it was stated reports a need for at least 50 skilled workers and Marie Foundations needs 100 women.

Other businesses report potential job openings in which anywhere from one to 21 employees would be hired.

Kunkel reported seven businesses are considering local expansion and three plan to add branches elsewhere in Texas.

The governor's program is designed to expand economic development throughout the entire state with a goal of creating at least 12,000 new permanent and unsubsidized jobs and the expansion of businesses and industries.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission, said a list of available jobs, including those in Pampa, are posted at the local office at 823 W. Francis Street. They show job openings in scores of Texas cities participating in the Texas First Program.

Pampa's job availabilities and pledges of local businesses and industry are forwarded to the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin where they are distributed to TEC offices over the state.

Eighty-five Pampa area businesses and industries are included in the local survey with reports from some of them still incomplete, Kunkel said.

It was also stated at today's meeting of the Pampa Texas First Committee that four local concerns have filed with the committee a desire for assistance in industrial expansion training which is being made available under the statewide program.

Assistance in finding new workers and training them to meet the skills of new jobs is available from state agencies supporting the governor's plan to boost Texas economic development.

"We are well pleased with the response to our local survey," Kunkel said, "and hope local businesses and industries in need of additional employees will be aided by the program."

Pleds No Contest In Grain Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Bunge Corp today pleaded no contest to federal grain conspiracy charges in U.S. District Courts in New Orleans and Houston, Tex., U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse said.

Bunge withdrew an earlier plea of not guilty and pleaded no contest to a grand jury indictment charge of conspiracy to commit thefts of grain from interstate foreign shipments over a period of 12 years at Bunge port elevators at Destrehan, La. and Galveston, Tex.

Gallinghouse said Bunge at the same time appeared in U.S. District Court in Houston to enter a plea of no contest to charges it conspired during the same period to issue false weight certificates and to convert grain stored in its port elevator at Galveston to itself.

The Louisiana indictment charges the corporation and 13 former employees violated federal law by conspiring to shortweigh ships being loaded with grain at Bunge's Destrehan, La. and Galveston, Tex., elevators, and to conceal the shortweighing through false records on incoming and outgoing grain.

Bunge, one of the world's largest grain companies, could be required to pay \$20,000 in penalties, Gallinghouse said.

The maximum statutory fine for each offense is \$10,000.

Trial of the case had been scheduled to begin Oct. 20 before U.S. District Judge Jack M. Gordon.

Gallinghouse also said under a plea bargaining arrangement

Bunge agreed to an affirmative action program at its nine elevators to assure compliance with federal laws and regula-

tions relating to the merchandising, inspection, grading, weighing, storing, handling and shipment of grain.

Firemen Fight 7 Fires This Week

A malfunction in the alarm system about 9 p.m. Wednesday at the 120-bed Leisure Lodge of Pampa on West Kentucky prompted employees to get 67 residents ready for evacuation.

Three units from the Pampa Fire Department stood by.

"It is always scary," said Mrs. Aileene Stalter, administrator, this morning.

"But we thank God for our sensitive devices."

Mrs. Stalter said employees were far more frightened than the residents.

One resident bundled his wife up and stationed her at the front door ready for evacuation on a moment's notice, Mrs. Stalter said.

Finace Dyer, fire chief, attributed the malfunction to an overloaded circuit on the air conditioner.

Since fire prevention week

began on Sunday Pampa firemen have answered nine calls and fought seven actual fires.

A fireman told The News today that the average number of fires is about 30 per month — one a day. On Monday there were three and on Tuesday there were three with two other calls to investigate possible fires.

At 9:50 a.m. today firemen were called to Duckwalls in Coronado Center to extinguish flames in dumpster behind the store.

Six of the seven fires this week have been in the city limits. Firemen made only one county run — the fire at Crall Products on Monday.

Open house at the fire station was conducted today, in observance of fire prevention week.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Clearing House

Sen Lloyd Bentsen
Room 240
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Dear Senator:

The Balance of Powers between the Legislative, Judicial, and Executive Branches of the Federal Government as called for by our Constitution seems now to be primarily a collusion - a conspiracy against the patriotic, taxpaying citizen.

We are losing our freedoms, the buying power of our Federal Reserve Green Stamps and protection from foreign and domestic enemies while Congress votes more largesse to our sworn enemies, considers the give-away of the Panama Canal to the Communists, and votes themselves an inflation-building income increase.

Our guns are a citizen's best protection against domestic enemies. Texans know this and may be somewhat bitter and reluctant to give up their equalizers.

If you, Senator, disagree with any of these opinions, your comments are welcome.

October 24th is United Nations Day, truly a Day of Shame!

Let's hang the U.N. Flag upside down and the American Flag at half mast on that day!

John S. Skelly, Jr.
916 N. Somerville
Pampa, Texas

CC: Senator John G. Tower
CC: Representative Jack Hightower
CC: The Pampa Daily News

Three Ways; One Works

Billions of words have been written on the subject attempting to explain it, millions of laws have been passed in efforts to codify it, thousands of theories have been propounded and advanced trying to clarify it.

The subject is economics. And economics is the study of human action, that is, how individual human beings act in attempting to get what they want out of life materially, which is but another way of saying, increase their sense of material satisfaction.

The subject is both complex and simple.

Complex, because human action can be neither explained, codified nor clarified in terms of one individual vis-a-vis another, this is so because individuals, being unique, make different value judgments.

And simple, because, in spite of all the welter of words, laws and theories on the subject, there are only three possible ways in which individuals can act to get what they want out of life.

1. They can depend upon charity, that is, so live and act that someone will desire to voluntarily supply their wants and needs.
2. They can rely on coercion and force, that is, the taking of what they need and want from others.
3. They can apply the principle of voluntary exchange, that is, exchange the results of their productive efforts for those of others.

The first, a variation of the third, has limited application. While both moral and peaceful,

it does not, in the long run, act to stimulate productive activity. Although not counter-productive, it is not productive, either.

The second, reliance upon coercion and force, on the other hand, is definitely counter-productive. Not only does it generate animosity and strife, it acts to kill initiative as well. For, when we remember that individuals act so as to increase their own sense of satisfaction, it is not difficult to grasp that they will not produce at their peak efficiency when they can look forward to having the fruits of their labor taken away without getting what they want in exchange. This is what is meant by the economic and moral axiom, "To say that slaves will produce on a par with free men, is to voice a contradiction of terms."

The third and final alternative, reliance upon the principle of voluntary exchange, is the only method of increasing the total wealth and individual sense of satisfaction in the world. For, not only are individuals at peace with one another when they are busily engaged in exchanging goods and services on a voluntary, quid pro quo (individual value for individual value) basis, they are also encouraged to produce at their optimum by the knowledge that, in order to get what they value more from someone else who values it less, they must produce something which they value less than the other individual will value more.

The third alternative is the way of the market place.

Question Box

QUESTION: Are public schools socialistic? If they are, is there any way they can be made less so? And can a socialist school teach free enterprise?

ANSWER: If socialism is government ownership and control of the means of production of goods or services, the state's tax-supported schools which are misnamed "public," certainly are a major example of socialism at work.

Most individuals would consider that schooling is a service. Therefore, when government undertakes to provide that service, it is by definition socialistic. Some persons who object to the term communist being applied to the government schools are willing to admit the schools are socialistic. As pointed out in previous columns, there is little difference between the two terms, although many believe socialism is less totalitarian in operation than is communism.

Possibly the government schools could be made less objectionable if they were taken off the list of tax-supported activities, and were required to be financed either by user fees or by voluntary contributions. They still would be socialistic as long as they were run by the government. However, if they were required to be self-supporting, and any element of government coercion were removed, they would be more palatable to objectors, who would have the opportunity to choose other training methods for their children.

We do not see how teachers in a socialist state school could teach the advantages of free enterprise, since the school is a negation of the principles of free enterprise. We believe most people learn by example, and the socialist schools are setting a major example of socialism for their students to adopt.

'Send It Back'

You've heard the expression, or something similar to it, no doubt. "Everyone has his hand out for some of that 'free' government money."

Everyone? Well, not quite.

An incident in Taos, New Mexico, as reported in the September 29 issue of U.S. News and World Report, serves to point up two things.

1. That there is a growing awareness that tax money sent to Washington, D.C. or state capitals and returned, minus the cream skimmed off the top, is not "free." There are strings attached. "He whose food I eat, his song I sing."
2. That the spirit of independence for which Americans are noted the world over is still alive and kicking here in the West.

Taos, a ski resort, art colony and tourist mecca, had applied for and got a federal grant of \$200,000. The money was to be used for a badly needed renovation of the town plaza.

Upon receipt of the grant, an open meeting of citizens was held to discuss just how the money was to be spent, at which time the mayor reminded the assembly that the grant had to be spent "properly," meaning in accordance with "guidelines" laid down by Washington.

That got the gathering of Taos citizens to thinking. And, when someone yelled, "Send it back to Washington — we can handle our own affairs," the gathering arose as a body and cheered.

"Send it back," cried a single individual standing on principle. And they did!

That's the spirit that made this country great. That's the spirit we do honor to as we get ready to celebrate the Bicentennial Year.

Instead of going to Washington, or for money plus controls, let's put the pressure on both capitals to leave our money here, where it came from in the first place, and where it will do the most good.



Courtship - To take aim kneeling.

Nassau boasts big straw market

Nassau in the Bahamas has one of the largest straw markets in the world.

The market, noted for its craftwork, is between the cruise liner pierage area and the Bahamian Parliament Buildings on Bay Street.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Reagan was offered a movie role by the White House, but he declined to be a stand-in for Ford.

Nixon denied that he was responsible for the 18½-minute tape gap. Someone else as in Rose Mary Woods' shoes.

Ford has a new strategy when he campaigns in California. He will ask the movie stars for their autographs.

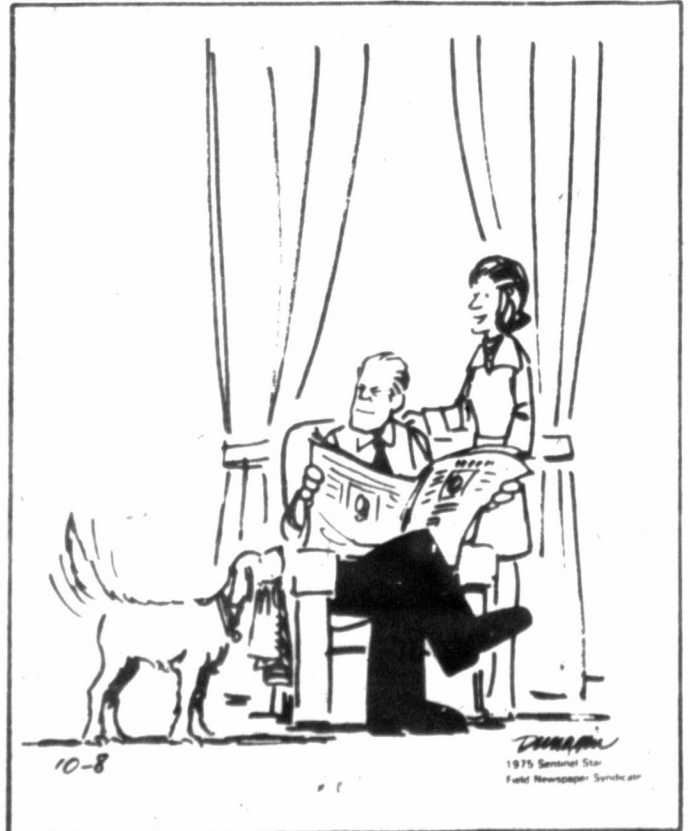
It's doubtful that Ehrlichman grew a beard to do a razor commercial in time for the GOP convention.

Between its accidental president and unlicensed vice-president, the GOP will have a hit-and-run ticket.

The GOP is worried that voters will remind the President of his record with a campaign slogan of "Veto Ford."

There are so many Arab officials on Lockheed's expense account, they now train their own belly dancers.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"SHE WANTS YOU TO TAKE HER FOR A WALK... SHE BROUGHT YOUR BULLET-PROOF VEST."



"Obviously the key to faster mail delivery is for the CIA to hire faster readers."

BERCHTESGADEN 1975 Look at Hitler Hide-Out

By WILLIAM RUSHER

BERCHTESGADEN — Not even Adolf Hitler could quite manage to run this tiny southeastern corner of Bavaria, though he tried. The nearby Obersalzberg, which had once been an idyllic mountain retreat frequented by such nineteenth-century figures as Johannes Brahms, Clara Schumann and Prince Regent Luitpold of Bavaria, became, in the two decades that Hitler lived there, a monstrous warren of sentry posts, palatial homes, SS barracks and air-raid shelters, known collectively as the "Fuhrergebiet" (or Fuhrer territory), dominated of course by Hitler himself but largely under the direct management of his party deputy, notorious Martin Bormann.

It was on the Obersalzberg, in the Fuhrer's own sumptuous villa (modestly misnamed "The Berghof," to delude loyal Nazis into supposing their boss lived in a sort of enlarge chalet), that Hitler berated Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg into stupefied acquiescence, then wrested the Munich Agreement from the palsied hand of Neville Chamberlain. It was to this mountain, too, that the party faithful came, year after year, to pay homage to their Fuhrer.

Then came Wednesday, April 25th, 1945. Hitler himself was in his Berlin bunker, within a week of suicide. At Berchtesgaden Hermann Goerring was the ranking Nazi on hand, fatalistically awaiting the inevitable end. At 10 a.m. the first wave of American bombers came in low over the mountains. They quickly silenced the anti-aircraft batteries — forever. Then just 30 minutes later came the second wave, the main assault. It lasted a full hour, and when it was over the Fuhrergebiet was a twisted mass of wreckage — collapsed walls, torn roofing, bomb craters and smoke. Only the crowded air-raid tunnel saved the local population; six died, out of 3500.

The destruction of what little was left seems to have been a joint project of the German forces and their American successors. On May 4th an SS contingent, apparently determined to leave no souvenirs for the victors, poured gasoline all over the ruins of Hitler's Berghof and set it ablaze. Then, after some six years of haggling with the local residents (who were tourist-oriented and quite naturally saw the whole place as a gold mine), the American occupation authorities razed the ruins of the

Hitler. Goering and Bormann residences and the SS barracks, converted the buildings designed to house Nazis on pilgrimage into a comfortable hotel for US military personnel on vacation, and cautiously reopened the rest of the area to inquisitive visitors.

Today, however, it is the handsome little town of Berchtesgaden and the lovely Konigssee nearby that draw the great hordes of tourists, turning this majestic region into a sort of Bavarian Coney Island. It is only by crossing a fast-flowing little Alpine stream and driving up Obersalzberg itself that one comes at last upon the former Fuhrergebiet.

The narrow road to the right, that once led to the front door of the Berghof, is barred by an iron fence overgrown with weeds. But a few yards further on is a modest tourist cafe from which, for a few Deutschmarks, one may descend over a hundred steps into the dank whitewashed tunnels of the vast air-raid shelter that still honeycombs the hill. The tunnel leading directly toward the Berghof is bricked up, but in the others one can still recapture the unmistakable old flavor: the machine-gun emplacements, the small side rooms for police dogs, and the rest rooms of the SS guards.

Up again in the sunshine, visitors can transfer to a postal bus for the spectacular drive up the Kehlstein (a ride for which Michelin's Green Guide reserves three admiring stars) to the precinct of the famed Tea House. This was the masterpiece of Martin Bormann (whose Edifice Complex makes Nelson Rockefeller's seem positively puny by comparison), and American troops erroneously dubbed it "the Eagle's Nest," even though Hitler appears to have enjoyed its tremendous view only some half-dozen times.

Bormann loved it, tough, and somehow it has survived intact, the haughty tunnel into the mountain, the ornate brass elevator, the carved-marble entrance, the paneled Tea Room itself. Only those aren't eagles circling the Kehlstein: they're ravens, cousins to our crow. Maybe Adolf Hitler didn't know the difference!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Social subdivision
- 4 Arrangement
- 9 Viper
- 12 Elec. unit
- 13 Senseless
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Mechanical
- 17 Son of Odin
- 18 Obscure
- 19 Source of poi
- 21 Inferior parish officer
- 24 Riddle
- 27 Indeed! (Anglo-Id.)
- 28 Tree
- 30 Fragment
- 31 Roster
- 33 Indian
- 35 Leftover dish
- 36 Decorate
- 38 Hippien haven
- 40 Greek letter

DOWN

- 1 Chinese pagoda
- 2 Large bird
- 3 Likely
- 4 Figure of speech
- 5 Certain
- 6 Make lace
- 7 Combine
- 8 Nuts
- 9 Fan's
- 57 Time of life
- 58 Animal fat
- 10 Cuning
- 11 — diem
- 16 Queer
- 20 Opulent
- 21 Theda, and family
- 22 Wear away
- 23 Pressure cooker
- 25 Stroke in billiards
- 26 Plant louse
- 29 Atlas unit
- 32 Comedian
- 34 Johnson
- 34 Freight car
- 37 Marked with spots (Bot.)
- 39 Native —; a famous horse
- 42 Rakes
- 44 Weight (India)
- 47 Two — time
- 48 Joke
- 50 High explosive
- 51 Assistance
- 52 Dernier —
- 53 Strong urge

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ALP EMI TTSAR
COR MAC RACRE
TWO TIER RAIN
FIRE TABLE
SPURS SLAW
ARNO TWOPAIRS
LOD PIETTA NEW
TWO SONES ASTA
PLANET RIPEN
CROWD BIDE
HOLY TWOFACED
IDLE OREL TRY
DEAR TYRE SEE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
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21	22	23					24		25	26	
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47	48		49						51	52	53
54											56
57											59

The Pampa Daily News

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Right To Own And Use Land Being Threatened

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Land is terribly important to Americans. They recognize it as being of enduring value and as a strong foundation for family well being and security. Like the man in the insurance advertisement, each of us wants "a piece of the rock."

Indeed the 20th century American philosopher Paul Elmer Moore wrote: "The security of property is the first and all-essential duty of a civilized community."

But the right to own and use land is threatened in our time by proponents of land use control laws. New, radical attitudes toward land ownership and use have emerged in recent years. These attitudes are reflected in various state and federal land use control proposals.

Vermont, which was the first state to be confronted with a comprehensive land use blueprint, also was the first to recognize the seriousness of the threat to a basic right.

The Vermont Watchman said in an editorial: "Vermonters came slowly to realize that implicit in the series of land use plans and regulations offered by the environmentalists was a threat more serious than the no-growth philosophy which would have cost them jobs and housing."

The Watchman observed that "henceforth all property would be 'social property,' held rather than owned by individuals for the benefit of the society at large, i.e., the state."

The "social property" theory is openly espoused by candid proponents of land use control plans, but is rarely, if ever, acknowledged in Congressional debates. I recommend a close reading of the literature involving the "social property" theory.

For example, the publications of the Zero Population Growth movement are filled with material containing this approach to land ownership and use.

In October 1973, the magazine Equilibrium spelled out the vast difference between traditional zoning and the new land use plans. The magazine said: "The

new breed of land use and coastal programs seek to control land for such public interests as control of growth, protection and location of critical environmental areas, subsidized low income housing."

Elsewhere in that issue, there was the statement that "numerous land control methods have retributive qualities."

One contributor suggested that builders could "be required to include housing for the poor in each subdivision; in lieu of this, they would contribute toward a city fund to purchase low income housing sites." He also suggests that "different income subdivisions would be charged different rates for services dependent on the sales price of the house. The payments could be used as transfer payments to the poor."

This entire journal, a publication of the Zero Population Growth Movement, was shot "through with the 'social property' theory, with the notion that the right to own and use land is insubstantial and can be cancelled any time when any social interest intervenes."

If this view prevails in our country in the future, our people won't have any security in their property which hedges around their liberties. Their homes most certainly will not be their castles.

New map shapes up Alaska and Hawaii

A new 50-state map published by the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, is the first to show Alaska and Hawaii in their proper size and position relative to the other 48 states.

Until now, 50-state maps usually have shown Alaska and Hawaii in separate insets, with Alaska (the largest state) at a greatly reduced scale.

NEW PROVINCE

New Hampshire on Sept. 18, 1679, was created as a separate province from Massachusetts.



Adoption Includes Right To Privacy

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a TV program that really shook me up. A 30-year-old wife and mother who had always known that she was adopted decided to try to locate her "real" parents.

With the help of a lawyer, she was successful in finding her "real" father. (Her mother had died.) Although the young woman was certain that she had found her natural father and the man at first confirmed that he was, he later denied it.

Abby, I was an unwed mother at the age of 15. I gave my infant girl up for adoption and later married a fine man with whom I had four children. I told him about my illegitimate child, but our children don't know it and neither do any of his relatives — which is the way I want it.

I think it's grossly unfair for an adopted person to go looking for his (or her) natural parents. The couple who raised my firstborn are her "real" parents.

In some states, when an adopted person reaches legal age, he has a right to know who his natural parents are. But what about MY right to privacy?

NAMELESS IN CHICAGO

DEAR NAMELESS: I agree with you. But for another point of view on that subject, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have always known that I was adopted. I am now 17 and know that when I become "of age," I can demand that my file be opened to me so I can know who my natural parents are.

Abby, I have absolutely no desire to locate them. They gave me up because they felt it would be better for me and possibly for them, too.

The parents who took me when I was 1-week-old, raised me and gave me their love and all the material things they could afford are my "real" parents. No other parents could be more real to me.

I am not saying that I have never wondered what my natural parents are like, but I can truthfully say that my curiosity is not so great that I would risk upsetting their lives by suddenly appearing or risk hurting the parents to whom I owe so much.

NOT LOOKING IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a very selfish man, but the other day he topped himself when he carried on like a crazy man because I had cut three roses from his rosebushes. The rosebushes have loads of buds on them, and I can't see that I did them any harm.

My husband claims that roses should not be picked in the first year. I always thought that rosebushes produced bigger and more abundant blooms after the flowers were plucked. Who's right?

If my husband is right, I'll keep my bloomin' hands off his blooms.

DEAR N.: Picking roses off the bush the first year will not affect the health of the rosebush. But it might not be too healthy for your marriage.

Lawyers Believe Patty Belongs in Institution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers think she belongs in a mental institution.

They plan to ask a federal judge later this month to transfer the 21-year-old newspaper heiress from jail to a private mental hospital — contending she needs treatment before she'll be able to stand trial on bank robbery charges.

"We want to obtain psychiatric care for her so that she is able to participate in her trial," Al Johnson, an associate of F. Lee Bailey, told newsmen Tuesday.

He said a motion asking for the transfer will be filed at a hearing, tentatively scheduled Oct. 22, which will take up the final report on Miss Hearst's "mental capacity" by three

court-appointed psychiatrists. The psychiatrists handed their preliminary findings to U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter Tuesday. He sealed them from public scrutiny and turned copies over to prosecution and defense lawyers.

Carter said the final report was expected in 10 days to two weeks and he would schedule the hearing after he receives it. The judge must decide, on the basis of the psychiatrists' findings, whether Miss Hearst is mentally capable of standing trial, whether she should be institutionalized, and whether she is a good risk for bail.

Johnson said Dr. D.L. West of UCLA, the "brainwashing" expert on the team of psychiatrists, plans to examine the defendant several more times

this week. The other two doctors apparently have finished their tests, he said.

Miss Hearst's defense counsel have argued she was "brain-

shed" into joining the violent Symbionese Liberation Army after her kidnaping on Feb. 4, 1974, and still has trouble concentrating on her predicament.

Congress Condemns Tax Cut Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders say President Ford's combination tax and spending cut proposal is "preposterous" and "irresponsible." But Ford insists it is a package deal — or nothing.

And Ford reportedly said he will stand by his plan if it takes a 100 vetoes.

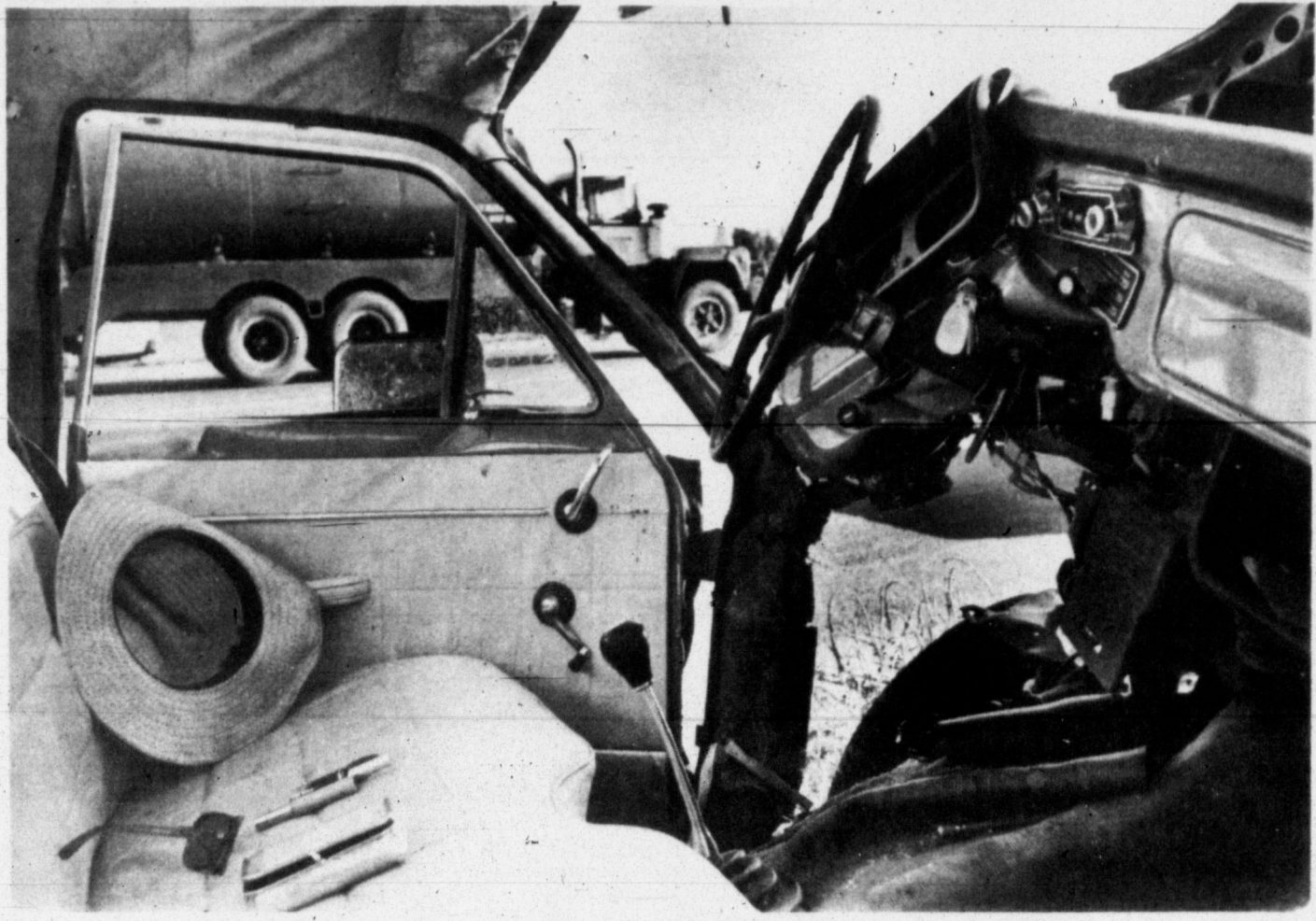
The package calls for \$11 billion in new tax reductions a continuation of this year's \$17 billion in tax reductions and a budget next year not to exceed \$395 billion.

"You have to make some hard choices," President Ford told Appalachian governors at a meeting in Knoxville Tenn. in connection with his spending curbs.

Later he told a convention of dentists his tax cut plan required a "dollar for dollar reduction in federal spending."

"It is a package deal," he said. "It is all or nothing."

On Capitol Hill most Democrats responding to the President's fiscal program unveiled Monday night were curious about the choices Ford had in mind.



Driver In Good Condition

Gaylord Stone, 48, driver of this pickup, was listed in good condition today at Highland General Hospital. He was hospitalized Tuesday following a collision between his vehicle and a large truck just in the east city limits. His daughter Judy, 25, was treated and released. Driver

of the truck, David Hugh Sutton of 1020 Twiford, escaped injury. Total damages were estimated at \$3,000, according to Roland McGill, Pampa Police officer. (Pampa News Photo by Michal Thompson)

Judge Says Oil Exec Carries Own Cell Key

TULSA Okla. (UPI) — An account executive charged with contempt for refusing to provide information concerning Phillips Petroleum Co. has been released from jail with a warning he faces up to 18 months in prison if he does not comply with the federal grand jury's subpoena next week.

"Justice cannot be thwarted in its search for truth," U.S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow Tuesday told William A. Grant a managing partner of Arthur Young & Co. "You more or less carry the key to your own cell."

Grant's firm is an outside accountant for Phillips and had been ordered to produce several unspecified documents. Grant was jailed overnight when he refused to supply the material or testify about it claiming the order was unprecedented and would violate the confidentiality of a client.

Grant also told Barrow the subpoenaed documents had no relevance to the grand jury's reported investigation of Phillips' tax records and political activities but Barrow said he was in no position to determine the relevancy of grand jury evidence.

"This grand jury is not going to grow whiskers waiting" the

judge warned Grant in releasing him over the objections of government attorneys and ordering him to return next Tuesday with the subpoenaed documents.

Hightower Believes Sales Of Grain Should Continue

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The current moratorium on grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland should be immediately lifted, Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, believes.

In a recent interview, Hightower, a freshman Congressman, said President Ford has listened to some "ill-informed people" who are attempting to speak for consumers imposing the export moratorium on U.S. wheat to Communist countries.

Specifically, Hightower, a member of the House agriculture committee, rapped Ford for capitulating to the demands of AFL-CIO Labor Leader George Meany and the Longshoremen who refused to

load wheat on ships bound to the two countries.

"I think it will be good to know whether we are going to have continuing market overseas," added Hightower in support of a long-term grain export policy.

"But I don't want the government to go into the grain exporting business and deciding

how much to sell and who they (farmers) are going to sell to."

Within the past six weeks, Ford had initiated the moratorium on grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland after labor and consumer groups protested that the exports would lead to higher prices.

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Obituaries

LOUIS RUSSELL HULL

Funeral services for Louis Russell Hull, 73, of 2510 Mary Ellen, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Lewis Ellis of the United Methodist Church in Hawley.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Director. Mr. Hull died Monday night at Highland General Hospital.

CLYDE JARED MAGEE

McLEAN — Funeral services for Clyde Jared Magee, past president of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in McLean.

Mr. Magee, 66, died Monday. The Rev. Jack Raley, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. Harmon Mixner will officiate.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Magee was born in Franklinton, La., and moved to McLean from Baton Rouge, La. in 1935. He married Ruth Hess in 1936. He graduated from Louisiana State University and studied at Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

He was a rancher and retired vocational agriculture teacher in the McLean school system. He was past president of Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association and active in the Texas and Panhandle groups.

Magee was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include the widow of the home, one son, Joe of McLean, three daughters—Mrs. Donna Smith of Amarillo, Mrs. Janiece Zimmerman of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Marilyn Money of El Paso, two brothers, Dr. T.C.W. Magee of Franklinton, La., and Dr. Doyle Magee of Kalispell, Mont., one sister, Mrs. Velma Fusse of Baton Rouge, La., and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Texas Hereford Breeders Association for a scholarship fund for the Texas Junior Breeders Association or to a favorite charity.

Strikers Mad at Mess

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Firemen returning from a four-day strike grumbled at the mess left by volunteer firefighters, but they offered to help police today investigate the possibility of arson in some of the fires reported during the walkout.

The volunteer crews fought more than 145 fires during the weekend and city officials accused the strikers of setting some of the blazes. Union leaders denied the allegations.

The city's 875 firemen spent most of their first day back on the job Tuesday repairing equipment, replenishing depleted supplies and cleaning cluttered stations.

"When you have a lot of pigs living here, you've got quite a pig pen to clean up," fireman John A. Ortega said of the

volunteer firemen employed by the city during the walkout.

"After the mess they left us, it'll be two or three days before the situation is normal."

"Mainly they left such a mess because they weren't properly trained," said fireman Burney D. Waldon. "It takes a professional to do the job safely."

The strike ended when union and city officials agreed to resume negotiations with a federal mediator. All parties involved agreed they would make no public comment about the discussions until settlement.

The firemen seek equal pay with policemen. Currently, annual wages for top scale firemen total \$12,996, compared to \$15,305 for top scale policemen. Starting pay for firemen is

\$10,200, and \$9,432 for police officers.

Union representatives and city officials met Tuesday with federal mediator Jerome Ross for more than four hours. No information was released except an announcement that the negotiations would continue today.

Ed Finkelstein, a spokesman for the union, said the firemen have a positive attitude toward the negotiations. He said the strike was "recessed" as a show of good faith.

He said the chance of a second strike if the negotiations reach an impasse is "always prevalent."

The case is a government appeal of a lower court ruling which said Harry Lee Williams was denied the presumption of innocence in his Houston trial because he appeared before the jury in clothes stenciled "Harris County Jail."

"If a man wants to make a jackass out of himself he's entitled to," said Justice Thurgood Marshall before the court began closed review of the case. "But the state can't force him to."

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist indicated they found no reason to reverse convictions unless a prisoner was forced to wear prison clothes over the objections of his

attorney. Rehnquist asked Williams' lawyer Ben Aderhold if there was any proof juries were swayed by a defendant's dress. Aderhold said there was none.

Rehnquist said a jury would usually know a defendant was in a sheriff's custody and should not be surprised to see him dressed in jail clothes.

Justice Harry Blackmun suggested jail clothes might be less offensive than the defendant's own choice of dress such as "hippie clothes."

Assistant Texas Attorney General Dunklin Sullivan agreed the jury did not remember what persons wore in the courtroom. He said having a man stand trial in jail garb was probably less prejudicial than reading an indictment against the accused which contained his previous criminal record.

Williams had been convicted of assault and sentenced to 10 years in prison, but the 3th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the conviction because he was wearing jail clothes during the trial.

Since the reversal several other inmates have asked to be released because they too wore prison uniforms during their trials.

Sullivan said Harris County has not permitted defendants to stand trial in prison clothes since 1971 but does not want to release inmates found guilty before then.

Japanese Ruler Visits Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI) — To the shouts of "Banzai" and the furious waving of Japanese and American flags, Japan's Emperor Hirohito ended a 21-hour visit to the American Midwest and flew today to Los Angeles.

The emperor's Japan Air Lines jet departed from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Heavy security remained in effect as Hirohito's motorcade arrived at the military side of the nation's busiest airport at 8:38 a.m. A group of about 200 Japanese and Japanese American residents of Chicago waved the flags and shouted "Banzai" four times. Hirohito waved to the crowd.

Hirohito was escorted from the Drake Hotel by Col. Jack Reilly, an aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The emperor could recall a full day of activity. On Tuesday there had been a banquet and a trip to a corn belt farm. There had been a bomb scare and the arrest of two persons with guns — neither posing a threat to Hirohito — and two other persons.

Hirohito — Japanese head of state for 49 years — and the Empress Nagako lunched Tuesday with Mayor Richard Daley — Chicago's head of state for 20 years — and chatted with the aid of an interpreter, about gardening, shipping and pollution.

"The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family," the Emperor said.

Hirohito and Daley toasted to "world peace" and the Emperor told 600 persons at the gala lobster luncheon. "The Midwest evokes friendly feelings among our people as the place which provides so much of the food that goes on our dinner tables."

Following the luncheon, the Emperor toured the farms of Donald Baltz, and his son, John, in Plainfield, 40 miles southwest of Chicago.

A bomb threat was received at the farmhouse of John and Marianne Baltz five hours before the Emperor entered the two-story white frame structure. Mrs. Baltz dismissed the caller as a crank who "sounded like a kook" but the home was evacuated for about 30 minutes.

Prison Clothes Case To Be Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has taken under advisement a Texas case which could result in a new trial for a Harris County inmate who wore prison clothes during his jury trial.

The case is a government appeal of a lower court ruling which said Harry Lee Williams was denied the presumption of innocence in his Houston trial because he appeared before the jury in clothes stenciled "Harris County Jail."

"If a man wants to make a jackass out of himself he's entitled to," said Justice Thurgood Marshall before the court began closed review of the case. "But the state can't force him to."

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Since the reversal several other inmates have asked to be released because they too wore prison uniforms during their trials.

Sullivan said Harris County has not permitted defendants to stand trial in prison clothes since 1971 but does not want to release inmates found guilty before then.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Robin Mink, 534 Lowry

Mrs. Mozella Nixon, 1132 Varnon Dr.

Gaylord Stone, 1213 E. Frederick

Mrs. Karen Winegeart, 1009 S. Banks

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Faye A. Fittler, 609 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Rosa L. Turner, 721 N. Christy

Mrs. Clara A. Gunn, Miami Okla.

Mrs. Earnestine Freeman, 1013 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Doris Young, 1937 N. Zimmers

Dismissals

Mrs. Ella Phillips, 304 N. West

Billy Washington, 1806 N. Dwight

Curtis Dalton, 113 N. Sumner

Mrs. Dolores Moore, 625 N. Wells

Robert Loving, Panhandle

Gage Robertson, 1024 Mary Ellen

Donald Dunn, 817 Ocavivus

Mrs. Beverly Moore, Forgan Okla.

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Knights Set Activities At Meeting

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met Tuesday evening with Don Thompson, chancellor commander, presiding.

Members voted to hold a stag party Oct. 28 at the Lodge hall.

Rep. Gene Avery, superintendent, and several children of the Texas Pythian Children Home at Weatherford will furnish the program Nov. 8 at the Pampa Lodge and Temple annual Roll Call.

Knights and wives have been invited to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with the Pythian Sisters for a dinner at Furr's Cafeteria honoring Mrs. Naomi Frost, Denison, grand chief of Pythian Sisters Temples of Texas.

Mrs. Frost will meet with members of Pampa Temple at 7:45 p.m. following the dinner. All Sisters Knights may attend the business meeting.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	42.57	42.50	42.85	42.25	42.75
April	42.80	41.65	42.30	41.85	42.20
June	41.95	42.00	42.00	41.95	42.50
Aug	41.25	41.30	42.00	41.90	42.20
Oct	40.55	40.70	40.70	40.50	40.65
Dec	40.15	40.70	40.10	40.90	40.95

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

Wheat	\$4.00 Bu
Milo	\$4.45 cwt

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

Franklin Life	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2	6 1/2
Southland Finance	9	9 1/2
So. West. Life	22 1/2	23 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	21 1/4
Cabot	19
Celanese	42
Cities Service	43 1/4
DIA	49 1/2
Kerr-McGee	38 1/2
Pennys	45 1/2
Phillips	36
PMA	30 1/2
Shelley	65 1/2
Skelly	65 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	67 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texasco	23 1/2

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Greg Warden 1431 N. Hobart

M. B. Warden 669-3295

Ed (Editors five article constitution election N Education ballot.) AUSTIN, proposed n every child opportunity inequities minorities. But oppo skyrocket Gov. Dolp spending is the state tie The "equ easily the education election ba decide if 1 state const legislature "I thou opportunity Kilgore, a an organiz new charte through th much they have is not The new o for 25 year in it. While m educationa conservati Appl Sho NEW YO Appeals Beale Jol rewarded. "American reported... The co Lennon c leave the C 1968 Lond and orde Immigr reconsider permaner United Sta "Lennon remain testimony American ing R. Ka majority in Lennon. Thursday.

Third in Five Articles Education Article Touts Equal Opportunity

(Editors Note: This is the third in a series of five articles concerning the proposed new Texas constitution being submitted to voters in a special election Nov. 4. This article deals with the Education Article, listed as sition No. 4 on the ballot.)

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A provision of the proposed new Texas constitution guaranteeing every child in the state an equal educational opportunity will go a long way toward resolving inequities in education affecting the poor and minorities, backers of the new charter contend.

But opponents of the provision warn it could skyrocket the cost of education at a time when Gov. Dolph Briscoe has already said education spending is getting out of hand, and could keep the state tied up in court cases for years.

The "equal educational opportunity" phrase is easily the most controversial wording in the education article, Proposition No. 4 on the special election ballot Nov. 4 in which Texas voters will decide if they want to replace the 99-year-old state constitution with a new one drafted by the legislature.

"I thought we already had equal educational opportunity," said Rep. Jimmy Mankins, D-Kilgore, a member of the steering committee of an organization created to oppose adoption of the new charter.

"By the time those three words go through the courthouse, there's no telling how much they would cost us. The constitution we have is not bad, and we know exactly what is in it. The new one would be tied up in the courthouse for 25 years by people trying to figure out what's in it."

While most of the opposition to the "equal educational opportunity" wording has come from conservatives, some liberals are concerned a

provision allowing local school districts to enrich school programs with local funds could nullify the whole idea of equalizing education.

Robert W. Calvert, head of a pro-constitution group, said the provision means the state must provide funds for every school child to have the opportunity for a quality education.

"If a local district wants to provide frills, they're free to do so," he said. "The people against this language aren't against education, they're against educational equality."

The education article would go into effect Sept. 1, 1976, if voters adopt it.

It maintains the permanent university fund to finance construction for the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, and creates a new "Higher Education Fund" to finance similar programs at other state supported colleges and universities.

The charter revision for the first time would allow colleges and universities to spend money from the special funds for capital equipment, rehabilitation, and purchase of library books and materials.

The Texas Research League, a privately financed research agency, said in a report the education article might correct some obvious flaws in funding higher education, but warned it could also lead to a major increase in construction costs unless the legislature closely controls spending.

The higher education fund is to be financed by a special 10 cent per \$100 valuation property tax, and the legislature would be required to make an annual assessment of the revenue needs of the fund.

The repeated assessments, the research league contends, could make it difficult for a school to issue construction bonds based on the HEFT fund.

Senate Delays Impeachment

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby says senators who voted to recess the impeachment trial of Duval County District Judge O.P. Carrillo until Nov. 18 are shirking their constitutional duty.

Despite Hobby's unusual participation in debate on the motion to recess the trial after

only two days of testimony, senators voted 16-13 Tuesday to hear no more witnesses until Nov. 18. — the day after Carrillo is to be sentenced by a federal judge in Corpus Christi on an income tax conviction.

Sen. William N. Patman, D-Ganado, asked permission to speak out against the entire impeachment process.

"You cannot take issue with the House passing the articles of impeachment and imposing a duty on the Senate which we now are at the point of shirking," Hobby replied.

Senators favoring the delay contend it will give the Judicial Qualifications Commission time to act on a move to remove Carrillo from office as well for

the federal court sentencing. In testimony Tuesday, Mrs. Lauro Yzaguirre, operator of the Cash Store in Benavides, said Duval County paid \$200 to \$300 a month to the store for groceries for welfare recipients, but most of the individuals listed on welfare records never got the free food.

"I would apply \$300 to the

judge's account and the rest to Ramiro Carrillo," she said. Ramiro Carrillo is a county commissioner and a brother of the district judge.

Jonathan Winters will star in a bicentennial TV special next January titled "Jonathan Winters Presents 200 Years of American Humor."

Malpractice Costs Soar in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The costs of medical malpractice insurance in Texas are soaring and the legislature must act to ease the problem, the president of the Texas Medical Association said Monday.

Dr. N.L. Barker of Paris said the TMA wants new laws to lower medical malpractice insurance costs. He said a joint underwriters association plan set up this year is inadequate.

"First, malpractice rates have increased dramatically," Barker said. "The ability of the doctor to pay them and the ability of the patient to bear them have been stretched to their limits."

"Second, the lack of availability of adequate insurance to protect physicians against suits has caused us in Texas to question whether they can continue serving patients."

"The physicians of Texas have spent enormous amounts of time studying the problem," Barker said.

"Our conclusion, backed by national experts, is that neither

doctors, nor insurance companies, nor lawyers, or the State Board of Insurance can solve the problem without the passage of major legislation. Only the state legislature can effect lasting solutions, and we believe the people of Texas need to know that."

Barker said doctors and patients faced with higher insurance premiums could wait until the next scheduled legislative session in 1977 for a solution. The TMA said it wants a study commission on malpractice insurance rates to accelerate its recommendations so the legislature could possibly act by 1976.

"The situation is still deteriorating," Barker said. "If legislative action is not taken, we will reach the point where no insurance company in the world can insure doctors and still maintain rates that doctors and the public can afford."

"Doctors are having to restrict their practices to be able to afford to continue practicing medicine. Some are quitting altogether."

Car Dealer To Be Tried

TULSA Okla. (UPI) — A used car dealer must stand trial for negligence in the sale of a car with faulty equipment which poisoned a family of four a judge ruled Tuesday.

Darryl Cates owner of National Motor Co. was charged with second degree manslaughter in the deaths of Stella Evans 29, and her three children. Mrs. Evans took her children for a drive in the car Aug. 6 two days after her father gave it to her and the four lost consciousness only blocks from home.

The windows were closed and the air conditioning was one

investigators found holes in the exhaust pipe and a hole in the trunk allowing exhaust fumes to enter the passenger compartment.

Cates asked that the charge be dismissed on grounds he was not responsible for his employees failing to reinspect a car already bearing a valid state safety inspection sticker.

Special District Judge Robert Edmiston overruled the defense motion saying used car dealers are obliged "to see that a car meets the standards of the department of public safety before it is sold."

Appeals Court Says Lennon Should Not Be Deported

NEW YORK (UPI) — A U.S. Appeals Court says former Beatle John Lennon should be rewarded for his faith in the "American dream" and not be deported.

The court ruled Tuesday Lennon cannot be forced to leave the country because of his 1968 London narcotics conviction and ordered the Board of Immigration Appeals to reconsider his application for permanent residence in the United States.

"Lennon's four-year battle to remain in our country is testimony to his faith in the American dream," Judge Irving R. Kaufman wrote for the majority in the 2-1 decision.

Lennon, who will be 35 on Thursday, said, "This is a great

birthday gift from America for me, Yoko and the baby."

He and his wife, Yoko Ono, arrived in New York in August, 1971. His wife currently is pregnant.

The BIA had ruled in July, 1974, Lennon was deportable as an undesirable alien because of his plea of guilty to possessing marijuana in his London apartment. Lennon said his conviction in London would not stand up in a U.S. court. The Appeals Court agreed.

It concluded that "a foreign conviction for possession of marijuana under such a law does not render the convicted alien excludable."

Kaufman noted Lennon's claim he had been "selectively" singled out by the Nixon

Administration for deportation because of his radical political views.

Kaufman said he felt the District Court would act swiftly to hear the case if Lennon's application for permanent residence were denied again.

"The courts will not condone selective deportation based upon secret political grounds," Kaufman said.

Among those supporting Lennon's application for permanent residence were former Mayor John V. Lindsay and a number of persons prominent in the arts, letters and entertainment fields.

Sprained ankles and damaged knees are the most common injuries to female athletes.

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SAVE \$16.83 or
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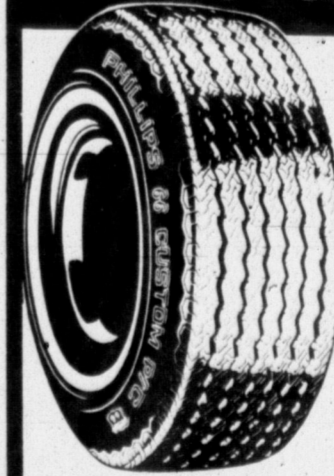
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OCT 8 1975



Debra Louise Norton

Competes For WT Crown

Debra Louise Norton, Pampa Junior, will compete against 15 other contestants for the Miss West Texas State University crown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Canyon High School Auditorium.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for current WTSU students and \$2 for the general public.

An elementary education major, Miss Norton is a member of the University chorale and the New Day Singers. She will sing at the preliminaries Friday evening.

Miss Norton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton, 1506 N. Faulkner.

Medicine As Revolting As American Soldiers

DALLAS (UPI) — In a time when walnuts were prescribed for headaches and draining blood from patients was a favored treatment, an American soldier in the Revolutionary War was in more danger from his doctors and hospitals than he was from British musket fire.

There were 3,500 doctors in

America during the revolution," says medical historian Johathon Erlen. "But there was few licenses or examinations.

"Almost anyone who said, 'I'm a doctor,' was considered one. Of the 3,500 who were practicing, there were probably only about 400 with any formal training."

A librarian at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Dr. Erlen has spent several months researching the problems of early American medicine.

"A lot of cures were just heresay that were used just because they always had been used, whether they worked or not," Erlen said. "Like when someone was sick they'd give him something that resembled the part of the body that was hurting.

"If someone had a headache they used to think part of the skull had become soft. So they gave the patient crushed walnut

shells to make it hard again." For more serious ailments, more drastic remedies were employed.

"The basic treatment in the 1700s was bleeding," Erlen says. "Washington was bled four times within 24 hours of his death: Each time they took about 20 ounces of blood; so he lost about 100 ounces altogether.

"I've read Washington died of pneumonia. But losing that much blood — kind of makes you wonder if it might have been something else."

Although the cures were often ineffective or fatal, Erlen says the single biggest killer of American soldiers was disease spread in unsanitary hospitals.

"A wounded soldier might be operated on a table used 200 times without being washed. Germs were spread from man to man and infections were rampant. It has been estimated that almost nine American soldiers died of disease for every one killed by the British."

Despite the "drawbacks of medicine in the 18th century, the researcher says there were some advances. Widespread inoculation and immunization against disease was still well in the future, but a form of immunization was practiced among colonial troops.

Erlen said the procedure, "variolation," came at the urging of fiery Puritan minister Cotton Mather and Massachusetts physician Zabdiel Boylston. It involved injecting soldiers with a small amount of smallpox germ which usually could be successfully treated.

The slight infection served to make the men temporarily immune from more serious cases of the disease. Only four of 500 men in Washington's army variolated for small pox, died of the disease.

Erlen says other medical benefits of the war came from the literature published immediately afterward. Many qualified wartime physicians published texts in the 1780s on methods of treating wounds, disease and infections. The doctors also established schools to instruct new doctors and shortly after that came more strict licensing and examination.

But the greatest single advancement, Erlen says, came from the colonies being forced to rely on themselves for medical aids once shipped from England.

"There weren't many drugs at the time, but those that were available came from Britain. With the British blockade, Americans were forced to manufacture drugs and instruments on native grounds. It was the initial stage of the American pharmaceutical industry."

Both unsweetened and semisweet chocolate can be melted safely over direct heat if they are in a heavy pan and over very low heat. Stirring speeds up the melting.

When a recipe calls for a small quantity of buttermilk, you can make it quickly from sweet milk. Place one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar in a measuring cup, add milk to the one cup mark and let stand five minutes.



Selling Their Wares

Members of Satellite School, including Thressa Trask who puts finishing touches on a wastepaper basket, will sell items they have made at a booth at the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend at M.K. Brown center. The festival will combine with a flower show and quilt fair, too. Admission is free from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

If a title were required for this deal, I would suggest: "He won because he lost." The deal arose in the blue-ribbon Springold Knockout Team - of - Four Championships, which were held during the Summer National Championships of 1975 in Miami Beach. George Mittelman, of Montreal, was sitting South. In the North seat was Joe Silver, also of Montreal. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

West got off to the best lead for his side when he opened a club. South won the trick with his ace, after which he led the queen of spades. West followed suit with the four- spot as East won the trick with the ace. East returned a club, hoping his partner had been dealt a singleton club. When South captured this lead with dummy's jack, he figured to be in dummy for the first and last time.

So he led the king of clubs, hoping that each of the defenders would follow suit. On this lead he discarded the four of diamonds. Unhappily for him, West ruffed with the deuce of spades.

West next led the ace of hearts which, in retrospect, was a mistake that turned out to be costly. Mittelman ruffed this lead with the seven of trumps, after which he cashed the king of trumps. On this lead West followed suit with the five of trumps as East played the trump six.

At this point the only outstanding trump was the eight- spot — and Mittelman hoped that whichever defender possessed this card had also been dealt the king of diamonds.

After ruffing the ace of hearts with the spade seven, declarer then led the carefully preserved three of trumps. East being forced to win eight. East was now end-played: whether he returned a diamond or a club, the trick would be captured in dummy. At the table, East chose to play back a diamond. South followed with a low diamond, and the board's queen won the trick. On the king of clubs South discarded his remaining low diamond. His only losers were three trump tricks.

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

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

BSP Group Begins Rush With Luncheon

The Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority began the fall rush season with a salad luncheon recently in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Building.

Decorations included centerpieces of pastel kleenex carnations. Program theme was "Meeting New People."

Sandy Altman, vice president, led the group in various get acquainted games.

Present were Brenda Little, Lynda Newman, Kay Newman, Joyce Pulse, Daria Pulse, Debbie Stubblefield, Linda Forman, Jamiou Garren, Donna Sexton, Kathy Topper, Cathy Scribner, Nelda Savage, Sandy Altman, Susan Richardson and Susan Buchanan, Eva Poole, Brenda Bruton, Robyn Franklin, Zndi Richardson, Nancy Heard, April St. Clair, Lois Cate's and Susan Hauins.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I use to teach kindergarten and am familiar with the problems children have learning to use scissors.

With our first little girl, I offered her the baby manicure scissors I'd used to cut her fingernails. They were a perfect size. Sharp enough to cut easily and they have a rounded tip.

She developed the skill of scissor-cutting with lots of fun and no frustrations.

I was dubious that even manicure scissors would help our more bulldozer-like boy, who is 2½ years old, but to my surprise he began cutting on the first try with the same manicure scissors.

I really wish these scissors could be used in every kindergarten to let each child enjoy the fun of cutting up!

Louvae Dutton

Dear Heloise:
I took a double bed, turned it sideways and attached a twin bed, which would be the foot of the bed.

Then I made a headboard and called it my "Quing" bed. (Not queen, not king, but "Quing"!)

Sheets were no problem. I just sewed a twin sheet to the side of my double sheets.

My husband, who is 6 feet, can now have a good night's rest without being cramped... me too!

Dreee Gorbet

LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise:
For some time I have wanted to write a letter of appreciation to your column.

Although I am not a homemaker, I derive much pleasure from the letters sent in by those very capable people — your readers and correspondents.

In my view, homemakers are more capable, have more varied ability and a broader outlook than many of the women who seem to feel very superior because they are not "just housewives." That attitude is not very intelligent.

Mrs. Lippard Honored

A reunion honoring Mrs. J.H. (Edna) Lippard of Kings Manor in Hereford was hosted recently by Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Weyandt of Pampa.

Mrs. Weyandt is Mrs. Lippard's daughter.

Attending were the honoree's children including Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Lippard and family of Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hedgecock of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Weyandt of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Lippard and family of Craig, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Taylor and family of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lippard and family of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lippard and family of Dimmitt.

Also present were nine grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO INN

If the Shoe Fits -

By Gary Gattis

What is the difference between a corn and a callous?
The most common of all foot ills are the corn and callous, caused by ill-fitting shoes.

When there is constant pressure or friction on any given point of the foot, a callous or hardened layer of skin will form. It is nature's way of protecting the tiny nerves and other sensitive tissue beneath the top skin layers. These calloused areas are usually found on the toes, the heel, and under the ball of the foot.

A corn starts as a callous, but with constant pressure and friction it develops a cone-shaped core with the point penetrating into the toe and pressing upon the nerves. This is nature's way of signaling that the pressure on the corn be relieved.

Calluses can occur on bare feet. The corn, however, is found only among shoe wearing people. Usually the shoe is too short or too narrow or of improper fit, or incorrect design. A corn can also be caused by swelling feet, which develops the same pressures as a shoe too short or too narrow.

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—IN SEASON—

NWF Miffed at Show

By PAUL SIMS
Outdoor Editor

Bow hunters may kill deer and turkey in Gray County until Oct. 16, when the archery season ends.

The regular deer and turkey season will start Nov. 22 and last until Dec. 7.

Other hunting seasons in Gray County are: antelope, today is the final day; squirrel, May 1 - July 1 and Oct. 1 - Dec. 1; prairie chicken, Oct. 18 - 19; pheasant, Dec. 13 - 28; quail, Nov. 15 - Feb. 15.

Several Panhandle counties likely will have an excellent prairie chicken season, according to J.D. Peer, information and education field

officer for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"The weekend of Oct. 18 and 19 should be marked on your calendar," Peer said. "If the excellent food and cover conditions continue in Northwest Texas, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists predict a good prairie chicken season."

Panhandle counties with prairie chicken seasons Oct. 18 - 19 are Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth.

The daily bag limit will be two birds with four in possession. Shooting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise until 30 minutes after sunset both days. Firearms are restricted to

shotgun and longbow and arrow.

More information concerning the season can be obtained from Buck Williams, game warden in Pampa.

More pheasants were released east of Pampa early today by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Columbia Broadcasting System's (CBS) recent telecasts of "Guns of Autumn" and "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn" were not a fair representation of the science of wildlife management, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The NWF has asked CBS to provide prime network time to present "a fair representation of the science of wildlife management — a show to be produced by a coalition of professional wildlife scientists, wildlife agency officials and conservation-minded citizens."

The Sept. 5 telecast of "Guns of Autumn" seemed to portray the hunter as a villain-type in the role of wildlife management.

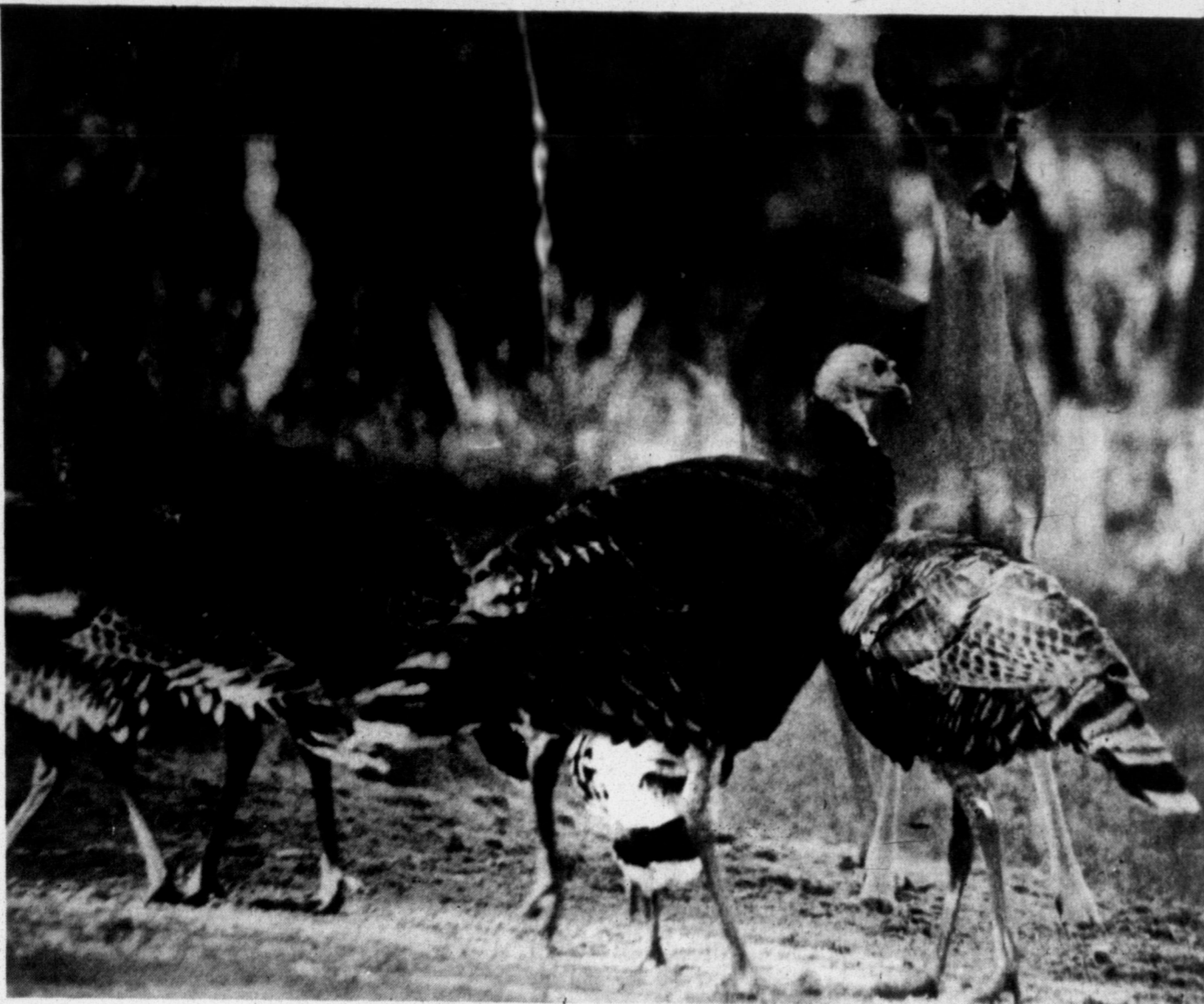
"Echoes" was the company's attempt to explain why the first show was created and gave viewers the chance to express opinions, most of which were extremely critical of CBS.

NWF Executive Vice President Thomas L. Kimball said "The 'Echoes' program did little to correct the invalid impressions and gross misrepresentations of the purposes and practices of wildlife management presented in the Sept. 5 'Guns of Autumn' telecast."

"Because successful wildlife management is so essential to the welfare of our wildlife resource, we feel CBS should make prime time available for a 90-minute program that would do justice to the fine work being carried out by wildlife professionals across America on behalf of wildlife and wildlife habitat."

"Neither show included the views of a single nationally-recognized, professionally-trained expert in wildlife management. Dr. Fred Evenden, executive director of the Wildlife Society, which represents the nation's top wildlife biologists, was interviewed, but his remarks wound up on the cutting room floor."

Outdoor Page



Deer, Turkey Season

Bow hunters may hunt deer and turkey in Gray County until Oct. 16. The regular season for deer and turkey will be Nov. 22 - Dec. 7. See In Season. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson).

Whoopers Crane Neck To Find Tasty Wheat

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — A foster bird program has increased the world whooping crane population by six over the summer. The only problem is that the young whoopers have developed into wheat thieves.

In a joint effort by the U.S. and Canadian governments, 14 whooping crane eggs were taken from their nests, flown South and placed in nests of Sandhill cranes at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge — a high, marshy meadow in southeastern Idaho.

Six of the whooper chicks have survived the summer after hatching in Sandhill crane nests. However, pride at the success of the foster bird experiment mingles with embarrassment over the grain problem.

The Sandhills and Whooping Cranes both mate for life and form close family units with their chicks, staying together with the young for a full year, protecting and teaching them — including a taste for grain grown on privately owned wheat fields bordering the refuge.

Roderick Drewien, a scientist with the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, talked about the cranes as he helped dump a truckload of wheat in a long line through a field on the refuge to "bait" the birds away from private crops.

The bait worked to draw in the tall gray Sandhills and with them was a young whooper, the white of his future plumage showing when he lifted his wings. His foster parents shepherded him between them as they ambled through the fields.

The goodwill of the farmers in the neighborhood is important to the whooper experiment because there is less chance an irate farmer would use a shotgun to blast a marauding crane from his crops.

Drewien said the foster bird experiment, a gamble with half the eggs produced by the wild whoopers at the Canadian nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park, seemed worth the

risk because of the limited success scientists had in producing chicks from the captive flocks.

He said in most years only two new chicks arrive at the winter grounds with the wild whooper flock although 15 to 16 nests are laid down each year.

On the other hand, the Sandhills at Grays Lake raise 18 per cent of their young to flight stage "in the poorest year."

Relying on that percentage, on the similar behaviors of the Sandhills and whooper families, and the fact that the nesting season at Grays Lake coincides with that of the Wood Buffalo Park birds, the scientists selected certain Sandhill pairs known to Drewien as good parents and the whooper eggs were substituted for the Sandhill eggs.

Three of the eggs in Idaho did not hatch. Drewien's observations during the summer determined that one whooper succumbed to inclement weather and two others disappeared, possibly to predators.

One chick hatched in captivity in May and died a short time later.

The remaining chicks, he said, have grown up among the 250 nesting pairs in the refuge and, if the experiment is a success, will adopt the migration pattern through Colorado to New Mexico so a new flock will be established in areas with food to support their young.

Drewien, whose five-year study on the Sandhills at Grays Lake was instrumental in preparing for the great egg switch, feels the disappearance of the whoopers natural nesting grounds in North America is one reason the bird is disappearing.

Both Sandhills and Whoopers return to the same nesting ground each year within 1-1/2 acres of the same spot. When they lose a nesting area by the encroachment of man, they do not seek another area.

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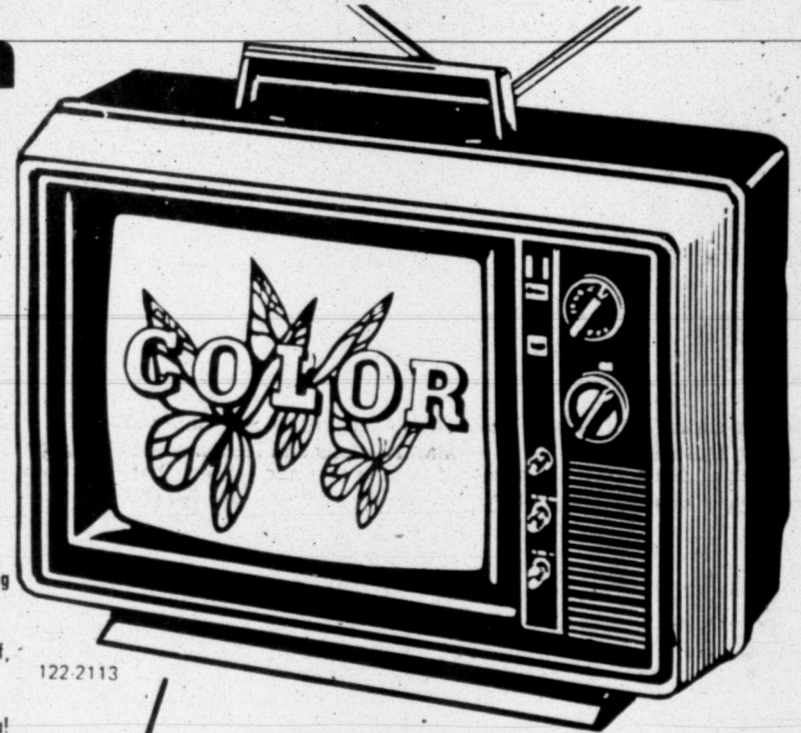


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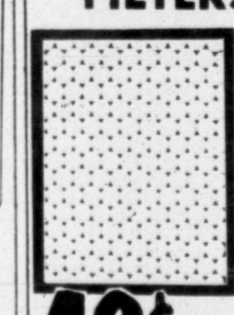
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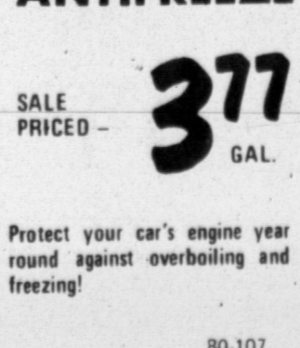
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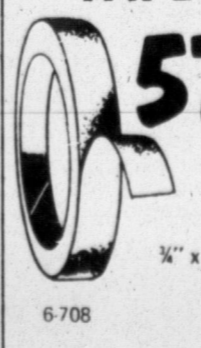
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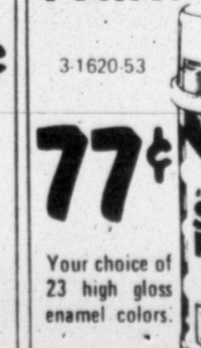
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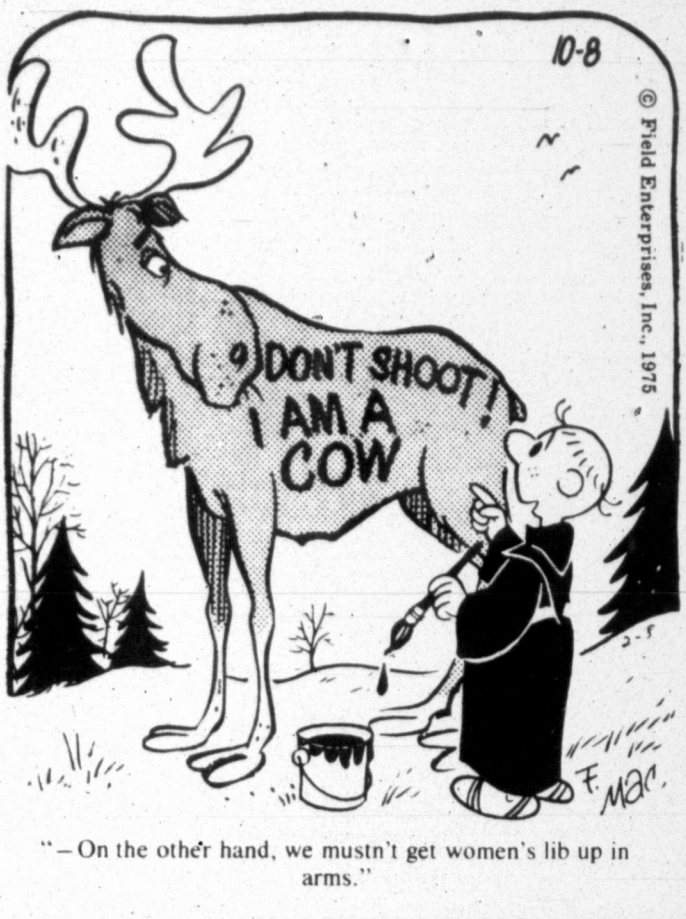
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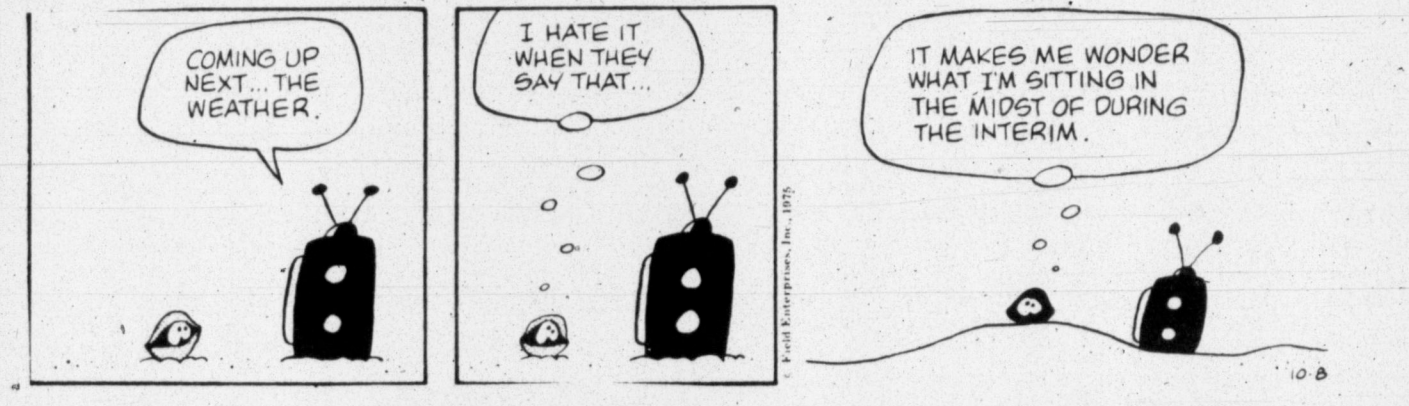
GRIN & BEAR IT



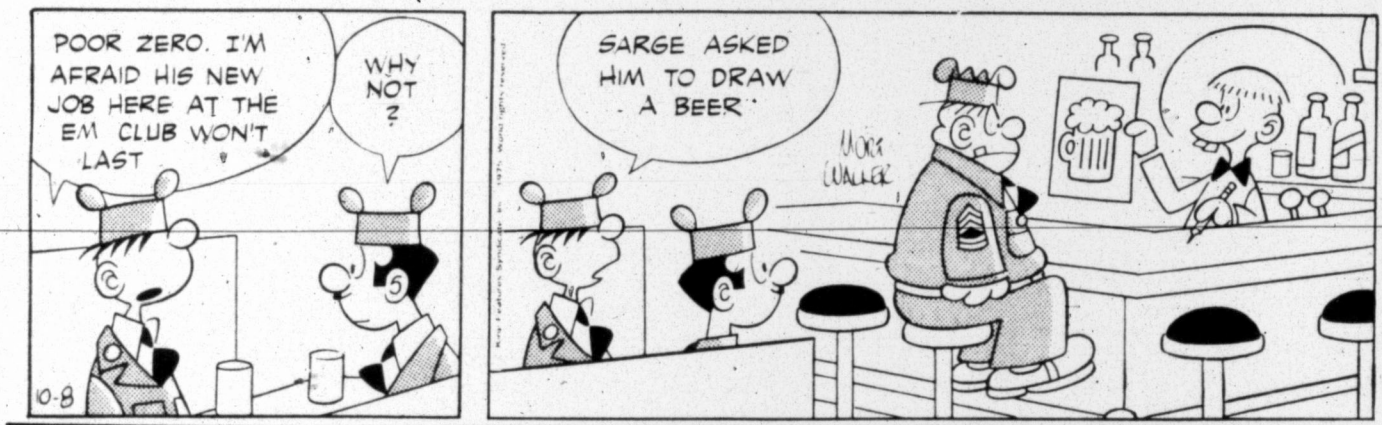
STEVE CANYON



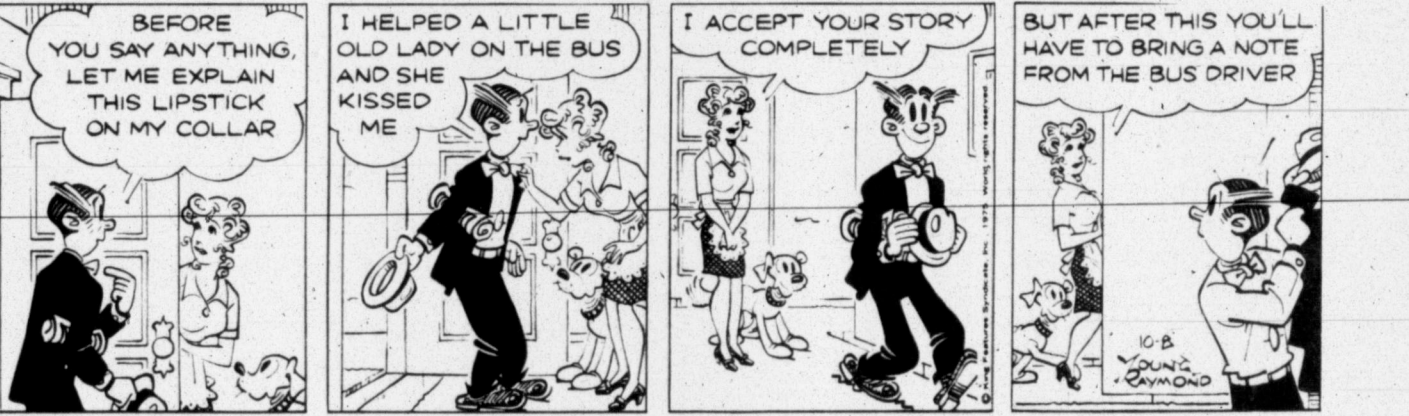
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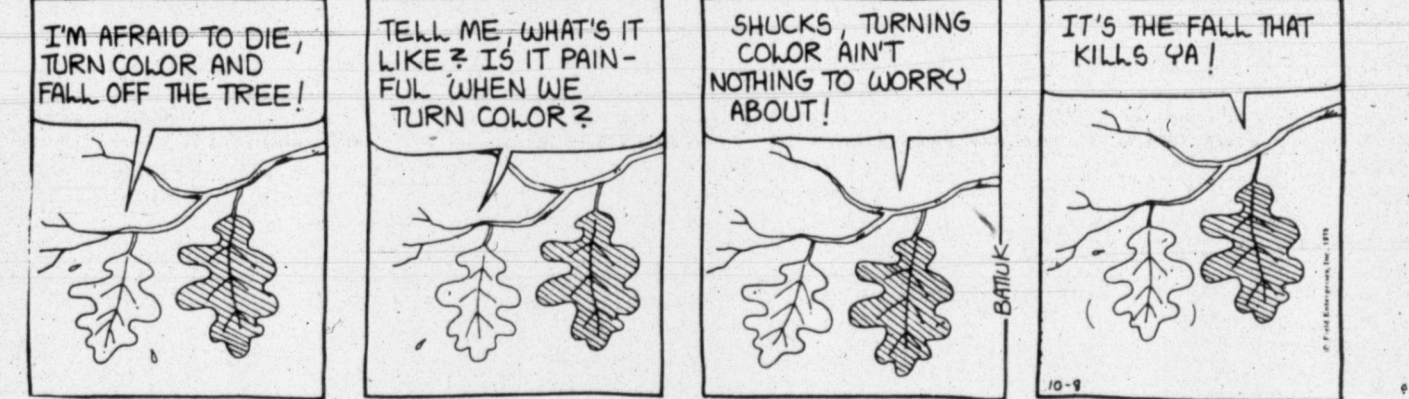
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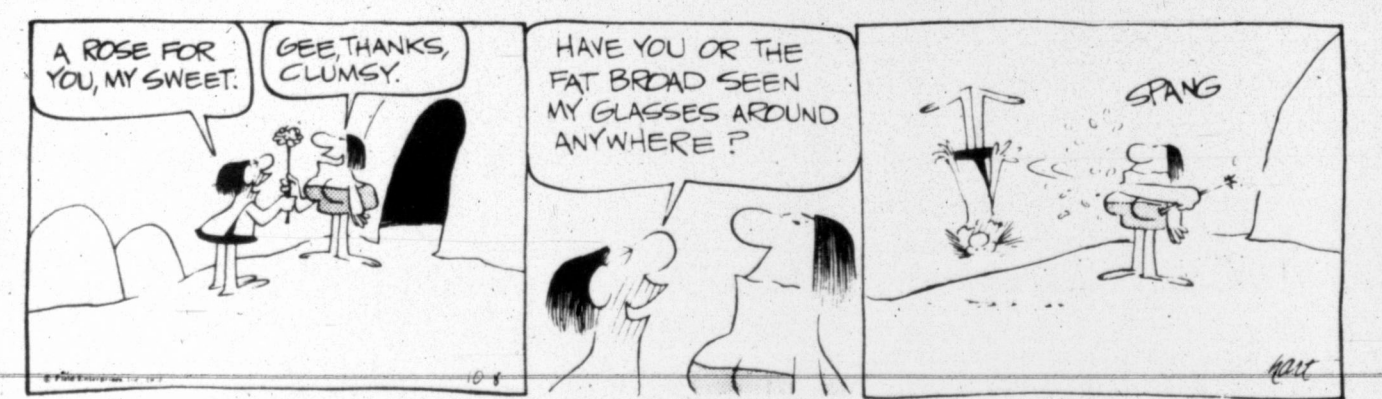
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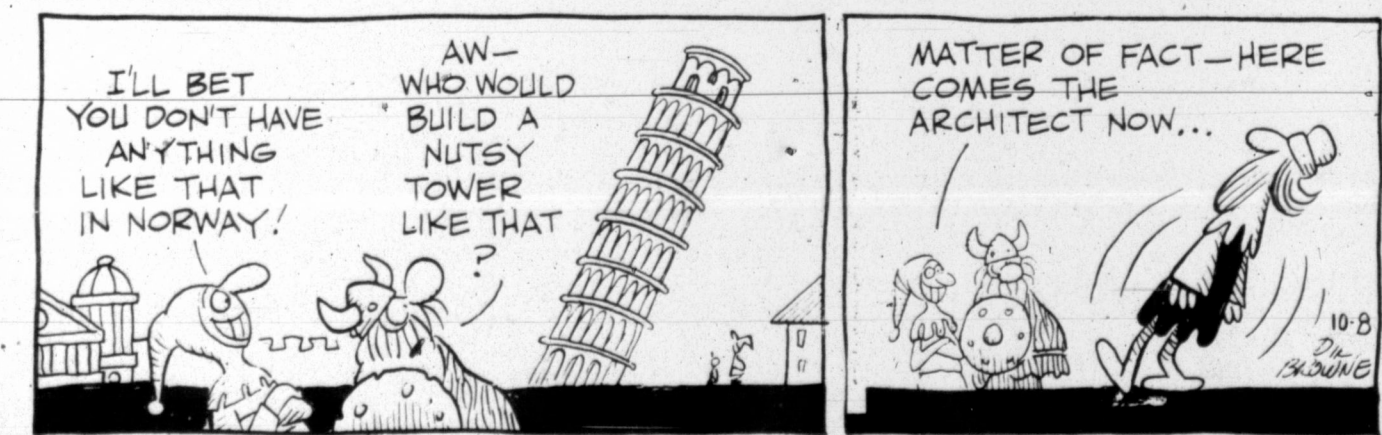
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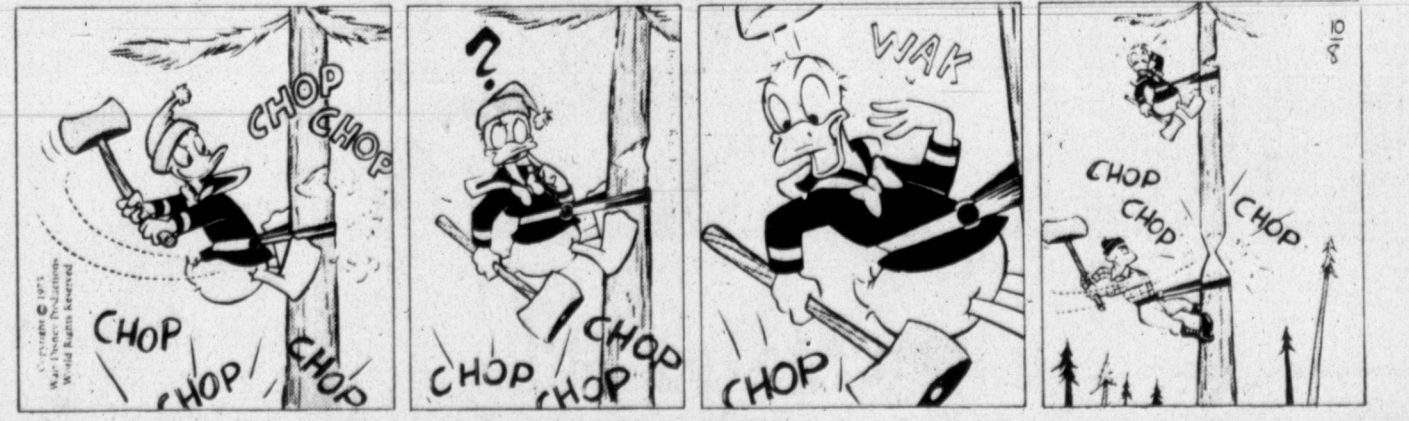
ANDY CAPP



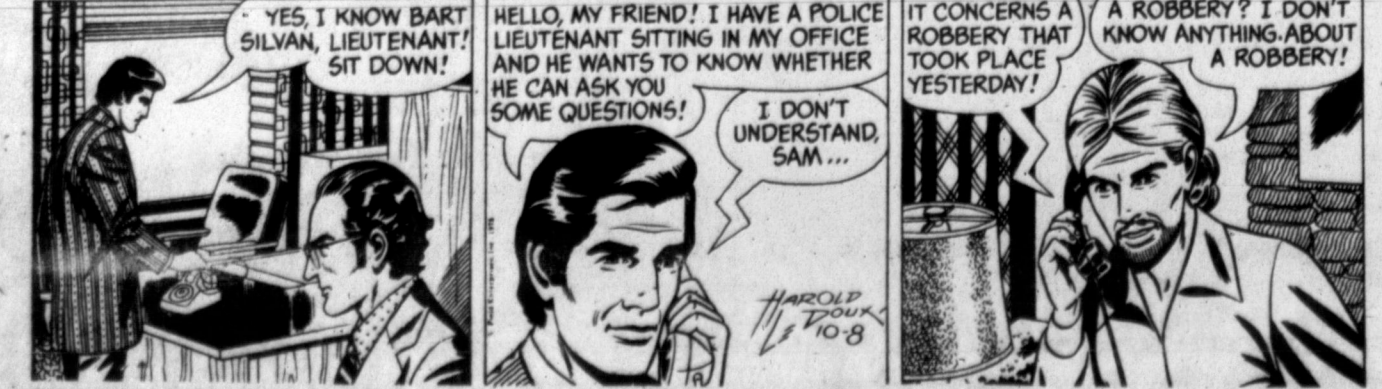
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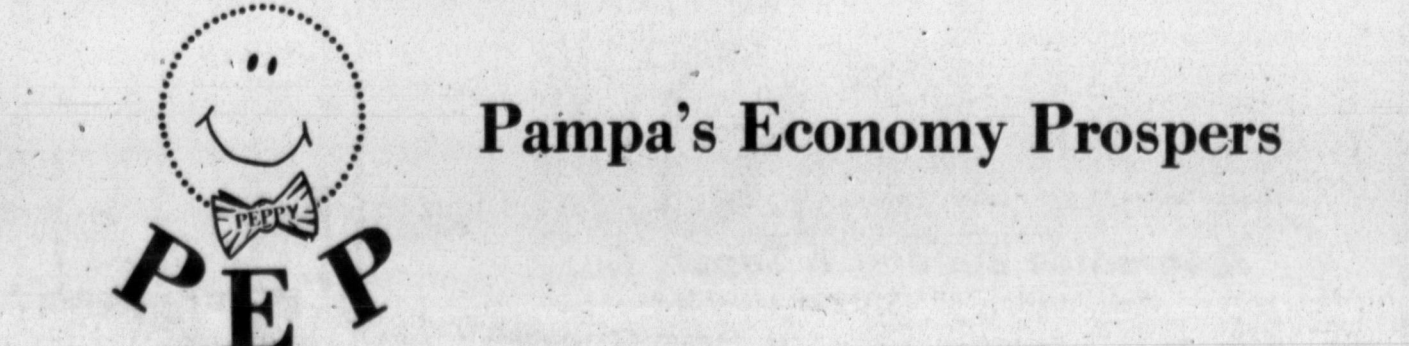
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Sox AL Champs

OAKLAND (UPI) — There were many baseball people around here the last few days who think the Boston Red Sox, despite their youth, will handle the Cincinnati Reds the same way they handled the three-time World Champion Oakland A's.

That means they expect the Red Sox to follow up their three-game sweep of the A's in the American League Playoffs with victory over the National League champion Reds in the World Series, which opens Saturday in Boston's Fenway Park.

The Red Sox completed their sweep of the A's Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory in the Oakland Coliseum. They won this time because Rick Wise and Dick Drago held the A's to six hits and old pro Carl Yastrzemski made a fine defensive play in left and contributing a hit in a decisive three-run fifth inning.

"I don't even believe now we won the Series and I can't at all believe we swept them," said Yaz. "but this team has tremendous talent. We did what we had to do and now we face

another tough fight." "Give us a chance to think about what we have just done," said Darrell Johnson, the Boston skipper, meaning the sweep of the A's, "and then we will turn our attention to the Reds."

Even now, the Reds will have to win one of the two games in Boston in order to avoid the same pitfall the A's fell in. Oakland lost its two games in Fenway, mostly because everyone was shooting for the short leftfield wall instead of playing his own game, and faced the almost impossible task of sweeping the Red Sox in the Coliseum.

As for Tuesday's game, the Red Sox piled up 11 hits off Holtzman, who was trying to come back after only two days rest. Todd and Lindblad. The A's managed only six off Wise in 7-1-3 and none off Drago in 1-2-3 innings of relief.

A two-base error in left by Claudell Washington and a single by Petrocelli scored the Red Sox' first run in the fourth and they put the game away with three runs in the fifth. A double by Rick Burleson and

two-out singles by Denny Doyle, Yaz and Carlton Fisk plus Lindblad's wild pitch scored the runs.

The A's made a bid in the bottom of the eighth—after the Red Sox had widened their lead to 5-1—but Yaz' save on a line drive into the left center alley by Jackson and an inning-ending doubleplay roller by Joe Rudi killed the bid.

It wasn't as demoralizing a loss for the A's as one might have suspected because they hardly seemed to be in the running from the start.

"They outfielded us, they outpitched us and they outthrew us," said Dark.

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United Way



Hearty Pigeon

Clyde Neal won the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club's annual Heart Fund Race Saturday with his pigeon. Neal presented a check taken from the race's entry fees to Betty Casey, treasurer of the Gray County Heart Association.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Reds Nudge Pirates in 10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Armbrister and John Candelaria, both of whom stood on the fringes of baseball's big time only eight months ago, will be going their separate ways today after playing dramatic roles in the Cincinnati Reds' pennant clinching sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Reds finished the Pirates off 5-3 Tuesday night for a three-game sweep of the National League championship series, but not before Candelaria, a 21-year old southpaw, had struck out a playoff record tying 14 batters for the Pirates and Armbrister, a 27-year old seldom-used outfielder, had driven home the go-ahead run.

It was the third pennant for the Reds in six years, and even though the Pirates failed to win a game, the official clinching didn't come easy. After seven innings, the Pirates led 2-1 and Candelaria, a rookie who began the 1975 season in the minor leagues, looked invincible.

He began the eighth by striking out the first two Reds' batters to give him 14 for the game—tying the major league playoff record set by Joe Coleman of Detroit. Then came his undoing.

Pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund walked on four straight pitches and Pete Rose followed with one of his rare home runs to put the Reds back on top 3-2.

"It was the only pitch he threw in tight to me all night," said Rose. "I knew he didn't want to put it there. But even though we were behind, we never thought we'd lose this one and I've

always said 'whenever I hit a home run in the late innings, we're supposed to win.'"

"I'm certainly not upset over how I pitched," the 6-foot-7 native of Brooklyn, N.Y., said later. "Only that we lost. I don't care if I'd struck out 20 batters, it's not worth a damn if you don't win the game."

Still the Pirates almost did win the game, scoring the tying run in the ninth when another rookie pitcher—Rawly Eastwick of the Reds—walked pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer with the bases loaded to force home pinch runner Willie Randolph.

The relentless Reds came right back though with two more in the 10th—the decisive run being delivered by rookie Armbrister, who lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score Ken Griffey from third.

"The first thing I was thinking about going up there was getting those butterflies out of my stomach," said Armbrister who only made the Reds' 25-man roster last spring because they were out of options on him. "After that, I only wanted to make contact—somehow—enough to bring Griffey in."

"It might sound funny but I've been telling these guys that even though I'm not playing now, I'll be the one to drive in the most crucial run of the season."

Sports Page

Monterey Offense Improving

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Lubbock Monterey rushed for 136 yards against Hobbs — not usually thought of as a big total but to Plainsman coach James Odum the ground yardage was music to his ears.

Monterey, Pampa's opponent at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium, relied on its passing game early in the season because it had no consistent running attack. Lately, though, there has been more of a balance between running and passing.

"We're getting better," Odum said, concerning his running backs. "They were awful young to start with. The running is

getting better. We had 136 yards against Hobbs and nearly 100 against Estacado."

Those aren't large figures, but they are large enough to suit Odum at this stage of the season.

The Plainsmen are 3-2 for the season, with wins over Canyon 21-0, Wichita Falls Rider 19-7 and Hobbs 14-8 and losses to Midland 28-14 and Lubbock Estacado 6-3. Rider was rated second in the state prior to the Monterey game.

Defensively, Monterey ranks first in District 4 - AAAA, yielding an average of 164 yards and less than 10 points per game. Passing, Monterey is also first, as quarterback Scott Gardner has completed 50 of 106

passes for 685 yards and three touchdowns.

Rushing, Monterey ranks last in the five-team league, with an average of 2.3 yards per carry. However, Odum is patient and he believes the running game is picking up.

"We haven't passed much in the last two games," Odum said. "Against Pampa, we're going to try to establish a running game first. Of course we're gonna throw the football."

"Pampa is real active in the secondary. It makes me want to run a little bit more than I want to throw it."

"We're gonna have to have a great effort." Should Monterey's running

game improve enough by Friday, and Odum says it looks as if it will, the Harvesters could be in for a disappointing evening.

Monterey's running backs are David Walden, Mark Roddy and Bill Notturno. Dan Lavacey will alternate with Notturno and Walden.

Should Monterey's running game improve enough by Friday, and Odum says it looks as if it will, the Harvesters could be in for a disappointing evening.

Pampa will remember last year, when it took a 4-0 record into the game and left Lubbock with a 15-0 loss.

To pull off another win like

that, Odum said, "we'll have to contain the quarterback (Garland McPherson) and the

Volleyers

Tip Hereford

Pampa's girls volleyball team crushed Hereford 15-0, 15-10 Tuesday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters will meet Amarillo Caprock in the first District 3 - AAAA match at 4 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse. The match was originally scheduled for 6:30.

In junior varsity play Tuesday, Pampa tripped Hereford 15-1, 14-16, 15-7.

big, old running backs (Ricky Moore, David Caldwell and Mike Glover).

"Offensively, they move the ball real well. They had a little trouble against Canyon moving it. Our coaches said they lined up and got after them better the second half."

Pampa, down 7-0 at the half, whipped Canyon 20-7 last week.

Anderson—Reds Best In National League

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The most important thing in Sparky Anderson's life is loyalty.

Loyalty to his family, his country, his employer, his players and his friends. That's why his heart was so heavy and there were tears in his eyes Tuesday night while everybody else around him was drinking champagne and celebrating.

It was the perfect night to celebrate if you were wearing a Cincinnati Reds' uniform. They had just won the National League pennant with a 10 inning 5-3 thriller over the Pittsburgh Pirates and would now be going into the World Series with the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

All the Reds were having champagne.

Not Sparky Anderson.

He was enormously proud of his players—"the Cincinnati Reds proved tonight they are the best team in the National League without any help and without any gimmicks—but part of him was a couple of thousand miles away.

Sparky Anderson was thinking of a friend of his in Los

Angeles, a friend by the name of Milt Blish, who struck with him when he was down and out and didn't have a job. Milt Blish is paralyzed from the waist down and is ailing, and the very first thing Sparky Anderson did after the Reds beat the Pirates was say he was personally dedicating this victory to his friend.

That's when the tears came to his eyes.

For Sparky Anderson, it was typical that he should remember somebody who helped him in this time of triumph.

The last time the Reds won the pennant, he dedicated that victory to the widow of Harold "Lefty" Phillips, the former manager of the California Angels who had helped and encouraged him around the Los Angeles playgrounds during his early years.

Now he was remembering someone else who had assisted him.

"He was a sales manager and I sold cars for him," explained the Reds Manager when prodded about who Milt Blish

was. "In 1964, when I was fired as manager by Toronto, I came back home and wasn't selling cars anymore, but he gave me all his deals."

"He's on his back now," Sparky Anderson said, speaking with some difficulty because he was trying to control his emotion. "I call him 'Uncle Miltie' and he loves the Detroit Tigers, Los Angeles Dodgers, the Rams and USC. I told him 'God Almighty, Miltie, you're having a bad year.'"

Nobody felt any prouder of the Reds than he did.

"They're the greatest bunch of kids you ever saw," he said. "Look at 'em all. Rose will be in the Hall of Fame five years after he's through playing." Morgan, I think, will be in the Hall of Fame... this is just a great team."

Now they were starting to ask him about the Red Sox and the left field wall at Fenway Park.

"I've never seen the wall," he tried explaining. "I've never been to Fenway Park. Who's gonna pitch in the opener for us in Boston?"

'Horns Impressed With OU

By United Press International

The Texas Longhorns reviewed their scouting report on Oklahoma Tuesday and the coaches came out of the session fully understanding why the Sooners are the second ranked team in the nation.

"Their defense is fantastic," said assistant coach Ken Dabbs. "Colorado drove only two and 24 yards on two of their touchdowns and was forced to punt without making a first down eight times."

"Their defensive unit plays with enthusiasm and in the Selmon brothers (Dewey and Leroy) and Jimbo Elrod they have three of the top defenders in the nation."

Cards Rip Lefors

The Pampa Tiger League Cardinals whipped Lefors 27-6 Saturday in an exhibition game.

James Bochart scored two touchdowns Doug Guerra one and Julian Ontiveros one. Jeff Kindle ran over an extra point.

Fort Carson, Colo., has been the home for nine Army divisions since its inception in 1942—the 89th, 71st, 104th, 315th, 8th and 9th Infantry, the 105th Mountain Division, plus the 4th and 5th Infantry Divisions (Mech.).

"And in Joe Washington they have the premier halfback in America. He is a game-breaker—not only from scrimmage but as a receiver, blocker and punt returner."

The only good news for the

fifth ranked Longhorns was that two injured alternate backs have healed and will be ready for action against the Sooners Saturday in the Cotton bowl in Dallas. Halfback Joe Abboussi, who hasn't seen action this fall

due to a pulled muscle, was cleared for work and was moved to No. 2 fullback behind Earl Campbell. Quarterback Ted Constanzo returned to duty, having missed Monday's drill with a knee injury.

A Friday night game at Southern Methodist between the Mustangs and Texas Christian will start the sixth week of Southwest Conference play. In games Saturday, No. 6 Texas

will meet Texas Tech and Arkansas will travel to Waco to play the Baylor Bears.

Three-year letterman Ronnie Littleton will start at halfback for TCU Friday for the first time this season. The Wichita Falls senior was taken out of the starting lineup early in the year because of injuries and has had to win back the starting spot from Brazosport freshman Ricky Wright. Littleton played against Arkansas last week and was praised for his blocking and passing.

Last year's conference champion Baylor is spending practice sessions this week on fundamentals, which coach Grant Teaff says were forgotten in the Bears' first season loss last week against South Carolina.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK

- First Place Team — Lee Tex Valve
- Second Place Team — Buck's Conoco
- High Team Game — Lee Tex Valve (967)
- High Team Series — Lee Tex Valve (2187)
- High Indiv. Game — Buddy Epperson (247)
- High Indiv. Series — Buddy Epperson (683)

Switzer Upset By Sooner Workouts

NORMAN OKLA. (UPI) — Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer says Sooner practices will have to improve before they will be ready to face Texas Saturday.

"We are making too many mental errors especially on offense," he said Tuesday. "We need to improve our game plan."

The Sooners will face a defense which is different from any they have played against this season. Texas uses an eight man front requiring different offensive blocking schemes.


Oklahoma lost the services of

starting fullback Jim Lattrell for this week's game Switzer said. The Muskogee senior twisted an ankle in last week's game against Colorado and has not practiced this week.

Junior walk on James Culbreath will take his place and reserve right halfback Horace Ivory will back him up.


The Sooners' practices have been closed to the public.

"We have too many people watching our practice and if we do something different about it," Switzer said. "It's none of their business."



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'YOUNG FRANKENSTEN'
(PG)

Winemaker's Lament

Do-It-Yourself Kit Headache

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — If my wife had known what she was starting when she gave me a winemaking kit a couple of years ago, I probably would have gotten a sweater instead. The wine from the kit was undrinkable. Better grape concentrates did not produce outstanding wine. So I set out this fall to make 200 gallons, the legal maximum, from fresh grapes grown in the Middle Atlantic states. My first 1975s were two whites made from French hybrids. They yielded 28 gallons of pressed juice. Each weekend since late August I have devoted to the noble but inelegant art of winemaking. My hands sometimes look like those of a car mechanic who hasn't washed in a week. Fruit

flies in our basement are like a plague of locusts. I've pulled a muscle, scratched an eye, almost cut off a finger, run my car with a trailer attached into a ditch and gotten a bee sting that itched for a week. Now I've decided not to try to make 200 gallons of wine because making a small amount at home is harder than starting a commercial winery. I began last year by substituting two-by-fours, a cloth bag and a trash can for the automatic crushers, destemmers and presses used by commercial wineries. Probably only the thought of fruit fly larvae crawling over my toes keeps me from stomping the grapes with my bare feet. Making wine at home is hard work. The real fun doesn't begin for one and a half to six months, when blending time arrives, and you taste the wines in the hope that some will be good. I was told red grapes must be stemmed before fermentation. Sometimes helped by my wife and friends, I removed the stems by hand, dropped the grapes into a plastic trash can and mashed them with the end of a two-by-four. With yeast added the red grapes were allowed to ferment for a couple of days and then pressed through a linen bag by a pair of two-by-fours tied together like scissors. But a porous cloth is needed. I had juice all over everything, but mostly in the bag. Two days of huffing and puffing produced only five gallons each of red and white juices. So I built a press out of redwood and a hydraulic jack. It seemed simple until I used it. The wood cracked each time the juice began to flow. The basement floor soon was deep blue. Whole generations of fruit flies lived and died while I worked on that press. But there was a reward: a

professional winemaker called it decent. I was inspired to plant Cabernet, Merlot, Riesling, Pinot Chardonnay and Marechal Foch vines. They now must brave Maryland's unpredictable climate, Japanese beetles, neighborhood children and a friendly wild rabbit. I also found a friend with a grape press and crusher. I can borrow to expand my production, although it still will only be about half of my original over-ambitious plans. You really don't save much money by making your own wine. It won't be as good as a good French variety, but it can equal a decent jug wine, and few of us can afford to buy anything more expensive for everyday drinking.

The key elements are decent wine grapes, not native wild grapes; sugar content that will produce alcohol levels above 11 per cent (you'll need a hydrometer for this); moderate acid levels (you need acid testing equipment); wine (not baker's) yeast; good fermentation and storage containers (the most practical are five-gallon glass jugs; the worst are soft plastic); fermentation locks and sulphur to kill vinegar bacteria and prevent oxidation. Forget the traditional way of putting juice in a crock in a cool place and letting it ferment naturally. The result often is a wine of low alcoholic content that can easily turn to vinegar. Supplies are sold in winemaking

shops and by mail order firms. Before starting, you should read some books. The two best are "Home Winemakers Handbook," a paperback by Richard P. Vine and Walter S. Taylor, both commercial winemakers from New York state, and "American Wines and Winemaking" by Philip M. Wagner. Wagner is a former editor of the "Baltimore Sun" who operates a winery just north of Baltimore and who brought French hybrids to the U.S. in the 1930s. Professors at the University of California at Davis have written several major works on grape growing and winemaking, but they are expensive and more suited to professionals.

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Folks Who Left For UFO Still Missing in Oregon

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — Robert Reubin left behind his accordion and 10 acres, Robert gave up her guitar, Steve his drums and Greg just left. They gave all their possessions to JoAnn and went to follow a mysterious couple who held the promise of a better life on another planet. "I have enough instruments for a band," said JoAnn, living in Reubin's rundown shack near the Oregon coast. "All I need is people." JoAnn, who refused to give her last name, says she is "holding everything together" for the four persons, among the 15 to 20 persons who vanished after a meeting conducted by the couple in Waldport, Ore. JoAnn said she was tempted to

go too, but "I just couldn't leave my son." She said Reubin, a balding, 24-year-old man from Brooklyn, signed over the shack and 10 acres in the hills east of Waldport to her. She said also he gave his half interest in another house to the co-owner. JoAnn held a postcard and a letter she said Reubin sent her after he left about Sept. 19. "It's real," the letter said. "It's the Second Coming. We don't know yet what's next. The mountains are nice. We are all going home." The postcard appeared to have been postmarked in Oregon. The letter received later appeared to be postmarked in Colorado, but no city could be determined in either case. JoAnn said Reubin did not tell

her where he was going and she does not know where he is, although she said she expected him to return in three months. She said Reubin is "not crazy, not insane, not easily taken in." "None of these people are," she said. JoAnn also said the mother of a young woman named Ann Miller, who left with the group, had been to see her to inquire about her daughter. JoAnn said Reubin did not mention UFOs after attending the meeting Sept. 14. He spoke instead of a higher life and reincarnation. JoAnn said she attended a second meeting in Eugene, Ore., Sept. 16, but was separated out because she did not intend to go with them. She said that the two persons who conducted the Waldport meeting did not attend that session. Authorities said fraud may be involved in the disappearances, although Ron Sutton, chief criminal deputy for Lincoln County, said "there is no evidence that fraud has been committed, not yet anyway." Marjorie Hays, desk clerk at the inn, said a man came into the resort motel in September and asked to rent their big meeting room. He paid \$50 in cash, and gave the name of the organization as "UFO and the Kingdom." Authorities were skeptical, however. "I think it is a religious cult of some type," said Melvin Gibson, a criminal investigator for the Oregon State Police. He said it may take as much as two months to clarify the mystery.



Japanese Royalty Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, who are visiting America, have strong affections for their family. They often look at a family album.

Emperor Hirohito Said To Be Shy Scientist

By CHARLES OHL, Copley News Service TOKYO — Quiet, unassuming, almost painfully shy, family man, dedicated scientist — hardly the kind of man you would visualize as an emperor. But then Emperor Hirohito is no ordinary emperor. Since he ascended Japan's mystical chrysanthemum throne on Christmas Day in 1926, Hirohito has intervened only once with a direct order in his country's affairs: to order the unconditional surrender of Japanese forces to end World War II in August, 1945. Horrified by the atomic bombing of two Japanese cities and appalled by the apparent determination of Japan's fanatical warlords to fight to the end, Hirohito stepped in to end the holocaust. A revered recluse by Japanese tradition, the emperor subjected himself to what must have been a humiliating ordeal by later emerging into public life to visit conquering Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur and confess that he assumed "sole responsibility for every

political and military decision made and action taken by my people in the conduct of the war." Actually, Hirohito had opposed the militarists and their plans for war which culminated in the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941. But he had no practical political power. MacArthur knew this. After the emperor's confession of responsibility, MacArthur referred to him with respect as the "first gentleman of Japan." Calvin Coolidge was in the White House, F. Scott Fitzgerald had just written "The Great Gatsby" and composer George Gershwin was being applauded for "Rhapsody in Blue" when Hirohito became emperor. Those with long memories will recall the mustachioed Hirohito, a small man at 5 feet 3, reviewing troops while astride a white horse before World War II. At that time his bearing was erect. But now he is 74 years old, his hair is gray and his walk has slowed. But his mind remains keen. Every man, even a scientist, envies someone, and so it

is with Hirohito. He accords the greatest respect to the practitioners of science. Although he does not fit the stereotype of an emperor, Hirohito would be perfectly cast as a publicity-shy, dedicated scientist. For such, in real life, he is. Japan's 124th emperor reigned as a "god emperor" prior to World War II. The line of emperors was said to have been established 2,634 years ago by the Japanese sun-goddess, Amaterasu. The Japanese worshipped the emperor as divine, averting their faces whenever he appeared in public. Foreign officials spoke to him through a third party. His divinity was taught to Japanese schoolchildren as a fact. Before the war the Japanese constitution referred to the emperor as the "Son of Heaven," the supreme figure in the nation. Actually, even then he had little real power and he was manipulated by the rising warlords. After the war Hirohito referred to himself publicly as "just a human being."


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Abortions Not Available

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of American women wanted and could not obtain an abortion last year — despite the 1973 Supreme Court decision overturning restrictive state abortion laws. The abortion gap, documented in a nationwide analytical report released today, was put at between 400,000 and 900,000. The report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute said more than a third of the women denied abortions were poor and 186,000 were under 20. The Institute is an arm of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. The study was funded by grants from the Commonwealth Fund and the Rockefeller-Ford Foundations' program of Social Research on Population Policy. Dr. Christopher Tietze, principal investigator and senior consultant with the Population Council, traced the abortion gap to hospitals, especially public ones. "The shocking fact is that the Supreme Court decision has had little effect on hospitals," he said. "Most of the unmet abortion needs end up in the cradle." The report showed that only 15 per cent of public hospitals had performed "even a single abortion by the first quarter of 1974. Many of the poor depend on such hospitals for medical services." The report said the consequences of reluctant pregnancies include an estimated 50,000 illegal of self-induced abortions a year, unwanted or mistimed births, out of wedlock births, school dropouts, and precipitous marriages. In states for which Medicaid data was available, "the number of abortions financed through Medicaid comprised less than 30 per cent of the estimated number needed by low-income women." Investigators said the response of existing health institutions in many areas to the legalization of abortion was so limited as to be "tantamount to no response at all."

No abortions — or very few — were reported in Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Utah and West Virginia. Frederick S. Jaffee, president of Guttmacher Institute, told reporters there would be a congressional investigation — "if men bore the babies and an abortion gap of this dimension existed." "I hope women's organizations and health groups will do some screaming," he said. Dr. Tietze agreed, saying most hospital administrators and health department officials ignoring the abortion demand "lack intestinal fortitude."

"This is largely a local issue and it behooves local groups of citizens, mainly women's organizations, to lean on officials and convince them that they would not suffer political damage if they provided abortion services," he said. The Right to Life Movement, which has branches in all 50 states, and others on the anti-abortion front were cited as forces working against the expansion of abortion services. Dr. Mildren Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Committee and a founding member, commented on the

study in a telephone interview from Boston. "No one needs an abortion," she said. "Pregnancy is a normal circumstance which does not require an operation. The matter of such a study to justify recommending an operation which is not required is a misuse of the skills, experience, money, and prestige of the investigators and the foundations involved." She said her organization was working for a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution. "We want to protect life from the beginning to the natural end — the unborn and the elderly," she said.

American Bellhops Lead Lively Lives At Work

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — It was the kind of tight situation that demanded brute strength and diplomacy. William W. Jones, 60, who has bellhopped hotels for 31 years from Chicago on north, rose to the challenge. In the words of the 5-foot-5, 121-pound "Jonesy": "A man called the desk and said there was a woman in the room next door screaming and hollering. I went up and went in her room. "I'm in here," she yelled. "I went into the bathroom. She hadn't put the seat down and was stuck. She weighed about 160 pounds. "I had a heck of a time getting her out. But I finally pulled her out with both hands. I thought I was going to need a screwdriver. She said 'thank you' and wasn't a bit embarrassed." He didn't wait around for a tip. It's an ordinary job with enough extraordinary diversions — many too delicate for family consumption — to keep Jonesy interested. There was the time, he recalled, when a man walked in and wanted a room. The clerk said none was available. "The guy then asked the clerk, 'What if President Nixon walked in right now and wanted a room."

Would you give him one?" "Of course," the clerk said. "Well," the man said, "he isn't coming, so I'll take his." He didn't get the room, but Jonesy thought he showed enough style to earn one. Once, a tough-looking character Jonesy showed to his room bounced a pistol down on the bed. "It scared the daylight out of me," he said. "I called the cops, showed them where the room was and got out of there. It turns out, the guy checked in right after he robbed a liquor store around the corner. "As far as Jonesy is concerned, women are the best tipsters. "I throw that finesse at them," he said. "I carry on a nice conversation with them. They are easier to get along with than men. They seem to have less problems." But men tip well, he said, if they are treated right. "The most important thing is when a man blows into the driveway, be courteous, not lackadaisical. Give him the old 'one-two.' Know what kind of mood he's in." Jonesy is himself on that kind of intuition. "I can tell by looking whether I should say anything or not. That's why I make more money.

Indian Crafts WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal law makes it illegal to misrepresent American Indian products. Nine states also have laws protecting consumers against such misrepresentation. Guidance in judging and buying Indian jewelry is available from Indian Arts & Crafts Board, Interior Department, Washington, D.C. 20240, which publishes directories of Indian craftsmen who sell their jewelry, and the All Indian Pueblo Council Consumer Education & Advocacy Program, 1015 Indian School Rd. NW, Albuquerque, N.M. 87107. In addition, the Gallup, N.M., office of the Indian Arts & Crafts Board helps consumers determine authenticity of jewelry. For information about the board's procedure, write IACA, Box 1358, Gallup, N.M. 87301.

Small in s performing functions what you nuts and l Classified 'that tool more thim at lower c form of a Buying... finding... telling... a Classified important... your ad... dial 669. Equal Ho... JOE... 15 N... Bobbie Ni... Dorothy J... Sandra I... Buena Ad... Ralph Bus... Joe Fische...

THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525



Public Notices

**THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO ALL ZARGAR, Respondent
 GREETING:**
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 18th day of July 1975. The name of said suit being No. 19,454. The names of the parties in said suit are: **THE MARRIAGE OF ALI ZARGAR as Petitioner, and ALI ZARGAR as Respondent.** The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: **SUIT FOR DIVORCE.**
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved issued this 18th day of September A.D. 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of September A.D. 1975.
 Helea Sprinkle, Clerk
 31st District Court
 Gray County, Texas
 By Carol Jones, Deputy
 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1975

Public Notices

**THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO MARY ALYNE MEADOR
 GREETING:**
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of October, A.D. 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 12th day of September 1975. The name of said suit being No. 19,454. The names of the parties in said suit are: **THE MARRIAGE OF MARY ALYNE MEADOR as Respondent, and MARY ALYNE MEADOR as Respondent.** The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: **SUIT FOR DIVORCE.**
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved issued this 12th day of September A.D. 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Pampa, Texas, this 12th day of September A.D. 1975.
 Helea Sprinkle, Clerk
 31st District Court
 Gray County, Texas
 September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1975

14D Carpentry

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.
BUILDING & REMODELING of all types. 866-2461. Miami, anytime. Slate Construction.
CARPENTRY REPAIR no job too small. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling. 665-3893.
NEED A little Concrete work done - New and Repair. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling. 665-3893.

21 Help Wanted

FULL TIME Distributor in Pampa for out of town newspaper. For more information write Box 60, in care of the Pampa Daily News.
NEEDED EXPERIENCED meat processor. 5 day work week. Apply in person to Blake Laramore, B & B Packing Company.
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
PAX EVERGREENS rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
 Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681
DAVIS TREE SERVICE. PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.
 Pruning and Shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.
FENCE MATERIAL
 CHAIN LINK. Cedar wholesale plus buyers fee. Installation available.
Buyers Service of Pampa
 669-9263

69 Miscellaneous

PUBLIC AUCTION - Sunday, October 12, Bull Barn - Pampa Rodeo Grounds. 2:00 P.M. - Antiques - Collectables - Fantastic Indian Jewelry.
GARAGE SALE. After 9 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday. 1124 Sandelwood. 665-2516.
MINI Scooter - Briggs and Stratton Motor. 1 go cart. 2209 Evergreen. 665-2516.
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

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Tickets for Texas - O.U. Football Game. Call 665-1428.
WANTED 1963-67 Corvettes. \$50 in fee per lead. Especially interested in cars with fuel injection or air conditioning and other options. Call Collect (800) 353-4634 or 372-6779. Amarillo.
95 Furnished Apartments
 Good Rooms. \$2 Up. \$8 Week
 Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster
 Clean. Quiet. 669-9115

114 Recreational Vehicles

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minivan homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.
1976 31 1/2' Fully self-contained Red Label Travel Trailer with carpet, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed and many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1910 Alcock
Superior Sales & Rentals
 Red Dale & Apache
 1918 Alcock 665-3186

120 Autos For Sale

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
 311 E. Brown
1966 CADILLAC. \$595. Automatic. Loaded. Low mileage. Call Mr. Wright. 665-1701.
1975 GRAN PRIX. Red and white. Loaded. Low mileage. Mr. Wright. 665-1701.
1973 MONTE Carlo Landau. Low mileage, good condition. Call 665-2475.
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-6404
1969 CAMARO Coupe. Good condition. Call 665-1958 after 5 weeks. all day Saturday and Sunday. for more information.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961
1972 MODEL Corvette. 350 engine. air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Mag spoke wheels, new tires. T. 665-3753. See at Sharp's Honda.
1971 Trucks For Sale
1971 Ford Heavy Duty Sport Custom. 360 1/2 ton. 669-2739 after 7.
1966 CHERVOLET Pick-up. Runs good, new motor overhaul, 4 speed standard transmission. 669-2249 or 669-7152.
FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet 1 ton. 1967 Lincoln welder with winch. 665-2589 or 1913 N. Zimmer.
1968 FORD Pickup. 360 V8, 4 speed. Good condition. Good tires. 665-3412.
1974 HARLEY Sportster. XL-1000. See Harold Staruck at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-9252.
1973 360 Yamaha Enduro. 669-3673.
1975 HONDA CB 750. K5. Excellent condition. 3850 miles. Fully dressed with Windjammer III fairsing. Call 665-4599 or see at Coronado Village. 800 N. 16.
1970 YAMAHA "0. Good condition. Call 665-1111 or 5 weeks/day, all day Saturday and Sunday for more information.
1971 SL350 HONDA. Good condition. Low mileage. Call 665-1954.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Fri
Monday	11 a.m. Sat
Tuesday	5 p.m. Mon
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs

DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
 Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	42
2 days, per line per day	35
3 days, per line per day	30
4 days, per line per day	28
5 days, per line per day	26
6 days, per line per day	24
7 days, per line per day	22
14 days, per line per day	21
20 days, per line per day	20

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Change
 Per line per month \$3.82
 Classified Display
 Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.
 The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nylons and bolts?

Classified Ads are like that! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

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
 Randolph Busse 669-9636
 Joe Fischer 669-9564

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION
 All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.
CARPET CLEANING. Unique cold rinse process guaranteed not to damage carpet or pad. Lowest rates. BankAmericard. Master Charge. Buddy's Carpet Cleaning. 665-8221.

14H General Service

NEED YOUR FURNACE LIT?
 D.J. Williams Phone 665-6894
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Fort 874-2287. Clarendon.
D. BELL Tank Service - Sumps and septic tanks, pumping day or night. 665-4818 or 669-7469.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
 2132 N. Christy 669-6818
1 IN Painting
 DAVID HUNTER
 PAINTING AND DECORATING
 ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 665-6881
White House Lumber Co.
 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co.
 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL to build anything at wholesale prices plus buyers fee.
Buyers Service of Pampa
 669-9263
TREE TRIMMING. Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter. 665-4835.

70 Musical Instruments

Lawrey Music Center
 Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
LOWREY HOLIDAY Organ for sale. Like new. Call 665-1568.
BUESCHER ALTO Saxophone. Excellent condition. \$200. 848-2304.
UPRIGHT PIANO - if you were told it was sold, call again. 665-5458. 1224 E. Kingsmill.
HAMMOND CADETTE Organ with self teaching help by Bell and Howell tape recorder. Shure drum with stand. Call after 5 p.m. 665-1148.

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 50 x 50. 301 W. Foster. 669-5481.

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. MLS 124.
Malcom Denson Realtor.
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 665-5828 Res. 669-6443
E.R. Smith Realty
 2400 Redwood
 Dick Bayless 665-8848
 Equal Housing Opportunity
2 BEDROOM. Large paneled den, storage building. Patio. 665-3175.
TO BUY or sale equity in nice home. Call "Mac" 665-4181.
3 BEDROOM. Brick Fenced. central heat. Built-ins, carpet. Near Schools. 1912 N. Zimmer. 665-4678.
RED TOP Cane in field for sale. 665-1568.
77 Livestock
2 BLACK Mules for sale. Come by 1037 S. Schneider after 4 o'clock.
80 Pets And Supplies
B & J TROPICAL FISH
 1918 Alcock 665-2231
LE POODLE Salon. All breeds groomed. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.
TOY 9 inch apricot poodle. Stud Service. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.
EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming and hot chocolate stud service. 665-4184.
DARLIN AKC Poodle Pups LE Poodle Salon. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.
FOR SALE. Female Spitz. Also dog house. Very reasonable. Phone 665-4953.
PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
 Professional Grooming & Boarding
 Call Brenda Cal Breders
 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 for sale. See at 328 Sunset Drive.
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 \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES
 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

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
FOR ROOMS. Addition, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9741 or 669-2648.

14I General Repair

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

14G 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 665-4130

14F Remodeling

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.

14G 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 665-4130

14H General Service

NEED YOUR FURNACE LIT?
 D.J. Williams Phone 665-6894
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Fort 874-2287. Clarendon.
D. BELL Tank Service - Sumps and septic tanks, pumping day or night. 665-4818 or 669-7469.

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 DAVID HUNTER
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Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nylons and bolts?

Classified Ads are like that! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

10 Lost And Found

STRAYED FROM vicinity of E. Foster. Female Keesbund, looks like Alaskan Husky, one smaller. Reward. Call 668-9512.

14D Carpentry

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69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa-Offus & Farn.

14D Carpentry

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14Q General Service

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EPA Station Regulation Could Raise Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress grappled again with proposals to shape a national energy policy, the Environmental Protection Agency moved to save nine million gallons of gasoline a year by putting gasoline vapors into the tank instead of the atmosphere.

The EPA said its order to 37,000 service and fleet filling stations in eight smog-troubled cities to install vapor-trapping devices on their pumps by 1977 was primarily a pollution control measure and the saving of fuel was "merely a side benefit."

The agency said the devices, costing \$5,200-\$7,700 for a six-pump station, could eventually raise the price of gasoline by about one-half cent a gallon.

The areas covered by the order are Baltimore, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Sacramento, the San Joaquin Valley of California and Washington, D.C.

House and Senate conferees planned their first public meeting Tuesday on comprehensive energy bills offered by both houses.

In the Senate, emergency natural gas legislation for the winter's expected shortage faced the double delay of a crowded schedule and a clash of proposals.

Sens. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, dominated the Senate floor Monday discussing their proposal to combine strict oil price controls with relaxed natural gas price controls, to stimulate new supplies.

Opponents, supporting an administration-backed combination of emergency gas actions with long-term lifting of gas controls, were waiting for a chance to force a vote on the issue but the Senate schedule before its planned October recess was already crowded.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the bill at hand should be only for the winter's emergency and administration supporters should not hold it "hostage" to get the long-term deregulation they want.

In other energy developments:

— Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee that getting oil from shale rock, and oil and gas from coal, is a long-term program that could take 10 years to produce 1 million barrels of oil a day.

— A Federal Trade Commission study said that in seven Western states — Arizona, Alaska, California, Hawaii,

Nevada, Oregon and Washington — major oil companies appear to control refining, with little chance for competitors to enter the field. However, it said, it was holding off major antitrust action because the coming flow of crude oil from Alaska could change the situation.

RECYCLING DECLINES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recycling boom is waning because of unfavorable economic conditions, according to the National Association of Recycling Industries.

The trade association says there has been a 50 per cent drop in use of recycled materials, including paper, aluminum and copper.

Who Will Charles Make England's Queen

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles has now met all the obviously eligible young British ladies of his generation. Chances are his future queen is one of them.

"He might not have recognized her at first glance," a knowledgeable source said recently.

"Love at first sight is no more common among royalty than it is in the general population. But the chances are that the next queen of England has already made her entrance."

The source said he assumed that Charles still holds the opinion he once expressed — that he would have to choose a bride from the aristocracy because it would not be fair to subject a completely unprepared girl to the formality and ceremony of life at court.

Not everyone, said the source, would want that kind of existence — like living in a

pageant. Even Queen Mother Elizabeth, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore whose family seat is storied Glamis Castle (where Shakespeare set Macbeth) was reluctant to marry into the royal family.

But at least young ladies raised in historic homes frequented by titled families, or accepted in that set, have a better idea of what queenship entails and a better chance of adjusting to the demands, privileges and restrictions of the role.

Charles, who will be 27 on Nov. 14, is in no hurry to find a permanent mate — although he alleges he is keeping his eyes open.

"There must be someone somewhere for me," he has said. "Obviously there are certain people I've looked at and thought 'could I ever marry her?' or something like that."

Mattress Firm Workers Sure No Featherbedders

CHEPACHET, R.I. (UPI) — Two years ago, when Allen Balboni bought the mattress company founded by his grandfather in 1923, he put a second mortgage on his house, had \$200 in the bank, two machines and three employees.

When an October, 1974 fire wiped out the Justice Bedding Co., plant in nearby Greenville, inadequate insurance left Balboni \$82,000 in the red. He was "depressed" and ready to throw in the towel.

His employees, then 34 in number, wouldn't hear of it. "Nineteen worked without pay for three weeks to get the small manufacturing firm back on its feet."

Second shift employees traded mattress-making equipment for hammers, saws and trowels to renovate and expand a former

auto salesroom into the firm's new factory-corporate office complex.

Other employees worked inside cramped 40-foot trailers, making mattresses three shifts a day to keep pace with a mountain of orders from hospitals, nursing homes and private customers.

"I like the place. I like to work here. We had to pull together to keep on working," said Frank Tucker, 20, an employe for the last 18 months.

"You rarely see the owner of a place come out and give you a hand when you need it like Allen does. He was working as hard as anybody after the fire," Tucker said.

Loretta Villanova, Balboni's next-door neighbor, works as a cutter and sewer and from time

to time is drafted to repair the machinery.

"It's a long way back, but we made it. We couldn't let it die. This is a happy place to work because everybody is easy to get along with," she said while cutting patterned fabric for mattress covers.

"It was them, because I was really depressed," Balboni said. "The people all banded together and said 'Look, we know you, we know the company. It (the fire) is a shame, but don't stop now. Let's keep going.'"

"I listened to them and we moved. Six months later we were in the black again. It's the American way."

Justice Bedding has opened six retail stores in Rhode Island with two more on the way by November.

Famous Go-Goer Stopped In Act

BOSTON (UPI) — The blonde go-go dancer whose topless performance on a U.S. Navy submarine resulted in a reprimand for the ship's captain repeated her act Monday at a tire dealers' convention. But this time she was ejected.

Moments after Cat Futch peeled to a blue bikini bottom and a denim top while music blared from a radio at her feet, the brief shirt also fluttered to the floor before the eyes of convention goers.

But convention director Woody Miller of Washington appeared, accompanied by Peter Ingeneere who bore a gold star on each shoulder of his Exelon Security blue uniform. They took her green "Honor America" nametag.

"This is a very clean show," Miller said of the National Tire Dealers and Retailers Association.

White-haired Exelon Sgt. Steve Marram grabbed her by the arm and took her down the aisles. Past some other models and out the big front doors.

"I enjoyed it, I guess," said Cat. "It was fun. I've never been barred from anywhere before."

Cat's dancing aboard the USS

Finback as the sub was put to sea from Port Canaveral resulted in the captain, Cmdr. Connelly Stevenson, being temporarily relieved of command.

After Cat's dance Monday, a busty model in a yellow sweater walked by with two yellow-jacketed public-relations men and a photographer. Part of the crowd watching Cat followed.

"They were doing the same thing I was doing — promotion," Cat said. "Who came out the best?"

She said she regretted some children were in the convention showroom at the time. A number of well-dressed women watched the performance, joking with each other and their friends.

Cat, wearing a knee length dress and brown sunglasses, said she felt her performance was "nauseating," and she would not do it again.

"One of the brass came by and said if we do it again, we've got to close the show," said publicist Bob Gray said, looking at the blonde dancer. "We've got to do it again."

"Not topless," Cat replied, walking away, followed quickly by Gray.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Your birthday today: Finds you evolving in your continuous search for personal identity. By year's end, you wind up far from present directions and are all the better for it. Relationships thrive in current conditions. Today's natives have inventive minds, are willing to try improvements within an orthodox range of cultural values. Much of their strength comes from faith.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Travel and commercial matters in distant places are favored and expansion is facilitated. Organize an appeal to important people for endorsement. Be cheerful with others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Set priorities early. Every waking minute today, is golden if you use it to your advantage. Favors can be obtained with gentle persuasion and honesty. Reach out for new friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put leftover recriminations out of your mind. Go on with a clean slate and ask forgiveness for errors of judgment. You can make progress on a new project.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Continue to put in consistent effort, but take a break from time to time and watch for a chance to speak up about improvements. Close business deals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sidelines become more interesting and may prompt you to consider another vacation. Get sound technical advice. Another viewpoint is always in order if there's any doubt.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sales resistance is low today. Get rid of articles that have failed to serve their purpose or that have gone out of style. Update old routines.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Jump at the slightest excuse to move around; cultivate an additional business or social contact. Try to listen to others. Prepare to cope with any competition you create.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your earning potential rises from a combination of hard work and new arrangements. Don't advertise; just produce. Reunions attract recruits, and add to your knowledge of relations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow a more-or-less traditional approach, and you have it made. Overconfidence tempts you to neglect details. Share the news of the day, but spare loved ones the shoptalk.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let yesterday's mistakes lie, pay attention to present problems and make the most of favorable conditions. Social activity is rewarding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have many routines to spin out and enough unfamiliar chores to keep you more than busy. Travel for change of scene. Relax. Stay in the best of spirits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Collect scattered belongings and reorganize your household. If you do a good job, don't hesitate to call attention to it. Comparing notes gives you even better perspective.



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