



The minimum wage law (the most anti-Negro law on the books) destroys the best kind of training we've ever had on the job training. — Milton Friedman. "There's No Such Thing As A Free Lunch." Open Court Publishers

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Ford Rejects 'Pessimism' in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Undaunted by two recent assassination scares, President Ford rode through Dallas in an open limousine Saturday and denounced the "prophets of gloom and doom" who see America crumbling under economic woes, crime and assassination fever.

"I didn't take the sacred oath of office to preside over the decline and fall of the United States of America," Ford told an applauding audience of 3,000 Republican women at the Dallas Convention Center.

"I most emphatically reject these scenarios of pessimism. How even the President of the United States should stop visiting public places and seeing the American people."

Later, Ford rolled back the bullet-proof roof of his limousine and waved to crowds lining his motorcade route to the Dallas airport. He stood alongside Texas Republican Sen. John Tower in the rear seat.

Police and security men scanned the flag waving crowds closely, but there were no incidents.

The President flew on to Midland, Tex., to dedicate an oil industry museum before returning to Washington from two days of speech-making and political fund raising in Texas, Missouri and Kansas.

Arriving in Dallas from Kansas City, Mo., Saturday morning, Ford said he considers the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's 1963 murder in Dallas a closed book, with no new evidence worthy of consideration.

The President, who did not appear to be wearing his new bullet proof vest, passed only sparse crowds as he drove in a closed limousine to the GOP women's convention and passed within a quarter mile of the spot where Kennedy was shot.

Security was tight. Secret Service field agents said nine federal, city and state

police units — including the famed Texas Rangers — helped guard the President in Dallas. Secret Service cars often pulled up alongside Ford's limousine, forming a protective wedge against potential snipers.

At the convention hall, Ford unleashed a sharp attack on America's nay-sayers.

"Frankly," he said, "I've had it with the negative attitude that would write a self-fulfilling prophecy of doom for America."

"I've heard much too much from people who say everything is falling apart, how the quality of life in America is sliding downhill, how the dollar is worthless, how muggers and murderers have driven everybody behind locked doors."

"How even the President of the United States should stop visiting public places and seeing the American people."

On Sept. 5, a female disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson pointed a loaded .45 pistol at

Ford from close range in Sacramento, Calif. And in St. Louis Friday, police saw a man who appeared to be carrying a .45 on a catwalk of the hall where Ford was to speak. The man ran from police and escaped.

None of that deterred the President from plunging into crowds in New Hampshire Thursday and in Kansas and Missouri Friday for rounds of hand-shaking and banter. Reporters saw he was wearing the new bullet-proof under shirt in New Hampshire.

At Dallas Love Field, reporters questioned Ford about the investigation of Kennedy's assassination and whether various new allegations should reopen it.

"I think the right decision was made and I think it would be unwise to reopen" the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination, Ford replied.

He said "every bit of significant evidence was analyzed" by the commission that

named Lee Harvey Oswald as Kennedy's lone assassin and "I haven't seen any new evidence that would justify reopening" the investigation.

In Dallas, Ford said he was unconcerned about security considerations. Asked whether this visit evoked memories of the Kennedy assassination for him, he replied "It never entered my mind."

"It has been a great trip," he said. "The people have been so wonderful."

In Oklahoma City, meanwhile, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller seemed more concerned about the security issue. He said the Sacramento assassination attempt "indicates the importance of having a strong intelligence capability."

"This needs to be kept in mind by Congress as they review our intelligence program," Rockefeller said.

After receiving an honorary degree at Southern Methodist

University, Ford was scheduled to return to Washington Saturday evening.

Also in travels to Texas, Ford dedicated a petroleum museum in oil rich West Texas Saturday and underscored his support for the industry with praise for the oilman and agreement with his cause.

"Historians say we closed the American frontier in 1890 but in Midland in 1975, the adventurous spirit of the frontier is obviously still thriving," the President said, standing rain-coated in an increasing downpour.

A crowd of about 1,000 cheered approval as Ford again called for the deregulation of natural gas prices, increased domestic

oil production and "more old-fashioned incentives" by way of profits to the oil industry.

He noted Americans increased spending for foreign oil from just over \$3 billion a year in 1971 to \$25 billion this year, enough to create a million jobs had the money been spent in the country instead of abroad.

Ford promised continued attempts to remove controls from interstate sales of natural gas.

"We must stop federal regulation of prices on new gas for interstate use," he said. "I can assure you that natural gas regulation is an administration priority."

Ford walked in the drizzle and repeatedly reached across a

waist-high retaining fence to touch hands with the airport crowd for several minutes before proceeding to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum for dedication ceremonies.

The \$1.7 million, built with contributions on a 41-acre tract, contains displays of petroleum artifacts and information about industry pioneers.

Oil profits, Ford said, "brought thousands of dreamers to West Texas, men and women willing to risk all trying to find a livelihood on the land or under the land."

He said "the spirit of enterprise and daring this museum records in the petroleum industry must be kept alive all across America."



"Now Here's How Its Done"

Sean Wood, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Wood, watches fifth and sixth grade Tiger League football players workout. Sean is team manager for the Packers and his dad is one of the coaches. (Pampa News photo)

Families Blamed for Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wide range of criminal justice experts say they doubt whether more police with better equipment, improved efficiency in the courts and better prisons will significantly reduce crime.

Some of 15 experts at a recent law enforcement conference in Washington blamed the nation's crime rate — which has increased over 150 per cent since 1960 — on a breakdown of the family and communities, churches and schools.

The experts, who ranged from police officers to lawyers and judges, said crime control must start in the neighborhood with less reliance on police and courts.

Donald E. Santarelli, former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said Americans must begin to think about giving up some of their individual rights in exchange for a safer nation.

Courts are more concerned with rights of the criminal than those of the victim, he said.

"The price paid for all these rights is an intolerable level of crime," Santarelli told a conference at the Washington Journalism Center. "For me, the price is too high. I'd give up some of these rights now. We've carried notions of civil liberties too far."

As citizen frustration mounts, he said, the future might see a return to a vigilante society with a "rough system of justice," bypassing the courts entirely.

Others did not go so far, but a prominent criminal lawyer and the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police agreed that the crime rate will go down significantly only if there is a change in society's moral code.

"How we handle a criminal after he's in the system won't cut down on crime," said Sam Dash, former counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee and a professor at Georgetown University. "The criminal administration system simply can't do it."

"The tradition of family love, care and discipline is probably the greatest single factor in determining if a

person will commit a crime," he said. But he added that American society has emphasized material success.

Jimmy Hoffa (the missing former Teamsters president) saw the United States as a jungle and was going to get his share by hook or crook. That's how younger people see society.

Glenn D. King, executive director of the police chief organization, said that "at the present time there is no effective deterrent to crime at all. There should be a social stigma attached to crime, but we don't see much of that attitude now."

Only King suggested that the death penalty would help deter crime.

Several lawyers, including Dash and criminal attorney Edward Bennett Williams, said most murders are crimes of passion, where the criminal is so angered he does not consider the consequences of his acts.

Presidential Hopefuls Line Up

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Calling for new solutions to national problems and flaying the Republicans in old-fashioned style, five Democratic presidential hopefuls gave 1,500 midwestern party activists a sneak preview of the 1976 nomination field Saturday.

The first of five regional Democratic Candidate Forums this fall brought former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to the same podium in a marathon speech-making and question and answer session.

The audience gave all five warm welcomes, but the strongest interest among the Minnesotans who made up most of the crowd seemed focused on a Democrat who did not take part in the forum, home state Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

In what conference sponsors called a "coincidence," the former Vice President and unsuccessful 1968 presidential candidate scheduled a \$100-per-person fund raising reception for his 1976 senate campaign in the same hotel after the forum.

Managers of the other candidates viewed the Humphrey function as a stroke of political one-upmanship but generally accepted it in good humor because Humphrey has repeatedly said that while he would accept another presidential bid next year, he will not actively seek the nomination.

Sanford opened the day with a speech urging Democrats to "get mad" at the GOP administration, charging President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller paid more attention to "the big banks and the big oil companies" than the "majority of the people, who are hurting."

Udall stressed the need for leadership and government programs that "will deliver" what is promised, and said Democrats ought to be "raising the roof" about "the politics of a Republican Ford, and you will pardon me for saying so, of a Democratic (Gov. George) Wallace."

Shapp accused Ford of practicing "the classic trickle down theory of politics," and urged government streamlining to cut costs and federal investment in such neglected areas as railroad transportation and coal development.

"This is not a time when Republicans can afford to be devious," said Tower, noting the GOP was more united in its philosophy than "the loose confederation of interest groups known as the Democratic party, which has no soul and no convictions."

He blamed the Democratic Congress for an inability to solve the nation's problems.

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Tougher Foreign Policy Urged by John Connally

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally said Saturday the United States needs a tougher foreign policy, one that would use the country's trading power as leverage to win more respect from America's foreign critics.

"I think the time has come for the United States to reappraise its foreign policy and stop being everybody's patsy," Connally said in a prepared address before the National Federation of Republican Women.

Connally preceded Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in a lineup of heavyweight GOP speakers including President Ford on the final day of the NFRW convention, considered a preview of Republican power likely to surface at the party's presidential nominating convention next year.

Connally zeroed in on America's tarnished image abroad and said the United States should avoid being an international bully but demand "a fair deal at the trading table of nations."

"And when we don't receive fairness in negotiation, maybe we should simply say to the other country, 'fellows, the trading window to the biggest market in the world is closed to you until things change.'"

Connally, a three-time Texas governor who now is practicing law in Houston, has said he seeks no GOP office. He has

been speaking as a private citizen in public appearances since he won acquittal on bribery charges in the milk scandal that erupted while he served in President Richard Nixon's cabinet.

An ex-Democrat, he described himself as "a former governor who spent most of his life in that other party — until he finally saw the light and realized that it was the Republican party which held out the best hope for survival of personal and economic freedom in this nation."

Goldwater congratulated the NFRW on its contributions to the GOP and urged them to help elect Republicans to Congress in 1976.

"Let's elect a Republican president and a Republican Congress — just once," he told cheering delegates. "Although,

if this country can live through this Congress, it can live through anything I have never seen one group do so little to help this country and so much to damage it."

In chastising the Democratic Congress, Goldwater echoed the speeches of Ford, Connally, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., all of whom addressed the NFRW during its three-day convention.

"This is not a time when Republicans can afford to be devious," said Tower, noting the GOP was more united in its philosophy than "the loose confederation of interest groups known as the Democratic party, which has no soul and no convictions."

He blamed the Democratic Congress for an inability to solve the nation's problems.

Once a Dazzling Debutante US Woman Given Sainthood

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Mother Elizabeth Seton, once a dazzling New York debutante and bride of the city's most eligible bachelor, will become America's first native-born saint Sunday in a St. Peter's Square ceremony designated by Pope Paul VI as a Holy Year tribute to women of the world.

For the first time, a woman will help the 77-year-old pontiff celebrate mass.

Sister Hildegard Mahoney, general superior of the Sisters of Charity, St. Elizabeth Convent Station, N.J. — the first American order of Roman Catholic nuns, founded by Mother Seton in 1808 — will read the first lesson during the two-hour canonization ceremony.

In another first, "the advocates" who formally petition the Pope to name Mother Seton a saint, will be women.

Representing the four stages of Mother Seton's life — young girl, wife, widow and religious worker — they are Ines Amanrich, 17, daughter of the French ambassador to the Vatican; Lidice Maria Gomez de Carriquiry of Spain; Gina Faggino of Italy and Sister Katherine O'Toole of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

More than 15,000 Americans are expected to attend the canonization ceremony conferring sainthood on Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton who created a 19th Century scandal in the United States by converting from Episcopalianism to Catholicism.

The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT).

Belle of George Washington's first Birthday Ball, Betty Seton's early life was as dazzling as her later life was dedicated.

She was born in 1774 to affluence. The daughter of Dr. Richard Bayley, New York City's first health officer and teacher of anatomy at Kings College, now Columbia University.

Bayley made sure she was well educated at a time when women's education was neglected.

At 19 she married Will Seton, scion of one of the city's most prominent shipping families. They lived next door to the Alexander Hamiltons, called George Washington a friend, had five children and were active in the city's social whirl.

Betty relished the theater and once said of dancing, "I never found any effect from it but the most innocent cheerfulness."

Her husband was a manager of the 1799 Commemoration Ball on President Washington's birthday and Betty was life of the party.

Then came sorrow and tragedy. Her father died tending yellow fever victims. Her husband went bankrupt and contracted tuberculosis. They fled to Italy where he died within a month.

She stayed several months with friends, a devout Italian Roman Catholic family. They introduced her to their religion which was to reshape the rest of her life.

Eight cardinals, archbishops and bishops representing the communities with which Mother Seton was connected will celebrate the St. Peter's Square mass with the Pope.

They include Cardinal Terence Cooke, Archbishop of New York, the city where Mother Seton was born

and lived for 35 years before the scandal caused by her conversion.

Another is Bishop Alberto Ablondi of Leghorn, Italy, where Mother Seton was introduced to Roman Catholic religion in 1804, following the death of her husband, scion of one of New York's most prominent importing and shipping families.

Another concelebrant is Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, former Archbishop of Baltimore, the city to which Mother Seton fled after being ostracized by New York society for her conversion and where she started her sisterhood.

"She died in 1821, having really lived every role a woman could live in this world," said Sister Irene Fugazy, who wears conventional dress rather than habit in a precedent set by Mother Seton. "She was a famous and successful debutante, wife, mother, widow, convert, founder of a religious congregation and a great, eminent educator."

Among Americans attending the canonization ceremony will be Swedish-born Carl Kalin, 73, a former New Yorker now living in Florida, who recovered in 1963 from meningencephalitis which had been regarded as terminal, and Mrs. Ann O'Neill Hooe, a 28-year-old housewife, from Severn, Md., who in 1952 at the age of four recovered from leukemia, also considered fatal. Both recoveries were attributed to prayers to Mother Seton.

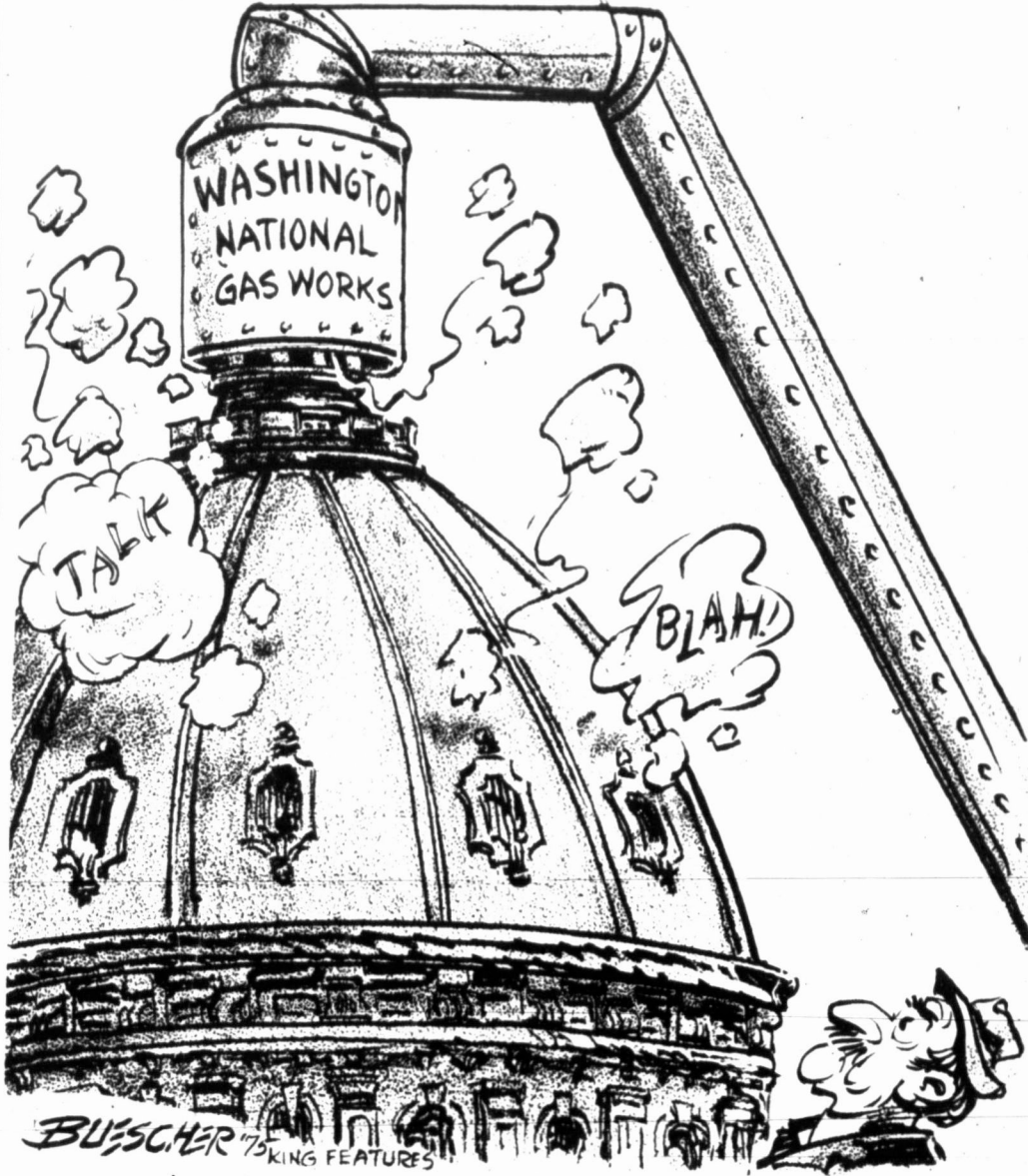
Her canonization is the final act of a process that began with a proposal in Baltimore 93 years ago that she be made a saint.

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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...

NO NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE HERE



INTERNAL SECURITY Death Knell Has Been Sounded

By WILLIAM RUSHER The Senate would do well to think hard, and then think again, before abolishing its Subcommittee on Internal Security. The breaking up of this useful window on domestic communism and other internal threats to our national security has been recommended by the Senate Rules Committee...



Abby Debunks Discourse with Dead

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My sister's boyfriend died last year and she and I have been talking to his spirit on a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to two other spirits on the Ouija board. My aunt says that we shouldn't use the Ouija board because it is the work of the devil...

DEAR LOOKS: A more satisfactory solution is what to DO, not what to SAY. I know it's easier said than done, but if you would trim off that excess weight and buy yourself a good foundation garment, you'll lose that pregnant look. DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I met a pleasant, middle-aged married woman while visiting a mutual friend in another city...

DEAR BAFFLED: Obviously she wants to maintain the contact. Chill the relationship by making your "thank you's" brief and formal. Unkind? Not really. She's subtly trying to obligate you.

Nader And His Nuclear Scare Story

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN As the Mideastern oil cartel threatens to hike oil prices again, Americans can easily understand the need for developing domestic energy sources including uranium and coal, in addition to oil and gas resources. Unfortunately, the United States will be deprived of the nuclear option in power generation if the followers of Ralph Nader have their way...

As Citizens For Jobs and Energy points out, every major industrialized nation in the world has turned to nuclear power. Why should the United States abandon its lead in this energy field? The nuclear scare-mongers say there will be terrible nuclear accidents in the future because safety measures are inadequate...

Despite this statement by scientists such as Dr. Harold Brown, President of the California Institute of Technology, a political drive is under way in California to close down nuclear power plants by action at the polls next June. Katherine Dunlap, co-chairman of Citizens For Jobs and Energy, recently wrote in Western Water News that...

The nation cannot afford a retreat from the scientific frontier which nuclear power plant technology represents. Other nations are pushing ahead with construction of new nuclear plants. France, for example, is planning to build an additional 40 nuclear plants.

Once again, we realize ruefully that America is never so disarmed before the threat of Communism as when a Republic administration, itself secure against any taint of disloyalty, recklessly abandons its role as leader of the struggle.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor of the News



CONSTITUTION Week is coming up. It starts Wednesday and runs through Tuesday, Sept. 23. The week is so designated by the President in accordance with Public Law No. 915. Locally, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has proclaimed the week and asks Pampans to join national observance of "the greatest document for human liberty in 2,000 years of recorded history..."

IT HAD been a long time since we had been called into the school principal's office for a "spanking." Perhaps at least 50 years - give or take a few years. But it happened again during the past week. This particular principal was moved to chastise us for what he claimed was failure to check all the facts in connection with our dissertation last Sunday on the 13-year-old girl who still is having school bus transportation problems...

Well, maybe the day is not far off when, considering the high cost of gasoline, service stations will charge for water in the radiator and air in the tires. Pay toilets are just one little niche in the historical development of our free enterprise system. Do away with them and there won't be any more installed. Then what will you do? Somebody once said - when you gotta go, you gotta go!

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS 40 Certain tide 58 Devours 20 Its capital 1 Throw 41 Bridge DOWN 15 Lourenco 9 Slaughtered 41 Dove 1 Ironwood 22 Marques 5 Cornic strip 46 Villain in "Othello" 2 Aroma 22 Boxing term 12 Concept 50 Ski - 4 Antioxins 24 - ahead! 13 Hawaiian 51 Miss Lollo-dance brigida 5 Stockmarket term 27 Pithy 14 Commotion 52 A cud 6 Gospel author 29 Female sheep 15 Actor: Rip - 53 Tree yielding cauchonature 7 Omitted 8 Pallid 30 Get the - 16 Allied by 54 Unique person 9 Clownish 31 Cunning 17 City in Yugoslavia (var.) 55 Major or Minor 10 Mine 35 Southern state 18 Arab country 56 - and board 11 Elegant (slang) 36 Motor 19 - Cross 57 Wagers story 37 - of 20 Fictitious 58 Wagers story 38 Siberian river 21 Godfrey plays it 23 Personality 25 Lovers 28 Bakers' - 32 Black 33 GI's infraction 34 A jot 37 Neil Simon's forte 39 James Bond creator: - Fleming

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. A crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in.

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

'Tool' Out of Hand

The State (i.e., government), it has been said, is a tool, a tool fashioned by men to protect themselves against each other. Man is inherently evil, so the argument goes; therefore, man must be controlled. So the State, as a tool to control man, comes into existence and is vested with the power to coerce and compel. But, instead of being protected, man soon finds that he is being plundered and enslaved by the State itself. The "tool" has taken over. But how can this be? It will be asked. A tool is an inanimate object without the capacity to act. Tools cannot take over from their owners. All of which is true, of course, when said of tools in the usual sense of the term. What is overlooked is the simple fact that the State is a particular kind of "tool" - the State is, itself, composed of men. Therefore, it is not surprising that the State, vested with the legal power to coerce and compel, turns out to be a predator rather than a protector. The Spanish historian and philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset explains the deadly paradox like this in the chapter entitled "The Greatest Danger, The State" in his treatise "The Revolt of the Masses": "Society, that it may live better, creates the State as an instrument. Then the State gets the upper hand and society has to begin to live for the State. But, for all that the State is still composed of the members of the society... society... has to live as their slaves - slaves of people with whom they have nothing in common. This is what State intervention leads to: the people are created into fuel to feed the mere machine which is the State. The skeleton eats up the flesh around it. The scaffolding becomes the owner and tenant of the house..."

Is Your Body Yours?

While medical care breaks down in England, the failure of established medicine in the United States to find an accepted cure for cancer has engendered illicit trade of the "desperate remedy," laetrile. The Associated Press reported a swelling of the contraband's quantity passing illegally over the Mexican border to Americans' hands. The profitable smuggling operation brings into relief the question of right to self-medication. An apricot extract, laetrile has been criticized by established cancer researchers as being ineffectual while many patients greatly believe in its success. Inexplicably, the United States government aligned itself with the critics and banned laetrile treatment in this country. That resulted in a continuous stream of desperate cancer victims to laetrile clinics in Tijuana and other points outside the U.S. border. The problem with such a ban (and it is true of all bans, no matter the substance, if in demand), more than sustaining the ongoing, endless official research even, is that it invites a black market. Laetrile smuggling has become a million-dollar black market business. "It has grown tremendously in just the past year," observed Asst. U.S. Atty. Herb Hoffman. "In the past, we used to get 300 to 500 vials - enough for three injections daily each. Now we're getting 1,000 at a time." What is astonishing is the elaborate circumvention, transglobal, of police - all because the U.S. government banned laetrile. The government did something it has no business doing: it took a stand on a medical debate that has not been resolved. If there is no official documentation that laetrile has saved lives - the documentation that laetrile has saved lives - the argument used as justification for the ban - neither is there any evidence the drug has harmed anyone. If people believe in laetrile as a last resort, what earthly good does it do to deny them the right to pursue their belief? Clearly this nation needs to chart a new course with regard to the issue of self-medication. In or mind, New York psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Szasz has the appropriate handle on the question: "I believe that just as we regard freedom of speech and religion as fundamental rights, so we should also regard freedom of self-medication as a fundamental right. John Stuart Mill said (approximately) that a person's right to swing his arm ends where his neighbor's nose begins. And Oliver Wendell Holmes said that no one has a right to shout 'Fire!' in a crowded theater. Similarly, the limiting condition with respect to self-medication should be the inflicting of actual (as against symbolic) harm on others."

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THAT'S THE FIFTH HIT OFF O'MALLEY THIS INNINGS, AND IT LOOKS LIKE THE COUGARS ARE SENDING IN A NEW MANAGER."

'Politics Always Rotten'

She Learned Log Cabin Life

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Born 82 years ago in Miami, Mrs. Grace Morris of 612 Hazel has watched this city grow from the days when bricks were laid by hand on Cuyler Street.

She remembers visiting Pampa and watching those brick being put securely in place to last through years of traffic. "We paid no attention then. It was just someone working," she said, in recalling her trips to Pampa on a train.

"And there wasn't much to this place then," she said.

As she spans almost a century of life, Mrs. Morris' memories take her back to childhood days in a log cabin, to a teaching career, marriage, children, politics and growth.

She taught at Wayside in 1920 after attending school in Canyon for a term and one summer. She was awarded a three-year first grade teacher's certificate.

"I walked to school to teach, built fires in a great big coal stove in the center of the room and dipped drinking water from a barrel," she said.

However, disciplinary problems were non-existent.

"They were country kids and caused no trouble," she stated.

A dress code had never been heard of. The boys wore overalls and girls had neat little dresses, she said.

Those years weren't bad, she says. "People have harder times today." "My father had eight kids and it is harder to make a living today."

The Independence Day

celebrations on July 4th was a big thing then.

"People gathered from far and near and politicians made speeches . . . and we had a quarter to spend," she reminisced.

Speaking of politics, Mrs. Morris says it has "always been rotten."

"We just hear more about it today," she commented.

Grace Lard married Jess Morris at Lefors in 1922.

She knew how to keep house then . . . how to cook and wash dishes and how to wash clothes on a rub board.

"Girls in those days knew. We took time about in the kitchen and cleaning house," she said in regard to her work at home before she married.

After all, she had lived in a log cabin on Tally Creek long enough for her father to build the family a home.

Mrs. Morris knows just about every nook and corner in this area. She attended the first grade in Mobeetie, graduated from Miami High School in 1914, taught school in 1920 and married in 1922.

Times have changed since Mrs. Morris was a child.

"My grandchildren have everything. They are not deprived of anything. No kid is," she said. "When I tell them I used to walk a mile or so to go to a party they just have a fit. They go nowhere without a car."

But she still reminds that children in her day had a lot of fun—a lot of good times.

Today's bride wouldn't dream

of washing clothes on a rub board.

"We not only washed them on the rub board, but we boiled them in a wash pot," she said. "And we made our own lye soap. I used lye soap on my clothes until I moved into town in 1943 after my husband died."

As for Christmas the girls got a doll and the boys a whistle and all were happy, she said.

The Wayside Schol no longer has children reading and writing inside its walls.

The windows are boarded up and the Wayside Club meets there.

Mrs. Morris has learned in her 82 years of living that "you can make life what you want it to be. You can be happy or you can be cranky and take everything bad."

But she doesn't want to bring back any part of the past.

She's content with life as it is and has no desire to turn back the pages of time.

She has three sons, J.C. and Wilber of Pampa and Jack of Andrews. She also has eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



To Pampa By Train

Grace Morris, 82, has seen this area grow from wide open spaces to a combined 50,000 population in five counties including Roberts County where she was born. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

City Sets Plant Bids

City commissioners will be asked at their next meeting to set Oct. 24 as the date to receive bids for construction of Pampa's million-dollar plus sewage treatment plant.

Meeting Set To Support Drag Strip

A group of local citizens who are trying to organize a drag strip in Pampa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 941 S. Farley. The meeting, according to Alpha Strickland who is spearheading the drive, is open to anyone interested in forming a strip for cycles and cars. The group now is circulating a petition in support of the drag strip to present to city and county officials. Ms. Strickland said they are interested in a self-supporting operation. More information may be obtained by calling 665-2430.

published and potential bidders will be contacted and notified of the bid date.

When legal notice requirements have been met, Wofford said, bidders may obtain plans and specifications from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Lubbock consultant engineers for the project.

The city already has received two federal grants in the amounts of \$55,000 and \$912,000 to pay 75 per cent of the cost of preliminary planning and plant construction.

Pampa voters recently approved a \$300,000 bond issue

Cuts Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Appropriations subcommittee has cut some \$7 billion from the Defense Department's \$98 billion spending requests and the unusual slashing action might climb by another \$1 billion before the measure is completed next month.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., a member of the Defense Subcommittee, said today. "We have no firm figure at the moment how much we have cut

to help pay the city's share of the cost. Added to that is another \$100,000 in sewer improvement money left over from a 1964 bond issue.

The city manager said still additional federal money is expected to cover a small contract for renovation of existing oxidation ponds at the plant site.

"We are hoping to have a good response from contractors at the bid opening next month," Wofford said.

Total cost of the plant has been estimated as high as \$1.5 million.

but \$7 billion is in the ball park. "I hope to get it (the cut) up to \$8 billion in our final markup meeting next week."

The \$7 billion cut, if correct, would be unusual if not a record slash for the fiscally conservative subcommittee and full Appropriations Committee. It was prompted, Addabbo said, by the new budget resolution Congress adopted in the spring setting spending goals for government programs.

Ford Reserves KC Hotel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Employees at the Alameda Plaza Hotel have had to do a lot of fast re-coordination in the last week to prepare for President Ford's visit.

Hotel president Philip Pistilli

learned a week ago President Ford, his staff and the press corps would need about 200 rooms in the three-year-old hotel tonight. The hotel staff already had been preparing for the fundraising dinner Ford will address

in the Alameda.

Those who had to lose their rooms because of the visit were pretty cooperative, Pistilli said. "People are usually cooperative when the President comes to town," he said.

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STITCH 'N' SAVE

Judge Denies Motion To Delay Voting Act

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A federal court judge denied Friday afternoon motions by the state of Texas that would have delayed implementation of the revised version of the Federal Voting Rights Act.

State had requested that Gesell order the census bureau to conduct a formal hearing with Texas election officials, who maintain the department's 1972 population and voting estimates are inaccurate.

White maintained that more than 50 per cent of the state's eligible voters participated in the 1972 presidential election. He contended that those who have lost or never had the right to vote — lunatics, criminals, illegal aliens and some students, and military personnel — should not be counted in the census bureau's determination that there are 7.5 million "citizens of voting age" in Texas.

consideration two other issues raised orally by attorneys for the state. They had hoped that the judge would rule on the constitutionality of certain provisions of the act and take note that Texas state officials have not discriminated against Spanish speaking residents in the state's current voting laws.

UT Plans To Protest First Woman President

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Professors and students plan meetings early next week to protest selection of Dr. Lorene Rogers as first woman president of the University of Texas at Austin and are considering a

strike to demand her resignation. Faculty members and students opposed the regents 5-3 vote Friday giving Mrs. Rogers the job. She has been acting president for one year.

The decision made her the first woman president of a major state university in the nation. She was not among the candidates recommended by a faculty-student advisory committee that screened hundreds of prospects. Committee members said the advisory group voted unanimously against her four times.

The members of this committee are convinced they have been contemptuously exploited," Dr. James Kinneavy, committee chairman, said. "We feel this action by the chancellor and board of regents shows a most extraordinary cynicism and a blatant disregard of the process of orderly university governance."

Swift Found Guilty

A Gray County Court jury found Charles Calvin Swift guilty of driving while intoxicated during trials last week at the county courthouse.

The defendant requested that sentencing be done later. Dewayne Jackson pleaded no contest to charges of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.



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Maynard Resigns From Force

The resignation of a Pampa Police Department officer and the announcement of his replacement was made Saturday by Police Chief Richard Mills.

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday. Some professors said the group will consider demanding Mrs. Rogers resign.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet for a social Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall.

The Pampa Art Club will begin their fall activities Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. David Gantz, 2132 Mary Ellen.

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LOWE'S STUDIO Water Valley, Miss.



Team leaders and chairmen of the Noon Lions Club include Gene Barrett, standing left, chairman; Rodney DeFever, co-chairman; and team captains Henry Gruben; Homer Graig; David Martindale, kneeling left; and Sam White. Residential sales will begin Monday evening. (Pampa News photo)

Lions To Sell Brooms

The annual Noon Lions Club broom sale is underway, according to Gene Barrett, chairman of the sale. Barrett said that the six teams of broom-selling Lions will be working residential areas Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

According to Barrett, broom sales in Pampa set a state record by raising more than \$10,000 and "we're hoping to beat last year," he said.

Before working the residential areas, the teams concentrated on industrial sales. The broom sales in one of two annual money making projects sponsored by the Noon Lions Club. The other is the minstrel show.

The six broom-selling teams, which Barrett says were "selected by a computer on the basis of characteristics," and the team captains include The Baby Bunch, David Martindale; The Teeny Boppers, Sam White; The Whipper Snappers, Mac Wofford; The Erector Set, Henry Gruben; The Geritol Group, Bill Monroe; and The Over the Hill Gang, Homer Graig.

Teacher Talks Continue

By United Press International
Face-to-face talks and meetings perhaps leading to negotiations were under way Saturday in the nation's two largest teachers' walkouts.

Talks in Chicago resumed under a news blackout. In New York, no direct negotiations were scheduled, but the city's Board of Education was meeting at one site to discuss a report of a public employment relations board, and teachers were holding a caucus at another site.

The money will be used for a \$500 kit with 15 designs for painting fire hydrants in the image of signers of the Declaration of Independence and Revolutionary War leaders.

The United Federation of Teachers' walkout, leaving classrooms almost completely closed for 1.1 million pupils in New York City elementary and high schools, was in its fifth day. Criminal and civil contempt charges were being drawn up against the union and its officials, including President Albert Shanker, under state law.

110 To Report For Jury Duty

A total of 110 Gray County residents are scheduled to report at 31st District Court here at 9 a.m. Monday for possible jury duty.

Peppy Donates Plug Designs

The \$500 contributed for purchase of materials in Pampa's participation in the "Paint-a-Plug-for-America" Bicentennial project came from the Peppy Fund raised by Downtown and Coronado Center merchants.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Frances S. Norrid, 1011 N. Wells.
George Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes.
Baby Girl Norrid, 1011 N. Wells.
Mrs. Sherrill Utzman, Lefors.
Mrs. Etta Wallace, 1512 Hamilton.
Billy Ward, 701 N. Sumner.
Henry Irving, 1137 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Bess Bates, 805 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Juanita Pond, Canyon.
Baby Girl Utzman, Lefors.
Lee Kiker, Allison.
Mrs. Joe Girouard, 2206

Chestnut.
Miss Denise Roach, Pampa.
Dismissals
Kerry Zeek, 1905 N. Wells.
Dallas Hodges, 1213 E. Darby.
Myrel Looper, 1800 Hamilton.
Mrs. Velma Knight, 1000 E. Foster.
Mrs. Barbara Cunningham, Dumas.
Carl Seymour, Miami.
Charles Copeland, 2112 N. Nelson.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norrid, 1101 N. Wells, Baby girl at 11:12 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Utzman, Lefors, baby girl at 4 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

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Jack Skelly, left, Richard Hill, Tim Hoiles ... "Fantastick" members of the Top of Texas Little Theater. (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

A Review--

"Fantasticks" Playing At Your Little Theater

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
An empty store building at 104 S. Cuyler has undergone a rather fantastic transformation — from vacant building to theater — thanks to the Top of Texas Little Theater whose members perpetrated the metamorphosis for their second production which opened Friday evening.
The area's first cool and rainy autumn evening appeared to hamper attendance somewhat, but those who did go to the opening were rewarded by an impressive production of "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.
Lynn Hart directed and staged the production and was assisted by Wanetta Hill, musical director. It was Hart's first shot at directing and most of the cast members have limited experiences in theater

productions. But what was lacked in experience was compensated for by creativity, energy, and considerable talent.
Ronnie Holmes had the part of an old actor and he excelled. His make-up and wardrobe were good and the way he had of projecting the weary, time-ravaged old thespian won the enthusiastic support of the Friday night Pampa theatergoers. His sidekick was a character — a real character — named Mortimer played by Danny Hancock.
El Gallo, in the play, is hired to fill a villain's role and the part calls for quite a bit of singing. Richard Hill applied an impressive voice to the music and his manner of flourishing his black cape would be admired by an melodrama villain.
Elbert Hensley provided accompaniment for the singers

and was excellent as he has been every time this reviewer has observed him applying his fingers to a keyboard. Wanetta Hill assisted in the music making with percussion.
Sara Reihart played the girl in the production and did so most impressively, in spite of appearing a little bit nervous on opening night. Her many notes were sung most melodiously and her role as a 16-year-old love and in life came across strong.
Ocie Powell played the boy next door who went out into the world and found it a bit more harsh than his father's garden.
His father was played by Tim Hoiles who projected the character Huckelbee with volume and gusto. Huckelbee was responsible for much of the play's pleasing pace and the strength of his singing voice would have made him at home in a much larger theater.

Rita Parsley's role as the mute was another strong point in the production. Her dancing was fine and it was a bit mysterious how she could drop so much snow and rain (confetti) from her small hands.
The part of the girl's father was played by Jack Skelly.
Of special note in the performance were the many falls various performers were required to take. If they are as realistic in the other performances as they were opening night, there will no doubt be some bruised limbs as a result.
Other performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.
Profits from the play will be applied to a working account to support future productions.
Tickets are available from cast members and at the door.

From Capitol Hill Claims Texas Discriminating

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A coalition of four national groups has charged the State of Texas with discriminating against women and minorities in its use of federal revenue sharing funds.
In a 51-page report, the coalition said last week discrimination in Texas reflects a "national pattern" in which state and local governments underemploy women and minorities in key jobs and underpay them in various programs receiving revenue sharing money.
The report follows a study compiled by the Texas League of Women Voters, which filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice and the Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) last February. The League charged that ethnic, racial minorities and women are discriminated against in state agencies which receive general revenue sharing money.
In criticizing the efforts of the Justice Department and ORS to enforce anti-discrimination provisions in the current revenue sharing act, the coalition cited several examples in Texas.
— A complaint received by ORS last November from a black resident of Amarillo, who charged that white residents of

the city were being favored in the proposed locations of a library and tennis courts and relocation of a fire station. ORS determined last month that there was no evidence of discrimination.
But the coalition said that the nine-month delay in adjudication was "excessive." A spokesman for ORS responded by saying that the delay was "not excessive" in light of longer civil rights investigations — conducted by other federal agencies.
— A complaint by individuals in Hendersen, an East Texas community alleging that minorities were not allowed to use a swimming pool leased with federal money. ORS investigated and received a pledge by the mayor of Hendersen that minorities would be admitted.
The coalition charged, however, that there was no on-site review and that the lease between the city and the private firm was accepted without ORS study. An ORS civil rights specialist said no further complaints have been received and it was his understanding that the agreement was acceptable.
The study, known as the National Revenue Sharing Monitoring Project, was sponsored by the League of Women Voters (LWV). The

National Policy Review. The groups used their local chapters to feed information, including the LWV's Texas state chapter's study.
A Justice Department decision on the League's Texas complaint is expected in two to three months. The Texas chapter, based near Galveston, is asking that the department and that ORS freeze current revenue sharing payments to the State.
In this fiscal year, the Texas state government is scheduled to receive \$103 million. It has already secured \$322.7 million since the revenue sharing program began in December 1972.
The League's Texas report found that blacks, both male and female, held only 7.7 per cent of the 70,976 jobs included in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity study. Statewide, blacks constitute 12.7 per cent of the population.
The Texas women's group also said that "employment incidence among minorities and women is positively skewed in the direction of low-paying, low-skilled jobs."
The League observed that 71 per cent of the blacks employed by the state earn less than \$6,000. It added that while women number 41 per cent of the state work force, they hold only 10.6 per cent of jobs paying more than \$16,000.
Further, 57 per cent of women employees earn less than \$6,000, the complaint said.
Representatives for the coalition urged Congress, now reviewing the revenue sharing act, which is set to expire in December 1976, to include in any extension legislation more potent tools to prevent the funds from being used in a discriminatory manner.
"While other federal agencies have had their ups and downs in civil rights enforcement, for the Treasury Department (ORS overseer) it's been one downer," said William Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review. "The initiative has to come from Congress. It's not a matter of just cosmetic change. But major surgery is going to have to be done."
Prescilla Crane, public affairs manager of ORS, acknowledged that her department has had difficulty in monitoring states and local governments to prevent discriminatory uses of the more than \$6 billion doled out annually.
Crane cited "staffing problems" and added that ORS has asked Congress twice to increase the size of its civil rights staff, now only five specialists. Those appropriation requests have been denied, she pointed out.

New Engine Expected To Cut Gas Consumption By 45 Percent

By LINDA HEISERMAN
Pampa News' Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — In 10 years time, we may see a 30 to 45 per cent increase in fuel mileage over that of present day conventional cars, according to engineers from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), which builds unmanned space vehicles.
Fuel mileage increases would come as a result of auto makers perfecting and adopting either of two engine types. One engine recommended by JPL, a facility of the California Institute of Technology, is the turbine, almost universally used on modern airliners.
The other is the Stirling engine, now being tested in an advanced version in a Ford Torino supplied to Dutch developers. The four-piston engine achieves fuel economies by alternately cooling and heating constantly reused gas that drives the pistons.
JPL, in a report of an intensive study of alternative engines begun 18 months ago with a \$500,000 grant from Ford Motor Company, estimated that the reduction in gasoline used by either of these two engines would result in a savings of up to two million barrels of crude oil per day — about \$3 billion a year at current prices.
While the JPL report estimated that the Stirling engine would cost \$200 to \$300 more than a comparably improved conventional engine, it found that one turbine model might actually cost \$30 less than a standard engine.
The report suggested that stepped-up development of turbine and Stirling technology — at a cost of about \$1 billion — could result in the mass production of one of the engines by 1985.
The depths at which professional off-shore drilling-rig diving crews can work effectively may be expanded

two to three times as a result of recently completed experiments at the University of Pennsylvania.
Millions of square miles of the nation's continental shelf could open up to oil and gas exploration and production if deep-diving capacity can be expanded this much.
Divers maintaining and repairing underwater drilling equipment presently work 400 to 500 feet below the surface, in some cases going as deep as 650 feet.
The 21-day experiments with our volunteer professional divers were conducted at the University's Institute for Environmental Medicine in water-filled chambers at simulated depths of as much as 1,600 feet, almost one-third mile under water.
The project was designed to find out what happens at those depths to divers' bodies as they perform routine maintenance tasks on oil wellhead equipment.
The Soviet Union edged past the United States to become the world's top oil producer in 1974. The Soviets produced 3.4 billion barrels of crude oil and by-products last year, a nine per cent increase over 1973, while U.S. output dropped five per cent to 3.2 billion barrels, according to figures recently released by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.
While the 20.5 billion barrels of crude oil produced worldwide last year remained virtually unchanged from 1973 production, distribution patterns registered major shifts, according to the Bureau's report. Western Europe and Japan cut back crude imports by one million barrels per day and 100,000 barrels per day, respectively, and the U.S. increased imports from 3.24 million to 3.47 million barrels per day.
United States petroleum exports will continue to be controlled at least through September and perhaps through the rest of 1975, the Commerce Department recently reported.

Export limits are being continued "to protect the domestic economy from a potentially excessive drain of petroleum," according to Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton.
Although domestic oil price controls expired Aug. 31, the quotas on petroleum exports are being continued under separate legal authority in anticipation of an export surge due to attractive foreign markets for petroleum products and unusually low oil-tanker charter rates.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Heaton had as a house guest last week, Mrs. Heaton's brother Jack Denton of Watgona, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Dewitt and two children have purchased the brick home of Johnny Single and are making it their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade spent Labor Day Weekend with their niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and daughter, at Atoka, Okla.
Mrs. Lillie Baker spent Labor Day Weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bruce and children, in Lubbock. She attended the Billy Graham Crusade.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son Brian have been transferred back to the Skelly Schafer Gasoline plant from the Skelly Oil Co. plant at Velma, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elliott and family were transferred by Skelly to Big Spring. They moved last week and the Thurmonds will occupy their house at the Schafer Camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid and two children, Micki and John, of Colorado Springs spent Labor Day Weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Villines, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Reid, at Sanford. Other weekend guests in the Villines home were her two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blankney of Pampa and Mrs. and Mrs. Tony Riddle of Borger.
Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Knutson had as recent guests their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Knutson and children, Linda and

Gary, of Lamoni, Iowa; Mrs. Knutson's sister, Mrs. Annie Kirk of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beam and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Knutson and son of Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham have returned after spending the summer months at South Fork and Gunnison, Colo. They had as guests last week a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Salisbury of Gunnison, Colo.
Mrs. Don Easley is a patient in the Groom Memorial Hospital after undergoing major surgery Thursday morning.
Mrs. Carolyn Marlar and three children have moved into the Porter property on Roosevelt Street.
Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Stafford and son have purchased the Leroy Snodgrass property on North Main Street. They moved last week from Memphis. Mr. Stafford is employed by J.Q. Russell Electric Co. in Skellytown.

A.C.T.'S TENTH
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 10th anniversary season of the American Conservatory Theater opens Oct. 4 at the Geary Theater with a revival of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice." Other productions in the 1975-76 season include the premiere of Michael McClure's "General Gorgeous," and revivals of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Peer Gynt."

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TERRY D. McNUTT
ADMINISTRATOR

Hints from Heloise



Dear Folks:

I will never go any place without a big plastic garbage bag in the trunk of my car — for more than umpteen reasons, one of which I want to talk about today.

Ever been to a football game and it got as cold as ol' Billy Ned? Then, though you've brought your umbrella and it starts raining, just tell me what'cha gonna do with those cold, wet tootsies?

Open up that plastic bag and stick your feet in it. That's what!

It comes up above your knees, keeps not only the wet out, but the cold, too. It's so much better than those car blankets because those are heavy to carry and will have to be dried later.

These plastic bags take up practically no room in your pocket and can be used and reused again and again. Men could keep them in each pocket for you gals, right?

One woman wrote that she cuts off the corners of each end of the bag "kadawonkle style" and steps into the bag, puts her feet through both holes, and pulls it over her evening dress when the weather is damp.

She removes the bag when her husband drives her up to the doorway — thus saving a terrific cleaning bill. I thought that was real cute, don't you?

If it gets to just where you have to change a tire, put one on the ground so you won't get your clothes soiled.

When all you men go hunting and wait in those blinds in the cold, if you step into one and slip it up around your waste (yes, I spelled that to fit most hunters), it will keep you warm until the game flies or walks by.

They are also wonderful to dump your wet laundry in when coming from the washateria after washing four or five loads.

So let's all bless Miss Pete today and look forward to tomorrow.

I send you my love and thanks for sharing that last pot of tea we just drank.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My 3-year-old is crazy about hotdogs and asked me to make her a "hotdog" pizza.

I cut the weiners paper thin and was quite surprised at the good flavor they added to the pizza.

An inexpensive meat dish!
Polly Porter

Dear Heloise:

After scrubbing my carpets, I use old plastic-coated playing cards under the feet of the furniture.

They're easy to slide under and work great!

Else Schriener

Dear Heloise:

Need a hiding place for new toys and gifts prior to the date of the event?

Use your empty luggage or suitcases.

However, write yourself a note describing the what, where, and when of the merchandise, and file it in a special file box named "Where Is It." (I use a recipe file box and keep it in sight.)

Dana Benson

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint for indoor gardeners. When I buy new clay flower pots (or renovate old ones), I always put a coat of redwood stain on the outside of the pot.

This seems to prevent the white crust that so often forms on flower pots. It also gives them a deeper, richer color which keeps the flower pots looking lovely.

Try it, using an old rag to apply the stain evenly to the clean surface.

Sure keeps my window sills looking pretty.

Marylynn

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



Sew Fair

A "Sew Fair," "Care to Sew," "Fusing the New Shape in Fashion," and "Mini Recycling," is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, Heritage Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The three-part program will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with time for viewing exhibits between programs. Sponsoring the

event is the Gray County Program Building Family Living Committee. Preparations are being made by Gray County Home Demonstration Club members from left Mmes. Helen Hopp, Gladys May and Polly Benton. (Pampa News photo)

Gray County Plans Sew Fair Sept. 24

The Gray County Program Building Family Living Committee is sponsoring a "Sew Fair" to be Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Heritage Room from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The three-part program will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with time for viewing exhibits in between programs.

Jennie Crouch, Home Economist, with the White Sewing Machine Company will present "Care to Sew," a demonstration on the use and care of today's sewing machine.

A second portion of the program will be presented by Rebecca Titzer, Home Economist from the Pellon Corporation. Her presentation will be on "Fusing the New Shape in Fashion." This will include information about interfacings, underlinings and linings.

The third section will be presented by Mrs. Becky Culp, Clothing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquarters in Amarillo. Mrs. Culp's part will be "Mini Recycling." This will include quick and easy recycling, including recycling by mix and matching and changing of accessories.

Lookalike jade made of intricately carved glass from Austria is set in gold for an Oriental look in jewelry.

Mrs. Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent, said, "We are indeed fortunate to have this type of program in Pampa. It will have something of interest for everyone interested in clothing of sewing."

Local merchants will have exhibits and door prizes and residents of Hemphill, Wheeler, Carson, and Donley Counties are invited to attend.

Home Makers Club Holds Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Ina Horst, president, presided when the Home Makers Club of Skellytown met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eula Berry.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Floyd McCoy and Mrs. Horst won the game gift.

Mrs. Orna Harlan received an anniversary gift from her secret pal, Mrs. Agnes Hall and Mrs. Ina Horst both received belated birthday gifts from the club.

The next meeting will be Sept. 16 in the home of Mrs. John Simmons. Each member is asked to bring three gifts for the bingo games.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. McCoy, Hall, Don Easley, Horst, Harlan, R.C. Heaton, Margaret Fox, Jim Ruth and Myrtle Gould.

LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

Library events coming up during September and October include the first fall meeting of the Friends of the Pampa Library executive board at 4 p.m. Mon. Sept 15; selection of a Library Family of the Year, and a free three-session metric system workshop sponsored by the Friends, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, 13 and 20 at the library.

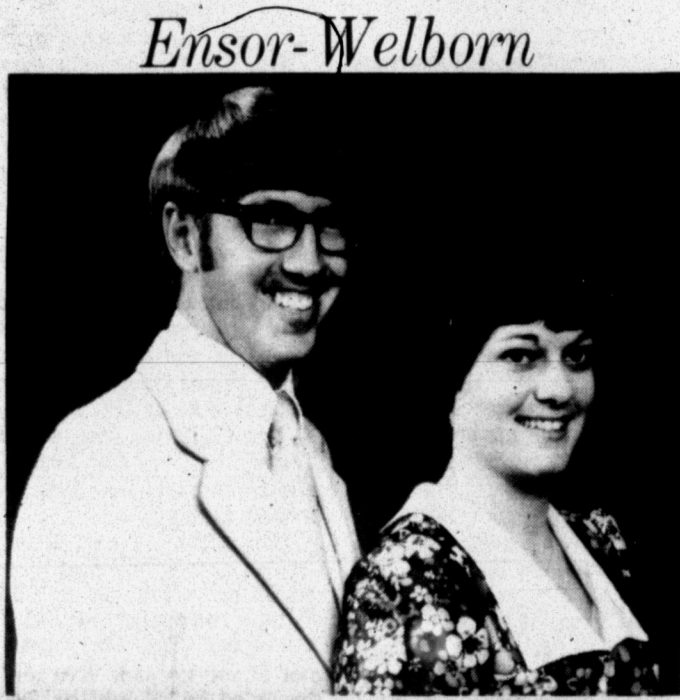
"Library Story Time," a storytelling program for pre-kindergarten children, meets every Thursday from 10:30 until 11 a.m. now through Nov. 20. Enrollment is limited to 25.

Patrons of the library will be interested in the new paperback rack located just inside the main entrance.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association is presenting the library with an important reference gift, "Epilepsy Rehabilitation," sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of America and edited by George N. Wright, Ph. D.; Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Mass., c. 1975.

Sixteen experts in the field have contributed chapters describing the various aspects of epilepsy — medical, legal, psychological, and vocational — and the ways in which epileptic persons can be successfully integrated into the mainstream of society.

The book should be of special interest to doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, employment counselors and all others who work with epileptic persons.



Ensor-Welborn

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Ensor and Jamie Edward Welborn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ensor of Skellytown. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilde of Munday. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Oct. 18 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Rhineland. Miss Ensor, a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School, attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed in Amarillo. Her fiancé, a graduate of Munday High School, received an associate of science degree from Clarendon College in 1972. He graduated from WTSU in 1975 with a BS degree and is presently employed by Wilde Construction of Munday.

Woman's Page

Iced coffee, today a summer-time thirst-quencher, originated in Algeria as a sweetened, cold coffee drink known as mazzagan.



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Save 20% on 12 favorite patterns!

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Save 20% on 8-piece sets of Cabaret Casual Crystal!
Choose goblets, iced teas, juice/wines, sherberts — in Apple Green, Pink, Cornsilk, Blue, or Persimmon.

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Our entire stock of Hanes on sale during this special event. Alive support hose and panty hose, Tummy Control panty hose, Everyday panty hose as well as regular hose.

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	3 Pair	6 Pair	12 Pair
1.65	1.40	4.20	8.40	16.80
1.75	1.50	4.50	9.00	18.00
1.95	1.60	4.80	9.60	19.20
3.00	2.50	7.50	15.00	30.00
3.95	3.25	9.75	19.50	39.00
5.95	4.95	14.85	29.70	59.40

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Liquid silver, sleek symmetrical silvers of sterling silver (The Indians call it "Rain Water") in an exciting selection of chokers and bibs. Grace your neck with this glistening elegance, highlighted with turquoise, coral or fetish birds. A precious gift—a treasure to own.

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

You have to know before reading this that my husband gets little mail.

He gets very little mail because (a) he was not written anyone in eight years (b) he throws the envelopes with telltale windows into my sewing basket with instructions to "Do something with these!"

I was intrigued the other day when he got out his penknife and split open an envelope addressed to him personally.

"Who's it from?" I asked.

"Norman Cousins."

"The editor of Saturday Review?"

"Of course. Who else would be writing me?"

He read the letter in its entirety, smiled and mumbled, "Imagine that."

"Image what?"

"Mr. Cousins says here ... listen to this ..."

"George Reeves, our circulation manager tells me that your subscription has just come up for renewal. Do I know a George Reeves?"

"I thought George Reeves was the original Superman on TV."

"George Reeves ... he must know me if he mentioned me to Norman."

"It's probably one of those forms ..."

"Son of a gun. I can see it now. George stopping off at the water cooler and spotting Norman says,

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Cousins, Mr. Bombeck's subscription has just come up for renewal."

"Mr. Bombeck?" puzzles Mr. Cousins.

"You know, the 9-75 with only three weeks left before expiration."

"Oh! Bill!" he smiles in recognition. "Listen, would it help if I dropped him a personal note?"

"Hey, that would be just super," says George.

"Tell him there's no hurry, but we'd be sick if he didn't take advantage of our three - year subscription rate."

"Right. Listen, George, how about lunch at one?"

"Where are the envelopes?" asked my husband. "And a piece of paper."

"You bought the personal pitch and you're going to renew, right?" I said.

"Right, I'll just write a note back to Norm and ask him to renew my subscription for three years and sign it Bill."

"Aren't you going to send in your old label so they'll know who you are? (He shook his head.) Or sign your last name so they can bill you properly?" (He smiled)

"Nope. What are friends for?" he asked.

You also have to know after reading this there is a mean streak in my husband.



MRS. JOHN EDMUND BUDD
...nee Miss Carol Jean Griffith

Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday in Oak Lawn Methodist Church of Dallas by Miss Carol Jean Griffith and John Edmund Budd. The Rev. Dow Harleston of Houston officiated for the recitation read in the same church which the bride's great-grandfather, the Rev. Marcus Hiram Culum, was the first minister over 100 years ago. Mrs. Jeff Swope of Dallas served as matron of honor and Miss Evasue Rollans, Dallas, was maid of honor. Mike Wollitz of Odessa was best man. Mrs. Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Griffith of Dallas, a Hillcrest High School and Texas Tech University graduate, is presently employed as an interior designer. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Budd, Odessa, and former residents of Pampa, graduated from Pampa High School. He attended TTU and is presently a pilot for Parker Drilling Co. After the wedding trip, the couple will reside at 222 N. Dixie, No. 148, Odessa.

Flower Show Theme Is 'Cavalcade of America'

"Cavalcade of America," a Bicentennial floral tribute, will be presented by the Pampa Garden Club in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival, Oct. 11 - 12, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Schedules for the flower show were distributed by show chairman Mrs. Georgia Mack at the recent meeting of the Club. Hostesses during the flower show will wear pioneer dresses and bonnets, commemorating the Bicentennial.

The horticulture division and two classes in the artistic division will be open to the public. Horticulture will include potted plants and cut specimens which have been owned and maintained by the exhibitor for three months prior to the show. The artistic (flower arrangement) division open to the public will include Streets of

Laredo with designer's choice of materials and Keepsake, a miniature arrangement not to exceed eight inches in any direction. Community service activities of Pampa Garden Club for September included a meeting of Mrs. Marion Brown, Rue Hestand, and H.H. Boynton with Highland Hospital officials to plan landscaping of grounds east of the Hospital. Members conducted the judging of the Most Beautiful Yard Contest.

Hostesses for the first fall meeting were Mrs. Holly Gray and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Dr. Long Gives Council Program

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of Pampa schools, presented the program "Here We Go Again," at the recent Pampa PTA City Council meeting at Carver Center.

Dan Long stated that he thought this would be one of the schools best years in several decades as enrollment has now stabilized.

In the past, due to the smaller families, enrollment at the beginning of the school year was

decreasing, but this year it is stable.

Dr. Long, who had made a special trip recently to Austin, stated that, "House Bill 1126 had passed the legislature, which will mean an increase in our school taxes for this district."

Dr. Long requested that citizens let representatives know their feeling in regard to school matters.

"Of the Bicentennial efforts

being made, we hope that the Pampa school system can preserve that which is good from the past and use it in the future," he concluded.

Lamar PTA hosted the group, with President Ms. Lee Baggerman presiding. Horace Mann Principal, Sam Begert gave the devotional and principals of Pampa schools were introduced by Ms. Baggerman.

Area TOPS Crown Queen

Dorothy Williams was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 24 pounds and Odell Hassler was crowned monthly queen for August with a loss of 4 pounds at the TX Tops Club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the library. Members were weighed in by weight recorder, Mrs. Hassler.

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Husbands Attend Social

The Pampa Jaycee - Eltes held their regular monthly meeting and annual husband's night recently at the Country Club Apartments poolside. Swimming was followed by a hamburgers feast and the meeting was called to order by President Zola Schelegel.

During the month of August members provided transportation for children to the welfare department medical and dental clinics; worked telephones at the annual Beef - a - Thon in Amarillo and assisted the Jaycees with their annual carnival.



Sept. 15-18

MONDAY, Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, jello - fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, Turkey, pot pie, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Chicken & noodles, lima beans, lettuce - Tomato salad, hunter's pudding, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY, Hamburger - Mustard, French Fries - Catsup, sweet relish, spiced apples, milk.

FRIDAY, Turkey soup, cole slaw, garlic bread sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Sunday, September 14, 1975

'Let Heritage Ring' Upsilon Study Theme

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began their new club year recently with a regular meeting and the City Council sponsored "Kick - Off Luncheon."

The regular meeting was conducted by chapter president Nancy Chase at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. Following the opening Ritual, officer and committee reports were given. Vice president Andrea Wyatt announced that Fall Rush would begin with two socials, a Hayride on Friday, and an "Ugly Party" on Tuesday.

Sandy Osborne announced that BSP would again sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance in M.K. Brown Heritage Room, with proceeds going toward the scholarship fund. Member ticket reservations should be turned in by Oct. 15 before tickets go on sale to the general public.

Hostesses for the meeting were Cile Taylor and Cathy Folmsbee. The cultural program entitled, "Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope" was presented by Rochelle Lacy and Dena Whistler.

In connection with the Bicentennial Theme of "Let Heritage Ring," Mrs. Lacy, program and yearbook

chairman, began the series of studies by emphasizing that this was the year to carefully examine the role of women in society, both traditionally and in the modern changes and complexities which they face.

Mrs. Whistler led a discussion concerning member's thoughts on the "Ideal" woman, then touched on the opposing views of woman's role as shown in two current books, "Fascinating Womanhood", and "How To Make It In A Man's World."

Members attending the meeting were Virginia Dewey, Sandy Osborne, Andrea Wyatt, Vickie Moose, Dena Whistler, Alyce Bridges, Cathy Folmsbee, Jan Ott, Cile Taylor, Sue Hoggatt, Mary Ann Anderson, Nancy Chase and Rochelle Lacy.

The Kick - Off Luncheon, held at the Pampa Country Club, featured Evelyn Nace with a humorous patriotic talk dealing with the Americans fight to gain independence.

Upsilon members Dena Whistler and Vickie Moose were in charge of reservations and tickets. Virginia Dewey also assisted on reservations.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne.

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B Level-loop "Nylport" comes in 16 colorful prints; has nylon pile, foam backing.

C Multi-level loop "Bright Delight" features lustrous nylon pile, 6 colorations.

D Sculptured shag "Hyde Park" with nylon pile in 6 colorations is long-wearing.

Save 16% to 40% on 15 additional carpets in 15 styles and 35 brilliant colorations!

How much to carpet a room? We've figured it out...

SALE PRICE PER SQ. YD.	ROOM SIZE	YOU PAY...
6.99	9x12' (12 sq. yds.)	83.88
6.99	12x12' (16 sq. yds.)	111.84
6.99	12x15' (20 sq. yds.)	139.80
6.99	12x18' (24 sq. yds.)	167.76

*Installation or finished edges available, extra.



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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By **Elaine Houston**

Approximately 4,000 cases of suspected Child Abuse were reported in 1973 in Texas and 2,509 cases were confirmed.

There are three categories of child abuse - physical abuse, sexual abuse, and emotional abuse. Child abuse is one of the leading causes of infant mortality in the U.S.

Sue Martin, a local public welfare worker will present the program on "Child Abuse" to the public home demonstration clubs this week. The schedule for the Courthouse Annex meeting room includes: Tuesday morning, 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

Sept. 24 we're having a "Sew Fair" at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. We'll have professional home economists, exhibits, educational leaflets and door prizes. The "Sew Fair" will begin at 9:30 a.m. and be open all day for public view. Mark your calendar now and make plans to attend.

The "real" thing - in western - style menswear - makes fall '75 look like the days of old, with a little more sophistication. These new westerners feature quieter styling, dressier fabrics and casual colors. The hottest trend for western cut jeans is the "pre-washed" model - either laundered or made in a fabric that looks laundered. There's a move from clear-faced denim to brushed fabrics - chinos, poplins, twills, faded denims and corduroy.

Turning to color styles green will enter the fall scene this year. Sport shirts appear in cotton flannel plaids, neat calico, bandana and documentary prints - and the old favorite, plain chambray. Jackets and coats show the traditional jean, corduroy and leather or suede styling.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, presided over the recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company.

Mrs. Siler Hopkins and Mrs. Toby Cunningham were co-hostesses.

The Pledge to the Flag and the American's Creed was led by Mrs. Louis Sewell and Mrs. John Skelly Jr. led the group in singing.

The message of Mrs. Wakelee Smith, President General, NSDAR was given by Mrs. Don

Melancon. Mrs. Smith reported that the president general's nation project, a bicentennial tribute to the United States of America, was approved by the 84th Continental Congress which was held in April in Washington, D.C.

Through this project the National Society will provide a lasting contribution in the form of ceiling murals in the East Corridor of the House Wing of the Capitol Building.

The defense committee report was given by Mrs. J.R. Spearman who quoted from an

address given by Rep. L.F. Sikes of Florida at the Nation Defense Luncheon of Continental Congress. Sikes said, in part, "that our defense establishment has been shrinking steadily and the number of new weapons we produce is low because of costs. The Soviets are steadily increasing their military establishment and their equipment. An American private gets about \$385 plus emoluments; a Russian private gets \$3.85 a month plus few emoluments. Much more of the Russian defense dollar is left to

buy weapons and equipment. Mrs. Skelly introduced Don Lane who spoke on "Critical Aspects of the United States Constitution and Constitutional Law."

He recalled that the Constitution arose out of the weakness of the Articles of Confederation. Since the Articles of Confederation were not effective, a constitutional convention was called in May 1778 to meet in Philadelphia. Most delegates had been elected on the promise that would be revising the Articles of Confederation.

Lane told the group that although America is thought of as a young Nation we have the oldest written constitution among the important nations of the world. Social and economic issues in recent years have evoked a great deal of emotion concerning the constitution and its interpretation by the Supreme Court.

In closing, he said that the constitution is a great document; it has served us well and will continue to do so.

Mrs. E.O. Wedgeworth was welcomed as a new member and Mary Britton was a guest.

Congress Approves National DAR Project

Mitchell-Fletcher



Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Mitchell, 2125 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frankie Deawn, to A.C. Clifton W. Fletcher. The wedding is being planned for Oct. 17 in Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.

Women's News

bobbie combs, editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Sunday, September 14, 1975

Conference On Women Scheduled In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Lyndon B. Johnson Library and School of Public Affairs will

sponsor a conference on women in public life Nov. 10-11 at the University of Texas.

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, is coordinator of the event, which she said Wednesday will feature "a feast of internationally and nationally known speakers."

Included will be Jill Ruckelshaus, presiding officer of the President's Commission on International Women's Year; Anne Armstrong, former adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.

Mrs. Carpenter said 1,000 women are expected to attend the sessions in the LBJ Library auditorium.

"Texas is fortunate in having 700 women who hold public office, from justice of the peace to federal judge," she said. "There has been a tremendous increase recently, especially in city councils."

The conference is being held in observance of International Women's Year and the Nov. 10 sessions will concentrate on women in international life, Mrs. Carpenter said.

On Nov. 11, the focus will be on women in national, state and local affairs. State Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, will moderate a series of presentations on women's entrances into legislative, judicial and appointed positions in Texas. Retired U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas will be one of the speakers.

Others expected to participate in the conference are Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio, president of the Texas Municipal League; Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, former Rep. Martha Griffiths of Michigan, and Hanna H. Gray, provost of Yale University.

Mrs. Grantham Is Culture Club Hostess

The Civic Culture Club began its new club year with a luncheon in the home of a member, Mrs. Frank Grantham, in Groom Tuesday.

Members attending were Mrs. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, A.D. Hills, A.B. Cross, A.C. Houchin, Emmett Osborne, Teresa Reed, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith, Chester Williams, R.W. Skewes, W.R. Harden and the hostess Mrs. Grantham.



A silver wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Johnson, 2505 Charles, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married Sept. 18, 1950 in Gainesville. The couple has resided in Pampa seven years and are members of First Assembly of God Church. Johnson is assistant superintendent for Moran Brothers Drilling Co. Friends of the couple are invited to the event hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richards, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. J.D. Grider, Pampa.

HD Council Will Host Quilt Fair

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will host a Quilt Fair sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and Gray County Bicentennial Commission Oct. 11-12 in the Starlight room at Coronado Inn.

The Quilt Fair will be held in conjunction with the ninth annual Top of Texas Arts and Crafts Festival at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Four categories prizes will be awarded are:

\$100 - Judged on originality, creativity of design, craftsmanship. Entrant must submit written description of design origin with quilt. Quilt must be work of the entrant.

\$75 - Best design using a historical or bicentennial motif. Must be work of entrant.

\$50 - Judged on sewing or quilting skills. Must be done by entrant.

\$50 - Family heirloom, antique - any beautiful old quilt. Judged on basis of design, craftsmanship, age, condition of quilt.

No kit quilts or stamped embroidered quilts will be eligible.

A quilt made by the Gray County Home Demonstration Club members will be given. Gray County Home Demonstration club members have tickets for the quilt.

Entry fee is \$5 for three quilts or less. Any additional quilt is \$5. No group fees will be allowed. Entry blanks are available at the White Deer Land Museum and the County Extension Office.

Miss Lamar Engaged To Sherman Eoff

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamar of Little Rock, Ark., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cynthia Ann to Sherman Hyson Eoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eoff of Rogers, Ark. Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Jess Eoff of Rogers and the late Mr. Eoff and Mrs. B.L. Webb of Canadian, formerly of McLean and the late Mr. Webb.

Miss Lamar is presently a secretary of the Student National Education Association

and her fiancé is presently employed by an engineering company. The couple will wed Jan. 3 in Little Rock.

In a Class... by Itself.

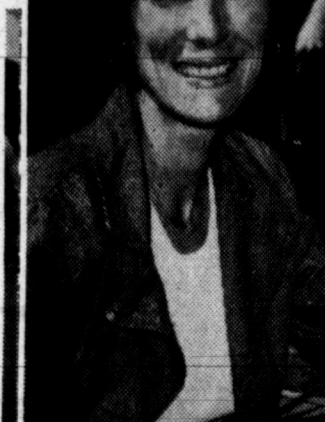
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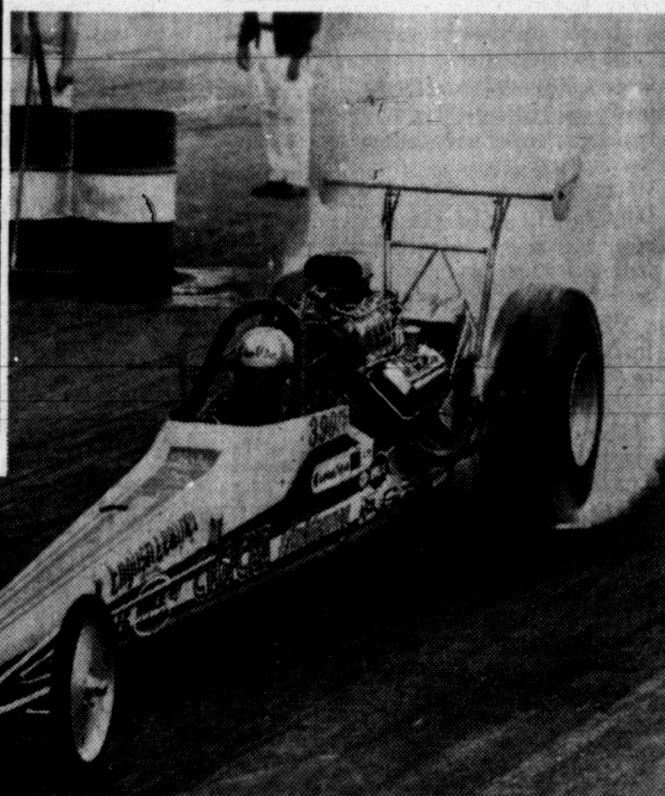
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Shirley Muldowney



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT, Shirley Cha-Cha Muldowney of the English Leather Racing Team. Shirley, who is the only woman licensed by the National Hot Rod Association to drive a Top Fuel dragster, will try to break the World Land Speed Record in Utah in October.

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN
SHIRLEY Muldowney drives hundreds of miles in an average week. When she gets where she's going, it's a track where she can drive some more, competitively.

Shirley, widely known as "Cha-Cha" (from Cha'ch, a childhood nickname) is the only woman licensed by the NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) to drive a Top Fuel dragster. She can hit 240 miles an hour, covering a quarter-mile track in 6.03 seconds. That's speed, and it's her thing.

Just Great
"I don't want to be known as a great woman driver," Shirley told me. "I want to be known as a great driver who just happens to be a woman."

Being a woman hasn't made her chosen career easy. Getting her NHRA license, for example, took five years as applications were "lost" or "improperly filled out" or returned for a variety of reasons. When she finally filed as S. Muldowney, her license came through but the NHRA tried to cancel it when they discovered the S stood for Shirley. They didn't succeed.

A member of the English Leather Racing Team, Shirley

is a super star whose wins net her better than \$50,000 a year. She's won more than a quarter million dollars in purses, beating such top male drivers as 1974 World Champion, Gary Beck.

"The men appreciate me, respect me and," she said, "hate me, because they can't stand losing to a woman." But lose they have.

Teen Hot-Rodder
Shirley has been interested in racing since she was an 18-year-old drag-racer in Schenectady, N.Y. She made some of her early wins in a factory experimental 1963 Plymouth. In 1965, she graduated to dragsters. She began driving Funny Cars in 1971, the year she won the Summer Nationals at Rockingham, N.C.

Her experiences with exploding engines influenced her to move upward and drive rear-engine Top Fuel cars. She has stepped—or been carried—out of flaming wrecks four times. Twice her eyes were burned. "But it could have been worse each time," she said. "My makeup and false eyelashes saved me."

Feminine Touches
Despite a face-concealing helmet that's a must for

drivers, Shirley makes up her face carefully before a race "because as soon as I get my helmet off, someone aims a camera at me." She tries to jazz up her racing suits, too. Though fire-resistant and made with five layers of fabric, hers sport embroidered touches so "they'll look feminine."

Weight is no problem for the trim driver, who keeps at 100 pounds, but "Weight can be crucial," she said, "because it can affect the balance of a car. I know one driver who's so weight-conscious, he removes his dentures before driving."

Despite close calls, driving doesn't scare this ace. "I'd rather be a driver than a member of the maintenance crew," she said, "because maintenance is a very exact science. The crew has to take many things into consideration, including humidity, altitude and the track surface."

Faster Than Sound
In October, Shirley will make an assault on the World Land Speed Record at the Utah Salt Flats. "I'll be going faster than the speed of sound," she said, the thought evidently delighting her.

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High School Rehearses Comedy for October

Actors in the major roles of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, have begun rehearsals at Pampa High School, according to Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, PHS drama director.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14.

Jimmie Kille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kille, will play the leading role of Sheridan Whiteside, a noted lecturer and radio personality.

Whiteside's secretary, Maggie Cutler, will be played by Brandy Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker. William Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard, will play Bert Jefferson, a small-town newspaper publisher.

Others in the cast with major roles include Gail Wilkins as Lorraine Sheldon, Dee Joints as Banjo, Diana Willis as Miss Preen, and Ben Wilson and Terri Cole as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Others in the cast include

Gradene Underwood, Jackie Furnish, Zindi Walberg, Brenda Givens, Ricky Welch, Carla Fleming, Amanda Lane, Melinda Edmison, and Darrell Mitchell.

Mitchell, Randy Edmondson, Jim Rigsby and Mike Gage will double in several minor roles.

Gradene Underwood is serving as assistant director and Ben Wilson is stage manager.

Tickets soon will be available from high school drama students.



University Senate

Among the Panhandle State University students who are active in the student senate are Gary Haynes and Larry Johnson both of Pampa. The young men serve on the recruiting committee at the university in Goodwell, Okla.

Oklahoma Governor Rejects Plush Football Box Seats

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Gov. David Boren has turned down the fancy new box seats reserved for him at Oklahoma football games, criticizing the stadium's plush "By Invitation Only" lounge and saying the Sooners' seating system classifies citizens by their economic resources.

"Until they take that (By Invitation Only) sign down I will never step into that lounge as

long as I am governor," Boren vowed Thursday, referring to the lounge reserved for \$2,500 per seat donors.

"A classification of citizens by their economic resources is just not right," he added. "I can't go along with it."

Boren was outraged after touring the expanded stadium Wednesday and traded his seats in the donor's section, immediately in front of the lounge, for

seats in the upper deck, where non-donors sit.

The governor's tour was prompted by a newspaper picture showing the plush lounge with the large "By Invitation Only" sign. The lounge adjoins the new enclosed box seats for \$2,500 per seat donors.

Boren said he is opposed to having the lounge area for a special class of citizen.

"This lounge was built on state land by a state university primarily supported by the taxpayers of Oklahoma," Boren said.

University Approved Sex, Pot Research

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Trustees of Southern Illinois University say it's okay by them for the school to conduct a federally funded \$121,000 research project to find out whether marijuana inhibits male sexual arousal.

But the Rev. Ben Glinn, pastor of Lantana Baptist Church in Carbondale, disagrees, calls it a waste of taxpayers' money and wants the project stopped.

The project, directed by Dr. Harris Rubin, calls for paid volunteers to inhale marijuana smoke and watch erotic movies. The volunteers' response will be measured by electronic

devices attached to their genitals.

"It's common-sense knowledge that if you watch a bunch of pornographic movies you're going to be sexually aroused," Glinn told the trustees Thursday.

Boren said university officials showed him where the \$2,500 donors would sit, along with the seats for the \$1,000, \$200, \$150 and \$100 donors.

Boren said Thursday he had not intended for there to be any publicity about his action. The governor said he told University of Oklahoma President Dr. Paul Sharp it was a moral decision without expressing criticism.

Jack Anderson at WT

WTSU Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson, nationally known columnist, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the West Texas State University Activities Center Ballroom.

Tickets are available at the AC information desk at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students of high school age and younger. WTSU students will be admitted free with ID and tickets for WTSU faculty and staff members are \$1.

Anderson is sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Anderson was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies were spying on law-abiding Americans. He began four years ago quoting from files kept on citizens by the agencies.

He was also the first to report that the CIA had attempted to assassinate foreign leaders. He gave names, dates and details of

six assassination attempts against Fidel Castro of Cuba in a series of columns in January, 1971.

During Watergate, Anderson implicated John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman and was the first to report that hush money had been offered to Watergate defendants.

He was the first to report that former President Nixon had no advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in, but had participated in the cover-up.

He explained that this does not imply that the Amarillo Bureau

County Okays Request For Area Tourist Stop

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

What do you know about Texas people? "They are hillbillies, cowboys and they talk funny," responded a tourist in a survey on image of Texans among tourists.

These and many other statements were reported to the Gray County Commissioners Court Friday in a request for a resolution in regard to a tourist proposal near Shamrock.

Gray County Commissioners Court approved the request by State Representative Phil Cates of Shamrock and it will be presented to the Texas Highway Commission on Oct. 1 in Austin.

In a letter to Gray County Judge Don Cain, Rep. Cates said that land valued at approximately \$200,000 near the juncture of I-40 and State 83 has been offered for establishment of a tourist bureau.

Cates explained that tourist research indicates that within the first 30 minutes after having crossed a state line, the traveling public determines the amount of time to and money to be spent in a state.

"In other words, a family crossing the Texas Panhandle from Oklahoma on I-40 and arriving at the Tourist Bureau in Amarillo 110 miles later have already bypassed the eastern half of the Texas Panhandle and most likely decided not to spend much time in Texas," Cates said.

He explained that this does not imply that the Amarillo Bureau

is doing any less than it was intended when it was established.

"Thus the need for a tourist bureau to be located near the eastern boundary of the Texas Panhandle is necessary in order to obtain the economic harvest and to serve the traveling public," he said.

Records show that in 1974, 19.6 million out of state visitors came to Texas. They stayed an average of 6.92 days and boosted

the economy by more than \$2.5 billion.

In other business the commissioners cancelled a \$38 county tax check paid twice by Western Supply. The first was paid in 1958 and firm later paid a second time.

The county welfare report was approved for August. It totaled \$3,689.73 for 36 families. Judge Cain explained that it is higher than usual because one resident had a \$1,900 hospital bill.

Red Cross News

Announcement was made during the board meeting of the American Red Cross Gray County Chapter meeting that the United Fund goal for this year is \$125,000.

Red Cross workers were urged to assist with the fund drive.

John Skelly, fund chairman, said Red Cross will receive \$20,034.

Mrs. Bernice Porter, a registered nurse, received her Red Cross nursing pin this week. She represents the nursing profession on the Red Cross board.

Thirty-eight registered nurses in Gray County now wear the pin.

Licensed Vocational Nurses wear the Red Cross LVN pin.

Attending the Plainview Red Cross meeting recently were Libby Shotwell, V.E. Wagner, Vickie Moose and Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Laughlin, all from Pampa.

Announcement of forthcoming meetings included one at the Pampa Youth Center on Sept. 30 when Jack Chisum will update instructions on water safety.

A disaster conference is scheduled Oct. 9 in Perryton for registered and vocational nurses.

John Chittenden has completed his second 50 mile swim. He was swimming pool manager this summer.

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INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

What is an annuity? How does it apply to insurance?

Literally, an annuity means an amount payable at regular intervals. Annuities and life insurance have functions which are directly opposite. Life insurance protects the beneficiaries while the annuity provides income to the insured. An annuity is a guarantee between a life insurance company and an individual, using assigned rates and mortality tables, whereby the company agrees to pay a specified income to the annuitant. Effectively, there is an annuity built into every life insurance policy... with settlement options in which you may take the cash value of the policy at time of retirement as an annuity, receiving a monthly income for life.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Your birthday today: Finds you setting a steady pace toward long-range goals. This is your year to prune away deadwood, real and symbolic, and to reduce daily living to essentials. Old relationships persist despite neglect, while new ones are sensitive enough to merit your concern. Today's natives are noted for adopting big ideas far ahead of their time. This relatively quiet year is best spent defining and refining such ideas.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: No use trying to try to set a good example. Nobody is going to follow it. Others want to be the leaders. Let them. But you don't have to follow either.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Duty calls, including a variety of small deeds, expressions, brief visits, and acting as a temporary stand-in. Take it all in stride without complaint or expecting special reward.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stay near home. You learn a subtle truth by watching

what happens. Money and its use remain a bit of a mystery; keep track of it without letting it be the main problem.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: No matter the subject, you're in for extended bickering. Try to stay away from financial pledges, and speculative plans. Talk of people relating to each other and achieving reconciliation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Seek the lighter side of life. Enjoy social connections for what they are instead of what they may become. Invest time in favorite hobbies, especially ones shared with seldom-seen friends.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Leave all business aside. Decisions make themselves as you go, if you're headed towards a constructive direction. Youngsters draw attention; be thankful they do so.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Healthy self-interest should dominate your choice of activity. There is no point in chasing after people who have not invited or included you in their program.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Close friends help bridge a gap by offering useful introductions. Minimize travel, which encounters delays, detours, and minor hindrances. You've enough to do without adding to it.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be moderate in your demands; even the simplest of pleasures runs beyond budgets. If you're left out of social events, reflect on the cause and correct it for the future.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Local and brief travel is enjoyable as long as it involves only the renewal of friendship. Long journeys, and commercial efforts, falling short of goals, are frustrating at best.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take it slowly, from the beginning. Be precise if you have a point to get across. A flash of imagination smooths out difficulties, but stick to the truth in any case.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Enjoy being with people who don't expect things from you or who pose no competitive challenge. You hear many stories before you get the perspective needed for future progress.

MONDAY, September 15
Your birthday today: So near, yet so far is the challenge this year. You must overcome local and personal limitations before major progress can be made. You make progress in several crucial areas. Expanding responsibilities involve much forethought. Relationships again are quite serious. Today's natives are good at

telling stories with a moral.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Parents and older people complicate your life with their questions and temporary problems. Friends are on the wrong track in money matters. You can't help, so stay clear.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: The week begins with difficulties that are not too hard to solve if you take them in sequence and work on them earnestly. Spare your family the shoptalk. Demonstrate your gentler nature.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Never mind the bird in the bush; take care of what you have in hand. Add to savings. Work-conditions are confused; be sure of facts and figures. Channel your impulse into positive directions.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Important financial moves are out. Work on preliminary stages and try to convince interested people. Home arrangements are subject to reconsideration.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Ego-centered aggressiveness produces just the opposite of desired results. Surprises on the home front include the best and the worst; learn from both extremes.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Follow a sound, moderate course at a steady, reasonable pace. Make drastic money maneuvers at an appropriate time, when the spirit moves you and as circumstances permit.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Forget about your mood to force issues. Things are much more profound and complex than they appear

and require further investigation. A trying day calls for extra rest tonight.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Postpone any travel; attend to local developments. Don't add new considerations if you can avoid it. Personalities and in-laws upset your enterprises if you don't watch your step.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Others are concerned with what you might do with group resources. Let them know what you're up to and that your prosperity depends upon their success.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Nothing is gained by impatience. Some people simply don't get their share organized as fast as you do. You gain a different perspective on all matters later.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You waste much of today's opportunity on uncertainty. Before you knock yourself out on behalf of anyone else, be sure what you propose is wanted and that you are able to do it.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Young people claim your attention and get in your way. Rearrange your affairs to deal with their needs and questions.

Japan First Topic For Travel Series

The Pampa Rotary Club's 1975-76 season of Wonderful World of Travel film attractions will open Tuesday, Sept. 30, according to Myron Altergut, chairman of the travel series committee.

The first presentation will be "The Soul of Japan" with Ken Wolfgang as the narrator at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Wolfgang, who made the film, states that from the destruction and despair of defeat in World War II, Japan has become one of the most imaginative, progressive nations in the world. The great progress of the small nation, he says, is due to

its "soul"—the feeling that all Japanese have of belonging to their own immediate family, their company family, and their national family.

Tickets for the entire World of Travel series may be obtained from any Rotarian. Single admissions will be on sale at the box office on the night of the performances.

The other four attractions during the fall and winter season will include:

"Brazil," Tuesday, Oct. 21; "Ireland," Monday, Nov. 24; "Cape to Kenya," Wednesday, Jan. 28, and "Six Gateways to the Caribbean," Tuesday, March 16.

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SAVE 2.11 MENS' WOOL CPO JACKETS
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Thermomatic control, indestructible lid, case Harvest, woodco, flame.

Decorative Super Wide TIER CURTAINS
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Special Purchase! Superwide! Assorted kitchen and novelty tiers. Machine wash, 48 x 36.

MENS' BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
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2 flap pockets, banded collar, shirt tail. Sizes 5-M-L-XL.

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Rubber soles, cushion insoles. Black/white trim, 11-4, 6 1/2-12.

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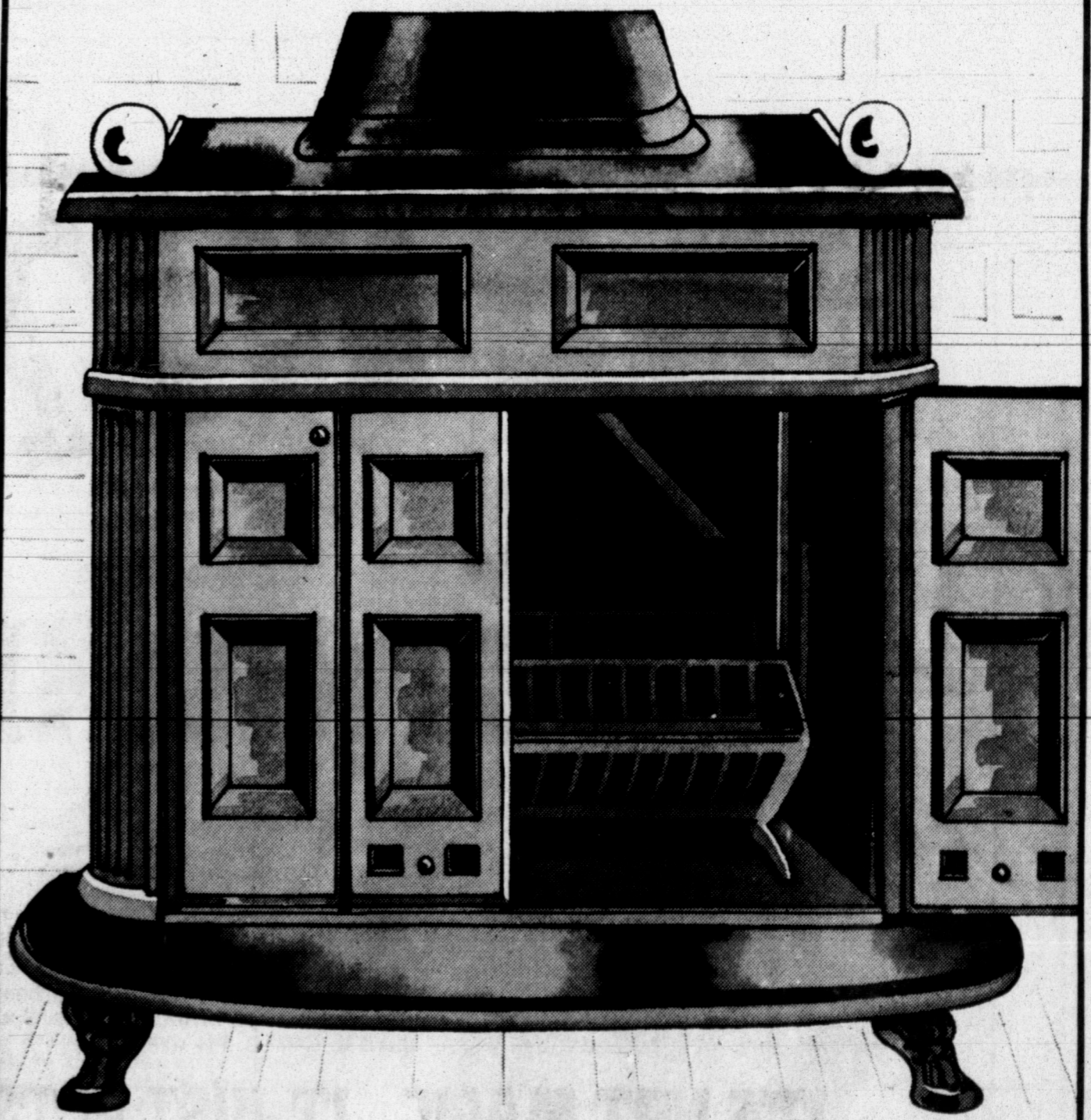
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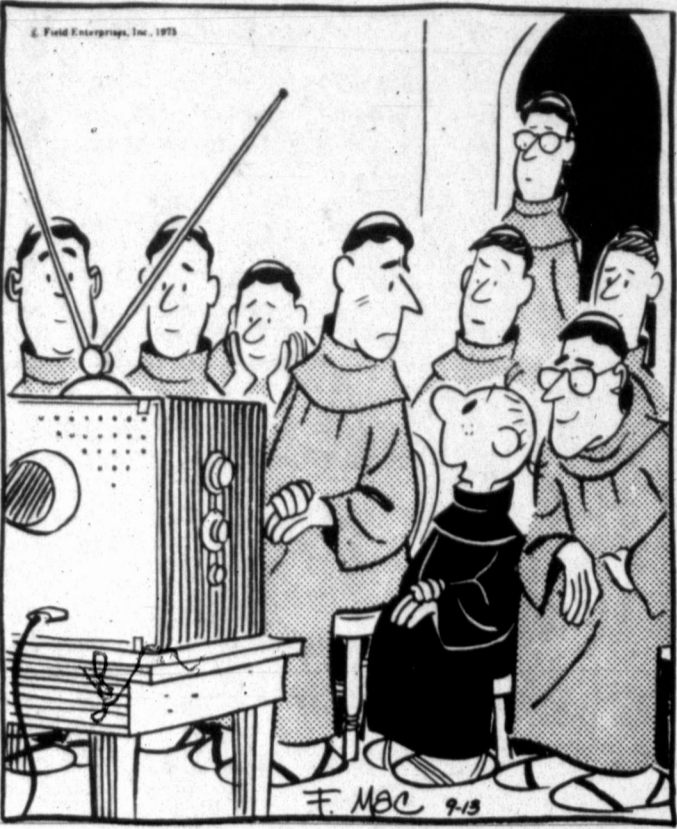
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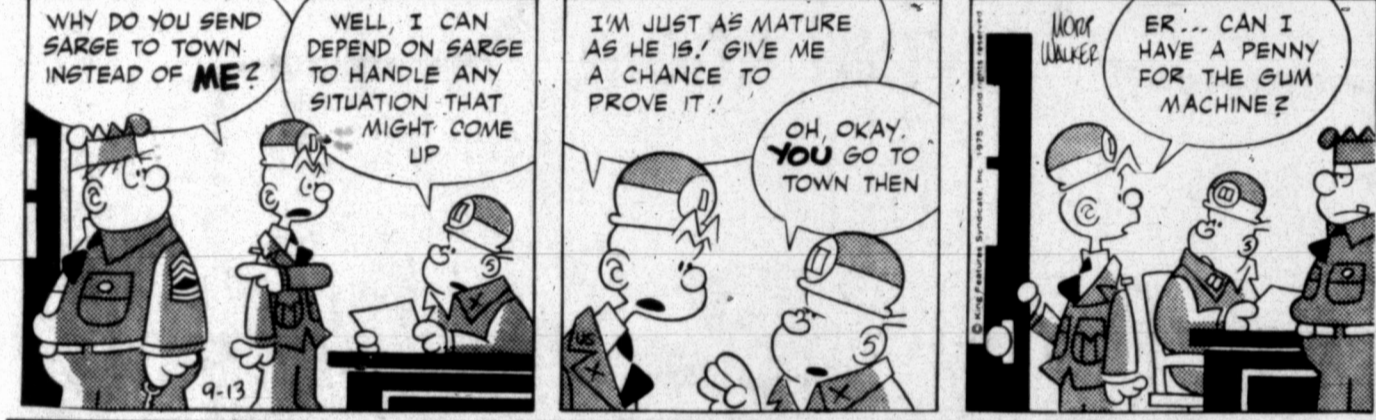
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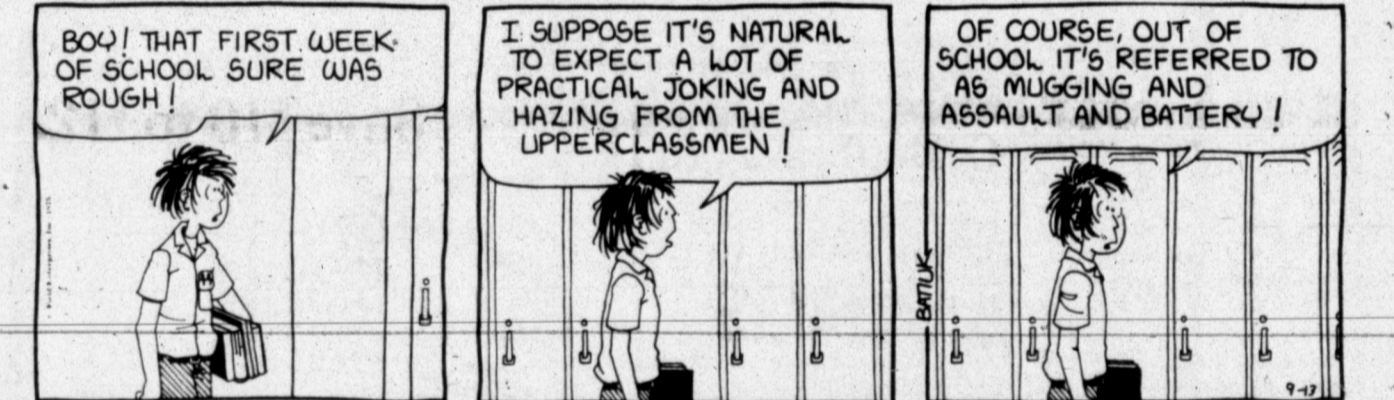
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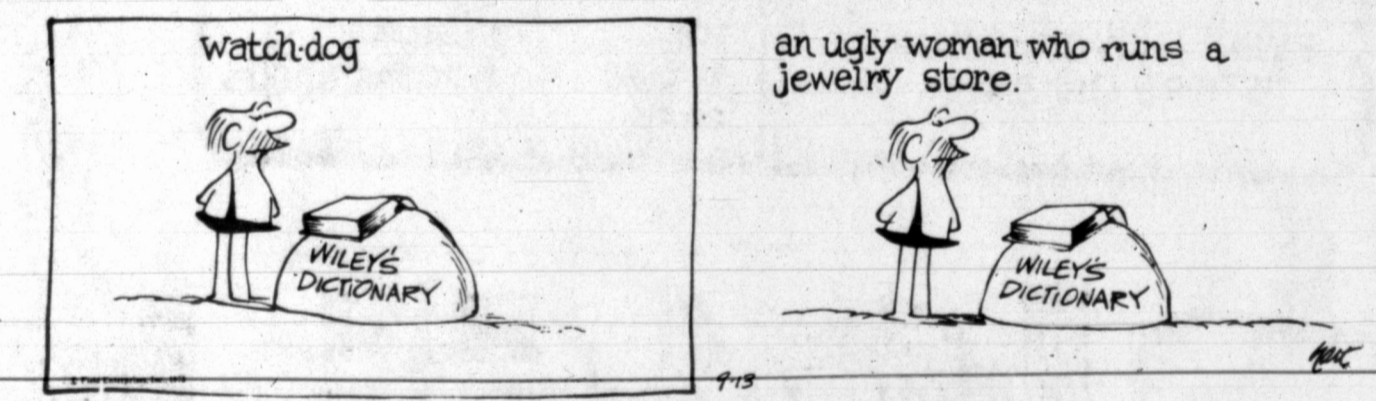
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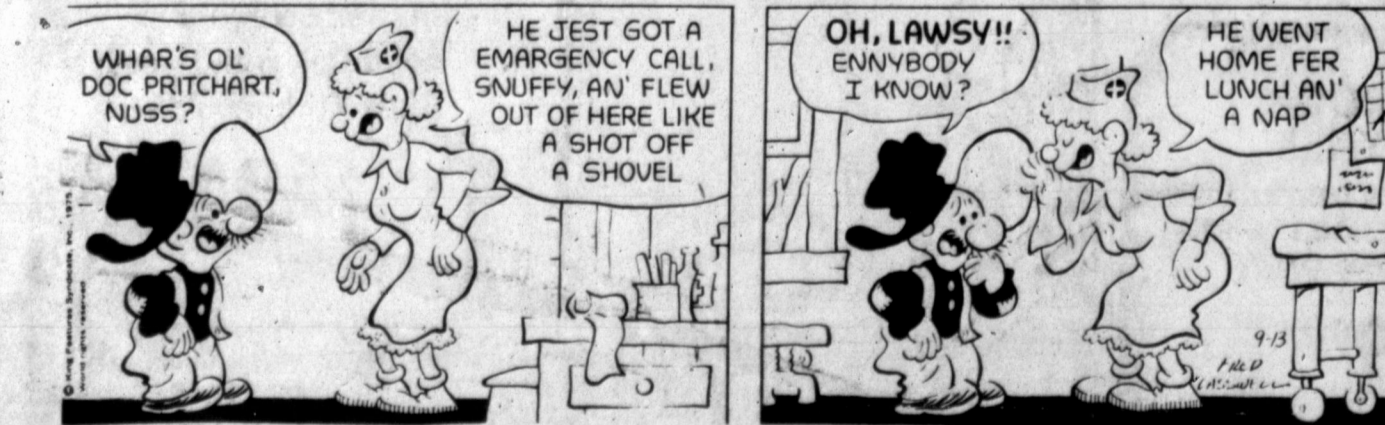
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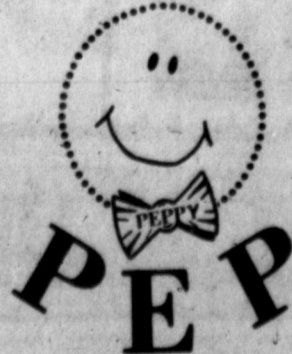
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Pampa's Economy Prospers

Oilman To Speak To Producers Here

Danny Conklin, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association, will address members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

Conklin, founder of Philcon Development Co. in Amarillo, is active in the oil industry and currently is serving his second term as P.P.R.O.A. president.

He recently made several trips to Washington along with other Panhandle oil men to discuss with members of Congress what he terms the adverse effect recent proposed legislation would have on the oil and gas industry.

Conklin has testified before the Senate Finance Committee, Federal Power Commission and Federal Energy Administration on behalf of Panhandle

producers and royalty owners.

The topic on Conklin's speech here this week will be "What Shortages Can Yield." He is expected to briefly trace development of the oil industry since the turn of the century and point out how government regulation has affected growth of the industry.

Conklin received his BS in geology in 1957 from Oklahoma State University. Prior to forming Philcon he was employed with Baroid as a mud logger in Louisiana and served as a geologist for Horizon Oil and Gas Co. and Crest Exploration Co. in the Texas Panhandle.

Martin Ludeman, API chapter secretary - treasurer there will be a door prize furnished by Con Chem Co. at the Thursday night meeting and 1975 membership cards may be obtained at the door.

State Fair To Honor Bicentennial in Dallas

Uncle Sam is having a birthday party and everybody's invited. It's the State Fair's Yankee doodle - Dandy bicentennial celebration October 3 to 19.

Star-spangled events will include four free Cotton Bowl Spectaculars with drums and drills, parades and pageantry, fireworks and flamenco dancers on Oct. 6, 9, 13 and 14.

Daring aerial artists on the high wire will give free performances each afternoon on Big Tex Stage, and the Trinidad and Tobago Carnival Band on Stage 7 will thump out the Calypso beat on steel oil drums. Daily horse shows at 8 p.m. and

multiple shows of the Dr Pepper - Morton Foods Circus, plus Pat Robert's Pop Music are all free to fairgoers.

A double billing at the Music Hall will feature Juliet Prowse starring in her own show, Oct. 3 to 12, and Johnny Cash taking the spotlight the second week, October 13 to 19.

Cowboys will compete for \$50,000 in prize money in nine days of championship rodeo Oct. 4-12.

Eight museums will feature special exhibits pertaining to the bicentennial.

Dallas Garden Center will host three flower shows on the three weekends of the Fair: Ikebana International, the Bonsai Show and the Chrysanthemum Show.

The Stars and Stripes Theater in the Creative Arts Department will feature Yandeedoodle Dozen free fashion shows with models in the historic garments of 1700 to fall fashions 1975: a stately minuet by dancers wearing beribboned wigs and Colonial costumes; a segment from the spritely ballet and a Yandeedoodle chorus. Also in this department the Art Colony will demonstrate quilting, soap making, wood carving and other pioneer skills.

Peter Breck To Star In Area Play

Peter Breck, star of the television series "Big Valley," is in Amarillo to star in the title role of "Mr. Roberts" which opens Sept. 19.

Twelve performances are scheduled for September 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 30, and October 1, 2, 3, and 4. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., at Amarillo Little Theater, 2019 Olive Circle, in Amarillo's Wolflin Village. The Sept. 28 performance is a 2:30 p.m. matinee.

"Mr. Roberts" is the realistic war saga of a group of American sailors aboard a Navy cargo vessel in the Pacific. Every man aboard, including Mr. Roberts, lieutenant, hates the Captain; Roberts has gone to war to fight, and is as bitter about his passive war role of cargo officer, as he is about his fruitless efforts to communicate with the Captain. The result of Roberts' frustrated attempts to transfer to combat duty, his unflagging loyalty to his crew, and his courageous opposition to the cantankerous Captain is a stirring drama of conflict and suspense.

Best known as Nick Barclay, of the "Big Valley," Peter Breck also starred in the television series, "Black Saddle." He is familiar with the Navy, and began his theatrical training at the University of Houston, after his discharge.

There are more than 5,000 miles of "drivable" roads in Jamaica, an island about the size of Connecticut.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Full impact of the farmer's ability to continually improve production is not realized by most of us. Demonstrating this point is a comparison of the total acreage planted now to that planted in the past. It's true the 218 million acres now being farmed in the United States is a lot of land... most people assume it's more than ever before. Fact is, it's considerably less than many years since 1900 and far below the record 359 million acres planted in 1929. Washington experts who keep the records say on the average two and one half million acres of cropland are deleted every year, some to urban development, but most to grassland or forestry. Offsetting this loss is the breaking of half that much new land, one and a quarter million acres. A net loss of over a million acres every year... research continues... methods change... farmers work smarter... production sets new records. Again and again.

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Reagan Says He Won't Divide GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Gov. Ronald Reagan said today he believes his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination would not divide the GOP but rather would be "very healthy" for the party.

Reagan also said President Ford's early commitments of support from party leaders do not guarantee him the 1976 nomination.

He said the GOP standard bearer will be chosen in next year's primaries by the party's rank and file "grassroots members."

The California conservative,

in an interview with UPI, said he still has made no final decision whether to challenge Ford.

But he said he is convinced in his own mind that any challenge to Ford would not be "divisive or destructive."

"As a matter of fact I think it would be very healthy" for the party, he said.

Reagan belittled the importance of Ford's early commitments of support and said his own strategy is to take his case "by way of the primary to the grassroots."

"At one time in the party this would be a very important

factor," Reagan said of Ford's early support among GOP state and national leaders.

"But we have a new situation now. We have 30 states running primaries and I think today anyone has to take his case to the people in those primaries. So the endorsement, by the party hierarchy or leaders doesn't have the importance it once had."

Whoever wins the presidential nomination next year, he said, is "in the last analysis going to depend on those millions of votes of the party's members."

factor," Reagan said of Ford's early support among GOP state and national leaders.

"But we have a new situation now. We have 30 states running primaries and I think today anyone has to take his case to the people in those primaries. So the endorsement, by the party hierarchy or leaders doesn't have the importance it once had."

Whoever wins the presidential nomination next year, he said, is "in the last analysis going to depend on those millions of votes of the party's members."



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E78-14	\$39	\$17	2.32
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Rex McAnelly...Moody Farms manager

Local Feedlot Manager Says Business Is ... Interesting

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms Feed Lot located a dozen or so miles east of Pampa, said he recently answered a local youth who had asked him how to get into ranching with "you've got to be born right or you've got to marry better."

McAnelly said the point he was making is that it is pretty hard to make a go of ranching if one has to pay for land out of the profits.

"Say you could buy some ranch land in Gray County for \$100 an acre," McAnelly said, bouncing fingers off a calculator. "If you could run a cow and calf on 20 acres — that's 32 unit per section — you'd have \$2,000 invested in one cow unit. At 7 1/2 per cent interest — which you can't get — you'd have \$150 interest against the land for that cow and calf and if the market was low you might not make enough to even pay that interest."

McAnelly said that earlier in the day he'd bought a load of calves from Louisiana for 25 cents a pound. They averaged \$40 each.

"Locally," he said, "there's just no way a cow and calf man can survive when I'm buying his calves for \$40 a head — even if they are small ones."

A recent survey of 300 bankers across the nation revealed that four of every ten cattlemen are in "bad" to "moderate" financial trouble and those in "bad" shape — about one out of ten — probably won't survive financially.

Dr. John A. Hopkin, Stiles professor and head of Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Economics, reported that the lenders said that almost 20 per cent of the cattlemen may not survive another year of calf prices equal to those of April-May, 1975.

Trouble for the cattlemen may mean help for the feedlot operators.

"I've noticed over the years that in agriculture one phase of it lives off the disaster of others," McAnelly commented.

But many real cattlemen make it through the disasters. It's the opportunists who are weeded out.

"The peaks and valleys are so bad in the cattle business that it just keeps most people out of it."

McAnelly said. "We've had one customer who lost \$11,000 on a load of cattle last year and he just made \$11,000 on a load this year."

McAnelly said that the circumstances that resulted in his example's heavy loss, and the losses of many others at the time, were unusual.

"Cattle feeding in a commercial feedlot doesn't take a lot of money," he said. "When people lost money was when they were paying more than cattle were worth."

There are some factors other than market fluctuations which also figure into feeding operations.

Asked about death loss percentages, McAnelly said, "Well, I always answer that by saying we have never lost them all. Anyone who says his loss is only one-half of one per cent hasn't been in the feeding business for very long."

The feedlot manager said that one of the biggest factors he has to contend with is the climate.

"Variables of 35 to 40 degrees are real hard on cattle," he said.

"That rapid change in temperature is harder on them than if it gets cold and stays cold or if it stays hot."

And there are some problems caused by geography, since cattle come to Moody Farms from many states.

"Southern cattle out of swamps never drank except when they were standing in water. They will climb into the feedlot water troughs to get a drink," McAnelly claimed.

Another thing that feedlot operators must contend with is the government.

"They are trying to take away the use of stilvestrol (given to cattle to stimulate weight gain). The only place it shows up is in the liver and you would need to eat 17,000 pounds of liver just to get the same amount that is sometimes prescribed for a woman by a doctor," McAnelly said.

And that's based on cattle that are on stilvestrol right up until slaughter. We withdraw it 14 days before they are shipped."

Public misinformation presents another hurdle for the

feedlot industry. Feedlots recently have come under fire as being an inefficient way of using grains. The grains should go directly for human consumption instead of being applied to the production of beef, some folks argue.

"In the first place," McAnelly rebutted, "a 1,000 pound animal put on 600 of those pounds before it ever came to the feedlot. And it put them on eating grass that wouldn't otherwise be used for human consumption. We have millions of acres that can't run anything but cattle."

According to McAnelly, it takes 4,000 pounds of grain to bring a 600-pound steer up to 1,000 pounds.

"Grain makes up only 60 to 70 per cent of the diet," he said. "They also eat cotton seed hulls, rendering plant by-products, ground hay — things that people can't eat."

Besides, McAnelly continued, "nothing will equal meat for amino acids and protein. And it tastes good. An astronaut doesn't come back to earth to a casserole, he comes back to a steak."

Ag Total Over \$6 Billion

Despite poor cattle prices and a weak cotton market during the first half of the year, Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to market products totaling more than \$6 billion for 1975.

The increase of some \$200 million in cash receipts from agriculture over last year would bring the state total past the \$6 billion mark for the second time. Cash receipts from agriculture totaled \$6.5 billion in 1973.

Charles K. Baker, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, compiled the estimate for the state's gross agricultural income from projections by county Extension agents and Extension agricultural specialists for each of the major agricultural enterprises.

"The \$6 billion total is expected to be fairly equally divided between crops and livestock," points out Baker

"Strong poultry and hog prices should keep cash receipts from livestock at about the same level as last year. However, money from crops should be up sharply this year due to strong prices for wheat, sorghum, sunflowers, fruits and vegetables."

The projected cash receipts from crops of more than \$3 billion will be a new record for Texas. This takes into account an additional one million acres in cropland planted in 1975.



WHEAT PRICES

In June 1972, the month before the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union, bread prices averaged 24.7 cents for a one-pound loaf of bread, and the net farm value of the wheat ingredients in a loaf was 2.6 cents. In June this year bread prices averaged 35.6 cents a loaf, while the net farm value of wheat accounted for a 2-cent increase in the price of bread since 1972 — but bread prices went up 10.9 cents. If the 1972 sale to Russia had accounted for all the increase in wheat prices (which it hasn't) it would have added 1 cent a loaf to bread prices. Bread prices went up 10 times that much.

The above information comes from Bill Nelson, Texas Wheat Producers Association. Every person interested in the economic welfare of the Panhandle should clip this and mail to city congressmen. Wouldn't it be a great idea if the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union got together and had this reprinted and sent to the entire Congressional delegation? Send it special delivery on beautifully done-up stationery. Then follow with some information in telegram. Point out the fact the labor cost buried in each loaf of bread is much greater than cost of the wheat. Point out that the processing, distribution, and other cost represent 90 per cent. Here is a way our farm organization could be a great deal more effective. For years most people in farm circles have talked to themselves. We need to get through to the elected representatives, the news media, and Mrs. Housewife. It wouldn't hurt anything to send a copy to George Meany, our dictator for Foreign Affairs and bleeding heart for consumers, whose only goal is for labor to increase their subsidy in loading the ships.

Readers of this column will recall that earlier this year we carried information on the order issued by the federal district judge in Washington for the Crops of Engineers to take control over the "waters of the United States." The crops were ordered by the same judge to come up with a plan to do this. The crops immediately came under a storm of protest from water leaders in all the states and some also came from the EPA. Members of the U.S. Congress also expressed concern that Congress has never given the Crops of Engineers any authority over waters other than those classified as navigable.

As a result of the protests the Corps has now started public hearings to revise the original federal court ordered ones. The federal judge, in his order, stated that it was the intention of public law 92-500 for the Crops of Engineers to assume this control. In the new revised regulations the crops has announced that it intends to use a moderate and reasonable approach in expanding its authority in a three-phase program over the next three years. Public hearings are set up to acquaint the various states with the three phases of the plan.

In spite of the most massive cattle slaughter numbers in history, cattle prices are actually advancing. There were 762,000 head of cattle killed the week ending August 30. Because such a high percentage were grass fed cattle and short fed cattle, the total pounds of beef produced was little more than last year. Fact is, for a number of weeks the total head slaughtered was much higher than the previous year but total pounds of beef was well below levels a year earlier. This is the factor that most of the experts have overlooked in their gloomy forecast. Earlier, we pointed this out to some of the people we know whose responsibility is to try to predict trends. Some forecasters now think the fat market will go no lower than the mid-forties instead of the low forties. Personally, I can't see the market holding the present level through the fall months. The cow-calf people to the East are going through the same stages as the feeder a year earlier. These calves and held-over yearlings from a year earlier will be marketed this fall. The owners are not going to hold them through the winter and let them shrink. They have gone through their holding back period. If we have good wheat pasture to divert cattle away from the feed lot, this could prove very profitable to the cattle industry of this area. So, weather will have its greatest effect on cattle prices within the next 60 days.

I've talked with several points to the east of here and they are getting drier each day. If you have some heavy weight calves ready for market, now might be an excellent time to sell them. If the entire Southeast should turn dry and also in the wheat pasture area, we could see a sharp roll back on stockers and feeders.

USDA researchers in Gainesville, Fla. and Gulfport, Miss. report that individuals who have been stung by the fire ant occasionally may have "systemic reactions, including nausea, vomiting, dizziness, cyanosis and other symptoms typical of severe allergic reactions. In severe cases, if medical assistance is not received, they may even die."

A double invasion of two species of fire ants, 35 and 56 years ago, brought the insects to Mobile, Ala. from their native South America. Since then, about 120 million acres of land in at least nine Southeastern states and Texas have been infested. The warm, wet weather of the South is ideal for the fire ants and their colonies have flourished in the prime grazing and crop land, along roadsides,

Fire Ant Threat Rising Throughout Southern US

If you live in the South, chances of experiencing the vicious sting of a fire ant appear to be increasing. Even the inhabitants of the northern and western states are not completely immune from the fire ant threat.

Reports that the stinging pests have spread into formerly uninfested areas have led the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend fire ant quarantine restrictions of the movement of certain agricultural items to cover additional parts of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas.

There also is concern that the imported fire ant species could establish themselves in California and in the watered lawn or irrigated areas of the Southwest if they are inadvertently transported by man, according to Richard V. Carr, entomologist at Veliscol Chemical Corporation in Chicago. If the natural process of evolution holds true for the fire ant as it has for other insects, they may eventually adapt to colder climates and invade the Northern states.

But from the people point of view, it's the effects these insects have on humans that is disturbing, particularly if the trend towards removing all pesticides continues.

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and in parks and lawns, according to the scientists who studied the biology and control of imported fire ants.

In 1957, Congress authorized a cooperative federal state eradication or control program. However, last spring the Department of Agriculture announced it was quitting fire ant control because stringent EPA regulations on the use of mirex, a chemical used to control the pest, made the fire

ant control program "totally unworkable."

The Environmental Protection Agency recently announced its notice of intent to suspend chlordane and heptachlor, two pesticides that have been used effectively to control fire ants around homes and industrial sites, industrial parks and recreational areas in Houston and other areas of the South. The two pesticides are manufactured by Veliscol.

4-H News and Views

By Layton Barton and Marilyn Shirley, Assistant County Extension Agents

4-H Clubs are getting started again with the first meetings for the 1975-76 year. All clubs are scheduled to meet once a month, and invite anyone who is interested in becoming a 4-H member to attend. The schedule of club meetings is as follows:

Alanreed Club - 1st Wednesday - 2:45 p.m. - Alanreed School
McLean Club - 1st Wednesday - 4 p.m. - McLean School
Four-Clover Club - 2nd Monday - 4 p.m. - San Houston School
Grandview Hopkins Club - 2nd Monday - 7:30 p.m. - Grandview Hopkins School
Lefors Club - 2nd Tuesday - 4 p.m. - Frist Baptist Church
Astro Club - 2nd Wednesday - 4 p.m. - Carver Center
Top of Texas - 2nd Saturday - 7:30 p.m. - Courthouse Annex
Horse Club - Every Monday - 7 p.m. - Courthouse Annex
Rifle Club - Every Tuesday - 6:30 p.m. - Rifle Range

4-H members, 9 through 19 years of age, have opportunities to learn by doing and have fun. In addition to monthly club meetings, members also select a project group which they are interested in and attend these sessions, either weekly or monthly.

There are more than 40 projects from which members can choose — one for every interest. Members also can participate in camps, parties, fairs, shows, tours, demonstration, judging, recreation, and awards programs at the local, District and State levels.

Sue Smith, Top o' Texas 4-H Club, and Elson Rice, McLean 4-H, exhibited Hereford heifers Tuesday at the West Texas Fair at Abilene.

Sue showed her spring yearling heifer to third place in the Jr. Hereford Show and 14th in the Open. Elson exhibited his spring yearling heifer to 15th out of 33 in the Jr. Show.

If you are interested in learning more about 4-H, call 669-7429. Or come to one of the meetings listed above.

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Pats on Strike

Sports Page

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots went on strike Saturday over a continuing contract dispute with National Football League owners.

The Patriot players, among the staunchest supporters of last summer's seven-week strike, voted 37-2 with five abstentions to take the independent action. The immediate effect was the cancellation of the Patriots' preseason game Sunday against

JV-Tilt Postponed

The junior varsity football game between Pampa and Clovis, N.M., scheduled for Saturday, was indefinitely postponed because of a wet field in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa coach John Welborn was unsure whether the game would be rescheduled. The Shockers travel to Dumas for a 7 p.m. game Thursday, while the Pampa sophomores host Spearman's junior varsity at the same time.

The New York Jets that was to be televised nationally from the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. Randy Vataha, the New England's representative for the NFL Players' Association, said the Patriots took the action "because we're trying to put the pressure both on the other teams and on the owners."

Vataha spent most of the day contacting other player representatives throughout the league and was to meet at 9 p.m. with the rest of the Patriots' players to report developments.

Vataha said the next move was for players on the other 25 clubs to vote on whether to go on

strike. "If they say no, our players will have to sign a no-strike pledge."

"If the other teams do that (vote against a strike) I don't know how our team would do paying dues. But the players said they might as well sign the last agreement the owners offered because we're not much of a union" if no one wants to strike.

Most NFL players honored the picket lines at the start of last year's strike but the walkout fell apart when many veterans returned to camp on their own. None of the Patriot veterans reported back to camp until the strike was called off.

The Patriots said they are striking over the same unresolved issues that forced the 1974 walkout. The players struck over the so-called "freedom issues" and the Rozelle rule which compensates a club whenever a player plays out his option. The Players' Association also has objected to the reduction in team rosters from 47 to 43 players.

More Sports On Pages 16-17

CHECKING OVER injured Pampa defensive safety John Agan are Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa and team trainer Jim Sears, left, after the Harvester player sustained cartilage damage to his nose on a play. Agan, who intercepted two passes and was in on several tackles in the game, is expected to be well enough to play Friday, when the Harvesters host Perryton. Also, halfback David Caldwell, defensive back Dave Edwards and defensive end Kelly Baker are expected to be back in action after missing the 14-6 win over Dumas. (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)



Harvesters Belittle Dumas Demons

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

DUMAS — Pampa's defense and cool, drizzly weather conditions resulted in seven Dumas turnovers, two of which the Harvesters turned into touchdowns and rode to a 14-6 win over the Demons Friday night here.

The win leaves Pampa with a 2-0 record, while Dumas lost its second game of the young season. Pampa will host Perryton, which had an open date last week, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Poor weather, which chilled the crowd of around 3,000, played an instrumental part in Pampa's win. The Harvesters

intercepted seven passes and recovered three fumbles, overcoming their own inconsistent ball-handling which resulted in two interceptions and one lost fumble.

Pampa's first score came after Mark Adair recovered a Demon fumble on Pampa's seven-yard line. A 51-yard punt return by Curtis McCandless had given Dumas first down on the Pampa 11 and three plays later the Demons were on the four.

Pampa drove 93 yards in 11 plays, including runs of 18 and 24 yards by halfback Ricky Moore. Mike Glover, Pampa's transfer halfback from Borger, scored on a four-yard dive into the right

corner of the end zone at 9:04 in the second quarter.

Dave Edwards, who was unable to start in the defensive secondary because of an ankle injury, missed on the conversion attempt.

Pampa scored again with 4:34 left in the third quarter on an 18-yard pass from Garland McPherson to Jerry Rhodes. The TD was set up by Bruce Ferris' fumble recovery on the Dumas 19.

Pampa, for most of the evening, was able to control the pace of scrimmage of offense. However, turnovers and forced punts thwarted drives.

Dumas also threatened on occasion. The Demons, for instance, drove from their own

43 to Pampa's give on the first series of the game. On what might have been a sure touchdown, quarterback Randy Strickland slipped on the wet field for a three-yard loss, which made it fourth down.

A field goal attempt by Jeff Jones was wide.

Dumas appeared it was about to take the lead early in the game when McCandless returned the punt to Pampa's 11. Punter Phil George caught McCandless from behind to save the touchdown.

Dumas, behind a 38-yard pass from Strickland to Gaylon Fry who fell down on the Pampa 18, threatened midway through the second quarter. Johnny

Agan intercepted a pass in the end zone to squelch the drive.

Pampa then lost the ball on Jack Sheehan's fumble recovery. Dumas, in turn, lost possession when Dub Taylor, a defensive tackle, intercepted a Strickland pass when the Dumas quarterback was pressured by Pat Bailey.

Agan intercepted another pass with 15 seconds left in the first half.

Pampa's other interception of the game came with 8:48 left in the third quarter when Tony Stafford picked off the ball after Dumas drove just inside the 50.

Pampa coach John Welborn blamed the conditions and a lackadaisical mental attitude

for his team's inability to score more points.

"We slipped several times. Ricky Moore broke clear and then dropped the football. And the quarterback (McPherson) had trouble planting his foot to pass. It was the bad conditions and we probably weren't up mentally — anytime a three-A (Dumas) plays a four-A.

"We'd make several good plays, then make mistakes — get caught in a second and long third and long.

"I'm always glad to win. Anytime you beat Dumas at Dumas, it's a pretty good accomplishment."

Welborn praised the running of Moore and Glover, the

blocking of Rhodes and the defensive play of Agan. Stafford ends Mark Adair and Russell Thornburg and linebackers Frank Stowers and Frankie Lemons.

Leading rusher in the game was Moore with 112 yards on 17 carries. Glover and McPherson added 46 and 41 yards, respectively.

Dumas' leading ground gainer was McCandless with 24 yards on two carries.

Pampa		Dumas	
14	First Downs	7	
223	Running Yds	71	
27	Passing Yds	89	
24	Comp-Att	3-10	
268	Total Yds	170	
5-35	Punts-Avg	3-35.7	
8-35	Pen-Yds	6-35	
1	Fumbles-Foot	2	
4	Int By	2	

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Cowboys Tip Shockers

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie ran for two touchdowns and threw an 80-yard scoring pass Saturday to lead the Oklahoma State Cowboys to a 34-0 shutout of Wichita State and their 300th football victory.

Abby Daigle kicked first quarter field goals of 30 and 32 yards, giving the Pokes points on each of their first four possessions. Daigle also added the point after kicks following each of the four OSU touchdowns.

Fullback Robert Turner completed the scoring on a one-yard plunge capping an 80-yard drive on eight plays in the third quarter.

Daigle's first field goal came with 9:12 left in the opening quarter and completed a 57-

yard drive in 12 plays. His 32-yard three-pointer climaxed a five-play, 37-yard campaign at 1:09 of the first period.

Weatherbie's 80-yard touchdown aerial, the third longest scoring pass in Cowboys history, was taken into the end zone by split end Sam Lisle.

Defensive left end Bobby Douglas recovered a Shocker fumble midway through the first quarter to set up a 29-yard, five-play drive capped by Weatherbie's first rushing touchdown, a five-yarder.

Weatherbie again crossed the line on a nine-yard scamper in the fourth quarter, concluding a 46-yard campaign of six plays.

The visitors did not threaten until the fourth period when quarterback Sam Adkins finally began to put his passing game together. But the Pokes defense stopped the Shockers short of the end zone.

Oklahoma State rushed for 369 yards and held Wichita State to a net ground figure of minus one

yard. The Pokes also excelled by air with 150 yards on six of 11 passes. The Shockers passed 24 times, completing 12 for 140 yards.

Turner led the Cowboys with 123 yards on 18 carries. Halfback Terry Miller added 117 yards on 15 rushes.

Weatherbie picked up 71 yards

on the ground on 12 runs and completed five of nine passes for 140 yards.

Wichita State		Oklahoma State	
10	First Downs	20	
100	Running Yds	369	
24	Comp-Att	11-24	
140	Total Yds	369	
5-35	Punts-Avg	3-35.7	
8-35	Pen-Yds	6-35	
1	Fumbles-Foot	2	
4	Int By	2	

Harvester Spikers Tie With Borgans

Pampa whipped Borger, although it took three games — 15-9, 5-12, 16-14 — to tie Perryton for first place in the Pampa Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters and Rangers tied by winning two matches and losing one in the round-robin tournament.

Saturday morning, Pampa lost to Perryton 15-10, 15-12. The Harvesters came back in an afternoon match, edging

Pampa's B-team, 13-11, 9-15, 15-7.

The Pampa B-team downed Borger and lost to Perryton in its other matches.

Harvester coach Lynn Wolfe was not satisfied with her team's (the varsity) play. "We just haven't got it all together yet," she said. "We've had pretty good defense and offense but we haven't hustled — we've been slow."

Pampa travels to Perryton Monday and hosts Dumas Thursday.



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Aggies—Barely

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback David Shipman guided Texas A&M to a touchdown in its first possession Saturday and the Aggie defense held the Mississippi Rebels to seven first downs for a 7-0 victory before a record opening crowd of 47,021.

But the eighth-ranked and Southwest Conference favorite Aggies, who returned the nation's No. 2 defense virtually intact, had to fight off a late Rebel drive that moved 53 yards to the A&M 11.

At that point, however, four Mississippi passes fell incomplete to ensure the Rebels second loss in as many starts this season. Five of the seven Ole Miss first downs came during that possession.

Other than the final Mississippi threat, the Aggie defense did not allow Ole Miss to move inside its 30-yard line while limiting the Rebels to 82 offensive yards. In last week's 20-10 loss to Baylor, the Rebels had gained 192 yards.

A hustling Mississippi defense, led by tackles

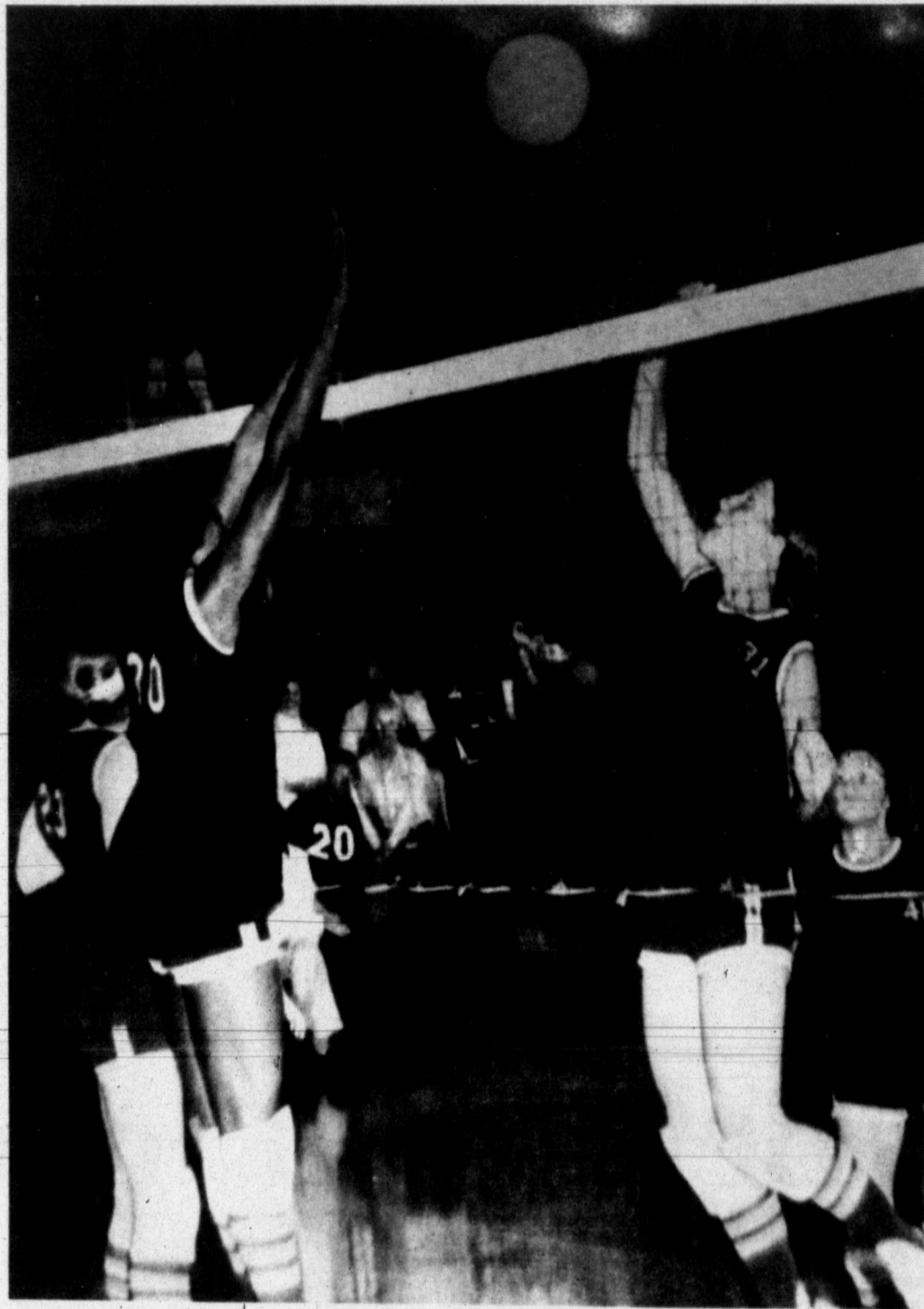
Pete Robinson and Ben Williams, stiffened after the opening score and recovered two Aggie fumbles to thwart A&M scoring chances.

A&M moved smoothly on its first possession after a short Bill Farris punt and David Greeno's nine-yard return set up the Aggies at their own 46.

The Aggies used 12 plays, the big one a Shipman-to-Carl Roaches 15-yard pass. Shipman dragged three defenders into the end zone from four yards out for the touchdown.

Texas A&M lost fumbles on their next two possessions, but each time the Aggie defense — led by linebackers Ed Siminoni and Garth Ten Napel — threw the Rebels back from where they started their drives.

Not until the final minutes of the first half did the Aggies have a chance to score. They moved 49 yards to the Ole Miss six with 28 seconds remaining, but on fourth and one from that point, Shipman fumbled in the backfield to turn the ball over to the Rebels.



Pampa Opponents

Jowannah Laycock (31) of the Pampa B-team knocks the ball to her opponent, Gwen Steele of the Harvester varsity Saturday in the Pampa High School Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Pampa varsity won the match 13-11, 15-9, 15-7. Complete results are on page 16.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Weiskopf Grabs World Open Lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf picked up three birdies on the last four holes for a 68 Saturday and a three-day total of 7-under-par 206 to take a one-stroke lead over Pat Fitzsimons in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf, who started the day two strokes behind Fitzsimons who was alone at 6-underpar, had birdies on the 15th, 16th, and 17th holes to go with a birdie at

the fourth hole and a bogey at the 13th.

"I really played well, very well," said Weiskopf, the Canadian Open champion who has won \$207,444 already this year. "I think I only missed three fairways (with drives)."

Fitzsimons had four birdies and a like number of bogeys for his even par 71 over the treacherous Pinehurst No. 2 course.

Ed Sneed, who was tied with Weiskopf at the start of the third round, picked up one stroke to par with a 70 Saturday and finished alone in third place at 206.

Billy Casper, who had a 68 over the windy 87,007-yard layout, finished at 210 and was joined by Larry Nelson (69) and Howard Twitty (73).

John Mahaffey (70) and Rod Funseth (74) were another stroke back with Jack Nicklaus at 211.

"There's a lot of golf left—a lot of tough holes left to play," said Weiskopf. "A guy six strokes back with a super round could easily win on a tough golf course like this. Nicklaus is back there."

"Anytime I'm five strokes back on a course like this I certainly feel like I can win," he said.

LaPlata Rips PJH

HEREFORD — Hereford LaPlata scored 26 points in the first half and held on for a 32-14 win over Pampa Junior High's freshman varsity Saturday morning here.

LaPlata scored 14 points in the first period, 12 in the second and six in the third. Pampa's only points came in the final quarter.

Rick Dougherty passed to Doug Skaggs and Steve Stout for Pampa touchdowns. Richard Wuest ran for a two-point conversion after the first Pampa score.

Pampa next plays at 4 p.m. Thursday, hosting Hereford Stanton in Harvester Stadium.

Buckeyes Get Revenge Over Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Third-ranked Ohio State savored the sweet taste of revenge Saturday by throttling ace quarterback Charlie Baggett and whipping Big Ten challenger Michigan State 21-0 in a season opener.

Defensive Back Craig Cassidy, son of former pro star Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, intercepted three Baggett passes as the Buckeyes' young but sturdy defense successfully contained Michigan State. The Spartans never got within 32 yards of the goal line.

The victory avenged the Buckeyes' 16-13 upset loss here

last year that toppled them from the top position in the football rankings.

Ohio State is the defending Big Ten champion but Michigan State had been highly touted as a possible title challenger this year.

The game went scoreless until the final minute of the first half, when fullback Pete Johnson scored the first of two touchdowns on a six-yard run. His second, on a nine yard scamper, came on the opening play of the final quarter, putting the game out of reach.

All-Big Ten quarterback Cornelius Greene accounted for the other touchdown with a 64-yard scoring pass to split end Lenny Willis.

Heisman trophy winning tail-

back Archie Griffin broke the 100-yard rushing mark for his 22nd straight game.

The only negative notes in the Ohio State triumph were the three missed field goal attempts of Tom Klaban on tries of 57, 52 and 32 yards.

In addition to the three interceptions, Baggett also lost the ball once on a fumble and stumbled and fell to nullify two other plays. He only completed five passes all day before being lifted for back-up man Marshall Lawson.

A record crowd of 80,383 fans jammed Spartan Stadium for the much ballyhooed contest. The loss to Michigan State was Ohio State's only defeat last season. The Spartans were 7-31.

Bowling Results

Petroleum Industrial
First place team — Health's Mens Wear
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High team game — Mapco (793)
High team series — Penny's Lounge (2276)
High indiv. game — Amy Wuest (201)
High indiv. series — Amy Wuest (527)

Ladies Trio
First place team — Pampa Glass & Paint
Second place team — The Black Gold
High team game — Pampa Glass & Paint (649)
High team series — Pampa Glass & Paint (1803)
High indiv. game — Mildred Kilcourse (214)
High indiv. series — Mildred Kilcourse (560)

Sooners Throttle Oregon, 62-7

By JIM CAMPBELL, NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Reserve halfback Horace Ivory rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in a 62-7 opening day runaway for No. 1 ranked Oklahoma over Oregon.

Ivory carried only nine times, averaging more than 11 yards an effort, and reeled off a 35-yarder for the day's longest run from scrimmage. A 5-10, 193-pound junior from Fort Worth, he scored on runs of 10 and 9 yards.

Reserve fullback Jim Culbreath scored from the 27 for the longest touchdown run generated by the Sooner wishbone offense. Fullback Jim

Littrell, who powered for 81 first half yards, scored from the 19.

Split end Billy Brooks romped 19 yards on an end around for another Sooner score, flanker Tinker Owens caught a 43-yard scoring pass from second team quarterback Dean Blevens and also recovered an end zone fumble for a touchdown.

Tony DiRienzo kicked field goals of 32 and 38 yards and the Sooners picked up two more points on a safety resulting from a personal foul against Oregon in the end zone.

Sooner regulars, posting a 43-point first half lead on a rain-slick artificial surface, left it to the newcomers after intermission. Starting quarterback Steve Davis suffered a charley horse

early in the first quarter, and did not play further.

Oklahoma, which led the nation in rushing, total offense and scoring last season, finished with 546 yards on the ground Saturday and 72 passing against 48 net yards rushing for Oregon and 114 in the air.

The Sooners recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff at the Ducks 26, setting up the first Oregon score.

Oklahoma — 1 0 0 4-1
Oklahoma — 10 22 7 12-41
Oklahoma — Owens recovered fumble in end zone (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — FG DiRienzo 22
Ore — Bauer 5 pass from Henderson (Woodfill kick)
Oklahoma — Ivory 10 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Littrell 19 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Safety personal foul in end zone
Oklahoma — FG DiRienzo 38
Oklahoma — Owens 43 pass from Blevens (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Brooks 17 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Culbreath 5 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Ivory 9 run (kick failed)
Oklahoma — Culbreath 27 run (kick failed) A-79,281

touchdown, and moments later recovered a fumble on scrimmage at the 23. They converted that one into DiRienzo's first field goal five plays later.

Oregon stopped the Sooners on the next series and partially blocked a Littrell punt, taking

over at the Oklahoma 35 to set up its only score — a five-yard pass from quarterback Jack Henderson to split end Greg Bauer.

Oklahoma came right back in seven plays with a 73-yard march that set the tone for the rest of the game.

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CJC Tourney To Attract College Teams

CLARENDON — Area collegiate golf teams will gather Sept. 19-20 at Clarendon Country Club, site of the Clarendon College Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 54-hole tournament will have two divisions — senior college and junior college — and attract 11 teams.

Making up the senior college division will be West Texas State, Eastern-New Mexico, Angelo State, Cameron, Okla. College, East Central University, Okla., and Midwestern University.

Junior college teams entered are host Clarendon, Vernon Regional, Amarillo, South Plains and Frank Phillips.

Lloyd Waters, Clarendon College golf coach and tournament director, expects the tournament to become "an annual affair."

He said, "There are very few tournaments in this immediate area, other than conference meets, that college teams from the Panhandle can play in. We would like to put on a quality tournament in this area that will attract outstanding teams from the Southwest."

"We feel that the teams coming to this year's tourney is a very good start."

Play will start at 8 a.m. both days. There will be a 36-hole round the first day and 18 holes the final round.

Oklahoma, often thought of as the center of the 1930s Dust Bowl, has more shoreline than Minnesota or the entire Atlantic coast of the United States. The world's largest concentration of man-made lakes is contained within a 100-mile radius of Tulsa, which is itself the nation's westernmost inland port.

Cochiti Dam, located on the Rio Grande southwest of Santa Fe, is the largest earth-fill dam west of the Mississippi. The dam was completed this year.

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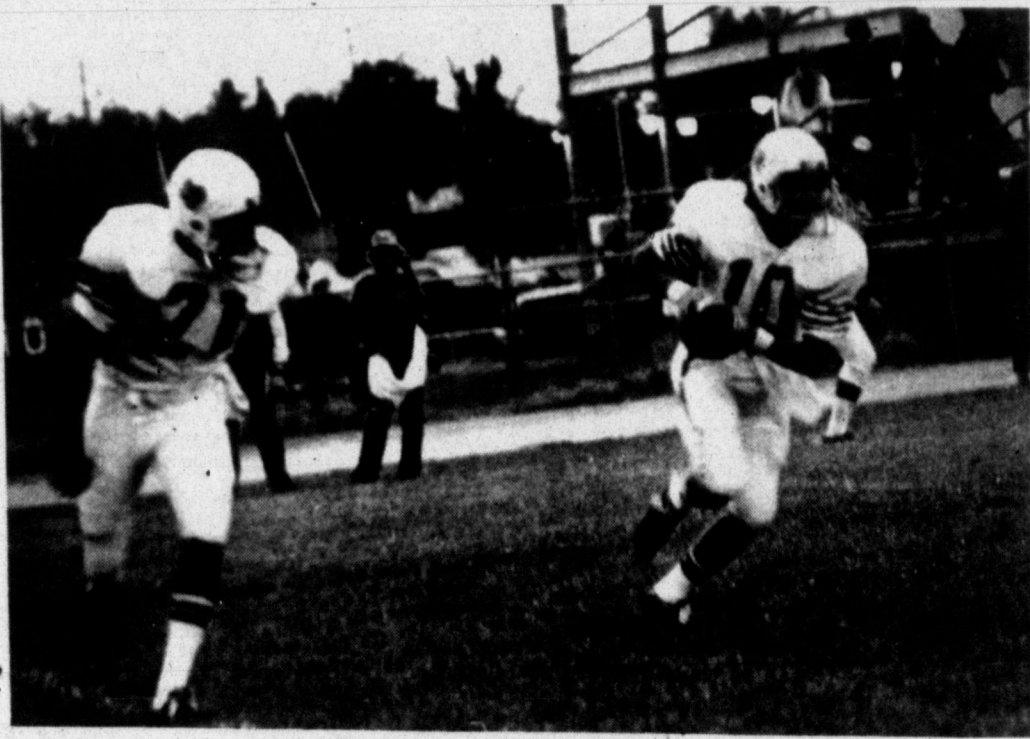
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Warriors Topple Balko



Quarterback Keeper

Pampa quarterback Garland McPherson runs against Dumas Friday. Mike Glover (21) blocks for him. See story, page 15.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

BALKO, Okla. — Miami overcame a tremendous size disadvantage with the rushing of Kirk Flowers to whip last year's Oklahoma state eight-man champion, Balko, 12-0 Friday here.

Flowers rushed 17 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns. His first score came with 24 seconds left in the first quarter on a 61-yard run around left end. The long run came after Curtis Cowan picked off a Balko pass.

Flowers was stopped on the run for two extra points. The Miami halfback scored on a one-yard plunge with 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

Again, the TD was set up by a defensive play Stan Cowan recovered a fumble on the Balko 18.

Juan Segovia failed to add the extra points on a run. Miami had another touchdown called back after Stan Cowan intercepted a pass and ran it into the end zone. A controversial roughing-the-passer penalty nullified the TD.

1-A Teams Fall Friday

Spearman and Clarendon turned back District 1-A teams Canadian and White Deer, respectively, in area football action Friday night.

Host Spearman handed Canadian a 41-0 loss, while Clarendon turned back visiting White Deer 30-2.

The Lynx were led by fullback Kent Hargis, who gained 140 yards on 13 carries, and halfback Rick Morris with 145 yards. Spearman totaled 466 yards on the ground and held Canadian to 166.

Clarendon, led by Gary Jack who scored on runs of 10 and five yards, death the Bucks their second loss of the season.

Canadian lost 18-7 to Phillips, like Spearman a double A opponent, in the opener. The Wildcats will try to get untracked at Wheeler Friday.

Groom Tigers Claw Claude, 36-14, for 2nd Win

CLAUDE — Thomas Reed and Chris Britten combined for 205 yards on the ground and two touchdowns to lead Groom to a 36-14 win over scrappy Claude Friday in Mustang Stadium.

The win was Groom's second of the young football season against no losses. Claude fell to 1-1 with the loss.

"They've got a good team," Groom coach Don Sessom said. "They probably should've had 28 points in the first half on us. We didn't have the ball very much except in the second half."

Groom scored first, on a 44-yard run by Thomas Reed early in the first quarter. Britten added two points on the conversion run.

Claude came back in the period on a 45-yard pass play from Wayne Campbell to Randy Nuttall, who caught the pass on the Groom 20 and ran the rest of the way for the score. Chuck Brown failed on the conversion attempt.

Groom's defense, which has, at times, failed to stop the big play, rose to the occasion after Campbell passed 60 yards to Forbes. Bimbo Bivens caught Forbes from behind on the Tiger five-yard line and the defense stiffened.

Claude failed to move the ball in four plays (two fumbles and two bad passes) and Groom took over on its own four.

Claude's defense then resulted in points. Britten fell on a bad pitch in the end zone and was tackled there for safety as Claude tied the game 8-8.



From The Channel

by Gil West
Manager, Harvester Lanes

Continuing with the discussion of the proper pushaway is our topic for this week.

The amount of pushaway that a bowler takes and when they take it depends upon the number of steps used in the approach. On a three-step approach, the pushaway is started before the first step is taken.

The Mustangs fumbled late in the half and Groom's Mike Koetting recovered on the hosts' 10. Four plays later, quarter Bivens scored on a one-yard sneak. Britten ran in the extras.

In the third quarter, Bivens intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards for an apparent TD, but a clipping penalty nullified the score. Two plays later, Britten rambled 25 yards for another touchdown with 4:47 left in the period.

The Groom fullback was stopped on the try for two points.

Groom kicked off, Claude fumbled on the return and the Tigers recovered on the 30. It took three plays to score as Bivens went the final five yards. Britten's extra points gave the visitors a 30-8 lead as time in the third quarter expired.

Groom opened the final period by kicking off. Again, Claude fumbled on the return and lost the ball on the 30.

This time Britten did the scoring honors with a six-yard burst up the middle. He was stopped on the conversion attempt.

A four-step approach requires you to push the ball way and take your first step at the same time. On the other hand, a five-step approach requires the bowler to hold the ball for the first step and start the pushaway on the second step.

The distance one foot is placed ahead of the other in the stance only determines the length of your first step.

We have quite a few good league scores to report this week.

Ladies: D. Miller 203, M. Hanson 511, C. McNair 523, C. Achord 512, V. Pettit 208-516, C. Hoskins 502, 507, J. Murphy 520, A. Wuest 200-511, F. Bentley 506, K. Roberts 200-516, R. Giggy 257-528, Boyd 548, V. Romines 504, G. Tidwell 507, L. Swain 200-556, 246-218-653.

Men: H. Benschel 232-55, J. Reynolds 208-562, D. McNair 210-573, 206-233-565, J. Carroll 225-212-575, K. Carnham 550, G. Vaughn 551, R. Campbell 201-566, B. Epperson 246-617, T. Florer 224-576, D. Haynes 205-578, T. Erickson 560, 220-588, J. Smartt 234-216-645, 550, L. Yearwood 552, Dick 565, H. Musgrave 200-215-613, J. Grooters 229-559, B. Horton 227-595, K. Davis 203-559, J. Petty 211-573.

Claude, playing against several Groom freshmen and other substitutes, scored with 27 seconds left in the game on a 40-yard pass from Campbell to


White passed to Keith Baker for a 20-7 margin.

"They outplayed us until about four minutes to go in the game," McLean coach Robert Mears said. "I thought Lefors did a real good job — they came to play and we didn't. I guess we were thinking too much about White Deer."

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Science Can Find Energy Solutions

WASHINGTON — Scientists and technologists have always found solutions to America's energy crises, and if they are given a chance they can do it again, according to the noted historian, Dr. Paul H. Giddens.

Writing in the magazine Petroleum Today, the president emeritus of Hamline University traces a series of energy problems from the whale oil shortage of the 1840's and 1850's to the present.

In the early 1850's, he writes, the American whaling fleet alone numbered more than 700 vessels. Sperm oil sold for between \$2 and \$2.50 a gallon, and it was expected to go as high as \$5 a gallon because the supply was dwindling and America was entering the Industrial Revolution with its need for all kinds of machines.

American ingenuity led to the development of oils pressed from the seed of a member of the cabbage family, to a variety of fuels derived from turpentine, to lard oil, and to the manufacture of coal oil.

Then came August 27, 1859 — the day on which Edwin L. Drake completed drilling the nation's first oil well at Titusville, Pa. Within a short period of time, Dr. Giddens writes, thousands of men rushed to Pennsylvania's Oil Creek to drill for oil.

Another serious oil shortage began to develop in the early 1900's. Despite the gigantic Spindletop discovery near Beaumont, Texas, the growth in oil demand seemed to be far outstripping the industry's ability to find and produce oil. The automobile had arrived, and more gasoline was needed to keep it running. That led to the invention of a "cracking" process by Dr. William Burton and Dr. Robert E. Humphreys, which made it possible to produce twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude oil as under the ordinary refining process.

For years prior to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, Giddens continues, oil industry leaders had warned that new domestic oil and natural gas discoveries were not keeping pace with surging demand.

Dr. Giddens predicts that, if given the opportunity, scientists and technologists may find ways to produce an abundance of oil and gas from coal, remove sulfur from coal, convert oil shale economically to oil and gas, find major new oil and gas fields, improve methods of recovering petroleum from old fields, produce fuels from garbage and cow manure, and even harness solar energy, hydrogen and controlled nuclear fusion.

Toronto fabricates more metal, makes more electrical products and processes more food and beverages than any other city in Canada.

Public Notices

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 274, 11.00 A.M. September 15, 1975. Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg, 111 E. 17th St., Austin, Texas until 11:59 A.M. on the above date covering the sale of 1 improvement belonging to the Texas Highway Department which is located Pampa and may be inspected by contacting: Mr. Gordon Taylor, Dept. of Highways & Public Transportation, Pampa, TX 765-6481. September 14, 15, 1975 H-54

Card of Thanks

THE PAMPA Church of God and the family of Mr. George Ruff wish to express a sincere thank you to the Pampa and Surrounding Area C.B. Clubs, the Sheriff Department and the Pampa Police Department for their cooperation and assistance in locating Mr. Ruff on the evening of the 1st of September.

C.R. GRIMSLEY
Our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to Dr. R.M. Hampton, Misses Medada and the nurses at Highland General Hospital, Methodist Church Ladies, Top O' Texas Order of the Eastern Star, Congregial class, our pastor and musicians, all relatives, and friends who by prayers, calls, flowers, food, memorials and remembrances to Boys Ranch and all acts and deeds of kindness helped us in our sorrow.

Mrs. C.R. Grimsley
Mariilyn Krebs
Judith Ann
John and Charles and families

Naomi Ferris
WE WISH to express our humble thanks to Rev. N.G. Gilbert and wife, Mrs. Wallace Clark, beautician, Leisure Lodge Nursing Center, the entire staff at Carmichael, Whately Funeral Home and all our many dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and concern during the loss of our dear wife, sister, and aunt.

Mr. Jerry Ferris
Prof. & Mrs. C.H. Jackson
Mrs. Pernie Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan

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Brown Monument Works
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Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1007 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.

LECITHIN VINEGAR! B6! Keep! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6 plus. Ideal Drugs.

KEEP CARPET Cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

4 Not Responsible
AS OF THIS DATE, September 10, 1975, I Randy Keller will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Randy Keller

5 Special Notices
TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1301, A.F. A.M. Monday night, September 15, Study and Practice, Tuesday September 17th, D.A. Degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M., 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19, Study and practice.

10 Lost And Found
LOST: 9 month, female, red, Afghan. Call 665-5391.

13 Business Opportunities
LAUNDROMAT For Sale. Good volume, 211 E. Francis, or call 669-9123, or 669-7073.

TIRED OF making money for others? Make money for yourself. Looking for owner - manager of fast food operations, to relocate in Pampa area. Small investment required. Stores now under construction in several locations. Assistant manager also needed with opportunity for own store later. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1866, Pampa.

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, 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lane, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

CARPET CLEANING. Steam or dry foam. September Special: 25 percent off regular price on all carpet cleaned thru September 30, 1975. Double garage. 105 West 4th, Borgia, Texas. Phone 273-2412, nights 274-4713.

14H General Service
SIGNS PAINTED
1125 S. Christy 665-2064.

WELDING
Part-Time 665-4976

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-8618

DOES YOUR brick home have cracks that need repair? Call 665-4237. Harley Knutson.

For The Young At Heart
Location and price are good on this one! Owner has done a lot of redecorating lately using color and attractive wall paper in appealing colors. New carpet in living room and the 3 bedrooms. All the rooms are large, corner location in East Fraser. MLS 97

Soon Will Be Time For Heart-Warming Fire
A glowing fire is restful and comforting in any season. This living room has cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace. Unique split-level arrangement has 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. Den is also downstairs. Colorful carpet on 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms with 3 1-2 baths, woodburning fireplaces in the living room, dining room, study and the den. All the extras you expect in such a home. Let one of our representatives give you complete details. MLS 921

Bright! Cheerful!
New carpet and paint does wonders for a home-owner has just laid new carpet in living room, den, kitchen and bath. The 2 bedrooms have nice parquet wood floors. It's worth stretching for the equity to get this 5 1/2 percent existing loan. MLS 965

Older Home Very Popular Area
Nothing fancy - nothing huge - just a real cozy 2 bedroom home in a very pretty neighborhood. Excellent starting place for young marrieds as the furniture goes with the sale. MLS 997

Hugh Peoples Realtors
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward GRI 665-1593
Betty Ridgway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Braxton 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gayler 669-3653
Hugh Peoples 669-7223
O.G. Trimble 669-3622
Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

TOP O' TEXAS Realty
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

14J General Repair
ROY'S REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Call after 4:30, 665-3893.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-9315.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

2 LADIES DESIRE interior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14O Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING. Painting. Contact Roger Martin, 665-8370.

14P Pest Control
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

14V Sewing
SEWING, alterations, mens zippers. Call 665-3857.

15 Instruction
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45-5:45 p.m. Call 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
813 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 665-5441.

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, 669-2325.

\$4.00 an hour, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, more if you're ambitious. We need managers. Box 1684, Pampa.

DAY AND night cooks wanted. Apply at Dairy Queen N. Hobart. Adults only.

AVON
BUDGETING AGAIN this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call 669-9792.

ADULT FEMALE day help wanted. Dairy Queens, 1328 N. Hobart, 1117 Alcock.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and plumbers. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc. Hwy 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co., Highway 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER WANTED in Lamar School District. Call 665-5396 after 3:00 p.m.

COOK WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

FURR'S CAFETERIA. Coronado Center now taking applications for employment. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED. Afternoon shift, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Lampfiter.

CABLE TV SALES
DIRECT TO CONSUMER. Career sales position with Cable TV to Pampa Families. In exclusive territory. Must have demonstrative ability to close in direct sale position and be sharp. Call 665-2381.

In North Pampa
Nearly new brick 4 bedroom home with 2281 square feet. All carpeted, custom drapes, electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, 10 X 26 sunroom and enclosed patio beautifully finished and in excellent condition \$43,750. MLS 965

In East Fraser
Brick 3 bedroom with extra large living room, big kitchen and breakfast area. Newly finished inside and out. New carpet throughout. Drapes, electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, \$30,850. MLS 954

North Sumner
New 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, range with large oven, disposal, year round air conditioning, good sized rooms with large closets, top quality and nicely finished throughout. \$27,400. MLS 978

North East Pampa
Brick 3 bedrooms, drapes, all carpeted, air conditioner, etc. in this storage. Good condition \$19,500. MLS 984

Near Austin School
Attractive brick 3 bedroom with large than average rooms carpet, drapes, good sized rooms with large closets, excellent condition \$21,400. MLS 992

Choice Location
110 X 135 Home site on Aspen. \$5000. MLS 638L

We Have Been Selling Pampa For Over 23 Years

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Judi Medley 665-3687
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Linda Shelton 669-2692
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Bonny Walker 669-6244
Marge Fallowell 665-5666
Faye Watson 665-4413
171 A. Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

21 Help Wanted
WANTED DAYTIME help. All positions available. Apply in person. Some Drive Inn, 1416 N. Hobart.

ELECTROLUX
NEEDS MATURE man for sales and Service. Pampa and surrounding area. No investment required. Good fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 2866, Amarillo or call 373-7489.

DUE TO increase in business, need two aggressive people who need to supplement their income \$350 per month. Must have 28 hours per week to spare. Full time opening also available to right person. Call 669-2990 for appointment. Selection based on interview rather than past experience. Call Monday only.

Big Sale
Kirby, Hoover, Bissell, Electrolux, Eureka, and compact Uprights starting at \$29.95 - Tank Type, \$19.50. 323 S. Cuyler.

FRIGHT DAMAGED
17 cubic foot Frost Free Fridgidaire refrigerator, 669-8418. 120 N. Gray.

ON VACATION
Till October 1
BUYERS SERVICE
669-9251

Garage Sale
1820 Hamilton: All day Saturday, and 1 Sunday. Girl's clothes, curtains, and lots of other goodies.

Garage Sale
Out of town family having sale Saturday and Sunday. Books, clothing, etc. of odds and ends. 1912 N. Nelson.

TOP LOADING Oak icebox, four Bentwood cafe chairs, oak square tables, oak bookcase secretary, small wood cook range, 4 foot church pew. Depotique, 940 S. Hobart, 665-8970 or 665-5401.

Garage Sale Starts Friday afternoon thru 7:30 Starkweather.

FAMILY Garage Sale 1948 Cinderella Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Automobiles, furniture, car air conditioner, car radios, clothes, stereo, Knick-Knacks.

BACKYARD SALE For the handyman. 340 Sunset Dr. All day Saturday, Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL laundry dryers. Complete water heating system, and washers. Call 848-2954.

RUMMAGE SALE Lots of good junk. Good Tenor Saxophone, 815 N. Frost, Friday, Saturday, Monday till 9 a.m.

PLENTY of evaporative coolers and fans at big discounts. It may be wise to buy your next years needs now. Pavlovsky Electric, 323-8241, Canadian.

LARGE USED general electric refrigerator for sale. Brownstone, 665-4457 after 5:30.

FOR SALE Scuba Diving tank, backpack, and regulator, \$110. Small out-board motor. Runs good. \$35. 1157 Huff Road.

LARGE Garage Sale 516 Powell. Tent, wall heater, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

Garage Sale 623 N. Russell. Clothes, books, etc. Friday, Saturday after 6, Sunday after 1.

TOPPERS Largest selection in this area. 10 percent discount, limited time only.

SUPERIOR SALES 1109 Alcock.

FOR SALE 60 mm Telescope with 4 lens, Tripod with equatorial mount. \$45.00. 2207 Hamilton, 665-2043.

Garage Sale 623 N. Russell. Clothes, books, etc. Friday, Saturday after 6, Sunday after 1.

SEARS "FIFTEEN" Gas furnace. 150,000 BTU. Used 3 months. Like new. Sold for \$350, new, will take \$200. 835-2818.

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

Cozy Cottage
clean as a whistle. One large, one small bedroom, perfect for nursery, fenced front and back for the kiddos. \$9,900. MLS 989.

Apples Are Ready
and there are peach, cherry trees as well as berry vines grape arbor and garden in this fenced back yard. Paint is needed on the 2 bedroom home, but there's lots of livin' for \$7900. MLS 106

Triple Driveway
with double garage on corner lot. Newly painted and paneled rooms in this 8 room, 2 bath residence puts it in First Class condition for your occupancy. Central heat and air, dishwasher and disposal for your convenience. Only \$15,500. MLS 955.

Less Than Rent!
Payments under \$90 per month when you purchase equity in this 3 bedroom home in North Crest addition. MLS 979

We try harder to make things easier for our clients
Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lawler 669-9865
Norma Shackelford 665-4345

Graduate Realtors Institute
Burt Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackelford 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303
Office 319 W. Kingsmill

60 Household Goods
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

SPECIAL
KIRBY CLASSIC hose and attachments, \$219.50. Sale on floor polishes. Rent Kirby Sweeper, \$5.95. Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

Big Sale
Kirby, Hoover, Bissell, Electrolux, Eureka, and compact Uprights starting at \$29.95 - Tank Type, \$19.50. 323 S. Cuyler.

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

ON VACATION
Till October 1
BUYERS SERVICE
669-9251

Garage Sale 1820 Hamilton: All day Saturday, and 1 Sunday. Girl's clothes, curtains, and lots of other goodies.

Garage Sale Out of town family having sale Saturday and Sunday. Books, clothing, etc. of odds and ends. 1912 N. Nelson.

TOP LOADING Oak icebox, four Bentwood cafe chairs, oak square tables, oak bookcase secretary, small wood cook range, 4 foot church pew. Depotique, 940 S. Hobart, 665-8970 or

103 Homes For Sale

TWO BEDROOM house with unattached garage. Across from Lamar School. 1206 S. Dwight. 665-3764 or 665-3355.

BRICK 3 bedroom, kitchen - den combination, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, garage, Equity, 5 1/2 loan. Payment \$108. 2113 N. Zimmer. Phone 665-5007.

FOR SALE on Mary Ellen Near Pampa Junior High Three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, one and one-half baths, electric oven and cook top. Shown by appointment. Phone 669-2278.

ONE BEDROOM house with storm cellar. \$2250. 779-2873 or 779-2146. Mclean

FOR SALE. By owner. 3 bedroom house. Storm cellar. Furnished or unfurnished at Cabot Kingsmill Camp. Call 669-6139 after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 605 Red Deer. Inquire 609 Red Deer, or call N.F. Miller-665-4277.

WELL CONSTRUCTED house of 2400 square feet with storage room and double garage. Many closets and other conveniences. utility room, circulating hot water, storm windows, central heating and cooling system, custom-made kitchen cabinets (Mutschler). Beautiful patio and fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-9368.

2 bedroom house for sale. 537 Magnolia. Call 665-4984.

112 Farms and Ranches
15 ACRES of land. 2 bedroom house, corral, feed bar. South of town. 665-8015.

114 Recreational Vehicles
HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minivan, homes, trailers, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1976 31 1/2' Fully self-contained Red Dale. Travel Trailer with carpet, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1019 Alcock.

DELUXE COACHMAN Camper. Fully contained, mounted on heavy duty Ford pickup camper special. Two heavy duty batteries. Camper has stool and shower, intercom system, refrigerator, butane heater and hot water heater, has refrigerated air conditioner, cabinets and lots of storage. Five brand new radial tires, heavy duty truck that will outlast pickup, jacks. Sleeps four, ideal for family. See at 2525 Aspen or call 665-2893. Priced to sell.

114B Mobile Homes

14 x 48 Mobile Home 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining and utility rooms, extra large closets and storage. Clean as new, furnished or unfurnished. 665-9772.

35 x 135 lot for sale. Plumbed for trailer. Call 835-2994 after 5.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8464

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1645

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. WILKS 665-5746

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
BBB AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

We rent trailers and tow bars.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1972 FORD Van. New paint. New tires. Insulated. Shag carpet. chrome wheels and mirrors. 669-9282.

BANK RATE FINANCING. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX. 383 magnum headers. Call 835-2759 after 6:30.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Low mileage. Clean, one owner. Loaded. \$2795. 1129 Sandelwood. 665-3694.

1962 FALCON Air. 1957 Ford 1/2 ton Both good. Choice \$250. After 5, 801 N. Gray.

1971 CHEVY 2 door hardtop. Air conditioner. Power steering. 1209 S. Faulkner.

1959 CHEVY. Low mileage. 6 cylinder, automatic, clean, 1209 S. Faulkner.

120 Autos For Sale

1973 HARDTOP Cadillac Sedan De-Ville. Loaded. 24,000 miles. 5-8 p.m. 668-6116. Collect Miami, 868-5811, 868-3571.

1969 4 DOOR LTD hardtop. AM-FM radio, loaded, belted tires, low mileage. Owner, 1615 N. Russell.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Sedan. Lots of extras. See after 5 p.m. at 1706 Chestnut, call 669-3516.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1972 FORD MAVERIC. Automatic, factory air, radio, heater. \$2195. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1972 VEGA Wagon. Automatic, air. Very good condition. 1909 N. Dwight. 665-1088.

1970 T-BIRD. Sharp, loaded. Sun roof. White with white padded vinyl top. Maroon interior. Shamrock 256-3955. \$1800.

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO V-8, automatic, air. Only 11,000 miles. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, agent, 665-1701.

1972 RANCHERO V8, automatic, air, radial tires. Camper shell. Small V-8 Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent, 275-1701.

1975 MONTE CARLO. AM-FM, Til wheel, automatic, air. Low Balance. Call Mr. Wright, Agent, 665-1701.

1967 GTO. \$825. Automatic, air. Nice car. Call Mr. Wright, Agent, 665-1701.

1963 FORD VAN. Six cylinder, three speed. Carpeted. 665-1787.

WANT TO BUY PICKUPS AND TRUCKS FOR CASH
C.C. MATHENY
818 W. Foster
665-8251

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!!
If you are, don't answer this ad!
We're an experienced company and are expanding in this area. We are looking for a qualified individual to produce highly marketable plastic items.

We offer immediate income, complete training, complete retail outlets, complete training. Can be operated from approx. 200 square feet. No experience necessary. No selling required.

Full cash investment \$5495. Fully secured by equipment, machine, training and supplies.

If interested, write for full details, include phone number.

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES
1211 E. Cherry St.
Springfield, Mo. 65802
Phone 417-869-4906

120 Autos For Sale

1960 CORVETTE. Best offer. Call 665-5294 or 665-5448.

1967 CHEVROLET. Good 283 motor. 2 barrel carburetor. Standard shift. New muffler. \$495

1965 CHEVROLET 337 motor. Power steering. Factory air. New seat covers. New seals in transmission. \$350

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Motor sounds real good. \$175

1968 PONTIAC Hardtop Sedan. Runs perfect. All leather interior. 77,500 actual miles. Electric seat, power and air. \$675

1967 PONTIAC Gran Prix Hardtop coupe. Come see and drive. \$575

1970 FORD LTD Hardtop sedan. It's really nice. Has everything. \$1375

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

121 Trucks For Sale
1974 FORD Short bed 4 X 4. Four speed V8 clean. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent, 665-1701.

1975 BULTACO 360 Purang. 1972 Yamaha 175. 665-8015 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki GT550. Call after 4.00 665-8702.

1973 450 HONDA. Fiberglass bottom dune buggy. Before 5 p.m. 835-2341 after 5 665-3452.

1974 KAWASAKI 750. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5383.

1973 HONDA CB 350 four fairing, sissy-bar. \$675-1904 N. Dwight. 665-5563 after 5.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1969 450 HONDA. Full dress. Extra clean. See Harold Starbuck at 1620 N. Banks, or 665-8352.

1973 Honda XR75. Excellent condition. \$250. 1928 Grape. 665-2739.

1975 BULTACO 360 Purang. 1972 Yamaha 175. 665-8015 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki GT550. Call after 4.00 665-8702.

1973 450 HONDA. Fiberglass bottom dune buggy. Before 5 p.m. 835-2341 after 5 665-3452.

1974 KAWASAKI 750. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5383.

1973 HONDA CB 350 four fairing, sissy-bar. \$675-1904 N. Dwight. 665-5563 after 5.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE 1969 Chevy Pickup and 1963 Chevy car. 739 Locust. 665-3484.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

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1974 KAWASAKI 750. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5383.

1973 HONDA CB 350 four fairing, sissy-bar. \$675-1904 N. Dwight. 665-5563 after 5.

122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE. 1971 250 cc Suzuki Savage. 1967 600 cc BMW. 665-8267.

1969 HONDA CB 450. 908 S. Nelson. 669-6752.

1974 HONDA CL 360. \$795. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1975 HONDA 125 TL. Less than 50 miles. 412 N. Roberta. 669-9551.

HONDA 100 Motorcycle. \$100. 835-2739.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

MINOR TUNE-UPS \$11.50 plus parts. Wendell's Gulf, 1901 N. Hobart.

Auto Service Mechanic
Are you satisfied with your present position? If not, would the following interest you?

- Excellent Salary.
- Plus immediate incentive on productivity.
- Other excellent company benefits.
- 40 hr. work week.
- Hospitalization.
- Life Insurance.
- Paid vacations & Holidays.
- Employee discounts.
- Long Terms disability.

CALL 669-7401 or APPLY IN PERSON

125 Boats And Accessories

16 FOOT Glas-iron boat. Inboard outboard, 100 horse power. Drive in trailer. Call after 6:00 669-6475.

1969 MODEL 15' Larson Shark, walk thru 60 horse Evenrude. Dilly trailer. \$1595. 14' Lone Star Coronado with top. 85 model 40 horse Johnson. Factory Trailer, 6625. 848-2543.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

14 FOOT SPEEDLINER Boat. 45 Horsepower motor. 665-1787.

15' ARKANSAS Traveler. 35 Johnson. Best buy of the year. \$695. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

LARRY HOUSTON MOTOR CO.
500 W. Foster 665-1042

LARRY'S DOUBLE BARREL SPECIALS
These Cars Are Very Clean and Very Low Mileage

1972 CHEVROLET 4 Door hardtop, full power, air, automatic, vinyl roof. 37,000 miles. \$1995

1970 FORD, Full power, air, automatic. \$1095

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SALON 2 door Hardtop, full power and air, automatic, radial white tires, reclining bucket seats, AM-FM Radio, tape, vinyl roof, electric vinyl roof, seat, trunk release. \$4345

1974 OLDS OMEGA 6 Cylinder for economy. Air, vinyl roof, white tires. A real pretty car. \$3195

1974 FORD PICKUP Power and air. Automatic, white tires, Explorer package. \$3995

1973 CHEVY 2 Door hardtop. Full power and air. Vinyl top. \$2845

1965 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 Door, automatic, V8, air, white tires. Original 48,000 actual miles. A Cream Puff. \$745

1965 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan DeVillie. Fully Loaded. Very clean. \$645

1964 FORD. It runs. \$295

AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 17 - Sale Time 11:00 AM

LOCATION: Go 4 Blks. S. of Blinker light in Miami, Tex. to Harvey St., then 3 Blks. E. to Summit St., then 1 Blk. S., then 1 Blk. E., then 1 Blk. S. Lunches served by Miami High Senior Class.

J.C. Holland - Owner (806) 868-2122 nites

The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction.

TRACTORS
2 - M IHC Farmall LP Tractor, runs good, new paint, 1 - WD Allis Chalmers, new rubber, runs good.
2 - Allis Chalmers tractors for parts

BOAT-INNERCOM-PUMP
14' Crosby Boat w/ 50 H.P. Evenrude motor on trailer - A-1. Lot Life Jackets & skis. Polytronics 4 channel CB Radio Innercom, New Sears Model 2813 submergible pump w-switchbox

PICKUPS-TRUCKS-BEDS
1969 Chev 1/2 T. pickup, 350 V-8 autom., custom cab. L.W.B. 1968 GMC 1/2 T. pickup, 6 cyl., 4 spd., L.W.B. runs good, new paint. 1964 Ford 3/4 T. pickup, 4 spd., no bed. 1963 Ford 3/4 T. pickup, V-8, 4 spd., L.W.B. 1964 Chev. truck, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 2 spd., 14' steel bed. 1959 Ford truck, V-8, 4 spd., 2 spd., 16' steel bed, good tires. 14' Truck bed 10' X 7 1/2' Over cab truck bed extension.

USED PIPE & IRON
50 - 30' Joints 1 1/2" upset tubing. Large lot used iron, 10" channel, 12" flat up to 30' lgs. Lot Galv. 4" channeliron, 90 sheets used Galv. iron.

FARM MACHINERY - HAYING SUPPLIES - PARTS
Kneb Bale Loader Farmhand side delivery rake, front mount, like new. 7' Brush Hog shredder, Danuser post hole digger, 3 Pnt tractor type post driver, 3 Pnt. blade ditcher. Case side delivery rake. New Holland No. 1282 twine change over kit, 31 - Boxes plastic baler twine, Eastman & New Holland, 4 - Boxes Bailing wire, Lot N.H. & Case Bailer parts, 2 - PTO wire rollers, Westmore P.T.O. Feedmill.

SHOP
Power - Craft 8" elec. power saw. Speedair elec. air compressor. Power-Craft 230 Amp. elec. welder. Lot welding rod, Wright 3 ton chain hoist, Power-Craft acetylene torch, 2 - portable air tanks, Shop creeper, 1 - 3 H.P. Electric motor, A lot of small items

METAL BUILDING
To be moved within 60 days 30' X 60' Galv. steel building, 12' walls, 1-14' dr., 2-16' dr., 1-small dr., 2 1/2" pipe frame, w-1/4 square tubing trusses, built to be moved, only 1 yr. old. Like new.

HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES
Elec. cook top & hood, oven New Singer portable sewing machine, Blender, dehydrator, Couch, steel filing cabinet, dishes, pots, lamps, carpet, Walnut 34" X 60" antique desk, (believed to be 75 to 100 yrs. old) Willow tree rocker Metal bedstead Cream cans, crocks, Lister Plow

TRAILERS-TANKS-MISC.
Shopbuilt Swather trailer 550 G. Fuel tank on skids 110 G. pickup gas tank 2-40 G. saddle tanks 3' X 6' Stock tank 2 - Crossbed pickup tool box 1 - Pickup headcack rack 1 - Case of Gulf anti-freeze, and much more.

NOTE:
Consignments welcomed up to sale time

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