

Franco Losing Last Battle

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, showing increasing signs of heart failure after two major heart attacks in a week, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Saturday. His family gathered at his bedside in El Pardo palace and medical experts said the end must be near.

The experts said that the old soldier, victor of Spain's bloody civil war and its one-man ruler for nearly 40 years, was fighting and losing his last battle for survival.

They said death probably would come in a matter of hours, paving the way for the transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's designated successor who is to become Spain's first king in 44 years.

"The Caudillo is not described as actually dying but he is sinking slowly," a highly placed

government official said "He could die at any moment."

Franco's increasingly critical condition was disclosed in a medical bulletin issued after noon, signed by his 11 doctors.

It spoke of "increasing congestive heart failure" and said this had been aggravated by fluid in the lungs, making breathing difficult, distension of the abdomen and temporary intestinal paralysis.

About two hours later, the doctors reported no change in Franco's condition which they said remained "grave."

With the news of the Caudillo's apparently approaching end, life slowed throughout Spain.

Small groups assembled outside the El Pardo Palace. Hushed crowds gathered around television and radio sets in bars and restaurants.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, Alejandro Rodriguez de Valcarlos, president of the Cortes (parliament) and of the

Council of the Realm, Spain's supreme consultative body, and many cabinet ministers gathered with the family in Franco's El Pardo Palace.

Then members of the government returned to the prime minister's office, apparently for a suddenly convened cabinet meeting.

Juan Carlos, who will become king of Spain after the old leader dies, did not call at the palace. There was no explanation for his absence.

The palace said Franco received the last rites at noon in the presence of members of his family after passing a peaceful morning.

They were administered by Mgr. Jose Maria Bular, chaplain of Franco's military household.

A palace statement said he was lucid and "in full possession of his faculties."

With Franco's death now apparently only a matter of

hours, the government no longer faced the agonizing decision whether to set in motion the slow, cumbersome constitutional procedure of having him declared incapacitated.

All that would be needed now would be for a three-man Regency Council to take over briefly until the prince is sworn in as king. There is no coronation ceremony under the present Spanish constitution.

The swearing in must be completed within eight days of the Caudillo's death.

There was no indication yet when or where the funeral would take place. Spanish law provides that burial must take place within 24 hours after death. But in Franco's case political informants said this might be stretched to three days in order to give time for high foreign dignitaries to reach Madrid.

Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancón, Archbishop of Ma-

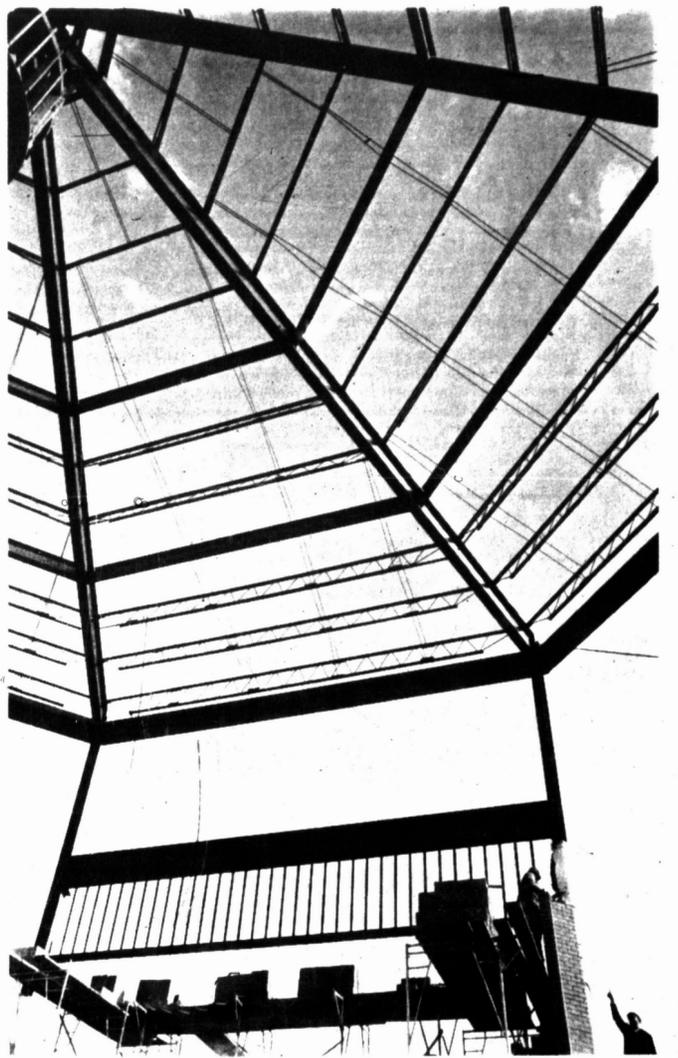
drid, visited the palace Saturday afternoon. Church officials said he brought a special benediction to Franco from Pope Paul VI.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro also returned to the palace for the second time Saturday.

U.S. Ambassador Wells Stabler canceled a trip to Majorca, where he had been scheduled to attend a ceremony commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Navy League.

Police, meanwhile, announced the arrest of 19 alleged left-wing militants in the Barcelona and Bilbao regions. Some of them were accused of involvement in the slaying of a Barcelona policeman last month, and others of having participated in illegal propaganda activities.

Fair skies and warmer temperatures are forecast for today. The highs will be near 70, and the lows in the 40s.



Church Revival

Progress is being made on the First Baptist Church, being rebuilt after a fire destroyed much of it on Jan. 23, 1973. George Warren, minister of education at the church, said that a shortage of steel caused a delay in the construction progress and hopes now are that the building will be completed in time for a revival scheduled to begin June 1.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Borger Company Bids Lowest For Sewage Treatment Plant

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

Bids for the construction of Pampa's million-dollar-plus sewage treatment plant were opened Friday afternoon and were lower than expected.

Five general construction bids were read by Chester Green, project engineer from the consultant engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Lubbock.

Low bidder was Wes-Tex Construction Co. Inc. of Borger. Wes-Tex submitted a bid of \$1,069,383. Next lowest bid was \$1,129,000 by Belco Construction Co. Inc. of Temple, Texas.

The other three general contracting bidders were Goolsby Bldg. Corp. of Temple, \$1,135,530; Chaney and Hope,

Addison, Tex., \$1,176,400, and Austin Bridge Co., Dallas, \$1,247,700.

Some 40 or 50 sub-contractors, material suppliers and engineers were in the audience as the bids were opened.

Bids included in the general totals for aeration equipment at the plant were read first. They were as follows:

Lakeside Equipment Corp., \$127,752; Passavant Corp., \$117,000, and REX-PFT, \$126,990.

When the bidding was finished Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said:

"I think we have received some very good bids and we are in good shape money-wise. City commissioners also

expressed satisfaction with the bids which were lower than had been expected. Original cost of the plant had been estimated from \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million.

The federal government is committed to pay 75 per cent of the plant construction cost on a grant application approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Based on the Borger firm's low bid, 75 per cent of the contract figure would be around \$702,000 as the government's share of the cost.

Pampa has \$400,000 available for its share which would bring the total to \$1,102,000.

City officials said there would be a few plus costs but these would be in such amounts there would no doubt about sufficient

available money to pay for the plant.

The bid was not awarded at Friday's meeting. The Lubbock consultant engineers said they planned to evaluate the bid and make a recommendation to the City Commission. Mayor Wilkerson said he hoped the recommendation would come at the next meeting of the commission scheduled for Nov. 11.

The bid also must receive approval of the Texas Water Quality Board and the Environmental Protection Agency to determine if all plant requisites are met.

The bid opening session was conducted in the lobby of the M.K. Brown Civic Center where



Lower Than Expected

This was the scene Friday afternoon as Chester Green of Lubbock, project engineer for Pampa's new sewage treatment plant, announced the \$1,069,383 low bid for the construction job. Green, standing, opened bids of five contractors at a meeting of the Pampa City Commission in the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Seated in the

foreground is Bennett Reeves, president of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Lubbock consultant engineers who planned the plant. Also in the photo, from far left, are Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford, City Commissioners Linden Sheperd and Leo Braswell. (Pampa News photo)

Two More No's Doom NY To Uncertain Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At mid-afternoon Thursday, Arthur Levitt, who controls \$7 billion, said no again.

A few hours later, in another room on Capitol Hill, Arthur Burns said no again.

Those two no's, it may turn out, doomed New York City to a future of insolvency and uncertainty.

The white-haired Levitt, 75, has been comptroller of New York state for 20 years. He is the sole trustee of New York state's employees pension fund. He alone decides where to invest over \$7 billion.

He has purchased \$275 million of bonds to help New York City meet its debts. He told the

Senate Banking Committee Thursday no, he would buy no more.

He said he is compelled by law to be prudent in where he invests the pension funds. These are other people's earnings, he noted. He cannot, he said, prudently invest in New York City securities.

Levitt's refusal to invest in New York at the very time New York is asking Congress to risk taxpayers' money on New York will surely be cited with damaging effect when New York's appeal comes to a vote in House and Senate.

Arthur Burns' no came as the Federal Reserve Board chairman testified before the House

banking subcommittee. Several months ago, Burns adamantly opposed a federal rescue effort for New York City. It was a matter of principle, it would involve the federal government in the administration of a city.

Later Burns modified his position. He started saying New York City's default could hurt recovery from the recession, could have unsettling consequences on financial markets, could raise interest costs for even the most creditworthy cities.

He said at one point that default could touch off a serious recession. But still, he always said, "as of today," he could not advise federal action.

As a respected, conservative economist, independent of the administration, Burns probably has more influence in Congress on economic matters than any other figure.

The next day, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters the city's prospects in Congress are "grim." Later, he learned the Ford administration, while opposing New York's cause in Congress, proposed a \$20 million loan for the African nation of Zaire. "I don't understand this callousness," said Javits.

The House subcommittee and the Senate Banking Committee are to vote this week on bills to provide multi-billion loan guarantees.

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Spacecraft Views Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — A second Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Saturday and sent back a "panoramic" view of a lavalike landscape before it apparently perished on the planet's fiery surface.

Scientists said the Venus 10 craft performed 65 minutes of work after a soft touchdown, the second unmanned Soviet landing on the planet in four days.

The official Tass news agency said Venus 10 landed about 1,300 miles from the spot where an identical sister ship, Venus 9, set down Wednesday.

Moscow Radio quoted scientists at the space control center as saying photographs transmitted from the Venus 10 showed what seemed like "molten lava." But they said they had time only for a preliminary analysis.

They said the photographs transmitted during the communications period included a "panoramic" view of the surface. Thus far, the Venus photographs have shown only small regions of the ground.

Tass said the searing temperature of the surface was 870 degrees and that atmospheric pressure was about 90 times stronger than on earth.

Magazine Reports Hearst About To Reject SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was on the verge of rejecting the Symbionese Liberation Army when she was arrested, according to Rolling Stone magazine. It said the FBI found her because of her arguments with fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris.

A go-between trying to mediate between the 21-year-old newspaper heiress and the Harris was trailed by the FBI to the two San Francisco houses where the long-sought fugitives were hiding out, the magazine said in the second of two articles about the case. A copy of the second article, due to reach newsstands in about 10 days, was obtained by UPI Saturday.

Rolling Stone also said sports activist Jack Scott knew of Miss Hearst's disaffection with the SLA and was working with her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, to bring her home. It said Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, told the FBI of the negotiations and they were ended.

"By late summer 1975, she

(Patricia) had lost almost all fascination for the intrigue of the underground," said authors Howard Kohn and David Weir.

"Most of her time was spent away from the Harris, who no longer seemed like the brother Teko and sister Yolanda she once admired."

While hiding out in the San Francisco house where she was arrested, Miss Hearst came under the influence of her roommate, fellow fugitive Wendy Yoshimura, a militant feminist.

"When Wendy initially criticized the SLA as sexist, Patty had defended Cinque (original SLA leader Donald DeFreeze) and Teko (Harris)," Rolling Stone said. "But over the summer her opinion changed. She was beginning to view the SLA as a gun-toting gang heavy on machismo."

Early in September Miss Hearst confronted Harris with her feelings in a seven-page letter.

"They censured Bill for his machismo and suggested that the SLA's past violence had

more to do with chauvinism than radical politics."

The debate continued, the magazine said, and Kathy Soliah was enlisted as a go-between to try to smooth over the situation. Her brother, Steve, was arrested the same day as Miss Hearst and the Harris.

Miss Soliah was under FBI surveillance and agents watched as she commuted between the two hideouts, identified Bill and Emily Harris, picked them up and then found Miss Hearst.

It was two and a half months earlier that Scott's negotiations

with Randolph Hearst began, the magazine said.

"Jack had learned that Patty's loyalties were drifting away from the SLA," Rolling Stone said.

"Patty had also expressed an awakening homesickness for her family, she even had talked of secretly visiting them."

At dinner with the elder Hearsts last July, Scott hinted that he might be able to convince Miss Hearst to return, at the same time protecting his radical reputation. Hearst listened, the magazine said, but Mrs. Hearst would not cooperate.

It May Not Rhyme, But...

Hickory, dickory, doc
A mouse ran up the clock
The clock struck 2 a.m.
And the mouse changed it back to 1 a.m. because
Daylight Savings Time went into effect
Hickory, dickory, doc.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

DECEPTIVELY UNCLEAR

Metro Constitution Unsafe!

By JO HINDMAN

One of the best ways of weighing a change of any sort is to compare the old with the newly proposed. In that way a person can see the good that he is losing and the bad that he is getting.

So should it be here in Texas where a new - fangled metro constitution is to be voted on November 4, 1975.

But in the propaganda being distributed throughout Texas appears no complete copy of the time - tested present Texas Constitution of 1876. It has been trussed and tied for the chopping block by the metrocrats, a political cult which promotes the idea that Americans should be controlled and ruled by Planners and Managers. Revising state constitutions to prepare the proper climate for the radical notion is just another step in the overall metro movement that is attacking all levels of government in the U.S.A. states included.

Bedfuddled by the deceptively unclear explanations of the metro proponents, some Texans mistakenly may believe that they are voting merely on eight (8) Propositions. Actually, they are to vote on eight full - fledged constitutional changes that can, if approved, give them a new way of life under a predominantly metro constitution. The overriding premise of such constitutions is based on a metro falsity, that THE STATE LEGISLATURE MAY DO ANYTHING IT CHOOSES TO DO EXCEPT WHAT IS EXPRESSLY FORBIDDEN TO IT.

Typical of the sly holes the proposed metro constitution punches into taxpayers pockets is proposed Article IX Section 10: it permits taxing jurisdictions to levy ADDITIONAL taxes at open end rates ESPECIALLY to cover government debt interest (called "debt service"). The new section, singling out a type of debt for special privilege, is a boon to banking and financial interest groups. On the other hand, in the present Constitution maximum tax rates for cities

and counties apply to taxes levied for all purposes INCLUDING debt service.

The irony of the proposed "architecture" of the metro constitution is nowhere more vividly illustrated than in the handling of proposed Article IX Sections 11 and 12 relating to local governments. The two concepts are already in the existing present Constitution, imbedded there by prior metrocratic placement to pave the way for regional governance. As the "Analysis" section on Proposition 6 puts it:

"Continues the policy of intergovernmental cooperation. (Section 11)

Continues provisions allowing the consolidation of offices and the transfer of government functions. (Section 12)."

Thus, Texans are stuck with regionalism whether the proposed metro constitution is approved or rejected, and until they weed out regional sections at a later date.

Proposed Article IX Sec. 1(b) provides for more regionalism - allowing mergers of independent units of government. Mergers and consolidations take local government farther from the citizens into vast regional systems.

Particularly loaded is proposed Article V Section 16: it allows the legislature to establish methods of appeal from ADMINISTRATIVE DECISIONS OF STATE AGENCIES. In actual practice the measure could deny Texans DIRECT ACCESS to their courts.

The appeals system of the Tax Court of the State of Oregon furnishes an unpalatable example of the principle in action. There, on tax matters a citizen is forced to run the exhausting and costly administrative gamut of bureaucratic umpires before he is allowed access to a real judge and the regular judicial tax court.

The "transition schedule" footnoting the proposed metro constitution contains a chilling list of twenty five (25) references to surgery intended

for the time - honored 1876 Texas Constitution. Even the creator of the schedule, George D. Braden, gives it the brush - off. Too technical to explain. (Ref. p. viii Citizens' Guide to the New Texas Constitution, Univ. of Houston (Tex.) Prof. Braden has officiated in other States that tried and did bury their good constitutions.

The Texas Secretary of State offers Spanish translations of the proposed metro constitution. If translations in Greek were offered, the confusion couldn't be greater.

Inasmuch as the present Texas Bill of Rights does not include a "powers - reserved - to - the - citizens" clause to protect Texans from rampant unlimited unshackled metro governance, citizens of the Lone Star State by approving the proposed metro constitution will lay themselves open to a veritable Pandora's box - which is to say, they would be forced to put under the lid, one by one, all the things they don't want their legislature to do.

Obviously the job of outguessing the lawmakers would be preposterously impossible. The proposed metro constitution presumes that all power belongs to the government. The metrocrats will expect the courts to rule accordingly.

It would be beautifully effective if Texas, at the very earliest opportunity, could add to its Bill of Rights in the 1876 Constitution Article I, this: "Enumeration of Rights not exclusive. This enumeration of rights and privileges shall not be construed to impair or deny others retained by the people."

The foregoing passage puts a square knot where it belongs - on all non - delegated self - governing power which rightfully belongs to the people. Paralleling the 9th and 10th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

In the meantime, Texans will do themselves a favor if they will Vote No on all eight (8) Propositions offered by the "metro job."

(Copyright By Joe Hindman 1975)



In permanent traction

BLINDED BY IDEOLOGY

Our Policies on Public Land

By C.R. BATTEN

Without realizing it, the Sierra Club has published one of the best practical arguments I have yet seen for the expansion of private land ownership. It has shown that public land ownership does not work to the greatest benefit of all the people.

The Lands No One Knows, by T.H. Watkins and C.S. Watson, Jr. (Sierra Club, \$9.95) is a one-sided history of the public land policies of the United States from its very beginning down to the present time. Watson, billed as a former employee of the Bureau of Land Management researched the book, and

Watkins wrote the text.

Using the standard techniques of exaggeration, innuendo, twisted facts and incitive language that the Sierra Club has perfected so well, the authors drag out all the old accusations of fraudulent disposal of government land into private ownership. All the fraudulent transfers are blamed on corporate big money interests - big ranchers, timber and railroads - as distinguished from the bona fide settler seeking his place in the sun.

The move to reserve lands in public ownership was a revolution in ideas that has

continued to our own day, a revolution whose battle lines were drawn just as clearly as if they had been sketched on some military map.

That "revolution" halted the disposal of public lands, and has even reversed the trend. But Watkins and Watson have little regard for the policies of the federal government as steward of the remaining one third of the United States that is still in federal ownership.

The second part of the book attempts to show how the remaining federal lands, particularly those administered by the Bureau of Land Management, are still being destroyed through the degrading influence of those corporate bad guys, mainly timbermen and big ranchers. Virtually no action by either government or industry seems to be honestly taken, if one is to accept the major impression left by Watkins and Watson.

The book is a tiresome example of the polemic which has the sole purpose of discrediting both the agencies that administer public lands and the industries that use them. Something's gotta be done, say the authors, but they have no suggestions.

It is the kind of book that can be expected from persons who have no understanding of the principles governing human action. Much of the so - called fraud described by the authors was nothing more than attempts by individuals to cut through the bureaucratic regulations that made it impossible to acquire needed resources any other way.

The "revolution" of which the authors wrote is not a revolution at all, but a reaction to the ideas that led to the American Revolution. It is a reaction to the idea that a nation of private land and resource ownership provides the greatest good for society - an idea that our experience has shown to be correct.

If one accepts at face value the list of present - day failures of bureaucratic land management, it serves admirably to demonstrate that without a clear objective (which is possible only in private ownership or in a complete dictatorship), it is not possible to manage any property well; and that a government monopoly cannot respond to the true needs of the public - but only to the needs of those segments of the public that can exert the most political clout.

The authors are so blinded by their ideology and by their failure to understand their subject that their book has turned out to be an argument against the public ownership of land, which is their ideal. Instead, it is an argument for that to which they are most violently opposed - the private ownership and control of land and resources.

PASTEUR DIES
Famed scientist Louis Pasteur died Sept. 28, 1895.

BRUSH FIRE RAGES
The largest brush fire in California history raged out of control near the Mexican border on Sept. 28, 1970.

ERIC SUCCEEDS
Eric XIV succeeded Gustavus I as King of Sweden on Sept. 29, 1560.



Dear Abby

Mom Wants to Clean Up Son's Dirty Mouth

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our 6-year-old child has suddenly started to use some four-letter words. He must have picked them up from the neighborhood children because he certainly never heard that kind of language around home.

The first time he said a dirty word, I washed his mouth out with soap, but it didn't do any good because he used that word again. Then I punished him by taking away his TV privileges. Even that didn't help.

My husband says I should ignore him when he uses dirty language. But, Abby, a child has to learn what is acceptable and what is not.

What do the experts say about how to handle this problem?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: The "experts" agree with your husband, but I disagree with the experts.

I say, let your child know that those words are "not nice" and tell him which words to use instead. Should he continue to use the "dirty" words, don't react with shock, anger or disgust - just gently correct him. Some kids use shocking language just to get a rise out of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a friend of mine and got the shock of my life when I learned that the bride and the "groom" were both females!

Never have I attended such a gathering of freaks. The bride was dressed in a white gown and veil, and the "groom" wore a tuxedo. I got sick to my stomach and couldn't stay.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? I never knew that a woman could be married to another woman in a church. Are they a pair of mental cases or what?

SAM

DEAR SAM: They are not necessarily "mental cases"; they are lesbians. The Metropolitan Church in Los Angeles performs "same-sex" marriages, but they are not recognized by law.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old divorcee with three children to support. My husband is supposed to give me support money, but you know the old saying, "You can't get blood out of a turnip."

My problem is that I can't get a job. I've been a salesperson in ladies ready-to-wear ever since I was 18, and I've always had a job - until lately.

Now I'm told there are no openings. I know four women who work in one of the best department stores in town as "therapy." None of them needs the money - they just want something to do. So they take the jobs from people like me who need to work to put bread on their tables.

Have you any ideas on this subject?

NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: All other things being equal, I would hope that employers would give jobs to applicants who need the income, not the "therapy."

Rearview

Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



ONCE MORE we'd like to direct attention to the lead editorial on this page titled "Metro Constitution Unsafe!"

It is the second article by Jo Hindman, nationally - known investigative reporter and one of the most knowledgeable persons on Metro government in the United States.

Her first article, "Texas Constitution Behind the 8 - Ball" appeared on last Sunday's editorial page. She has made a special study of the proposed Texas Constitution voters will be asked to approve or reject at the Nov. 4 constitutional revision election.

Her findings indicate Texas is just one more of the states across the nation where the Metrocrats are endeavoring to gain control and add another link to their overall plan to take power away from the people and place it in the hands of centralized administrators.

So, we think you will be interested in what Jo Hindman reports today.

★ ★ ★

PROBABLY nothing has recently stirred up more opposition and controversy than the announced plan to open a night club at 2201 Perryton Pkwy. in Pampa.

The Monday morning hearing before County Judge Don Cain to determine whether a beer and wine permit will be issued to the owner of the planned night spot should be interesting.

Whether the permit is denied or rejected is the key to the whole thing. After all, you can't run a night club without a beer and wine permit. Night club patrons like to have a little bubbly served so they can drink to this or that and maybe have a little more vim and vigor for the next dance.

From what could be learned during the weekend, a crowd of protesters with petitions will be at the hearing along with the applicant and his attorney, County Atty. John Warner will represent the people. Atty. Jean Martindale will be representing the applicant who, incidentally, is employed by the city as building inspector.

The fact that he is a city employe has caused the telephones in the city manager's home and office to be unusually busy during the past week. Calls also have been made to the mayor, police chief, city commissioners and the sheriff. Practically all of the calls have been from persons who object to the night club location in an area of three schools, nearby

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 His middle name is Rudolph | 57 Places of shelter | 20 Holy Roman Emperor |
| 1 - the Man Begone! | 44 Barley beard | 38 Not one (colloq.) | 22 Mystic word |
| 9 Part of a bridle | 46 Certain Latvian | DOWN | 24 Babylo- nian god |
| 12 The plate (baseball) | 50 Get the - to be fired | 1 Type of rug | 25 Shinto temple |
| 13 Moslem judge | 51 Word of conclusion | 2 Balsam | 26 High hill |
| 14 Epoch | 52 Idea: comb. form | 3 City in Iowa | 27 Mother of Ceres |
| 15 Man's name | 53 New Zealand - parrot | 4 Litigant for a child | 29 Certain poem |
| 16 Carbamide | 54 - in one (abbr.) | 5 Scamper | 30 Gain, as profit |
| 17 Mr. Cliburn | 55 Jewish month | 6 Relief org. | 31 Affirmative |
| 48 Rush of wind | 56 Conclude party | 7 Initiates | 35 Greek letter |
| 19 Member of Congress (abbr.) | 57 Vast | 8 Aunt (Sp.) | 36 Captivate |
| 20 Talking bird | 58 Vast | 9 A company | 37 Riviera resort |
| 21 Because | 59 Vast | 10 Shah - (golf) | 38 Repletion |
| 23 Boston - party | 60 Vast | 11 River to the Indian Ocean | 41 Counterfeit |
| 25 - petrel | 61 Vast | 12 River to the Indian Ocean | 42 Beasts of burden |
| 28 Ancient German duchy | 62 Vast | 13 River to the Indian Ocean | 43 Decipher |
| 32 Indian | 63 Vast | 14 River to the Indian Ocean | 44 Champagne music maker |
| 33 - fixer | 64 Vast | 15 River to the Indian Ocean | 47 Scandinavian saga |
| 34 Detective | 65 Vast | 16 River to the Indian Ocean | 48 Rip |
| 37 Celestial bodies | 66 Vast | 17 River to the Indian Ocean | 49 Conservative |
| 39 Kind of pigeon | 67 Vast | 18 River to the Indian Ocean | 51 Exclamation |
| 40 Trof. cal bird | 68 Vast | 19 River to the Indian Ocean | |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THIS SHOULD BE A REASONABLY SAFE CROWD, MR. PRESIDENT... THEY'RE ALL SECRET SERVICE MEN."

ELEANOR BORN
Eleanor Roosevelt was born Oct. 11, 1884.

The Pampa Daily News

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Hot Check Here Could Be Costly

By ANNA BURGHELL
Pampa News Staff
Least ye forget, a \$1 hot check could be costly — like \$200 plus — the judge sees fit.

The Texas Legislature placed hot check collections under the jurisdiction of justices of peace on Sept. 1.
Since that time, Justice of

Peace E.L. Anderson has been handed 95 checks for collection. And Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford is attempting to collect 40 checks ranging from \$5 to \$150. Anderson's projects range from \$1.50 to \$205 and total \$2,224.40. He has collected 26 of the 95.

"It is unfair to merchants to lose that money," said

Anderson. He said one person has written bad checks on four banks. From the looks of the checks, it appears that she opens an account, writes checks and closes the account with checks still out.

The most common excuse the judges hear for hot checking is

"I just forgot." However, the judges know that law requires that the merchant holding the bad check notify the check writer in writing.

"I planned to have the money in my account before the check reached the bank," explained another.

"I can't believe I didn't have the money," explained another. Judge Lunsford says he has been amazed at the number of bad checks and at the writers.

The justice of peace court is a last resort for merchants, says

Anderson. "If they don't pay the fine, we can hold them until they do," Judge Anderson explained.

Justices of peace are hampered in their collections by lack of correct addresses, they explain.

Anderson says collection in his office "is a matter of business."

The fine can range from \$1 to \$200.

"A person commits the offense of issuing a bad check if he issues or passes a check or similar order for the payment of money knowing that the issuer does not have sufficient funds in or on deposit with the bank or other drawee for the payment in full of the check or order as well as all other checks or orders outstanding at the time of issuance," according to Anderson.

Anderson's letter to the check writer informs him or her "You

may personally remit the amount via Postal Money Order in full.

Judge Lunsford's notice reads that in the event the matter is not taken care of within the next 10 days and the person who brought the check in insists on filing a complaint, the justice of peace shall be compelled to proceed with the charges.

"But I am giving you this opportunity to take care of this matter before filing charges. It is entirely to your interest to see that it is taken care of within the 10 day period," says Lunsford.

New Utilities Agency

Commissioners Differ in Age, Ideas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — No one can accuse the three Texas Public Utility commissioners of being cast from the same mold.

At times, their ideas about the new state agency seem as far apart as their ages.

interest?" asked commissioner George Cowden, leaning back in his office chair, hands behind his head.

"I don't know the answer to that question, but it's something that intrigues me," said Cowden, 44, frowning at the ceiling.

It is not Cowden's first time to serve the public. The former private attorney was a state representative from McLennan County for three years, an assistant attorney general and chairman of the Texas Insurance Board.

He presently serves on the boards of directors of three insurance companies, two real estate firms, an investment company and a bank in Dallas.

"I think a lot of people anticipate there will be a reduction in (utility) rates soon or a substantial reduction in rates in the future," the dapper commissioner said. "That's unfortunate."

If there is a reduction in telephone rates, it will not occur before next September when the commission, by law, is given the authority to control rates and services of phone companies. Anyone expecting the commission to examine electricity rates will have to wait until 1977.

"They expect us to immediately cure what is referred to as the problem of what is called high utility rates. That's really not our function — to go searching out too high rates," said Cowden, choosing his words carefully.

Cowden expressed concern that public pressure for lower utility rates might financially disable some small utility companies.

"Something this commission has absolutely no control over is the price of fuel," he said. "So, if gas prices double in the next year, then utility rates are going to increase, but they won't double."

The agency, according to commissioner Alan R. Erwin, has a big job ahead of it regulating a heretofore un-

regulated industry — an industry allowed to remain monopolistic in exchange for cheap rates. But now the industry will have to have some regulation in exchange for its lack of competition, Erwin said.

Erwin, who at 30 boasts of being the young utility commissioner in the nation, is not frightened at the prospects of confronting multi-billion dollar industries.

"I don't think it's going to be that hard," said Erwin, propping his feet on the desk in his stark office.

Erwin, a decorated naval officer in the Vietnam War, former newspaperman, congressional assistant and head of the Office of Federal-State Relations, is the most outspoken of the commissioners.

"I am assuming that the utilities in this state are good, well-run businesses, but how do

we know that?" he said, slapping his hands on the desk, his eyes flashing.

"We have no way of assuming that ourselves except through the city councils and no city council can afford the expertise that utilities can," he said.

The utility commission probably will have as great an impact on the economy of Texas as any other state agency, he said.

"I look at it like this — they're going to have to convince me," Erwin said. "I'm neutral right now, but we have the public's interests, and I feel completely adequate to do the job."

Ideally, utility rates to consumers will not increase as much as they would have if the commission did not exist, he said.

"I would hope we could lower the inevitable rates to consumers," Erwin said. "One important aspect that no one has

hit upon is the quality of service."

Erwin said he hoped the commission could equip consumers to control the quality of utility services on their own, such as policies on deposits, and meter reading.

Another project of the young commissioner is to teach consumers how to conserve energy.

"I don't think we're going to be able to reduce rates that much so I would like to be able to give them an alternative," he said.

Agency chairman William Garrett Morris — former member of the State Welfare Board, Texas Highway Commission and Department of Public Safety Commission — sees the role of the infant agency as a sort of three-man judge and jury.

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Ford Plans China Trip in November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that President Ford plans to go to China around Nov. 28 and that he found U.S.-Chinese relations "basically sound" during his own Peking visit.

Ford met with Kissinger for 90 minutes at the White House to get a full report on the secretary's trip and to prepare for talks Monday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger returned Friday after five days of conferring

with Chinese leaders to lay the groundwork for Ford's trip. He told reporters after the Ford briefing that the official schedule for the President's journey would not be announced for about a week.

"But there's no substantive problem," he said, attributing the delay to "some technical scheduling problems" that have not been resolved yet.

Asked about a possible Nov. 28 departure, he said it would be "in that general time frame"

and "within a three or four-day period" of that date.

Kissinger said he informed Ford during their meeting that "our relationship with China is basically sound."

On the talks with Sadat, Kissinger said the United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid and "we are prepared to have a general discussion" of Cairo's bid for U.S. military assistance to offset American aid to Israel.

"But there will not be any

announcements or any decisions as to a program for military aid to Egypt at this time," he said.

In about a week, Ford will present his full request for foreign aid, including amounts for Israel and Egypt, "and I think it will have to be considered by the Congress as a package," Kissinger said.

Under terms of the new interim Sinai accord, Kissinger promised the United States would give Israel about \$2.6 billion worth of economic and

military aid and provide Egypt with about \$600 million in economic assistance only.

"We believe that what we are doing in the Middle East is not the result of any agreement but is the result of long-term

American interests," Kissinger said. "And we hope very much that the Congress will see it the same way and grant what we request."

Ford seems almost fully recovered from a sinus cold and

infection that forced him to rest a good part of this week.

Aides said he is planning to take it easy again Sunday and resume his normally hectic pace by going to Arlington National Cemetery early Monday

morning to participate in a Veterans Day ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He welcomes Sadat to the White House later Monday and hosts a state dinner for the Egyptian president.

Refuses Scream for Aid

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish government refused to act Saturday on a Dutch businessman's screamed out plea for a new mediator to negotiate with his abductors on the grounds that one hostage is enough.

"The kidnapers already have one hostage," a government

source said. "We don't want to hand them another."

Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, 52, made his desperate plea for a mediator Friday, shouting it from the upstairs bedroom of a modest row house where two kidnapers were holding him at gunpoint.

Herrema got his head barely above the window sill of his bedroom prison and shouted his appeal to "please, please help."

"Get the mediator," were Herrema's final words before he was jerked from the window.

Herrema, chief executive of the Dutch owned Ferenka

company, was kidnaped 23 days ago near his home in Limerick.

Police traced him to the Monasterevin house earlier this week. But before they could burst in they were driven back by shots fired by Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19.

Army troops and armed police

ringed the house and waited, beginning a war of nerves now in its fifth day.

By Saturday, a senior police officer said security chiefs were confident all three occupants of the house would be taken out safely.

"No one is going to be killed," he said.

Armenian 'Avengers' Claim Slaying Turk

PARIS (UPI) — A self-styled group of Armenian "avengers" claimed responsibility Saturday

for the murder of the Turkish ambassador to France and his chauffeur.

Tulsa Woman Suffers Break

A Tulsa woman suffered a broken shoulder in a car-truck accident Saturday morning in front of the Groom truck terminal.

Mrs. Alene J. Koberling, 74, was treated at the Groom hospital and transferred to an Oklahoma hospital.

Investigating officer Jim Kingston of the Texas Highway Patrol said Mrs. Koberling was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Joseph. Driver of the semi-truck trailer was William P. Connolly of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A group identifying itself as "commandos of avengers of the Armenian genocide" said it organized the slaying Friday of Ambassador Ismail Erez and his Turkish driver Talip Yenez.

Erez and his chauffeur were gunned down by two men who sprayed their car with sub-machine gun fire in the heart of Paris Friday as the diplomat left a reception at the Austrian embassy.

In an English-language tract, the group said the attack was to remind the world that Armenians have not forgotten the 1915 massacre of two million of their kinsmen by the Turks.

Police said they had no way of knowing whether the group really existed.



Easedropping

Fifty den mothers and club masters from a 15-county area attended the annual Adobe Walls Council Cubbers' Pow-wow at the First United Methodist Church here Saturday to learn about puppets, games, skits and

ceremonies. They divided into groups and watched sessions, including this one on puppets presented by Ken Bergquist, Guymon, and Johnny Graham, Borger.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Strike Hits Olympic Site

MONTREAL (UPI) — City officials met Saturday to study a list of union proposals aimed at settling a six-day-old identity card dispute and restoring full-scale work on the strikebound 1976 Olympic sites.

City spokesman Christian Dagenais said the sites were open and some construction workers were inside, but "not much work is going on," despite the serving of a court injunction Friday ordering the 3,000 men back to their jobs.

Dagenais said most of the

workers awaited the outcome of weekend negotiations between the city and union officials, whose list of proposals includes amending the identity card procedure which they claim led to the blacklisting of "troublemakers" from the sites.

"We are trying to sort out the

problem of those who are refused from the site," Dagenais said, adding he did not expect a settlement before Monday.

The workers walked out last Monday because of the city's reluctance to abolish the identity card procedures. The

cards were issued to workers in May by police after a Quebec government report exposed corruption in the construction industry. The cards were intended to screen "troublemakers" from the sites.

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TEXAS TALK
By
Doug Howard

Interesting is picking up steam around the country with greatest attention being paid to the wheat-soybean combination. Farmers have reported good results in a variety of experiments where soybean seed was planted in wheat crops to give the beans as much as 20 extra growing days. Early success of this interplanting system has been significant enough to encourage experiments with other crops such as heavier grains like corn or sorghum interseeded with small feed grains. Obviously the interseeded is most advantageous in areas with the most limited growing time. Another consideration receiving attention in non-irrigated areas is soil moisture utilization since interseeded may be a method of using early season moisture more effectively. No formal testing of the interplanting process was planned by the USDA early this fall, but observers indicated if interest continues some testing could begin next spring.

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Fed Monitored Telegraphs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private messages passing through telegraph companies in Washington were monitored by the government from World War II until last May, according to House investigators.

Near the end of his 35-year career with the FBI, agent Joe R. Craig made daily visits to telegraph companies in Washington to read or photograph whatever supposedly private cables he wished to see, the investigators said.

The allegations were spelled out in a confidential memorandum by the staff of the House Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee, obtained Thursday by UPI.

The information was prepared for a public hearing Thursday, but minutes before the session Attorney General Edward H. Levi intervened to block the testimony by principals in the case, including Craig.

Levi said the witnesses might incriminate themselves in a criminal investigation the department is conducting. Chairman Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., said other administration representatives pleaded national security also was involved.

The investigators' written summary said the snooping on cables had been going on since World War II. They said Craig told them he had been involved since 1964.

The summary was based on interviews the staff held with Craig; Thomas Algie, operations manager for RCA Global Communications in Washington; and George McMullen, operations supervisor in the Washington office of ITT World Communications.

The investigators said Algie told them, "It was the practice of government agents, either from the FBI or the NSA (the National Security Agency), to come to RCA Global's office at about 3 a.m. each morning and read through all of the international cables, photographing any in which they had a particular interest. This procedure continued until approximately May, 1975."

Craig said he visited RCA during the day and not at 3 a.m. The summary added, "This claim, if true, suggests that the nighttime visits were from someone other than the FBI."

The first permanent colonial settlement in America was Jamestown, Va.



Pushmobilers

Den 4 members of Pack 411 are painting their pushmobile, getting ready for the Nov. 9 Cub Scout Pushmobile Derby to be at 2 p.m. in Coronado Center. Pictured are Cleo Helker, left, Monty Durham, Wendell Shults, Jay Baird, Derek Coleman, Marty Durham, and Travis Collins. More than 20 pushmobiles representing groups of Cubs and Webelos will be entered in the competition. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Warns of Solar Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government hopes homeowners will be wary of salesmen who peddle solar heating systems as a cure-all for home heating needs because phony operators could put the whole program into hot water.

"Solar power has a great potential to help solve individual and national energy problems, but this potential could be seriously hurt if a few disreputable merchants give solar a bad name," said Joe Dawson of the U.S. office of Consumer Affairs.

With solar heating, the primary source of energy is sunlight but some sophisticated equipment is needed to convert it to a useable form. While various companies produce parts for such systems, there are few firms able to provide a complete system for the average house, according to experts.

The consumer affairs office already has received complaints about salesmen making exaggerated claims, mostly about performance, Dawson told reporters Thursday.

Happenings in Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas Capitol:

Railroad Commission chairman Ben Ramsey is expected to announce this week if he will seek re-election to a new term next year.

There are at least some indications Ramsey, 71, will retire, perhaps before the end of his present term.

Walter Wendlandt, a former commission employee, announced two weeks ago he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Ramsey's place on the commission if Ramsey chose not to seek re-election.

Wendlandt later issued another statement indicating his decision to run has already been made.

Two other candidates have announced for the race, which will be one of only two statewide contests on the 1976 primary ballot. Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth, and Houston attorney Terence O'Rourke have said they will run.

Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., scheduled, then cancelled a news conference at the Capitol concerning a potential race against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Steelman in a visit with capitol reporters said he is not yet ready to announce his decision and decided a news conference in mid-October would be premature.

The date for his announcement is now late November or early December.

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, is apparently ready to make a race for the Senate being vacated by Sen. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur.

Parker, an unsuccessful candidate this year for speaker of the House, has declared himself treasurer of his campaign, but has not yet made his formal announcement.

Members of a group opposing revision of the Texas constitution interrupted printing of a leaflet against the new charter so comments from Gov. Dolph Briscoe could be included.

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Law Could Make DST Permanent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has introduced legislation that would permanently put the country on daylight saving time nine months of the year.

Daylight time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks should be turned back to 1 a.m.

A two-year trial period for eight months of daylight saving time and four months of standard time, a result of the energy crisis, also comes to an end Sunday.

Barring new legislation, daylight time will henceforth be in effect for six months of the year — from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

Under Magnuson's bill, introduced Thursday, daylight time would be in effect from the second Sunday in February to the second Sunday in November.

Magnuson said a Department of Transportation study showed that while extended daylight time was in effect, there was a 1 per cent reduction in national use of electricity, 50 fewer highway deaths and 2,000 fewer auto accident injuries, but no significant change in fatal accidents involving school children in early morning hours.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., offered a bill which would extend for two more years the trial period under which daylight saving time has been in effect eight months of the year — from the last Sunday in February to the last Sunday in October.

He said more time is needed to analyze the effects of extended daylight saving before making a permanent change.

Picklers Point To Conn. Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's pickle packers will present their "Pickler of Fate" award to the police department of Hartford, Conn., where President Ford's limousine was involved in a two-car collision.

At their convention here Thursday, the pickle packers displayed the award, a gold pickle. They said it was obvious the Hartford police got themselves into a pickle by leaving a street crossing unguarded as the President's car approached.

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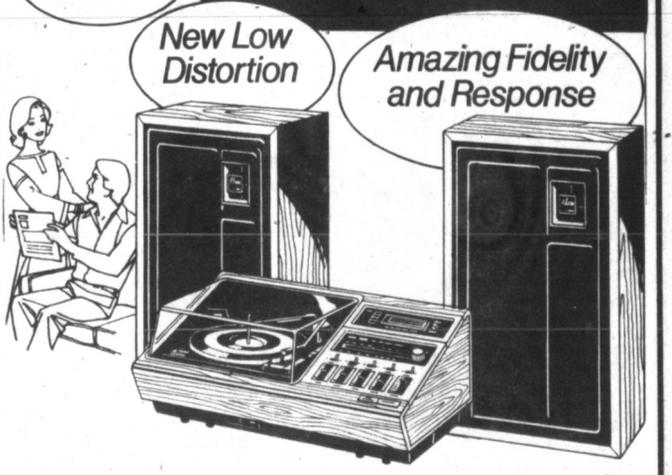
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Living Wills Popular

CHICAGO (UPI) — Luis Kutner, a six-time nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, is being besieged with calls these days about "living wills" — documents to ban life-sustaining mechanical devices should the signer become irreversibly ill, maimed or disabled.

Kutner conceived the idea in 1950 and since has drafted about 600 "living wills," though none has been tested in court.

"I would say probably 40 of the 600 have died," Kutner said

Thursday. "The doctors were very cooperative."

The American Medical Association has not endorsed the "living will" because, its attorneys say, it is "probably legally invalid."

That issue may be partially resolved when a jury reaches a verdict in the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, who has been in a coma since April 14. Her parents have asked a judge in Morristown, N.J., to permit doctors to disconnect

life-sustaining devices.

He called euthanasia performed by doctors an act "of omission, not commission."

Since the Quinlan case, Kutner has received calls from across the nation inquiring about the "living will." Now he is working on a similar "will" which would allow next of kin to give their consent for euthanasia in cases where the patient cannot sign the consent, either because he is too ill or has been declared incompetent.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Your birthday today: The coming year is one of stress and tests your ability to adjust to conditions. Eventually, you make an exciting triumph over limitations. You are responsible for forming or breaking off relationships, in some cases, for reasons beyond your control. Today's natives are fond of travel or are restless and indefatigable. They are usually astute observers and are given to long-range planning.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Do as little as you can get by with this Sunday; there will be plenty to discuss later. Approach money matters with caution. Don't respond to any kind of provocation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Family affairs are extremely sensitive. People who are usually stable make impulsive, unexpected moves. Participate in current affairs constructively.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Play it safe and according to the rules. Don't tinker with unfamiliar machines and tools or rush to get anywhere. Keep calm as you work through this tiring day.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's important that you don't feel sorry for yourself. Take what comes and improvise in a sporting spirit. Significant people remain aloof.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Charity begins at home: You are of more service to your community if you take care of yourself first. Observe safety regulations. Visitors may arrive unexpectedly.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: This is a day for you to dedicate yourself to spiritual goals. Consider changes in your personal habits or possible relocation. Travel should be avoided now.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Once you've done your share of community customs, sit back and let others turn the wheels for a change. Don't give or take advice, but if you listen, you'll learn a great deal.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Throw your weight around at your own risk. It's far better to watch than to provide the show. Your efforts to teach

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

or advise are misunderstood. Leave mechanical and electrical work to experts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Try to let well enough alone to keep your life as serene as possible. There will be plenty of problems but don't put your foot down or you will create friction.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: No matter how well organized your plans and program, circumstances upset everything. Being touchy or offering criticism only creates more confusion. Find a middle course.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keep relationships simple and on the formal side. Allow all concerned to come to their own conclusions. Bright comments of any sort fall flat.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If you can postpone hard decisions for a while, much straightens out of its own accord. Expect erratic communications and behavior from everybody and interesting news late in the day.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
Your birthday today: Finds you reorganizing to meet natural and fortuitous restrictions and challenges. In the spring, you will begin to prevail against these influences and go on to a prosperous year. Relationships are under stress, deserve unwavering atten-

tion, as many new connections arise from changes of direction in your vocational life. Today's natives are restless yet able to triumph over wrong.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Like bolts from the blue, repercussions from the weekend block progress. The mess must be tidied up before your work runs smoothly again. Tempers are short; avoid recriminations.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Trends of the weekend continue with even less chance to make last-minute changes. Set priorities and clear competition and distraction out of your path a little at a time.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Events move swiftly this week. Stay ahead by taking first things first and repeating nothing beyond necessity. Handle appliances and equipment with great care.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Past errors come to light and cause temporary setbacks. Avoid impulse spending. VIPs change their minds as casually as anybody else does, so don't be surprised.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Easy does it! Operate power tools or vehicles no more than you must. The tide turns in your favor later in the day if you can keep your sense of humor. Deal gently with loved ones.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your inner mental life is one thing, the calm surface you show the world is another. Assemble old facts into a new pattern. Don't bring outsiders into your program until later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Financial matters have new twists and extra detail. Lend or give if you must, but don't join in sharing risks or expected profits. Friends are on hazardous terrain.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Give others plenty of freedom to make decisions. Career problems have no quick solutions, so depend upon your own judgment. Older individuals complicate routines.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Today's a good day to begin a health program. Yesterday's questions remain unanswered as yet. Be patient; it's not your chore to provide all the explanations.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Nobody feels any more relaxed than you this troubled morning. Don't try too hard; things straighten out as the day unfolds. Excesses bring side effects and unwanted reactions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Make up your mind to be optimistic. Let decisions wait until earlier incidents

are better understood. Tonight, fleeting opportunity is all around you.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: There's quite a bit to do and it's all important, so don't dally. Distant news is incomplete; you can't respond without further details. Take care of your health.

RARE COPY
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Gilcrease Museum has what may be the only remaining copy of the Declaration of Independence written during the American Revolution.

The original declaration is in Washington, but copies were made by the secretary of the Continental Congress to be sent to the European heads of state. Museum officials said the one in Tulsa, which was forwarded to Frederick the Great of Prussia in 1777 along with an early draft of the Articles of Confederation and a letter of explanation from Benjamin Franklin, is the only one of those copies known to have survived the past two centuries. Both the draft of the Articles, and Franklin's letter also are on display at Gilcrease.

American leaders began organizing for independence when they failed to gain support of the British Parliament against heavy colonial taxation.

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Dollar Here, Dollar There Sent to Save New York

By TOM HILLSTROM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not everyone has slammed the door on New York City's Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

Take young Tracy Rierso, who drafted a letter recently "Dear Beame," it began. "I am saving me (sic) money up for you." Enclosed was \$1.

The mayor welcomed the dollar "as an expression of the energy and perseverance which is the foundation of the American Society" and turned it over to the city treasury. More than \$8,000 has arrived in unsolicited donations during the city's fiscal crisis, in gifts ranging from five cents to \$2,100.

Five dollars came from Abe Altowitz of Minneapolis, who wrote: "I'm 80 years old and I don't have a lot of money. But I was among individuals who landed on New York's Ellis Island at the time I was seven years old."

"I'd hate to see our first glimpse of the Promised Land — and Promised Land to us it really was — now tossed into the abyss of insolvency or worse."

"I can't give a lot to help the cause — these five bucks is the best I can do. But if all the folks and descended of folks who touched at Ellis Island to find their home in the promised land would pitch in I'm sure it could help."

Jeannette McDowell of Middletown, N.Y., told the mayor, "My heart aches for the unjust problems of the great New York City. I am a country hick but I spent three months in '73 in the hospital in New York ... It's one of the greatest cities in the world."

"I am old, sick and poorer than a church mouse but I am enclosing \$1."

"P.S." she added, "I think Washington stinks. They could have, and should have helped."

Beame probably agreed.

Otto Mahncke, 62, of Hamburg, Germany, and his sister, Rosa Todt, apologized for the "schooling" of their letter. "Today read me sister a article in our paper: 'Die Stadt New York ist pleite' (the city of New York is broke) and have to weep. I give as little gift 10 marks (about \$4) as spend to help tower New York in the krise."

One anonymous donation which won't be added to the city treasury is an anchgr, "so New York could be towed out to sea and left there."

In Los Angeles, television show host John Barbour announced a "telethon to save New York" tonight on KOOP TV, and was surprised by the results.

"We don't know now whether we'll raise \$13 or \$13,000, but the show should be pretty funny either way."

University Uses Solar Energy

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Officials say there have been no major problems with temperature control in the largest building in the world depending on solar energy for heating and cooling.

Formal dedication ceremonies were scheduled today for the 25,535-square foot state Agriculture Department Building, but officials said the

building was actually put in operation last month.

The building, on the campus of New Mexico State University in southern New Mexico, cost \$1.5 million.

Dr. Robert San Martin, head of the university's energy institute, said solar noon — 12:52 p.m. MDT — was chosen for the dedication ceremonies because of the significance of the time.

The building, which uses a natural gas system as a backup for heating and cooling in case of overcast days, is the largest structure in the world to rely mainly on solar energy, San Martin said.

He said there is a large school building in Atlanta that uses solar energy, but the building was retrofitted for the system. Two other larger buildings that will use solar energy, one built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and one at Santa Clara, Calif., have not been completed.

Even though the structure will use solar energy — collected by 330 units on the building's roof — for 80 per cent of its heating and cooling, San Martin said it would be foolish to count on the sun all the time.

"There is no building that uses solar energy as its sole source," he said. "To do so would be very foolish indeed, because the sun doesn't shine 20 hours a day, 365 days a year."

"If 100 per cent of the heating and cooling needs were solar, the storage device would have to be so huge that it would cost what the building itself does," San Martin said.

Fluid is pumped through the solar collectors on the buildings roof, where it is heated.

During cool weather, the heated fluid warms the buildings' air when it passes through a heat exchange device.

Interest Rate Drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank, reacting to the Federal Reserve's latest easing of money and credit restraints, today lowered its prime interest rate to 7 3/4 per cent.

Citibank dropped the key interest rate by one-quarter percentage point effective immediately. Other major banks were expected to follow Citibank's lead.

It was the first decline in the prime since June 6 when it went to a two-year low of 6 3/4 per cent. The prime then began a steady five-month climb as a result of tighter money and credit policy imposed by the Fed.

It hit 8 per cent Sept. 12 and remained there until today.

Although the Federal Reserve Board rarely publicly explains its monetary policy, there is clear evidence the Fed has embarked on a policy of putting more money into the commer-

cial banking system to add force to the recovery from the recession.

The Fed attempts to use the money supply, which is the amount of cash on hand and in checking accounts, to modulate the economy. It puts more money into the system when it wants to stimulate economic expansion, and it takes money out of the system when it wants to check inflation.

Until this past week, the money supply had shown virtually no growth for six weeks. But Federal Reserve figures showed Thursday that the supply rose by \$1.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$294.6 billion.

The Fed also said short-term interest rates for government funds and commercial paper loans had fallen, as had loan demand. These factors also signaled a lower prime.

Mitchell Knew of CIA Cover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell told Congress today he knew the CIA was conducting a mail cover operation in 1971, but was not aware that mail was actually being opened.

Mitchell also told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence he did not know that the FBI asked the CIA to open specific mail even after President Richard M. Nixon ordered such practices halted.

Mitchell confirmed he had a 22-minute meeting June 1, 1971, with then-CIA Director Richard Helms during which the subject

of mail surveillance came up peripherally in connection with another matter.

Mitchell testified that Helms told him only that a mail cover operation was underway, but did not say anything about the opening of letters.

Mitchell said a mail cover operation consists of studying the outside of envelopes to see who it is addressed to and from, but does not involve the opening of the envelopes or studying its contents.

Mitchell was asked by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., if he had ever been aware the FBI forwarded requests asking the CIA to open specific mail after

Nixon ordered the practice stopped.

Mitchell looked straight at Mathias and said, "I was not."

Mitchell testified that at no time did he ever knowingly receive information obtained by opening mail illegally, but acknowledged he might have seen such information in a manner that would not indicate it had been obtained illegally.

Mitchell also said he had no advance knowledge of the "Huston plan," a plan for domestic spying under White House control, until it was activated by Nixon. He noted the President revoked the plan at his urging.

"The Huston plan in toto was inimical to the best interests of the country and certainly was not something that should have the President's approval," Mitchell said.

Mail was not the only subject of government surveillance. A memorandum by the staff of the House Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee said private messages passing through tele-

graph offices in Washington were monitored by the government from World War II until last May.

Also summoned before the Senate panel in connection with illegal mail opening operations were four FBI officials, W. Raymond Wannall, chief of the Intelligence Section; Daniel E. Moore and William Branigan, both aides to Wannall, and John A. Mintz of the FBI's legal staff.

Senior Dies At Pep Rally

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — A high school senior who fell through a gymnasium ceiling while releasing balloons during a football pep rally died of internal injuries today in a hospital.

Ernie Stettner, 18, tumbled 30 feet to the gym floor Thursday as 1,600 Ray High School students and faculty members watched.

The youth was standing above the gym ceiling amid support beams and catwalks pushing balloons through an opening to the floor when he fell.

He suffered heavy internal bleeding and a collapsed lung.

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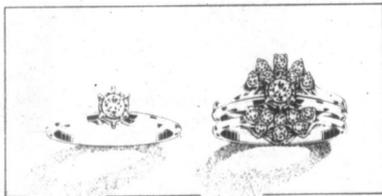
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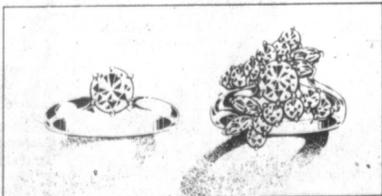
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Most Arthritics Can Be Helped--Seward

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
One out of every 10 persons in the nation will have arthritis badly enough to warrant treatment, according to Dr. Charles Seward, Amarillo rheumatologist who spoke Thursday night in Pampa. More than 100 persons

registered for the Arthritis Seminar in the Courthouse annex meeting room here. "It is not true that there is no way to treat arthritis — more than 90 per cent can be helped," Dr. Seward added. He told the group that almost no one gets through life without some form of arthritis.

Other speakers were Dr. Kenneth Johnston, Amarillo surgeon and chief physician for the West Texas State University Buffaloes, and Gilbert Gimbel, chief physical therapist at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Gimbel formerly of Pampa, announced plans to return here as therapist early in 1976.

The speakers were introduced by Ralph Bauder of Amarillo, president of the West Texas Chapter Arthritis Foundation. "Kids aren't spared from arthritis," Gimbel said. "No one thought we could beat polio, but it struck kids and the public got fired up. Let's do the same with arthritis."

Dr. Johnston said physicians feel that arthritis is a disease that should be treated with medicines before embarking on surgical procedures. The three speakers showed slides depicting various forms of arthritis. Among the facts presented at the meeting were:

- An estimated 20,230,000 Americans have arthritis.
- Arthritis is a term used to describe nearly 100 rheumatic diseases.
- 600,000 new victims are claimed each year.
- 5,000,000 suffer from rheumatoid arthritis — the most crippling form.
- Rheumatoid arthritis usually strikes in the 20 to 45 "prime-of-life" years.
- It strikes women three times as often as men.
- Almost four and half billion dollars in wages and homemakers services are lost annually because of arthritis.
- More than \$2 billion dollars a year is spent on medical care for arthritis.
- Latest research indicates arthritis may be caused by a virus-like gene which triggers the body's defense system into turning against itself, creating the self-perpetuating, painful and disabling inflammation that is the key to the disease.

Arthritis quackery is described as a \$403,000,000 racket. "Arthritis is everybody's disease — and chances are that you may fall for some kind of quack cure or phony product," officials said. They ask the audience to remember that the final victory over arthritis will come from "men of science — not double talk experts." Bauder described the Arthritis Foundation as a voluntary health agency seeking the total answer — cause, prevention, cure — to the nation's number one crippling disease. The Arthritis Foundation officials say for most people with arthritis, aspirin is the best medicine. "But, you are an individual not quite like anyone else. Your arthritis is not quite like that of

any other patient, and how much aspirin you need and how much you can tolerate is for a qualified physician to decide," they add. Officials advise those who may have arthritis to see a physician for diagnosis and treatment and take aspirin when prescribed by a doctor. "Even though arthritis may begin with minor aches and pains it is no disease to fool around with — get qualified medical advice early," officials stressed. Mrs. Elaine Houston, Gray County extension agent, welcomed the group to Pampa.

The Colorado State Board of Land Commissioners administrators approximately four million acres of state-owned mineral rights of which the state owns three million acres of both surface and mineral rights.



Speech at Arthritis Seminar

Addressing more than 100 persons in Pampa, Ralph Bauder of Amarillo, president of the West Texas Chapter Arthritis Foundation, said the foundation is seeking the total answer for arthritis — the cause, prevention and cure. (Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Robber Vs. Women He Tries Three Banks

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Getting money out of a bank can be rough these days — even for a robber. A man approached a teller in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Kalamazoo Thursday and announced a holdup. "You'll have to wait your turn," police quoted the woman teller as answering. With that, the would-be bandit turned and walked out of the bank, police said. That was stop one. Within 20 minutes Thursday, police said, the man walked to two other banks within three blocks of each. Twice "more he demand for money was rebuffed. "This guy just ran into three stubborn women," a policeman said. "Talk about

your losers." Ten minutes after his first try, police said, the same man stepped up to a counter in the First National Bank & Trust Co., two blocks from First Federal, and told the teller it was a holdup. Police said the woman just stared at the man and shook her head. The would-be bandit shrugged and walked away. Undaunted, he entered the American National Bank and Trust Co., just around the corner from his second stop, a few minutes later and went through his holdup speech. This time, police said, a woman teller said she would give him no money. For the third time, the man walked away. At one point, police said, the man

apparently told a teller he was carrying a gun. But none of the tellers reported seeing a weapon. Police said they did not know if the women alerted security men inside the bank or triggered emergency devices. Less than an hour after the three robbery attempts, a policeman spotted and detained a man wanted on another charge. It took only a few minutes, police said, to link the man with the three bank incidents. The man, Calvin Ray Robinson, 31, of Kalamazoo, was charged by the FBI with attempted bank robbery and detained in the Kalamazoo County jail. Robinson was scheduled to appear for arraignment today in federal court in Grand Rapids.

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- EMMETT SALTZMAN
Group Chairman
- ROBERT DIXON
Group Captain
JIM EVERETT
- BENNY HORTON
Group Captain
GORDON BAYLESS
DICK MAXEY
RICHARD MORRIS
- STEVE REJDA
Group Captain
JOHN OSBORN
JOE WHEELER
ROGER WHITAKER
- LAWAYNE HOGAN
Group Chairman
WARREN CHISUM
Group Captain
BOB CORY
JAMES JENNINGS
WAYNE WILSON
RALPH MILLIRON
WILLARD TAYLOR
- JOHN C. DUGGAN
Group Captain
GARY GATTIS
DENNIS HADDON
DOUG HOWARD
JERRY NOLES
BUD WELCH
- DON FLETCHER
Group Captain
BOB KELLER
JIM LEVERICH
FRED TINSLEY
LEON WEATHERLY
- DARVILLE ORR
Group Captain
RICK BROWN
EARL CHAMPION
BOB LEMKE
DON ROSENBACK
IVAN STONE
- DON SNOW
Group Captain
DAN CARTER
ROY DYER
SHARRON HARALSON
BOB SCHEFFMAN
BOB TIGRETT
- RAYMOND YORK
Group Chairman
NEIL FULTON
Group Captain
BETTY BROWN
MIKE DEANDA
MARILYN ERICKSON
KENNETH FIELDS
- LARRY HOLMES
Group Captain
LISA CROSSMAN
JOHNNY HOKE
DARLENE HOLMES
NANCY HOWE
DALE K. PARKS
- FRED KINDLE
Group Captain
BOB DOUTT
GLENN KNIGHT
NEAL LAYCOCK
WENDEL WINKLEBLACK
- SHERRY SKIDMORE
Group Captain
ERIN O'CONNOR
RITA PARSLEY
PAT SMITH
- HENRY GRUBEN
Group Chairman
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Group Captain
DAVID MARTINDALE
JOHN OSBORN
JOE WHEELER
ROGER WHITAKER
- DAN CHAPIN
Group Captain
EDWINA BOYD
BETTY COOKE
JO EDWARDS
TED GITAS
JINDA MARTIN
VICKIE MOOSE
CLARA LEE RHODES
LOUISE SEWELL
DORIS WILSON
- KAY FANCHER
Group Captain
MELVIN DENNIS
HAROLD TAYLOR
DERRELL COFFMAN
VINCENT SIMON
ROY TAYLOR
- HENRY GRUBEN
Group Captain
TOM DURN
T.J. HILL
PINKY SHULTZ
DUDLEY STEELE
- MELVIN MADDOX
Group Chairman
MARK BUZZARD
Group Captain
LOIS CONNER
- MARY STURGBON
Group Captain
JANE DEFEVER
MARIE STURGBON
- MELVIN MADDOX
Group Captain
BILL ALLISON
GARY EPPERSON
C.T. GROSS
GREGG SIMS
BILL SKAGGS
HAROLD TAYLOR
- GEORGIA MACK
LIBBY SHOTWELL
A.O. COX
Group Captain
MARGIE BELL
FAYE COLEMAN
SAMMIE MORRIS
PEGGY PUCKETT
- B.G. GORDON
Group Captain
EARL CLOUD
J.C. HOPKINS
MOORE JONES
L.G. PIERCE
- R.C. WILSON
Group Captain
JEFF ANDERSON
- RALPH DEPEE
R.L. HENDRICKS
STANLEY HILL
- WARNER PHILLIPS
Group Captain
JOHN GUIDRY
RANDOL NICHOLS
GEORGE WARREN
- MRS. LUTHER ROBINSON
Group Captain
- LIBBY SHOTWELL
Group Captain
NORMAN SUBLETT
BETTY COOKE
JO EDWARDS
TED GITAS
JINDA MARTIN
VICKIE MOOSE
CLARA LEE RHODES
LOUISE SEWELL
DORIS WILSON
- JACK SKELLY
Group Captain
MELVIN DENNIS
HAROLD TAYLOR
DERRELL COFFMAN
VINCENT SIMON
ROY TAYLOR
- HOMER THOMAS
- AUDIT COMMITTEE**
DON B. FELLERS
Chairman
MRS. DON FELLERS
WESLEY SIMPSON
SHARON POTTER
JIMMY STONE
- PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**
ELIZABETH HOILES
Chairman
JANE MARSHALL
MARY HUGHES
WARREN HASSE
BEVERLY BROWN
- UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN CABOT CORPORATION**
Firm Chairman
SAM ANDERSON
Division Chairman
E. & D. - MARTY BECK
Tech Service - JIMMIE KING
Pampa Plant - JANIE MEADOR
Pampa Plant - HOLLIS STOUT
"RED" BOLAND
CALVIN LACY
DON SNIDER
DAVID KILLOUGH
RONNIE LOTER
MORRIS POWELL
DeWAIN MERCER
Machinery Division - KENT JOHN-SON
- Group Captains
GEORGIA SADLER, Accounting
RAY F. HUFF, SR., Administrative
DENNIS WALKER, Assembly (Group 1)
JIMMIE DACUS, Assembly (Group 2)
J.P. CARLSON, JR., Assembly (Group 3)
PAT EVANS, Assembly (Group 4)
DON CARTER, Engineering
- BILLY BRANSCUM, Fab Shop (Group 1)
BOB PICK, Fab Shop (Group 2)
DONALD JONAS, Fab Shop (Group 3)
JUNIOR MINNICK, Fab Shop (Group 4)
JOHNNY SPEEGLE, Fab Shop (Group 5)
JAMES WILLIAMS (Leslie), Fab Shop (Group 6)
BILL ROYCE, Fab Shop (Group 7)
GLORIA GIBSON, Industrial Engineering
JAMES BENNETT, Machine Shop (Group 1)
NORMAN SUBLETT, Machine Shop (Group 2)
JAMES TOLBERT, Machine Shop (Group 3)
RUTH GRAHAM, Maintenance (Group 1)
GARY FROST, Maintenance (Group 2)
RONNIE ATKINSON, Maintenance (Group 3)
BARBARA MORRISON, Material Handling
BILLIE SKINNER, O.D.F. - Office
BOB BRIGHT, O.D.F. - Office
B.R. HUNT, O.D.F. - Forge Press
HERBERT TRIMBLE, O.D.F. - Heat Treat
LAVONDA EGGLESTON, O.D.F. - Lab
JAMES BEVEL, O.D.F. - Machine Shop (Group 1)
JIM FARSON, O.D.F. - Machine Shop (Group 2)
DAN DAUGHTERY, O.D.F. - Machine Shop (Group 3)
DAVID WHITE, O.D.F. - Machine Shop (Group 4)
TOM GRANGE, O.D.F. - Melt Shop (Group 1)
DALE PATTERSON, O.D.F. - Melt Shop (Group 2)
PAUL F. JOHNSON, O.D.F. - Shipping
JOAN COURTNEY, Personnel Department
DIXIE RICHARDSON, Production Control
MARY EDWARDS, Marketing - Sales and Service (Office, Group 1)
SALLY EADS, Sales and Service (Group 2)
ARCHIE SUMMERS, Welding School
MICKEY LOWE, Welding School
FIRM CHAIRMAN
Don Porter
- Employee Coordinators
1976 Pampa United Fund Drive
Celanese Chemical Company
J.D. BROWN
J. PARKS BRUMLEY
HAROLD D. CRADDOCK
W. LEON FAIN
ROBERT G. FISCHER
LADEN E. MOORE
JOE F. ROBERSON
HOMER A. THOMAS
GEORGE C. TULL

Petitions Against Club Has 2,000 Signatures

Approximately 2,000 names will be on petitions to be submitted at Monday morning court hearing on the application for a beer and wine permit in a night club planning to open at 2201 Perryton Parkway.

Mrs. Gary Mills, 2107 N. Faulkner, one of the leaders in a movement "protesting opening of the 'Ace of Clubs' at the parkway address by Roy Underwood, city building inspector, said Saturday the petitioners will ask the court to deny the permit.

County Attorney John Warner and Sheriff Rufe Jordan are

scheduled to appear at the hearing at 10 a.m. Monday in the county courtroom of the Gray County Court House.

Mrs. Mills said petitioners are opposed to locating the night spot in the old Farmers Produce building.

The sheriff and the county attorney both have said they will oppose granting of the beer and wine permit on grounds that, because of the nature of the business, it would be detrimental to the general welfare and peace of the area.

Mrs. Mills said a pre-hearing

meeting of about 30 persons was held in her home Friday afternoon with the county attorney.

"We are expecting and unusually large crowd at the Monday morning hearing," Mrs. Mills said.

Underwood, the applicant, is being represented by attorney Jean Martindale who stated several days ago his client was planning to open a "first-rate high class place" that would not interfere with the peace and welfare of the area which includes a church, three schools and nearby homes.

Udall Attacks Gov. Wallace

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., feeling out Arkansas' sentiment towards his presidential candidacy, Friday attacked Alabama Gov. George Wallace on a variety of issues.

For Udall to attack Wallace is not unusual, but for a politician to criticize Wallace in Arkansas, a state the Alabama governor carried as a third party presidential candidate in 1968, is rare.

"He stood in the schoolhouse door and said 'never' and didn't support integration when it counted," Udall said of Wallace.

He said he was fearful Wallace would "blunder" the

country into nuclear war with Russia. "I've heard him enunciate his policies. He'd draw down the curtain, rattle the nuclear bomb and go back to the policies of the cold war," Udall said.

is many of the southern states with presidential primaries have a native son being touted for president.

The exceptions are Arkansas and Tennessee and, as one Udall aide pointed out, it would cost less to run in Arkansas than Tennessee. (Arkansas has a favorite son in Sen. Dale Bumpers, but Bumpers has said he won't enter the state primary unless he decides to make a serious bid for the nomination.)

Despite his attacks on Wallace and his "liberal" tag, several members of the state Democratic committee predicted Udall would run well in Arkansas. Udall spoke to the state committee briefly Friday afternoon, after campaigning in Jonesboro and before a reception Gov. David H. Pryor hosted for him at the Governor's Mansion.

State Chairman Mack McLarty and Bill Clinton, who ran for Congress in the 3rd District last year, said Udall's economic policies weren't too liberal for Arkansas.

Sadat Says Egyptians Won't Beg US for Arms

WASHINGTON —(UPI) — The United States will be very sympathetic to Egyptian requests for economic aid but there will be no quick decision on weapons, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday on the eve of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's state visit.

Before leaving Cairo for Paris Saturday, Sadat said he was not "on a shopping visit" to the United States despite his earlier statements that he planned to seek anti-aircraft missiles, warplanes and electronic equipment.

"We are not beggars," said Sadat, who will spend 10 days in the United States. "I am going on a goodwill visit. All we want is understanding and goodwill between our two peoples."

Sadat said before leaving Cairo Saturday that "we are not beggars." And administration sources here said President Ford will probably withhold any military commitments to Egypt until after the 1976 presidential election.

Sadat and his wife fly from Paris to Newport News, Va., Sunday, then get a pomp-filled Monday morning welcome from the Fords at the White House, where the two presidents will begin immediately talks on the Middle East.

The United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid, Kissinger said, and added: "We are not in any position to make any specific commitments at this time, but we are prepared to have a general discussion."

Kruger National Park is the best known game preserve in South Africa, but Etosha Pan Reserve is much larger. Located 1,100 miles from Johannesburg, it covers more than 25,000 square miles.

"But there will not be any announcements or any decisions as to a program for military aid to Egypt at this time," he said.

PRPC To Answer Charges Filed by WT Professor

The Panhandle Regional Planning Committee has been authorized by its board of directors to answer charges filed against it by Dr. Donald Todd, West Texas University professor.

Dr. Todd and a number of

other plaintiffs listed as "residents, taxpayers and citizens of Texas" filed the suit Oct. 16 in 47th District Court in Amarillo seeking to cut off tax money supporting the PRPC. The suit also asks the court to declare unconstitutional the law

authorizing formation of the regional planning body.

The PRPC Board has instructed George Louder, executive director to answer the charges.

Defendants in the case along with Louder are officials of 14 Texas Panhandle city and county governments.

Wallace Ends Tour

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Alabama Governor George C. Wallace ended his two-week European tour Saturday still looking like a presidential candidate but saying nothing to confirm he is in the race.

"I don't know whether I'm even going to be involved yet" in the 1976 campaign, Wallace told

reporters before he was wheeled aboard the chartered jet that took him home. "That has to be decided officially."

Wallace wound up a formal program of visits to Britain, Belgium, Italy, West Germany and France with a "sentimental visit" to Scotland, the land of his forebears.

Dr. Todd and the other plaintiffs contend that payment of tax funds for the support of PRPC is "unauthorized and illegal," stating that consolidation of government functions in Texas requires approval of a majority of the voters in each political subdivision — and that PRPC has been functioning without approval of the voters.

The petition further charges that the statute authorizing formation of the PRPC omits provision for voter approval and for that reason is unconstitutional.

Bicentennial Caravan To Stop Here in May

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will stop in Pampa next May 6.

Sgt. William Burnett, USAF, made the announcement Saturday at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce, city, county, school, VFW and American Legion officials.

Sgt. Burnett told the group purpose of the caravan is to portray contributions of the military to America over the past 200 years.

Emphasis is on the nation's peacetime contributions, he stated.

The caravan consists of six vehicles including four tractor-trailer rigs used to display exhibits from each of the four major branches of the armed

forces. Two of the vehicles are for the convenience of the 13-man crew accompanying the displays. The caravan is headquartered at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Pampa is one of 45 Texas cities scheduled to host the caravan. Sgt. Burnett urged officials to complement the military exhibits with a local project. Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of schools, said the event might be a project to enable city schools to present a bicentennial program with bands, choirs and drama groups.

Another planning session is scheduled for the first week of November.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**
FRIDAY
Dismissals
 Albert O. Steen, Borger.
 Mrs. Paula Elledge, White Deer.
 Baby Boy Elledge, White Deer.
 Baby Girl Vick, Amarillo.
 Mrs. Aline Kuykendall, Sunray.
 Darren Gee, 832 Deane Dr.
 Mrs. Cynthia Key, Borger.
 Mrs. Mozella Mixon, 1132 Varnon Dr.
 Baby Boy Key, Borger.
 Orville Batson, 1012 W. Buckler.
 Mrs. Lois Cates, 600 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Dora Sullivan, Leisure Lodge.
 Robert Milum, Stinnett.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Peggy Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks.
 Baby Girl Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks.
 Richard Pugh, 602 N. West.
 Mrs. Pearl Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart.
 Mrs. Ferdie Allen, Pampa N. Center.
 R.M. Samples, 528 Red Deer.
 Mrs. Gloria Kidwell, 1137 N. Starkweather.
 Lupe T. Fetter, 530 N. Gray.
 Mrs. Loraine Gallman, Friona.
 Mrs. Laura Winegeart, 1209 S. Christy.
 T.C. Jackson, Groom.
 Mrs. Lavonne Barnard, 1236 Darby.
- BIRTHS**
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vick, Amarillo, a girl at 5:56 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Elledge, White Deer, a boy at 1:53 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key, Borger, a boy at 2:12 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs.
- Marriage Licenses Issued**
 Albert Oscar Erickson and Patricia A. Hernandez.
 Clinton Cart Waters and Dorothy Ladean Milburn.
 Mike Rhea Johnston and Judy Louise Staggs.

- Divorces Granted**
 Danny Paul Hammer and Carol Lee Hammer.
 Linda Susan Heggie and Art Ladell Heggie.
 Margo Schulz and Barry E. Schulz.
 Jerry L. Biggers and Joe Don Biggers.
- Joseph Thomas Fletcher and Mabel Ann Stuart.**
Rodney Phil Davis and Connie Ruth Gallaspy.
Henry Ford III and Linda Kay Hughes.

Dr. Todd, in an address here in Pampa last Monday night, stated that the current Texas Constitution makes the PRPC unconstitutional, but the proposed constitution on which Texas voters will act Nov. 4, if approved at the polls, would nullify his lawsuit.

"There are provisions in the proposed constitution that would legalize regionalism and make the PRPC constitutional," Dr. Todd said.



"What's going on up there?"

It's wise to check all furnace flues and pipes - if clogged or obstructed, or not properly insulated from burnable surfaces they can cause disastrous fires. It pays to have a professional furnace check each fall for sensible fire prevention.

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Right . . . We show only a few from our complete Scandia Collection: Basic Toner, 7.50; Basic Cleaner, 8.00; Galore Dusting Powder, 7.50; Galore Spray Concentrate, 7.00; Galore Spray Perfume, 8.00; Galore Body Lotion Supreme, 7.00

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store. Coronado Center



VANITY FAIR'S MANDARIN MAGIC

The glow of Chinese red asplash with giant Oriental mums in soft hues of yellow, pink and blue. Here are just four ensembles from Vanity Fair's newest print collection, inspired by the mystery of the Far East: Lounging pajama with trapunto - stitched tunic, 40.00 (special orders only). Short sleeve sleeping pajama with Chinese red pants, 17.00 Long gown, 18.00 Long robe 26.00. Short gown, 14.00. Short pajama, 14.00. Short robe, 20.00. Matching scuff, 6.50 Half slip, 7.00 Panties 3.75 Bikinis, 4.00 All in lustrous Brazalon with anti-cling Antron III nylon.

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store. Coronado Center

Autistic Children Can Learn If They Don't Kill Themselves First

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — With knees together and feet pointed in, she sits in a position only a 9-year-old could find comfortable. Dressed cheerfully in a blue stripe dress with red ribbons in her hair, she gives the appearance of a child lost in a day dream.

But Dawn's eyes bore undistracted at the floor, leaving her brown pigtailed to frame an emotionless face. She can't giggle or smile. She won't cry.

Dawn is not retarded. She is autistic, which means she has severe learning disabilities and bizarre behavioral problems.

Not long ago, Dawn was like a deaf mute. Her only outward response came in a tantrum in which she threw every object within reach. But recently she began to learn and speak in sign language. She'll even hug her mother.

Progress Dawn and other autistic

children in her program made is not due to conventional treatment. Rather, it is one which includes slappings, placing children in a dark closet and in several cases giving electric shocks with a cattle prod.

After a year in the program Dawn can speak five monosyllabic sounds and her sign vocabulary is significantly larger. She can identify the words "boy," "girl" and "book." When told she can touch her nose and when shown how she can put her

hands on her head.

"We can teach them," says Dr. Donald Whaley. "We can make them handleable. We can train them so they fit in. But the question is whether we can make them normal."

Dawn and the 20 other children at North Texas State's Center for Behavioral Study may excel in one area, but they have major learning deficits in all others. They can learn, and they can function — if they don't kill themselves first.

"Many of these kids are self-destructive," says Whaley. "They bang their heads against the wall hard enough to crack their skulls. They claw the flesh off their faces or they try to put out their eyes. Some of them bite themselves — take chunks of flesh out of their arms or shoulders."

In treating autistic children, Whaley and his small staff must first stop the deviant behavior.

"We punish them to reduce the rate of response we're trying to eliminate," he says. "Then we go in and try to teach them something. An alternative."

Whaley says a normal child will try various methods to get the affection of its parents, including self-destructive behavior.

"A child might hit itself on the chin," he says. "But after a while, the parent will get mad and tell it to stop. Since the hitting didn't get the attention the child was seeking, the normal child will stop it and do something else — like arithmetic — which will get a favorable response from the parent."

"But the autistic child can't do that. It doesn't know an alternative. So it will just keep hitting itself harder and harder until the parent physically stops it. And then, the next time the child isn't being watched, it will start hitting itself again and again."

"It could literally beat itself to death."

For milder behavioral problems the center's punishment could be a slap on the arm or "time out" — being put in a dark closet.

Whaley said if the child continually exhibits harmful behavior, its arm or hand may be slapped hard enough and often

enough to get it to stop. After a time, the child connects the slap with the behavior that prompted it, and will stop the behavior. He says in some cases the child makes the same response when put in a dark closet.

When the behavior is slowed sufficiently, the child is taught something elementary, such as identifying a doll as a doll or a book as a book. The child is then rewarded, thus gaining the attention and affection it was initially seeking.

Whaley says although the original deviant behavior is probably never completely erased from the child's mind, the newly learned, rewarded behavior usually becomes dominant.

In the most extreme cases of self-destructive behavior, Whaley says cattle prods have been used to deliver a painful, electric jolt which stops self-abuse. The only case that severe at the center is Tony, a 26-year-old whose arms are covered with the fleshy scars of his own bites.

BPW Recognizes Women

Two members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club were given special recognition this week in conjunction with National Business Women's Week.

They are Bertha Chisum, a charter member, and Mildred Wilkie, president.

Bertha Chisum was an inspiration to all of us as she spoke at our August social," said Ms. Wilkie. "Bertha brought a tear to more than one eye as she reminisced about our years in BPW and told what those years have meant to her."

She considers her presidency from 1947-48 as "one of the greatest honors of her life."

Ms. Wilkie challenged each member to capture a "little of Bertha's spirit of enthusias."

"Enthusiasm is a telescope that yanks the misty, distant future into the radiant tangible present," Ms. Wilkie emphasized.

In addressing fellow club members, Ms. Wilkie said she, too, considers election as BPW president a great honor.

"I truly feel that I have been adopted into one great sisterhood," she added.

Mrs. Bertha Chisum came to Pampa in 1918. She moved away, but returned in 1929 — the year she became a charter member of the Pampa BPW. She is now the only charter member of the club.

She was a saleslady in ready to wear at Murfee's Department Store in Pampa.

She has one son, Col. Silver C. Chisum of the Air Force who lives in Wichita Falls.

Ms. Chisum enjoys discussing her four grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Her hobbies include china, painting and canning. She enjoys housekeeping and cooking in addition to reminiscing with friends.

Mildred Wilkie, president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club, participated in National Business Women's activities

Bible Group To Continue

The Jackie Shaw Bible Study Group met in the home of Mrs. Ed Langford, Oct. 15 and decided to continue to be the Jackie Shaw Bible study group and meet in homes of members.

Mission action discussed included: assisting Brother Silva with his mission work in Canadian in a financial way, bringing gifts for Christmas in October for children in Santa Fe, helping local Vietnamese with transportation for night school and helping provide for the schooling of Jessie Cordenas.

Susie Wilson will be giving the review of the foreign mission study book, "Sick and Ye Visited Me," this week.

last week. She came to Pampa at the age of 11 years — graduating from Pampa High School in 1944. Following graduation, she attended Pampa Business School. She is secretary of the area of Office of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Wilkie and her husband, Glenn, have two children, Kathy and Edward. Kathy teaches home economics in Canyon. She

and her husband, Wayne Cameron, live in Amarillo. Edward is assistant county agent for Williamson County. He

and his wife, Sherry, live in Georgetown, Tex.

Mrs. Wilkie's husband is a tool die maker for Cabot Corporation where he has worked for the past 18 years. The family is active in the First Baptist Church.



Bertha Chisum



Mildred Wilkie

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise: If you want to make a beautiful quilted bedspread with very little effort, or money, try the following:

Buy the material of your choice and lay it out on your bed, making sure that you have enough to tuck over the pillows and hang the length you desire at the foot and sides of the bed.

Cut and seam so that you have three equal pieces the length of the bed.

Buy two mattress pads to fit your bed. Cut and sew one third of the second pad to the top of the other one so it will be long enough to tuck over the pillows.

Now baste the lengthened mattress pad to the wrong side of your bedspread.

Simply hand-stitch or machine-sew the mattress pad to the bedspread following the design on the pad and thus quilt your bedspread.

You can finish it any way that

suits your taste.

My daughter added a ruffle to mine by sewing gathered material to the quilted top.

I just thought you would like this idea. I think my daughter is so smart.

Mrs. Robert Moulton

I think your daughter is smart too!

Give her a kiss and big hug for her brilliant bedspread brainstorm.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This may seem like a minor hint, but it was a problem for me, so others may like my idea.

I hated those bread twistems

that come on the bread bag but didn't know how else to keep the bread fresh.

I took a child's plastic barrette, the kind that is just straight bars without the metal pieces.

Just gather the top of the bread sack and clip it across with the barrette.

Just a snap seals it tight and it opens just as easily.

Marsha S.

Instead of the twistem twist, it's clip-em-closed, eh?

I like your idea and you for sharing it with us.

Heloise

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<p>1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 669-9113 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM</p>		<h3>FAMOUS DAISY SEWING NOTIONS</h3> <p>8 for \$1</p>

Navy's Only Woman Commander

She Emphasizes Recruiting

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Julie DiLorenzo's two-year enlistment in the Navy landed her a commission, career and, 20 years later, an unprecedented appointment.

"I am the first and only woman commanding officer of a Navy recruiting district," the lively officer said of her recent appointment as head of the New Mexico and west Texas region.

"I am still making initial visits to the 20 recruiting stations in my district, getting to know my people. And, believe me, I know the district covers 200,000 square miles," she said while in Pampa last week.

DiLorenzo's new work is administrative, making sure recruiting quotas are met and, perhaps, surpassed at each station.

She explained that each of the country's 43 districts is given a monthly quota and the area

commander then assigns quotas to individual stations.

But insisting in the Navy may require a waiting period, especially for women.

"Removal of the draft has placed new emphasis on recruiting. And the increased recruiting effort," she added, "is bringing in more people. The rating a person receives when they enlist determines how long they will have to wait for their training." Ratings are based on education, aptitude scores and the specific training a recruit must receive from the Navy to do a particular job.

Women have never been subject to the draft, Cmdr. DiLorenzo explained, and there is always a surplus of volunteers to fill the slots available.

Her own entry into the Navy was through the back door:

"I wanted to travel and I wanted a good job,

something different. So I joined the Foreign Service. I was sent to Washington D.C. for six months training.

"I was sharing an apartment with a former sorority sister who was in the Navy and her job, the uniform, the people she knew — it all impressed me.

"Three months into the Foreign Service training, I dropped out and enlisted in the Navy. After completing officer's training, I was stationed in Pensacola, Fla., where I worked in Personnel. The more I saw of the service, the more I liked it.

"I never really looked past my two-year enlistment, never thought of the Navy as a career. But I stayed in, and now it has been 20 years."

Will she go for 30?

"Navy regulations state a commander must

retire at 26 years. But if I make captain, I could stay in for 30."

Much of the success of recruiting stems from service benefits, especially in the area of education. A bill currently under consideration in the Congress would abolish many of the benefits under the G.I. Bill, including educational subsidies.

DiLorenzo, asked if passage of this bill would hurt Navy recruiting, responded, "I don't believe it will have a great effect, especially for the Navy. The bill has already passed one of the houses of Congress and stands a very good chance of being approved by the other house. But the Navy offers other comparable benefits which are not part of the G.I. Bill."

She continued that one program in particular, the Navy Campus for Achievement, is "better" than conventional service education benefits.



Commander Julie DiLorenzo

Miss Jones Becomes Bride of B.E. Sawyer

In a candlelight double-ring ceremony, Miss Kellie Ann Jones of 317 N. Sumner, became the bride of Barney Earl Sawyer of 733 S. Barnes at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, officiated at the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carol L. Jones of 317 N. Sumner, and Paul R. Jones of 855 S. Banks. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sawyer who live south of Pampa.

Mrs. Joyce Walberg was pianist and Miss Diane Withers was vocalist.

Miss Joyce Williams was the bridesmaid of honor, Miss Becky Betchan and Miss Jeanie Sawyer were bridesmaids.

Ringbearer was Miss Leslie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Taylor, of Pampa. Serving as

candlelighter was Miss Joy Sawyer, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Robert Gifford with Richard Campbell and Randy Townsend serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Rick Jennings and Mike Vickery.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta. Her veil fell from a matching camelot cap of chantilly lace traced by tiny pearls.

Assisting with the reception held in the courtyard of the church were Miss Debbie Blevins, Miss Melissa Helm and Miss Brenda O'Hara.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M. the couple will live at 410 N. Cuyler.

The bride will be a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. She is now employed part time at Sears. Her husband was graduated from Lefors High School and is employed at Pro-Data Surveys.



Covatt - Watkins Engagement

The wedding of Miss Shelly Kay Covatt and Joe Harrell Watkins will take place Jan. 10, according to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covatt of 1721 Fir, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Watkins of 2016 Mary Ellen. Miss Covatt is a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is a member of the Phi Delta Theta and a sophomore student at WTSU.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

The Home Demonstration Council will be having their annual Show and Tell of Christmas gift ideas Monday at the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The program scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. will begin with Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. W.A. Carter and Mrs. Vern Hopp, delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Abilene reporting on their trip.

Following the reports the home demonstration clubs will show and tell about the Christmas gift ideas they brought for display.

A covered dish luncheon at noon will be followed by the regular Council business meeting. All home demonstration club members and women interested in home demonstration club work are invited to attend.

House Cleaning Supplies
Are you over-cleaning your house? If the grocery bill shows too much money spent on non-food items, "limited-use" cleaning products may be the problem. Consumers can save money by making cleaning products from a few basic supplies such as ammonia, vinegar, baking soda and washing soda.

Try one of these solutions for cleaning windows and mirrors:
— For heavy, greasy soil, add four tablespoons ammonia to one quart of warm water.
— For hard water spots, add two tablespoons vinegar to one quart of warm water.

And lemon juice works wonders to remove rust stains on the porcelain enamel on sinks, bathtubs and toilets.
For sluggish drain pipes, flush

with one-half pound washing soda dissolved in two cups boiling water.

Keep furniture clean with "dustless" cloths that gather dust instead of scattering it. To make a treated cloth, put a few drops of cleaning wax in a jar, coating the sides. Place a soft cloth inside the jar, cap tightly and leave overnight.

For cleaning ovens, place a small dish filled with ammonia in a cool oven and leave several hours to loosen grease film. Later, wipe clean.

Sewing Classes
We have had inquiries as to having another Stretch and Sew Course in Pampa. I would like to know if there would be enough interested to have a course. Call us if you are interested and specify what course you would like and if you want a daytime or evening session. If enough are interested they will return to Pampa.



Mrs. Barney Earl Sawyer
Nee Kellie Ann Jones

Spelling Bee Set

Mrs. Rena Belle Anderson, County School Superintendent, in Pampa, has been named to direct the activities for the 1976 Gray County Spelling Bee, to be in conjunction with the 28th annual competition, co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University.

April 24, 1976, will be the date for the regional eliminations in Amarillo and the location will be the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School.

All students in the public and parochial schools are eligible to participate. Any student who will not have reached his (or

her) 16th birthday or gone beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school term, will be eligible to enter any school contest and participate in the county eliminations.

All details of the county's Bees will be available from the director.

The champions from Gray County in 1975 were: Senior Division: Kelli Snider a student in the Pampa Junior High School, from Pampa, Texas 79065.

Junior Division: Elizabeth Fraser a student in the Stephen F. Austin School, from Pampa, Texas 79065.



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Hilton - Cox Engagement

Miss Cheryl Renae Hilton and John Frederick Cox will be married Dec. 12 in the Church of Christ, Mary Ellen and Harvester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hilton of 2109 Lynn. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox of 1309 Mary Ellen. Both are 1975 Pampa High School graduates, and he is employed in the machinery division at Cabot.



Easterling - Baxter Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Easterling of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Ralph H. Baxter Jr. of Giddings. Miss Easterling is a graduate of Baylor University and is now attending North Texas State University in Denton. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Baxter Sr., of 1929 Grape is a graduate of Baylor University and is music teacher for Giddings High School. The wedding will be Dec. 27 in Dallas' First Baptist Church.

Slater - Chambers Engagement

The engagement and approaching marriage of Brenda Karyl Slater to Robert Steven Chambers was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Slater of Hobbs, N.M., parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chambers of Pampa. Miss Slater is a 1972 - mid term honor graduate of Hobbs High School and will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University this spring. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eunice High School and will receive a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech in December. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The couple will be married Jan. 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Hobbs with the Rev. Jack London officiating.

Save on Kid Clothes

COLLEGE STATION — Saving money on children's clothing may seem an impossible dream. But some "consumer tips" may help parents make the most of the money spent on their children's clothes, Claudia Mitzel says.

She's a consumer marketing - clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

— Consider spending the most money on clothing that is worn most frequently, receives hardest wear and is laundered most often.

— Buy clothing that suits several purposes — such as a dress that will double for school and church — rather than buying a "good" dress that's outgrown before it's worn out.

— Look for coordinates, such as a jacket with short and long pants, to add variety at minimum expense.

— Keep the wardrobe active by buying only a few garments and wearing them often, so that clothes are worn out by the time they are out-grown.

— Take advantage of sales, but buy only what is really needed.

— Recycle adult clothing or garments from older brothers and sisters by remaking or updating with trims, appliques, embroidery and other decorations.

Sunglasses worn the year round can help protect against squint lines and eye fatigue caused by the glare of snow or sky, sand and water.

Miss Smith, Sharpe. Exchange Wedding Vows

Vows were exchanged Oct. 11 between Brenda Kay Smith of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Marshall Lynn Sharpe of Marshall, Tex., at the Southside Baptist Church in Ft. Smith. The Rev. Jack Pollard performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith, 608 N. Somerville, was given in marriage by her father. Sharpe is the son of Ralph Sharpe, Charleston, Ark., and Virginia Sharpe of Oklahoma City.

The bride wore an empire waist wedding dress of miramist over satin trimmed in Chantilly lace re - embroidered at wrists and throat with seed pearls. The skirt flowed into a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a baneau of satin bows. She carried a bouquet of carnations and a white Bible.

Attendants wore long mint green dresses and carried yellow and brown daisy bouquets. Maid of honor was

Miss Brenda Clenenger of Ft. Smith. Mrs. Larry Reid of Hope, Ark., was bridesmaid and Sherry Smith, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Pablito and Shannon Sharpe, nephew and niece of the groom, were ring bearer and flower girl.

Steve Rickerson of Bollingfork, Miss., was best man and groomsmen were Larry Alexander, DeRidder, La., and Tom Sharpe, brother of

the groom, Charleston, Ark., David Clenenger, Foreman, Ark.; Charles Barnett, Ft. Smith, and Larry Reid were ushers.

Mrs. Gene Steton, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Barnett on the organ. Other attendants were Mrs. John Ragsdale, Mrs. Steve Rickerson and Mrs. Larry Alexander.

Following a trip to New Orleans, the couple returned to Marshall where the groom is resident manager of Meadowcreek Ranch.



Mrs. Marshall Lynn Sharpe nee Brenda Kay Smith

Americanism Is Topic

Americanism was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. F.A. Cary.

Mrs. Aubrey Spraws and Mrs. Raymond Morrison presented the program on "I am not afraid for tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

Mrs. J.E. Gibson, president, introduced Mrs. Spraws who spoke on "What Made America Great." She gave a brief history of the events of Early America including sketches of several founders.

"Our country was made by four attributes including Christian religion, everyday goodness, patriotism and the trials which our founders endured," she said.

Mrs. Morrison, in speaking on "Let's Keep It Great," discussed ways in which America must adhere to the greatness of its founding fathers.

"A nation is best when its people work together, not as quarrelling individuals," but as one undivided whole. We can accomplish all by our national goals if we work together by heartstone, by heart and by prayer," she said.

During the business session announcement was made that the annual Guest Day Tea will be Sunday. Mrs. Gibson reminded members that gifts for the Wichita Falls Hospital should be brought to the next regular meeting on Nov. 11.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames W.A. Bohot, F.A. Cary, H. Price Dosier, J.E. Gibson, Lee Harrah, Rue Hestand, J.E. Kirchner, R.W. Lane, Raymond Morrison, Otis Nace, L.B. Penick, J.R. Spearman, Aubrey Spraws, Ralph Thomas, Sherman White and Abel Wood.

Eastern Star Sets Instruction

Texas' first Eastern Star school of instruction for 1975 - 76 will be Tuesday 9 a.m. in the Top O' Texas Masonic Hall.

Transportation Film Available

"A Legacy of Transportation" is now available for showing by area civic clubs and shows. The updated slide presentation, produced by the Travel and Information Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, includes information pertaining to the new department responsibility public transportation.

The new program replaces "The Highway Story" and is being loaned by the department's film library in Amarillo.

The new 16 - minute, 44 - second slide program may be presented with either a reel tape or a cassette.

according to Mrs. Leona Willis, deputy grand matron for District 2, Section 1.

"This is My Country" school, under the instruction of Mrs. Imogene Benton, district deputy grand matron, will be observed by special guests, Mrs. Doris Easterling, worthy grand matron, and the Rev. O.D. Christian, worthy grand patron. Mrs. Dorothy Vernon, grand examiner for District 2 will preside.

Additional activities include a reception honoring visiting Grand Officers 7 p.m. Monday, a luncheon in the Masonic Hall Tuesday, and a banquet themed "The Light of Our Heritage" 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Sportsman's Club.

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KERRY DRAKE

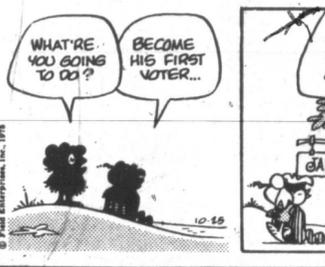


GRIN & BEAR IT



"What happened to all that teamwork you guys showed during the players' strike?"

STEVE CANYON



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



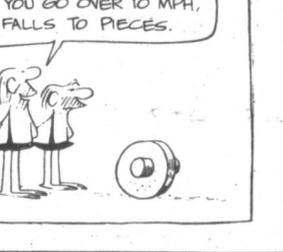
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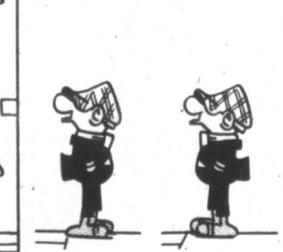
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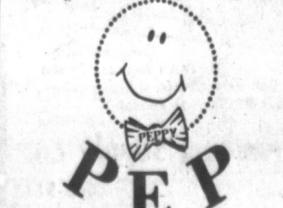
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PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

More Work To Grow, But Worth the Effort

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
Tom Henderson, who farms out east of Pampa several miles, raised a pretty seedy looking crop of maize this season and he couldn't be much happier about it.

Excel Hybrid Seeds of Plainview contracted Henderson's crop of 811-A. He said he planted 250 total acres in the program, about 75 per cent of which is the seed and 25 per cent the pollinator. As the seed grain is cut, Excel

representatives are on hand supervising the trucking operation of the maize to Plainview. Henderson said it is weighed when it leaves Pampa and again when it gets to Plainview.

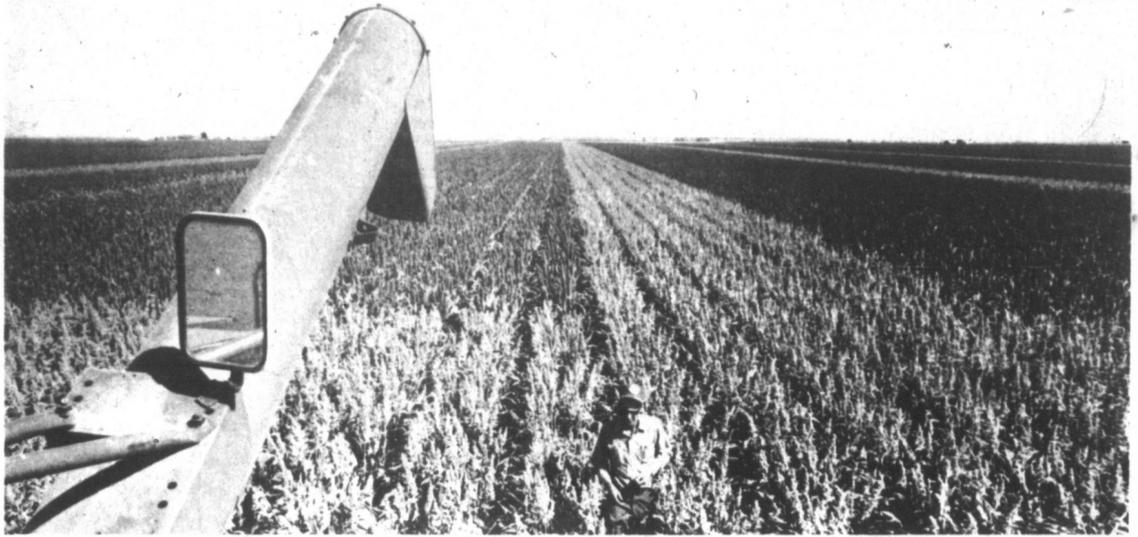
It's Henderson's first year at raising the hybrid seed maize for Excel, but he said others in the Pampa area have been at it for awhile.

The seed portion of Henderson's 250 acres will net about 75 to 80 per cent more than commercial maize brings. The

pollinator will be sold as commercial maize. Of course, there's more work to raising the Excel product.

"They make you farm the way you should," Henderson said of the Excel representatives he worked with in the program. "They're up here in the summer about every other day — the frequency varies depending on the stage the crop is in. And they hand rogue it at their expense."

Henderson said it has been interesting to watch the seed crop develop.



Hybrid Seed Maize

Tom Henderson gets a close look at his crop before he starts cutting. The farm is about 15 miles east of Pampa and the maize is 811-A that Henderson contracted to grow for Excel Hybrid Seeds of Plainview. The dark rows are the seed and the light rows are pollinator. Henderson said

the operation is closely supervised by Excel representatives who "make you farm the way you should."
(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Agriculturally Speaking

Russian Wheat Deal

Details of the so-called long-term wheat agreement with Russia are very sketchy at this time. Some things have come out of the agreement, however.

First, I have not read where the price has been set. In effect, our government has agreed to let them have up to a certain amount annually over the next few years at a non-stipulated price. In effect, we have set an upper limit as to how much we would let them have.

Since Mr. Meany seems to be happy with the agreement, I presume labor is getting their cut out of the deal. No one seems to know what the hang-up was on connecting the oil deal with the wheat deal. The agriculture Department wasn't involved — only the State Department in the negotiations.

I would have objection to connecting the oil and wheat but, if we were attempting to give concession on wheat price in order to get oil at slightly below or at market price, then this isn't in the best interest of farmers. Nor is it fair to them.

In my opinion, as farmers, we are much worse off with an upper limit established on the amount of wheat we will ship any nation, rather than an open market.

In any case, any agreement that leaves the price to be negotiated isn't worth the paper it is written on.

Let's be realistic. What is a contract worth between a cattle buyer and a rancher that states one party agrees to buy so many head of cattle each year at a price they are both later to agree on as being fair to each of them? All the buyer would have to do to break the contract is not agree to the price. Or, the seller could do likewise by asking more than the market price. What benefit would this so

mean to the U.S. wheat farmer in those years when Russia made a bumper crop. In the past, Russia has been a wheat exporting nation. All Russia would have to do is not agree on price and then sell their own wheat on a world market in competition to our wheat.

Since we are the only nation with surplus wheat presently, I believe you will see some real strength in the wheat market over the next few months. Look at any ticker tape that gives agricultural markets and daily you will see purchases in large volumes from dozens of countries. Another factor, our upcoming wheat crop is now off to the poorest start we have seen in some time. This information has received very little publicity to date. Some authorities say a world famine is imminent by the early 1980s.

Let's also look at others aspects. What is there to keep some Russian Satellite nation from purchasing twice its wheat needs and then diverting at high seas the extra ships to Russia. Or, for that matter, do you think a Japanese merchant or an English merchant would not do the same thing for a few thousand dollars profit on each ship load.

There is a lot that goes on in our country boys just don't know about in world trade.

For almost four decades, called, long term agreement

beginning in the 1960s, farmers did a great deal of worrying about what government was going to do for them. Since the early 70s farmers worry about what government is doing to them.

OSHA

At first most farmers were exempted from regulations set up by OSHA, but not so today. A little publicized regulation became effective on June 1. These rules has to do with safe operation of a tractor to prevent roll-overs. Each employer is supposed to go over, annually, a set of rules on safe driving with their old employees. Also any new employees are to be given instructions on these rules before he is to operate a tractor.

Here is the list of minimum employee operating instructions required:

1. Securely fasten your seat belt if the tractor has a ROPS.
2. Where possible, avoid operating the tractor near ditches, embankments, and holes.
3. Reduce speed when turning, crossing slopes, and on rough, slick or muddy surfaces.
4. Stay off slopes too steep for safe operation.
5. Watch where you are going, especially at row ends, on roads, and around trees.
6. Do not permit others to ride.
7. Operate the tractor smoothly — no jerky turns, starts, or stops.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says the outlook for farmers in 1976 hinges on the health of the economy, the state of the livestock industry and the level of U.S. agricultural exports.

The USDA's Outlook and Situation Board says a number of key factors influencing the prospects for agriculture are now materializing, including the long-term grain agreement signed earlier this week with the Soviet Union.

Another major factor is crop production, which has stabilized after some deterioration this summer and is now headed for record levels.

Livestock production also is picking up, the situation report said, but any expansion of the livestock feeding industry next year will depend on how strong consumer demand is and on the availability and cost of feed. The domestic market will depend on how well general economic recovery can be sustained in 1976.

In its first firm estimate, the outlook board also said net farm income in 1975 may total about \$25 billion compared with \$27 billion in 1974. Total cash receipts from farming will be slightly higher, with gross income around \$102 billion, but

expenses are also substantially.

Although farmers are not purchasing as much feed, feeder livestock and fertilizer this year, prices of production inputs continue to rise, and total production expenses will be up \$3 to \$4 billion, the report said.

For the remainder of 1975, the report said, retail food prices should increase only slightly with lower prices for beef, poultry, fresh fruit and potatoes offsetting hikes in the prices of pork, eggs, dairy products and fish. For all of 1975, retail food prices should average about 9 per cent above 1974.

But through mid 1976, the economists believe there are

three paths possible depending on what happens to economic recovery, the livestock industry and the level of U.S. agricultural exports.

The outlook board said its "most likely" forecast involves a substantially larger export volume than in the 1974-75 crop year and a pickup in livestock feeding. This would brighten the farm income prospects through the first half of 1976, allow the depressed livestock sector to continue recovery and bring about some easing of crop prices in the face of record output.

If moderate economic recovery continues, retail food price increases in the first half of 1976

would be below the rate of increase in nonfood items. Pork output will probably remain below year-earlier levels, the report said, but supplies of other livestock products would increase, and crop-related food products should be in large supply.

However, if grain exports turn out much higher than currently anticipated, this would result in higher grain prices and dampen the production response in the livestock sector. Beef supplies would increase in early 1976 but would tighten in the second half of the year because of reduced feeding. And much larger increases in food prices could be

expected to begin by next spring.

The third possibility would occur if exports are much below current expectations. The resulting sharp drop in grain prices would encourage more domestic feeding and provide larger livestock supplies through 1976.

Although crop receipts would be lower in the first half of the year, lower feed expenses would be partially offsetting and farm income would remain significantly above year-earlier levels. Retail food prices would be slightly higher in the early months, but further increases would be minimal through mid 1976, the report said.

USDA Says Outlook 'Hinges'

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Yes, we are going to run out of water. We are not going to run out of water tomorrow or even next year. When the statement is made that we are going to run out of water we are saying that we are going to run out of underground water. The building Lake Meredith and Greenbelt Lake at Clarendon for the storage of surface water has pushed the running out of underground water a few years farther on into the future for us. The phenomenal growth of industry, irrigated agriculture and agribusiness in the Panhandle area over the past quarter century has already used up vast amounts of underground water.

The three underground water conservation districts have

maintained observation wells at strategic locations throughout the West Texas area since the formation of the districts. For instance, two wells located north of an adjacent to the Amarillo water well field in Carson County have been measured annually since the mid 50s. The water level was approximately 376 feet below land surface.

Water well readings are compiled by the district and filed with the Texas Board of Water Development. The Texas Board of Water Development also maintains district offices in the various areas of the state. Staff people from these offices also take water level readings in areas not monitored by the Water Conservation Districts. All of this data is fed into a computer along with other

needed data including the number of wells in operation, the number of new wells drilled each year and the average pumpage each year. Calculation can then be made on the amount of water in storage and the approximate life to the underground reservoirs.

In August of 1974, the Texas Water Development Board released data indicating that as of the 1970 there was approximately 340 million acre-feet of water in storage in our Texas Panhandle area we call the High Plains. The Texas portion of the High Plains comprises approximately 45 counties. It contains 35,000 square miles. To break this down further into man on the street language, we could say the area contains 35,000 sections of land.

The data released by the Texas Water Development Board indicated that Gray County had in storage in 1970 approximately 9,963,000 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot of water is the amount of water it

takes to cover one acre of land one foot deep. There are 325,900 gallons in an acre foot. During the four year period of 1970 through 1974 the amount of water in storage in Gray County declined to 9,589,000 acre feet.

The usage from the reservoir was 374,000 acre feet or an average annual use of 93,500 acre-feet for all uses.

In 1970, Carson County had in storage 13,101,000 acre-feet or recoverable water. In 1974 there was 12,377,000 left in storage. This indicated that during the four-year period 724,000 acre-feet of water had been used by municipalities, industry, and agriculture. This was an average annual usage of 181 acre-feet. Surprisingly, Roberts County had 19,004,000 acre-feet in storage in 1970 and dropped down to 18,602,000 acre-feet in 1974 with only 40,200 acre-feet of usage during the four-year period. We normally think of Roberts as ranch country, but there is a lot of underground water there.

4-H News and Views

By Layton Barton
and
Marilyn Shirley

Two Gray County 4-Hers were in Dallas last week for the Texas State Fair. Cindy Gage and Kevin George exhibited their crossbred steers at the junior steer show in Dallas.

Cindy exhibited the 9th place, heavyweight, crossbred steer and Kevin exhibited the 10th place, medium heavyweight steer. They were competing against nearly 400 other crossbred steers from across the State.

The Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 15, instead of Nov. 1, at the McLean Country Club in McLean. All 4-Hers in Gray County, their parents, and families may attend the pot luck banquet. Each family is to bring

enough food to feed themselves and one or two guests. The 4-H Council will furnish the break and drinks.

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Courthouse Annex to make final plans for the Awards banquet.

Nov. 1 and 2 have been set as dates for 4-H Leader training at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood. The training will consist of 4-H method demonstrations, working with 4-H officers, 4-H organizational leaders, and 4-H horse leaders.

Registration will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood. The cost of the two-day training session, including meals and lodging, will be \$13. For more information contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.



November Schedule

Plant Trees, Shrubs

By LOIS BOYNTON

Moon Signs for November are:

Nov. 2-3 — Trim to retard growth; irrigate; fertilize.

Nov. 4-6 — Irrigate; fertilize; prune to stimulate growth.

Nov. 7-9 — Plant tulips.

Nov. 10-11 — Cultivate; dig out wild grass.

Nov. 12-13 — Plant tulips shrubs and trees.

Nov. 14-15 — Destroy weeds.

Nov. 17-18 — Plant tulips and other bulbs for late blooming.

Nov. 19-20 — Destroy weeds and pests.

Nov. 21-22 — Irrigate; plant biennials and perennials.

Nov. 24-25 — Destroy weeds and pests.

Nov. 26-30 — Irrigate; trim to retard growth.

There is still plenty of time for planting dormant bare-root shrubs and trees. Have the holes made well in advance, wide and deep; have plenty of compost, peat moss and top soil on hand. It is well to have this stored inside out of the weather so when you get the plants, if the ground should be wet (it does rain here sometime) or frozen you will have dry soil to fill in around the roots. Cut dead roots from the plant and trim all root ends slightly, then soak several hours or overnight before planting. After planting soak the soil several hours. Keep them well watered throughout the winter. Many trees and plants are lost because of lack of water.

In answer to telephone calls about fall care of peonies: after frost has killed the tops, cut them down to the ground and destroy them; this will help

prevent botrytis blight from forming in the stalks. Cover the roots with wood ashes, if you have a fireplace or have a friend who has one. If we don't get this done in the fall we do it in late winter or early spring.

Eggs of fruit tree borers may have been laid in the bark of the trees just below the soil line. These can be killed by scraping the soil away from the top three or four inches of the main root and trunk and leaving it exposed to the cold. Eggs not killed by the cold may be found in the spring by the birds before the borers have a chance to burrow into the bark. Examine the bark carefully next spring before replacing the soil.

Get feeding stations ready for the birds. They will reward you next spring by destroying many insects and pests.

If the temperature should drop suddenly too low, the fruit buds on your fruit trees may be killed. The buds need to harden off gradually. You can help this process by spreading a mulch several inches thick over their roots. This will help raise the frost line many inches. The thicker the mulch the higher the frost line. Clear all fallen fruit and leaves before spreading the mulch, leaving a circle around the tree base several inches so birds can get the insect eggs and mice will not nest there.

Most lilies thrive and grow best when planted in November. Give all varieties good drainage which can be provided by placing a layer of sand and gravel under the bulb. They like rich soil. Follow the dealer's instructions regarding the

planting depth. Perennials still may be lifted and divided. Place a handful of bone meal in each hole. Also work bone meal in around the rose bushes. We prune some of the older canes on our climbers at this time, cutting them all the way to the ground.

Cut back chrysanthemums after they have finished blooming. As you plant bulbs keep in mind your red, white and blue Bicentennial pattern for next spring.

Dig up vegetable garden, digging deep so that freezing will destroy many bugs and insects. Then cover with a layer of leaves and straw to be dug under in the spring. If turned under now and thoroughly mixed with the soil, fresh manure will be completely broken down and ready by early spring.

Pull dead plants out of window boxes and replace them with branches cut from evergreens. Keep the soil moist and they will be pretty all winter.

Clean and put away in a dry place all garden tools and pieces of equipment that are no longer

needed. Lawn mowers, fertilizer spreaders, wheelbarrows, hoes, rakes and all hand tools should be carefully cleaned and their unpainted steel and iron surfaces wiped with an oil rag as an extra precaution against rust.

Hardwood cuttings of all kinds of deciduous trees and shrubs can be propagated at this time. Cut stems from this year's growth six to eight inches, tie them in bundles and bury in sand outside. In early spring take them from the sand and plant where you wish to have them grow.

In several weeks Christmas will be here. Gifts with a personal touch are most appreciated and what could be more appealing than a rooted cutting from a favorite or unusual house plant? Cuttings of ivy, begonia, coleus, kalanchoe, Christmas cactus and many others will root quickly in sand. Check moon signs for the time. You may place plastic bag over the pot to keep the tops moist and hasten rootings. Offset of bromeliads and many cactus will provide other unusual gift plants.



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PHS Whips Rebels

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Ricky Moore rushed for three touchdowns and caught a 26-yard pass for another, all in the first half, as Pampa rolled to a 33-0 win over seemingly outclassed Amarillo Tascosa Friday in Harvester Stadium.

The win gives Pampa, 5-2 overall, a 1-1 district record. Tascosa is 1-6 and 0-2.

In other District 3 - AAAA games, Amarillo Palo Duro (2-0) blanked Borger (0-2) 27-0 Friday and Amarillo High (2-0) upset Amarillo Caprock (1-1) Saturday.

Pampa's win and Amarillo's upset throws the 3 - AAAA race into a frenzy. It appears Palo Duro, Pampa, Caprock and Amarillo have the best chances for the district championship, which will be decided in three weeks.

All of Pampa's 33 points were scored in the first half.

Pampa struck early after special teamer Bill Brothers recovered Neil Packard's fumble on the opening kickoff on the Tascosa 24. Moore sprinted 11 yards off left guard on the first play, and an offside penalty moved the ball to the nine on the next.

Quarterback Garland McPherson broke nine yards off tackle to score with just 47 seconds gone in the quarter. Joe Coutts kicked the extra point.

On Tascosa's first play following the second kickoff, Kelly Baker recovered a fumble for Pampa on the Rebel 34. Eight

plays later, halfback Mike Glover shot four yards off right guard for the second touchdown, which came at 7:47. Coutts again booted the extra point.

Tascosa marched from its own 20 to Pampa's 50 on the next Rebel series. On third and 10, defensive back Tony Stafford intercepted a pass on the Pampa 34 to set up another touchdown.

McPherson capped a nine-play drive with a 26-yard pass to Moore, who scored on the first play of the second quarter. Coutts missed the conversion.

Then, for the fourth consecutive time, Pampa turned a Tascosa error into a touchdown. Johnny Agan recovered a loose pitch on the Tascosa 20.

After Glover gained five yards, Moore sprinted 15 yards through the line to score at 10:29 in the second quarter. Coutts kicked the extra point.

The Rebels drove to Pampa's 15 on the ensuing series but gave up the ball on downs. Pampa fumbled two plays later and Packard recovered. Two plays later, Dave Edwards intercepted a Mike Lorenc pass on the Pampa 18 and returned it six yards.

It took the Harvesters six plays to score. On the fourth play McPherson burst off left tackle and rambled 50 yards to the Tascosa 31. David Caldwell gained four yards, then Moore broke two tackles and raced 27 yards for his fourth touchdown.

Gouts' conversion was blocked with 3:19 left in the half. Pampa rushed for 219 yards in the first

half and held Tascosa to 32. The second half was a mild turnaround as Tascosa outgained Pampa on the ground 74-58.

McPherson, who gained 79 yards in the first half, rushed for only 14 in the second to finish with 13 carries for 93 yards. Moore gained 81 in the first half but settled for 10 rushes for 85 yards.

Packard led Tascosa on the ground with 21 carries for 85 yards.

McPherson's only passing attempt was the 26-yarder to Moore. Lorenc connected on eight of 19 passes for 104 yards.

The Tascosa quarterback, however, has intercepted five times in the turnover-filled contest. The Rebels also lost three fumbles, while the Harvesters coughed up the ball five times.

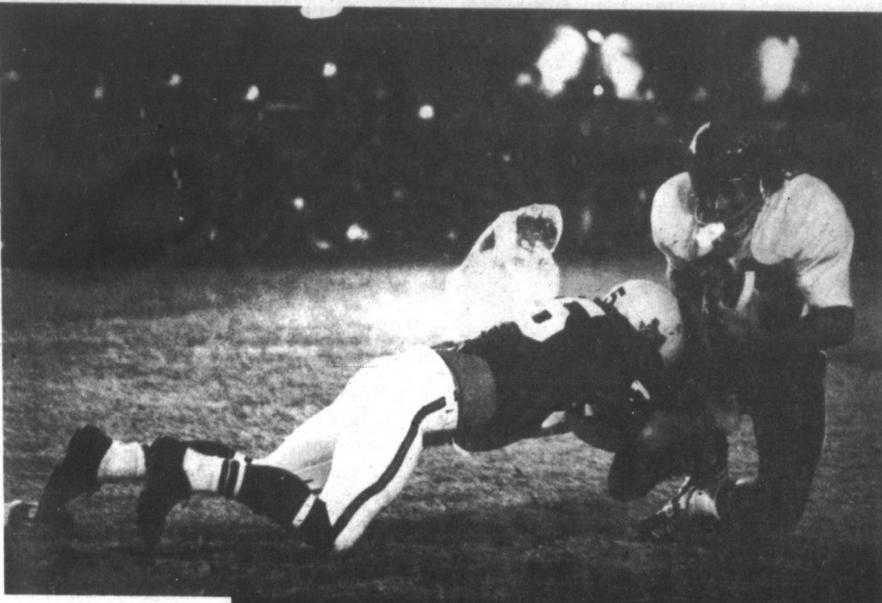
Pampa coach John Welborn was concerned with his team's inability to move the ball in the second half.

"I think it was a lack of concentration and us trying to stay inside a little bit too much. We were trying to score."

"I think we were pretty far a head so we had a lack of concentration."

"Our players were hungry for a victory — they played with a lot of enthusiasm."

TASCOSA		PAMPA	
GAME AT A GLANCE			
13	First Downs	14	
106	Rushing Yds	275	
184	Passing Yds	58	
8-19	Comp-Att	1-1	
210	Total Yds	311	
2-29	Points-Avg	2-22.0	
5-34	Pen-Yds	4-38	
2	Fumbles-Lost	5	
0	Int By	5	



DEFENSIVE STALWARTS — Pampa jumped out to a 33-0 halftime lead against Amarillo Tascosa Friday in Harvester Stadium. The offensive team was unable to score in the second half but neither was Tascosa able to penetrate the Pampa goal line. Among those attributing to Pampa's defensive effort were defensive backs Philip Seely (35) who is tackling halfback Shane Rea, and Dave Edwards, who is picking off one of five Pampa interceptions. The Harvesters, in the thick of the district race, visit Borger Friday. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Trojans Slip By Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Southern California's Ricky Bell ran for 165 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday to lead the third-ranked Trojans to their seventh victory without a loss, a 24-17 triumph over Notre Dame in a nationally televised contest.

It was the 12th straight victory for the Trojans, the second longest winning streak among the nation's major colleges, and Bell had to carry the ball a record number of times to surpass O.J. Simpson for individual performances against the Fighting Irish.

Bell's 40 carries surpassed the previous high of 38 by Simpson against Notre Dame in 1967 and his yardage bettered the 150 yards hung up by O.J. in the same game.

But Notre Dame, taking its second loss against five wins, gave the Trojans all they could handle and it took alert defensive play by Southern California to get back in the game despite Bell's individual effort.

Notre Dame's Al Hunter sped 52 yards for a Notre Dame touchdown on the Irish's second play from scrimmage.

Kevin Bruce deflected Dave Reeve's conversion attempt. And when the Trojans marched 55 yards in eight plays after Dave Lewis recovered a fumble by Jerome Heavens for a touchdown, Glen Walker's conversion gave USC a 7-6 lead.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who ran two yards for the Trojans last touchdown, passed 21 yards to wide receiver Shelton Diggs for the first score.

Notre Dame went in front again by twice blocking a punt on the same play and turning it into a touchdown.

Both times, defensive back

Luther Bradley blocked a Walker punt and both times defensive back Tom Lopinski recovered for an apparent touchdown. The first time, when

the play was nullified because John Dubenetzky jumped offside. Lopinski recovered in the end zone. The second time Lopinski picked up the loose

ball after the block and ran 13 yards into the end zone.

A Hunter to Kris Haines pass for a two-point conversion gave the Irish a 14-7 lead.

Griffin Sets Record As Ohio State Romps

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — All-America Archie Griffin became major college football's all-time rushing champion Saturday and Cornelius Greene and Pete Johnson led the scoring parade in a 35-6 win for top-rated Ohio State over Purdue.

Nevertheless, Purdue became the first Big Team to score on the Buckeyes this season on Steve Schmidt's field goals of 22 and 27 yards.

Griffin, held to 36 yards in nine attempts in the first half, finished with 130 in 20 carries—the 28th consecutive regular season game in which he netted more than 100 yards—giving him a career total of 4,730.

Sandies Win Borger Meet

BORGER — Amarillo High won the Borger Invitational High School Golf Tournament Saturday at Huber Golf Course.

Pampa was sixth in the 15-team tournament.

THE RESULTS
Team Totals — 1. Amarillo 207, 2. Lubbock Monterey 211, 3. Borger 213, 4. Plainville 215, 5. Harford 218, 6. Pampa 221, 7. Lubbock Coronado 228, 8. Amarillo Tascosa 239, 9. Perryton 252, 10. Brownfield 255, 11. Borger B. Jean 257, 12. Lubbock 342, 13. Canyon 364, 14. Amarillo Caprock 365, 15. Amarillo Palo Duro and Guyton, Okla., 361 (tie).

Medalist — Curt Stoner, Harford. 21. Runner-up — Rex Robertson, Monterey, 71 (lost playoff).

The old record of 4,715 was set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971.

Griffin chalked up his record on a 23-yard run with 8:20 left to play and was mobbed by his teammates before being lifted from the game by Coach Woody Hayes.

Johnson, the Buckeyes' hard-charging fullback and the nation's leading scorer, smashed for the first two touchdowns in the first period on runs of 60 and three yards. His 60-yard gallop came on Ohio State's first play with the game only 1:37 old.

Johnson has scored 18 touchdowns this season, just two short of the conference record of 20 held by former OSU fullback Harold Henson.

Greene completed 5 of 8 passes for 103 yards and touchdown strikes of 22 yards to Brian Baschnagel and 41 to Lenny Willis. He completed OSU's scoring with a 28-yard run in the fourth period.

Schmidt kicked his 22-yarder in the first period and a 27-yarder in the second. Before his first boot, Purdue drove to the Ohio State 2, its deepest penetration, before being thrown back.

Cowboys Spur Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Clock-controlling Oklahoma State led by the running of quarterback Scott Burk, halfback Terry Miller and fullback Robert Turner, stamped 70 and 78 yards for third quarter touchdowns Saturday and dominated Kansas 35-19.

The five-touchdown outburst represented the first game of the

season in which Kansas yielded more than one touchdown.

Oklahoma State turned a fumble into a gift touchdown and added another on a 61-yard drive to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Kansas punter John O'Rear fumbled the snap on the Jayhawks' first possession and fell on the loose ball on the Kansas 18. The Cowboys needed

only four plays to score. Turner going over from the one with 12:09 remaining in the first quarter.

Kansas retaliated with an 80-yard, 18-play drive. Cromwell keeping on fourth down for a touchdown from the one. Big play was a 30-yard reverse by Campfield that set up a first down on the Oklahoma State one.

The Cowboys moved ahead to stay with 11:25 in the second quarter on an eight-yard keeper by Burk. That 61-yard drive took eight plays, Miller chipping in a 14-yard run and Burk a 15-yard romp.

The Cowboys, now 5-2, took the opening kickoff in the second half and used 10 plays to romp 70 yards and capture a 21-7 lead on Burk's seven-yard rollout.

Oklahoma State then forced a Kansas punt and controlled the ball for 14 more plays and 78 yards. Turner pounding across from the two. Biggest gain in the drive was a 17-yard run by Miller.

The loss dropped Kansas to 4-3 and 1-2 in conference play.

Kansas first score came with 7:34 left in the game on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Nolan Cromwell to Bill Camp-

field. The Jayhawks added another with 2:38 remaining on a seven-yard run by Skip Sharp.

Miller added the final Oklahoma State touchdown with nine seconds remaining on a three-yard run after Kansas tried an onside kick that gave the Cowboys possession on the Jayhawks' 43.

Tigers Outclaw

Kansas State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tailback Curtis Brown rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz passed and ran for two more Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Missouri to a 35-3 homecoming victory over Big Eight rival Kansas State.

Tiger punt return specialist Leo Lewis broke through a gang of Kansas State tacklers for a 51-yard touchdown shortly before the half. The play broke the hapless Wildcats.

Brown, playing for the injured Tony Galbreath, scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter and weaved through the Wildcat defense for a 27-yard touchdown in the third period.

Metcalf Throw Sinks NY 20-13

NEW YORK (UPI) — Halfback Terry Metcalf fired a 51-yard scoring pass to Mel Gray for the first of his two touchdown receptions Saturday and Jim Bakken kicked his ninth and 10th field goals without a miss this season to propel the St. Louis Cardinals to a 20-13 victory over the New York Giants.

Bakken's field goals were of 37 and 40 yards and the eight points gave him the NFC scoring lead with 46 points, three more than Dallas kicker Toni Fritsch. The 10 consecutive field goals also tied Bakken's own club record.

Metcalf completed his first pass of the year with the toss to Gray early in the first quarter, flipping the ball over the head of Giants safety Spider Lockhart, who was coming up fast to shut off the sweep.

Ken Reeves set up Bakken's

first field goal by picking off a Craig Morton pass three plays after the Cardinals touchdown. St. Louis cornerback Norm Thompson tipped the pass and Reeves returned it nine yards to the New York 37.

The field goal came seven plays later as the Cardinals' drive stopped at the 20.

Bakken's second field goal came on St. Louis' first possession of the second half, capping a 54-yard drive. The key play came on a third-and-10 play from the St. Louis 13 when Jim Hart hit Gray with a 53-yard pass to the Giant 33.

Thaxton No. 7

LUBBOCK — Robert Thaxton of Pampa ran the two-mile course in 11:12 to finish seventh in the junior varsity division of the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday.

Thaxton's performance was the best of four Pampans. Jeff Adkins of Midland won the JV division in 10:48. Pete Myers of Pampa was 16th at 11:36 and Taron Moore of Pampa was 25th at 11:52.

Clinton Henry was 60th in the varsity division with a 11:41 clocking. Moore's time was his best of the season. In the last two meets he was unable to beat 13 minutes.

"This was a harder course," Pampa coach Jim Hogan said. "I was pleased with all the JV kids. Thaxton should've won it. If we would've stayed up a little bit more, he would have. He was running in the top five halfway through the race."

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ATTENTION Pampa Citizens

For the second time within six weeks, the people in the Jarvis Sone Addition have had to protest the establishing of a club in the Perryton Parkway and North Hobart Street areas. These people, as concerned citizens would greatly appreciate the help of their fellow townspeople in opposing the granting of this license. The application ran as a legal notice in the Pampa News Monday, Oct. 20th and Tuesday Oct. 21st stating as follows:

Application for WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retail permit from Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retail permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

The Ace of Clubs
2201 Perryton Parkway
Gray, County
Pampa, Texas
Mailing Address:
2201 Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:
Elroy D. Underwood
1017 Terry Road
Pampa Texas 79065
Oct. 20, 21 1975 H-82

All concerned citizens are urged to attend the Hearing scheduled October 27, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court Room to show your opposition. Thank you.

A Group of Concerned Citizens
Mrs. Gary Mills Chairman
Paid Political Advertisement

Sooners Pop Iowa State 35-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Joe Washington scored two touchdowns and three Oklahoma backfields combined for 368 yards rushing in a 39-7 runaway over Iowa State in a fumble-plagued Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

It was the 27th straight victory for the No. 2-ranked Sooners and their 36th game without a loss.

Washington, the game's leading rusher with 90 yards on 14 carries, scored on runs of three and six yards. Quarterback Steve Davis, who finished the day with 82 yards on 12 carries, made an 11-yard scoring run, reserve fullback Jim Culbreath scored from the eight, freshman halfback Billy Sims romped 17 yards on the longest scoring play of the day, Tony DiRienzo kicked a 31-yard field goal and the Sooners picked up two points when a blocked punt rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Fullback Jim Windgender scored Iowa State's touchdown on a 13-yard dash in the third quarter.

The Sooners fumbled 13 times, a school record, and Iowa State fumbled six times.

Oklahoma capitalized on recovery of three Cyclone fumbles, two of them by defensive tackle LeRoy Selmon to take a 17-0 lead with only two-thirds of the first quarter gone. Cyclone quarterback Tom

Mason dropped the ball trying to pass on Iowa State's first series and Selmon recovered to set the Sooners up at the 12. Washington leaped over for the touchdown three plays later.

Cyclone flanker Luther Blu fumbled after a vicious hit by OU cornerback Jerry Anderson minutes later and safety Zack Henderson fell on it at the ISU 49. It took Oklahoma three plays to cash in on that one, with Davis dashing over from the 11 after a 31-yard sprint by Washington.

Running back Mike Williams fumbled on Iowa State's next possession and Selmon recovered at the Cyclone 45. A busted play ruined the Sooners' touchdown opportunity, but DiRienzo kicked his 10th field goal of the year in 10 tries and set a school record.

Cornerback Terry Peters blocked a Cyclone kick at the Iowa State 25 and the ball bounced through the end zone for a safety. The Sooners rolled 63 yards in eight plays with Culbreath pounding over from the eight.

Davis ran 33 yards on the first play from scrimmage after the second half kickoff and rushed for a total of 63 in an 80-yard, nine-play drive capped by Washington's second touchdown. The pitch on that one nearly went wild and Washington dribbled the ball all the way around right end to score.



David Caldwell, Pampa halfback, dives for yardage in Harvester Stadium. Pampa's 33-0 win over Amarillo Tascosa Friday in (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tumbling Down

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Safety Lester Hayes ran 77 yards with a ball fumbled in the air to score and ignite the sixth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies to a 19-10 Southwest Conference win over the Baylor Bears Saturday.

A constant rain and a 50 degree temperatures caused a Kyle Field record crowd of 53,963 much misery but Aggie faithful got the big play to warm their day.

Slaughter at his own 47-yard line appeared to set Baylor in motion for a go-ahead touchdown in the third period. But four plays later, after Jackson went out of the game holding his left arm, Hayes grabbed the Parker bobble.

Aggies Topple Baylor

Eagles Host Dallas Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Mike McCormack planned a conservative, efficient game against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

He opted to start the dependable Don Zimmerman in place of the more theatrical Harold Carmichael at wide receiver.

"After he drops one, I wish he would quit the theatrics and get back to the huddle," McCormack said.

Carmichael, who caught a record 67 passes in the 1973 season, managed to bag only 17 so far this year. He said he is being pressured into big plays.

McCormack doesn't want to argue about it. He wants as safe a game against a favorite as possible.

That's why he went for Zimmerman, who was surprised by the move.

The Dallas confidence took a blow because Green Bay was winless. "We can't afford to look beyond the Eagles," he said. "They're a much stronger team than Green Bay. They proved that against Washington."

Staubach added: "We must have an up game against the Eagles. The game marks the first of three straight home contests for the Eagles and 12 Dallas players never have won in Philadelphia. Twelve more have never played here."

But the Eagles lost defensive end Joe "Turkey" Jones, who is suffering from bruised ribs and muscle contusions. He will be replaced by Blenda Gay, a free-agent pickup.

Tide Washes Away Texas Christian 45-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Capitalizing on two fumbles and a pass interception, fifth-ranked Alabama broke loose for 24 points in the third period Saturday to crush Texas Tech national game.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Rutledge engineered two of the third period scores before 52,000 fans at Legion Field, each being set up by a TCU fumble on the kickoff after Tide scores.

Rutledge moved Alabama 18 yards in five plays and ran over from the one after linebacker Wayne Rhodes recovered a fumble.

The fumbled kickoff followed a 37-yard touchdown run by starting quarterback Richard Todd with less than a minute gone in the third period. The touchdown was set up by Mark Prudhomme's interception at the TCU 42.

TCU fumbled again after Danny Ridgeway's 23-yard field goal for Alabama and Rutledge directed the Tide 22 yards in six

plays, passing seven yards to tight end George Pugh for the score.

Alabama carried a 21-0 halftime lead to the dressing room, scoring two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the half.

Senior quarterback Robert Fraley directed the Tide 69 yards in 18 plays in the second period, capping the drive with a one-yard touchdown run with 2:10 remaining.

Todd scored less than two minutes later on a one-yard run after Gus White intercepted a pass by TCU quarterback Lee

Cook and returned it to the Horned Frog 29. Fullback Johnny Davis, Alabama's leading rusher, dashed 66 yards late in the first period for Alabama's first touchdown.

His run was the longest from scrimmage by a Tide runner this season. Davis rushed for a total of 102 yards, 97 in the first half.

TCU got only as far as the Alabama 43 and never crossed the 50 in the second half, picking up only 78 yards total offense. Alabama Coach "Bear" Bryant used all 60 players in the runaway.

Aggie speedster Skip Walker carried the ensuing kickoff back 46 yards and from the Baylor 44 the Aggies drove seven plays for the tying touchdown.

Fullback George Woodward, a freshman starting his first college game, ran one yard at left tackle for the tying score.

The victory was the Aggies seventh without a loss, their best start in 18 years.

A&M could not score early, although the Aggies started their first five drives inside Baylor territory.

The wet conditions caused a total of 12 fumbles and a fumble recovery by the Bears' Johnny

Bowling Results

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Second Place Team — Playmore Music
High Indiv. Series - Hank Bense (547)
High Indiv. Game - Hank Bense (216)
High Indiv. Series - Lisa Crossman (417)
High Indiv. Game — Janiece Bowers (185)
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First Place Team - Mapco
Second Place Team - Heath's Mens Wear
High Team Game - Citizens Bank and Trust (808)
High Team Series - Citizens Bank and Trust (2344)
High Indiv. Game - Betty Mounce (197)
High Indiv. Series - Betty Mounce (502)
LONE STAR
First Place Team - Fatheree Insurance
High Team Game - Culberson - Stowers (894)
High Team Series - Culberson - Stowers (2450)
High Indiv. Game - Wauline Reynolds (206)
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Wheeler Edges McLean 12-10

McLEAN — Danny Helton dived over from the one-yard line at 7:18 in the third quarter to give Wheeler a 12-10 lead, one which the Mustangs held onto for a District 2-A win over McLean Friday here.

Helton's touchdown finished a 12-play, 63-yard drive. Terry Tidwell had the big gainer in the drive, an 18-yard scamper that gave the Mustangs first down on the Tiger 39.

attempt went wide. McLean took a 7-0 lead in the game when Sammy Don Haynes sprinted nine yards for a touchdown at 2:36 in the first period. Morse Haynes kicked the extra point.

Haynes put the ball on the 10. Four plays later, Morse Haynes booted a 23-yard field goal to give the hosts a 10-6 halftime lead.

on 14 carries. In other District 2-A games Friday, Clarendon edged Memphis 14-10, Shamrock whipped Claude 46-7 and Wellington crushed Silverton 50-0.



Sandie Interception

Jay Hightower (24) returns an intercepted pass for a touchdown in Amarillo High's 55-12 junior varsity win over Pampa Thursday in Harvester Stadium. Don Baker (60) and Vance Bruce (70) try to stop Hightower from scoring. The win gives Amarillo an 8-0 record.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Canadian Club's Coach Joins AA

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

CANADIAN — While most football coaches of teams in Classes A and B have to search and apply for positions at schools in the bigger classifications, Canadian coach Jack Hawthorne Monday was promoted even though he wasn't looking for another job.

What's doubly strange is, Hawthorne didn't even have to leave Canadian to move from the Class A school into double-A.

Canadian will leave District 1-A and join 1-AA next season as part of the University Interscholastic League's massive realignment of the state's football districts.

Canadian joins Spearman, Panhandle, Dalhart, Boys Ranch and Dimmitt in 1-AA. Phillips will leave the district and become a part of 1-A, replacing Canadian.

Enrollment is the reason

for the realignment. Canadian, this season considered a large Class A school, will be at the bottom, enrollment-wise, of 1-AA.

"I don't think it'll be too much different. We play Spearman, Phillips and Panhandle every year anyway," Hawthorne said. "I understand Panhandle's got about like what we do (in enrollment)."

"The only disadvantage is we'll have three games over 100 miles a way. The only advantage I see is we'll have one less district game. It will give us another game to get ready for the district start."

Canadian played six district games a season while in 1-A. The Wildcats will have five conference opponents next season. In spite of the change, Hawthorne says that if Canadian doesn't win the bigger district, he won't consider it a promotion.

"It may be a demotion if we don't," he joked.

White Deer recovered five fumbles to stop Stinnett drives in the contest. The Rattlers had driven from their 40 down to White Deer's 11 late in the game.

Randy Baldrige tackled Stinnett quarterback Jerry Eddleman to force a fumble, which Cummins recovered on the 11 with a minute left in the game.

On the first play from that point, White Deer's Dean Bennett burst through the middle of the Buck line and scampered 85 yards before getting tackled on the four.

White Deer then ran out the clock. The Bucks scored first in the game, as Bobby Dollison capped

added 16 rushes for 56 yards. White Deer hosts district favorite Sanford-Fritch (6-2 and 3-0) Friday, and Stinnett visits Canadian (4-3 and 2-1).

Dale Reger scored on a 10-yard run for the Rattlers, ending a 12-play, 69-yard drive early in the third period. Tommy Watson's conversion also missed. Cummins completed a 35-yard bomb to end Sandie Hodge, who sprinted 40 additional yards for a White Deer touchdown at 10:04 in the final period. Tollison was stopped while running the conversion.

Bennett was White Deer's leading ground gainer with 100 yards on five carries. Tollison

lead in half with the conversion. David Bean scored for Miami on a 20-yard jaunt with 4:30 left in the period. The conversion run failed.

McGee hit Kevin Duke with a three-yard scoring pass at 6:22 in the final quarter. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful. With 21 seconds remaining, Lewis scored on a three-yard run. The pass for extra points was incomplete.

Bean added eight rushes for 76 yards, while Mercer carried 13 times for 46 yards. Lewis led Darrouzett's ground game with 21 carries for 95 yards.

Both the Warriors and Longhorns are open Friday.

With 5:20 left in the third quarter, Darrouzett's Tam McGee scored on a two-yard run. Kelly Lewis cut Miami's

Correction
It was Jerry Skinner, not John Kadingo, who scored two touchdowns in the Packers' 31-8 win over the Browns in a Tiger League game Tuesday at Optimist Park.

The information was incorrectly given to The News.

Bucks Turn Miscues Into Win Over Stinnett

STINNETT — Allan Cummins completed six of 13 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown and recovered a game-saving Stinnett fumble late in the fourth quarter to spark White Deer to a 12-6 win over the Rattlers Friday.

White Deer, 4-3 for the season, is 2-1 in District 1-A. A play, Stinnett is 2-6 and 1-3. "They're the best 2-6 team in the state," White Deer coach Mike Purcell said. "They're tough. We took advantage of their mistakes and we played real tough football."

"They're so much stronger than we are — so much bigger. They pushed us all over the field."

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Bivens Leads Groom Past Happy Cowboys

GROOM — Bimbo Bivens passed for a touchdown and scored another on a one-yard quarterback sneak to pace Groom to a 19-0 shutout over Happy in an area Class B non-conference football contest Friday here.

Groom is now 6-0-1 for the season and opens District 1-B play by hosting Texline Friday. Happy is 1-7 for the season.

Chris Britten scored on a three-yard run in the first period as Groom took a 6-0 lead. Groom marched 170 yards in 10 plays in the third quarter, as Bivens passed four yards to Richard

Weller for a second touchdown. Midway through the final quarter, Bivens scored on a one-yard sneak.

Bivens intercepted a pass to set up his last score. He also kicked the last two extra points.

John Krizan gained 129 yards on 16 carries to lead Groom, and Britten added 123 steps on 21 attempts.

junior Eugene Smith and Fort Worth senior Mark Wible. Fairmont, W. Va., sophomore Frank Stingo, also returns from the junior varsity.

Top newcomers this year include guard Milt Henderson, swingman Melvin Jones and forward Brad Schreck, all junior college transfers, and freshmen Larry Cunningham, Mike McBride and Scott Wilson.

"More or less, what we've been doing the past few days is trying to get the players acquainted with our system," Ekker said. "We want them to know the basic skills that are involved with our system."

"Attitude and defense are the kids' strong points. We are working hard and I feel the rest will come. The kids are adjusting well. Their performance is progressing."

Ramey and Smith echoed Ekker's appraisal of the team's attitude.

"The team's attitude is much better than it has been since I have been here," Ramey, a three-year letterman, said. "It's really hard to say a lot at this point," Smith added, "but I would say we are farther along than we have been."

West Texas B-Ballers Optimistic About Year

CANYON — A week ago, college basketball coaches were allowed to subpoena their squads for opening workouts, and already optimism abounds at West Texas State University.

"I feel better right now with these players than I have ever felt at this stage," says head coach Ron Ekker. "We have 15 kids who are all very competitive. They all want starting positions on this ballclub."

Leading the list is 6-8 Reggie Ramey, the Philadelphia, Penn., senior who should surpass WT's career scoring and rebounding records this season. "I'm trying to get my head and game together so that this season will be the best, both team-wise and individually," said Ramey, the Buff's co-captain.

The other co-captain, 6-10 senior center Dallas Smith, is also hungry. "I want to win this year," he said with a clenched fist, "more than I ever have before."

Other returnees include El Paso senior Bobby Anderson, Chicago sophomore Maurice Cheeks, Cleveland Ohio, junior Bruce Taylor, Hobbs, N.M.

Ramey should become the school's career scoring and rebounding leader. He lacks only 207 points in the scoring race and 93 in the rebounding category.

"I'm not even bothered or concerned about it," he said. "If I play my game, it will come."

In the next few weeks, Ekker is expecting the team's conditioning to further improve. "I expect the conditioning to become stronger. The kids are going to have to work very hard in the next two weeks," he said.

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Star Witness Will Be 3-year-old Boy

TULSA, Okla., (UPI) — For Terril Corley the task of defending double murder suspect James Washington is more formidable than the usual homicide case. The star prosecution witness is a 3-year-old boy.

"It's frightening," the assistant public defender said. "The danger of influence upon a 3-year-old is so great."

"And a 3-year-old is unable to understand the consequences of his testimony and appreciate what is involved as you and I would be."

Washington, 29, faces a preliminary hearing Tuesday in the shooting of the mother and sister of little Chad Chancey on Oct. 14. Chad gave investigators a graphic description of events in his mother's northside apartment and then picked Washington's picture from police files as the slayer.

Corley said the state would be called on to prove beyond any doubt that Chad is speaking the whole truth and has not been influenced by outside information.

"A 3-year-old often has difficulty separating fact from fantasy," Corley said. "We would require an extremely high duty on the part of the state to show he was completely and beyond any doubt able to separate fact from fantasy."

"Also, 3-year-olds are extremely susceptible to suggestion and that would place a high burden on the state to show there was no possibility of suggestion by adults."

Corley said the judge may decide to hear the child's testimony for himself at the preliminary hearing, reserving a ruling on whether it is competent.

The district attorney's office believes Chad will be able to convince the court of his ability to relate the events of the night of the slayings. They expect Chad told the court about a loud argument he heard in the next room and how his mother and

sister stopped screaming when "James clapped his hands real loud."

Police said the "claps" were the sounds of a .32-caliber pistol used in the slaying of Leceta Burk, 29, and her daughter, Terrance, 11.

Oklahoma law requires the qualification as a witness of any child under age 7. Assistant prosecutor Bill LaSora said

Chad's "testimony is given the credibility it deserves, just as with any other witness."

"It creates tremendous problems for you because if the jury accepts what may be the child's fantasy without any inquiry, it makes the defense lawyer's job triple-tough," Corley said.

The jury can identify so easily, there is so much emotionalism involved."



Miss Sally Seater

Cottey Rep To Visit With Pampa Students

Miss Sally Seater, field representative for Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., will visit with young women interested in Cottey at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Tim Hoiles, 1220 Christine.

Miss Seater, a 1969 graduate of Cottey, has a degree from the University of Wisconsin. Her

visit is being sponsored by the local PEO chapter.

The college, founded in 1884, is a 2-year liberal arts college for women which is owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood, a philanthropic educational organization of more than 185,000 women in the United States and Canada.

COMPARE COSTS STILLWATER, OKLA. (UPI)

Homemakers tempted to bake at home or hoard products should compare total costs of all alternatives, says an Oklahoma State University home economist.

J.C. Hamilton, extension economist, said last year's flour can become buggier and last summer's high-priced sugar can become harder than a rock unless stored properly. Prices on both products are lower priced now than last year.

Hamilton said retailers report distinct changes in consumers buying. They are becoming do-it-yourself persons once again. Sales have been increasing sharply for flour, yeast and other baking ingredients. In most stores, sales of mixes have been declining, he added.

Russell Hull

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who showed their love and concern to us in the passing of our beloved one, Russell Hull. We appreciate the prayers, the telephone calls, the food, visits, floral tributes, and the memorials. Thank to Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton and Rev. Lewis Ellis for the services. Thanks to Dr. Joe Donaldson and Dr. Charles Reed for the prayers to Carmichael. Whately for the perfect way they handled all arrangements.

Mrs. Russell Hull Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Sloan Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eads Neta, Eldon, and Brandie Eads.

WILLIAM WALTER (BILL) EARLS

We would like to thank everyone who was so thoughtful in every way during the recent illness and death of our darling husband, father, and brother. We especially would like to thank Dr. Joe Gates for many years of care given and Dr. Ashby for taking care of him after Dr. Gates moved away. Thank you nurses on Medical C and the Respiratory Therapy Crew. We are grateful for the prayers, food, cards, flowers, and memorial donations. Thanks also to Brother M.B. Smith and Brother Jackie Lee for the beautiful memorial services. The calling of William Walter (Bill) Earls Dorothy Earls

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dominy and family Mr. and Mrs. John Horst and family Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Earls Mr. and Mrs. Hearty Raymon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright

Just around the corner A little out of sight. One might walk ahead into Eternal Light. Just around the corner There is a brighter view. When many other loved ones At last see God too. And though our work is not finished here I know God hears our prayer. Some day just around the corner. We'll find our loved one there.

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TOPO TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, AF. AM. October 27th and 28th, no meeting.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp, W. M. 665-4606, B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, October 30, P. C. Examination. Friday October 31, no meeting.

10 Lost and Found

MISSING FROM 100 block N. Wells. Female cat. Black and gray. Stripes, with some brown. Stomach shaved from recent operation. Answer to Kitty, 665-5613

Lost: 4 month old female boxer pup. 14 inches tall. Brown color, white chest, and white spot on nose, ears newly clipped, tail bobbed wearing red collar. Reward: 665-5080

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2784.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSE LEVELING, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

BE SAFE THIS WINTER KEEP THE ice off your steps and car with door canopies, awnings and carport purchase wholesale plus 10 per cent from Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

14E Carpet Services

CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

CARPET AT Wholesale prices plus buyers fee. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

2 Monuments

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

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 669-9292.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 669-2908 or 669-1343.

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

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

AMAZING "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Ideal Drug.

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT Safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan - reduced fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

5 Special Notices

FORDABLE FASHIONS Coronado Center 665-1471 SHELLS—small, medium, large, \$7.99. Shirt Jacks, \$20. \$19.99. 24 1/2, \$19.99. Also long black skirts, 8-18.

Near High School Brick 3 bedroom, beautiful bedded den with woodburning fireplace year around air conditioning. Kitchen has large dining area. Custom drapes. Double garage. Has electric door control. Excellent condition. \$34,500. MLS 140

Choice Location Large 3 bedroom and den. Big kitchen and breakfast area. Newly new carpet. 2 baths, utility room, year round air conditioning. Life-time steel siding. Storm door and windows. \$25,500. MLS 150

Country Home 13 room brick home with 4218 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage - Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, year around air conditioning. Very good condition, new water well, REA and natural gas \$69,900. Owner might carry loan. MLS 841 FH

North Summer New 3 bedroom brick home. 2 full baths, range with large oven, disposal, year round air conditioning, good size rooms with large closets. Top quality and nicely finished throughout. \$27,400. MLS 978.

Near Country Club 15.6 acres with 2 large steel buildings. \$35,900. MLS 635T.

We Have Been Selling Pampa For Over 23 Years

JOE FISCHER Real Estate Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SEITZ BEAUTY Shop, White Deer, 832-2741. Frost or bleach, regular \$35, sale \$20. Regular \$20 for \$15, \$15 for \$10 Wig styled \$5, wig cleaning \$5.66. Also Christmas gift certificates. As advertised on TV, we have the 5-minute body shaper for \$6.95 plus tax. Shampoo and set, \$4. Blow and go, \$5.

Joann McGaughy welcomes you to come see her at The Country House Beauty Shop under new management. Open Tuesday, October 28, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Call 665-2431.

SHAMPOO STATION and chair in good condition. Call 375-2393 after 4 p.m. Briscoe.

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO Babysitting in my home 835-3179 or 669-3019 for Doris Hemken.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Monday - Friday. Call 669-2236.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

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

\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self - addressed, stamped envelope. Edwy Mail, Box 188KK, Albany, MO. 64402

IMMEDIATE OPENING - A Mechanical background with experience in welding, layout, stainless, and heli - arc. Night shift, excellent fringe benefits, permanent employment. See or call Bob Brooks, Amstar Corporation, P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027. 806-647-4141. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS POSITION open. Food waitress to serve lunch or dinner at Pampa Country Club. Experience preferred, we are willing to train. Appointment with Ed Perales at Pampa Country Club, 669-3286.

WANTED: WOMAN to live in with elderly woman 5 or 6 days week 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Prefer middle aged or older. Must be for companionship, some light housekeeping. References required. Phone 626-5830 or come by 869 Reynolds, Wheeler, Texas.

LAB TECHNICIAN wanted in doctors office. Contact Dr. Knowles or Dr. Wheeler. 273-7531.

Wanted: Operator-mechanic for bulldozer and road grader. Excellent opportunity with eventual partnership possibilities. Call 665-3525 after 6 p.m.

Wanted man to operate small well equipped shop either full or part time. C/O Mead, 315 E. Brown.

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.

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter, 665-4835.

SAVE ON Fences purchase wholesale plus buyers fee. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

PRUNING AND SHAPING. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 429 W. Foster 669-6981

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1201 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

IF YOU CAN wait a few days for delivery Buyers Service will get you building materials for you at wholesale prices plus 10 per cent Buyers Fee. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Tractor. Excellent condition. Good tires. New battery. \$350. 1-779-2902. Aianreed.

75 Good Things To Eat CUSTOM SLAUGHTER AND Processing. Emet's Food, White Deer, 665-7021.

CREEK FED calves 79 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain fed beef 89 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emet's Food, White Deer, 665-7021.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays.

WHRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Co. Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store. 801 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINSEY FURNITURE MART 165 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1384 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

60 Household Goods

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

REMODELING SALE BIG SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

2 ONLY Rebuilt Kirby Classics. This week only \$189.50. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

For Sale - Matching couch and two chairs, and three piece sectional. Inquire at 317 Rider.

68 Antiques

"THINGS - N - Stuff" Antiques, 1430 S. Cedar, Hwy. 207, Borge, Rare and beautiful cobalt cut to clear, Bohemian glass jewel box, Oriental netsuke, Indian weavings, sterling, slow blue, furniture and primitives.

EVERYTHING YOU Need wholesale plus 10 per cent. Replacement windows, storm windows and doors. Christmas Gifts, tires, lumber, siding etc. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday. 2232 N. Zimmers. Carpet, rollaway bed, clothing, and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Everything goes. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. 609 N. Gray.

BEAUTIFUL BICENTENNIAL hand-crafted, 4 poster double bed. See at 725 E. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE. Dining suit with swivel chairs, 16.5 X 9 tires, new gas tank, miscellaneous. Friday - Sunday 825 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE Cobra Cam 89 CB Base. 835-2725.

DOG ELECTRIC Collar, transmitter, charger, voltage checker for sale. \$75. 669-6622.

Garage Sale - Saturday and Sunday only 221 Miami. Baby things, children's clothes, miscellaneous.

4 family inside sale: Refrigerators, tires, clothing, and miscellaneous. Sunday all day 203 N. Ward.

GARAGE SALE 624 E. Foster. Saturday and Sunday.

20% DISCOUNT Draperies, bedspreads, show shades. For Home Appointment call Mrs. Berdena Neel, 669-8100 or 665-8663 9:00 to 12:00 or after 6:00.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS new at Ceramic Closet, 1304 Christine, 35 cents each. Wear out sleighs, dishes, come by and visit. Hours 9 to 6 daily, closed Friday.

Fiberglass Repair Kits, bulk resins, mat, glass cloths, general repairs. Tanks from 5 barrel for Agri and Oil business. Fiberglass Fabricators, 207 Frice Road.

HIDE-A-BED and matching chair, maple coffee table, 2 end tables. 1965 Ford Convertible. 612 N. Dwight.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE. Sunday noon, Quilt scraps, curtains, chest of drawers, odds & ends. 803 W. Foster.

GARAGE SALE: 417 Roberts. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

SHOP AND SAVE INDIAN JEWELRY, gold jewelry, 40 to 50 per cent off new until Christmas. Koyems Shop 110 E. Foster, Pampa, Texas.

BE SAFE THIS WINTER KEEP THE ice off your steps and car with door canopies, awnings and carports purchased wholesale plus 10 per cent from Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1351

LIKE NEW - Trap - Set with pedal and throne. Excellent for 5th through 8th grader. Phone 665-4550 after 6 p.m.

75 Feeds and Seeds PRAIRIE HAY for sale. By bale or ton. Needmore-Creek Ranch. Sam Isaacs. Canadian. 323-6945.

77 Livestock FOR SALE. Gentle horse - \$200. Saddle - \$125. After 5 p.m. 669-7682.

WANTED: PASTURE for cattle. Stalks, wheat, or grass. Call 906 294-2465.

BRAND NEW riding and roping saddle. 669-3673.

80 Pets And Supplies

White Christmas Poodle puppies for sale. See at 421 N. Wynde or phone 669-7261 or after 5 p.m. 669-3863.

DARLIN AKC Poodle Pups. LE Poodle Salon, 408 E. Kingsmill, 669-6209.

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming & Boarding We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

EXOTIC TROPICAL fish and goldfish, singing canaries, puppies, and other pets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

LHASA APSO pups. AKC approved, shots, Contact E. J. Jennings, Wheeler, Tx. 906 828-5559.

AKC PUG puppies and speak now for your AKC cocker spaniel puppies. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster.

REGISTERED CHOCOLATE Male toy poodle puppy 665-4184.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

80 Pets and Supplies

NEW EXOTIC FISHS Just received large new shipment from South America. Many new kinds and show fishes.

B & J TROPICAL FISH 1818 Alcock 665-2231

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies. Ready for showing first time. 273-2906, Borger.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: Sharp solid 14 x 52 Town and Country 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Cash or equity. 645-2231. Mobette.

For Sale: 1974 Skyline Mobile Home 12x60. 2 bedroom, skirting, tied down, one owner. 665-3167.

For Sale in White Deer: 17 x 70 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central heat and air, dishwasher and disposal, carpeted, large corner lot. Skirted with 8 x 8 entrance porch. 2 years old. Very nice. \$15,900. Nights 883-2901, days 883-2741, and ask for Kanema.

120 Autos For Sale

1973 MONACO Dodge, Automatic, air, low mileage. 1967 Dodge pickup, good condition. 1965 Thunderbird. Motor overhauled, new tires and paint. 9000 miles on motor. 665-5294.

For Sale: 1967 Convertible Volkswagen. 1517 Dogwood, Apartment 7. 665-3292.

PAHNHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961.

JONAS AUTO SALES

2118 Alcock 665-5901

1970 FORD Pickup. 1969 Camaro, 1963 Chevy II, 1963 Rambler. 669-7045.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO

1200 Alcock 665-5743

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Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE Car. 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring. 2 door hardtop. Small V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Above average car at the low average price. NADA price \$3700, our price \$3450.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.

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TOM ROSE MOTORS

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CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS

At Western Motel

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.

833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.

Kleen Kar Corner, 623 W. Foster 665-2131

FOR SALE

Property Now Occupied by Shook Tire Company, 220 N. Somerville. Call 669-3773

Might Consider Lease.

120 Autos For Sale

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. Maximum terms, 42 month available. Call SIC. 665-8477.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS

313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

"Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

1971 FORD Torino 500. Excellent condition. Loaded. 665-2909.

1974 WHITE Trans-Am in good condition. Priced reasonably. Call 669-3877.

1947 Willis Jeep. New top, winch, tow bar, duel gas tanks. 289 motor with over drive. Call 665-3932 or come by after 5:30 at 2207 N. Nelson.

1974 BUICK LE Sabre. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. Call Tom 665-3877.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I. Radial tires. Good condition. 1791 Dogwood. 665-4383 or 665-4964.

1974 FORD Mustang. 14,000 miles, am/fm stereo, radial tires, 4 speed. 665-3412.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford LTD. Clean, one owner car, good condition. See at 1229 W. McCullough. Call 665-4826 after 6, 868-5651 anytime.

1969 4 door Cadillac. Good mileage. Vic Burnett Miami, Texas 888-3631.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget Convertible Sports Car. Less than 25,000 actual miles. Gets over 30 miles per gallon. 4 speed transmission. New Radial tires. Call 669-9941.

1968 VOLKSWAGON for sale. Call 665-2270 or come by 1132 Crane Road after 4.

1967 Caprice Chevrolet. 4 door, good condition. See at 705 E. Francis.

1963 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet welding rig with winch. 309 Miami. 669-2418.

1970 GTO Race Equipped. Best E.T. Time 12.69. 1217 Thompson, Berger. 273-5006. \$1700.00.

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford. 665-8039.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon. New tires. Low mileage. 1809 Coffee after 5 pm.

1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Exceptionally clean. 669-6544. Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday.

1975 CHEVROLET Van. All power and air. V8 motor. 5000 miles. Insulated, carpeted. 1821 Coffee.

121 Trucks For Sale

1969 FORD Bronco. 4 wheel drive. Economical 6 cylinder. \$1895. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

1974 BRONCO. Automatic, low miles. Nice. Call Tom. 665-1701.

1975 FORD Pickup. Custom F-100. 302. Air-conditioning, 4 speed. Call 665-8549.

121 Trucks For Sale

1955 6 cylinder. 4 speed, 1/2 ton pickup. 612 N. Dwight.

1962 Ford pickup. 4 speed, good shape. 1964 Ford Galaxie, V8, excellent shape. 1199 Cinderella 669-7828

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Bultaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1974 HARLEY Sportster XL 1000. See Harold Starbuck at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

FOR SALE: 1975 Bultaco 360 Pursang. \$1000. See at D&S Suzuki.

1971 SL Honda 350. Good condition. \$450. 669-9355.

1975 HONDA MR 175 Elsinor. 2 months old. Excellent condition. 669-9827, 1112 Charles.

122 Motorcycles

1973 Kawasaki 100 CC. Excellent condition. \$325. 669-6686, see at 1925 N. Zimmers after 4:00 p.m.

1974 350 XL Honda. Good condition. 1,700 miles. 665-5676

1975 KAWASAKI KX 250 motorcross. Excellent condition. 669-2769.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7461

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

124 Tires And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

GENERAL'S SUMMIT TIRE Wholesale plus 10 per cent. BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9283

USED 24.5 x 32 tractor tires. Fires tone. 120 N. Gray.

WIMPY'S Plumbing & Repair

Electric Sewer Service & Ditching Service

515 S. Cuyler 665-2052

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1971 GLASTRON. Easy load trailer. 85 horse Evinrude motor. 16' walk through windshield. After 6. 669-2059.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, air, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Factory Tape Player, Radial Tires, 3,500 actual miles. Showroom new. \$5295.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

LOW MILEAGE SPECIALS

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 Door, Air, V-8 automatic, 11,348 miles

1975 GREMLIN 3 speed, 6 cylinder 5,000 miles

1974 GRAN PRIX S.J., all loaded 13,000 miles

1975 PONTIAC 4 Door, automatic, air, 7,000 miles

1970 L.T.D. WAGON, fully equipped 39,000 miles

MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN 8 AM-6 PM WEEKDAYS SATURDAY ALSO

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Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

433 Jupiter
Electric cooktop, oven and disposal, curtains, drapes and carpet are included in this 3 bedroom house, carpeted, draped, and has ash cabinets, with cooktop oven and disposal, on a 100 X 125 lot. MLS 149

Apartment for Mom or Dad
Plus two large bedrooms in main house, carpeted, draped, and has ash cabinets, with cooktop oven and disposal, on a 100 X 125 lot. MLS 149

A Lot of House
for the money, can be used as 4 bedrooms or 3 bedroom and Hobby room, plus a big den with shag carpet, and gas log fireplace, 1 1/2 baths in very good condition. 16,950, or buy completely furnished. MLS 151

TLC
shows in this 2 story, 4 bedroom brick, carpeted and draped, with a nice fenced yard has a garage plus carport. MLS 101

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

HAVE WE GOT BARGAINS FOR YOU...

1949 WILLIS JEEP Wren Hubs, New Tires, Tow Bar, Mint Condition \$1695

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic 4 Door, 11,000 Miles, Like new \$4295

1969 IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe Extra nice car \$1495

1974 CHEVY VEGA 2 Door, Red, New Tires \$2495

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY Custom 4 Door, Loaded \$1895

1969 DODGE POLARA 4 Door, Loaded, Extra Nice Car \$1295

1970 OLDS DELTA 88 Custom 4 door Hardtop, Loaded, New Tires, One of a Kind \$1695

1972 MERCURY COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop. Power, Air, Automatic, Sharp car \$2795

1971 CHEVY BEAUVILLE 9 Passenger Van, 3/4 ton, Automatic, Air. Extra Nice \$2995

1972 GRAN TORINO 2 Door Hardtop. Power, Air, Automatic \$2595

1974 GREMLIN 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, Red, Sharp Car \$2695

1974 FORD 3/4 Ton, Long Wide, All Power and air \$3795

1975 CHEVY MONZA Two Plus Two, Power and Air, 4 Speed, Like New \$3995

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, Exceptional Car \$3895

1974 AMBASSADOR Brougham 4 Door, Loaded, Like New \$3395

1974 IMPERIAL Le Baron 4 Door, Has Everything You Can Put On a Car \$5295

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Door, Has Everything Lincoln offers on a Car, 13,000 Miles \$7995

1974 BUICK Estate 9 Passenger Wagon, Has Everything Extra Nice \$5295

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder Automatic \$2695

1973 THUNDERBIRD, Has Everything, Like New \$4895

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2 Door, Hardtop, White and Red, Like New \$4995

WE HAVE SEVERAL VOLKSWAGENS, COMPACTS, and PICKUPS-ALL PRICED TO SELL.

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"Pampa's Low Profit Dealer"

Bill M. Derr 807 W. Foster Jim McBroom
665-5374 or 665-2338

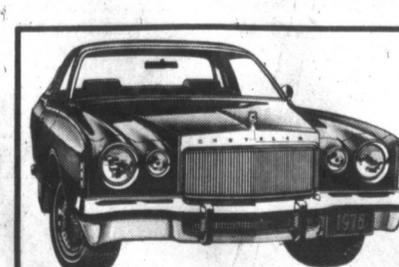
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Eye Poppers

THE ALL NEW 1976 MODELS ... ARE HERE!!!

IT'S FIRST COME-FIRST PICK!!

HUGE SELECTION:



Cordoba 2-Door Hardtop

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
360 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, air, cruise control, radial tires, wire wheel covers

THE NEW SMALL CHRYSLER



Valiant 4-Door Sedan

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, air.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY ALL IN ONE



New Yorker Brougham

1976 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM
4 Door Hardtop, Fully Loaded with air, Chrysler Options, 60/40 velour Split Seats.

LUXURY AT A COMFORTABLE PRICE

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
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vice of Pampa...
10-9283...
97 12 x 50 Melody...
Furnished. See at...
3:30 p.m.

Stack 'N Store Containers
by Libby Reg. \$1.29 **87c**



Pressure Cooker
Polished Aluminum
\$12.49
Reg. \$16.99
No. PCC4
4 Quart

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices Good MON - TUES Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Wienies
12 oz.



69c

Gladiola FLOUR



5 lb Bag **69c**

4 Piece Cutlery Set

Stainless Steel Blades
Regular \$5.99

\$4.89

Bacon \$1.35



12 oz.



FOLGER'S COFFEE

Lb. can **\$1.39**



Bathtub Mat
by Rubbermaid

14" X 22 1/2" No. 7035 **\$1.19**
Reg. \$1.79



Cokes or 7 Up

64 oz. Bottle

69c

PAMPERS



Daytime 30 Newborn **\$1.99 \$1.59**

Extra Absorbent **\$1.99**

Bathroom Carpet

5' X 6' Regular \$10.99

\$8.99

KITCHEN TOOL Assortment

2 **\$1.00**
by Regent Sheffield For Reg. 69c

STACK & STORE Canisters

Reg. \$1.29 **83c**

CAN OPENER-KNIFE Sharpener

PRESTO Reg. \$14.99 **\$11.39**



TOTE BAGS

One Group **1/2 Price**
G.D.P.



Waring **Hand Mixer**

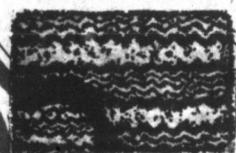
Reg. \$14.89 **\$9.99**

Mama's COOKIES

Reg. 3 for \$1.00

3 For **89c**

Small AREA RUGS



Pkg. of 2 **69c**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

669-6896

Booster Cable

12 Ft. No. BC-812

Reg. \$5.19 **\$4.69**



Tangle Proof

KUTZIT

Paint Remover Fast Acting Liquid

Quart Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.57**



50 cc **\$1.99**

240's \$4.63

At the first sign of a cold or flu

Coricidin



25's

83c

WIDE MOUTH

Thermos Bottle

Pint Size

No. 7263 Reg. \$3.69

\$3.29



DECOR LITES

Sylvania, 25 or 40 watts

2 Bulbs Per Card **\$1.29**
Reg. \$1.99 card



DRISTAN CAPSULES

10's **99c** 15's **\$1.29**



ARTHRITIS Pain Formula

100's **\$1.59**



compounded to relieve pain **99c**



Banset Dog or Cat Collar



Gibson's Discount Price

69c

Gerber

Disposable Nurser Bag Holder Set



NOW AT GIBSON'S

\$3.95



DRISTAN Vapor Spray

30cc **\$1.59**

Hand rubbed wax beauty... every time you dust.



pledge

\$1.09

14 oz.

Glade

SOLID AIR FRESHENER



Sale Price 6 oz.

37c