

### A Helping Hand

Pampa's policemen perform myriad services in the city. They help motorists in distress — here Sgt. Charlie Morris helps put on a spare tire that he had just taken to a station and filled with air about midnight Friday. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

There are "things that go bump in the night." Many things. And many people responsible for the bumps. Robbers. Rapists. Burglars. Criminals armed with knives and guns. Drunks armed with cars.

Evening newspapers tell of them and late night news programs broadcast them and it can become pretty hard to sleep. But there are those who help prevent bumps and help smooth them out.

The Pampa News, at the invitation of Richard Mills, chief of police, spent a few Friday night hours in the company of a couple of Pampa patrolmen to observe how their time and the city tax money that pays their salaries are being spent.

At 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Solano, 26, who has been a policeman since March, had a couple of hours or so left on his shift. He was covering beat 1 — the north part of the city.

It was pretty quiet. Many people were at the Pampa-Perryton football game. Solano used the opportunity to do some follow-up work on an accident that he had investigated earlier in the day. He first stopped by the business address of one of the parties involved but was told the "subject" had gone home.

In looking for the house, Solano drove slowly down the residential street, straining his eyes to make out an occasional address. "I could use my spotlight," Solano said. "But I hate to bother people."

When the ballgame concluded at Harvester Stadium, Solano drove to the vicinity to help in directing the flow of traffic. At one point a tourist beckoned the officer and inquired how to get to

## Offer Shelter to the Night

Oklahoma City and how far is it? "I'm pretty new in town here, myself," Solano explained. "I can tell you how to get to any street in town, but I don't know about Oklahoma City."

He obtained the information from a service station attendant nearby and passed it along to the tourists. "That's a little embarrassing," he said. "I guess I'll have to get a map of the area and learn a little more about it."

After the traffic was again normal Solano had just about enough time to go by the city barn and fill the patrol car with gas before his shift ended. On the way there a car passed which did not have the headlights on.

Solano followed the vehicle with his red and blue lights flashing until the driver noticed and pulled over. The officer provided a "verbal explanation" and the driver turned on his lights and drove away with no ticket.

Police Sgt. Charlie Morris came on duty about 11 p.m. and for the next eight hours he was responsible for patrolling the businesses and houses in a third of the city and providing "back-up" for any other unit on duty.

He said that the early portion of his shift was the busiest, with a lot of bar disturbances and DWI's (driving while intoxicated) with family disturbances a little later.

"Those can be the most dangerous calls we get," he said. "One of the first things Morris did was to drive by the bars to see how busy they were."

"You can usually tell what kind of night you're going to have by checking the bars," he said. "At one point in the bar check, Morris passed a house where some loud music was being played."

"We'll get at least one complaint from that tonight," he predicted.

After noting the size of the bar crowds, Morris saw a car turn down an alley. He accelerated the patrol car, pursued and pulled over the car as it came out of the alley. No problem. No burglars. Just some "teenage female subjects" taking a shortcut.

Back on the beat, Morris noticed a pickup being driven with a flat tire. It stopped for a red light and Morris pulled over to wait for it to proceed.

"May have a DWI there," he said. "Not everybody drives around with a flat tire."

The light changed and the pickup began to pull over as soon as it cleared the intersection. It stopped and the driver, who appeared to be about 16 and was accompanied by a young lady of about the same age, got out and started toward the patrol car. Morris opened his door and stepped out.

"Can you help me?" the youth asked. "I've got a flat and the spare's down too."

"I can take you to a station to get it fixed," Morris said.

But when he got into the car to drive to the pickup, a message came on the radio from another patrolman requesting the sergeant's assistance at a bar.

"You'll have to wait," he told the youth. "I'll be back."

At the establishment a patrolman was talking to several male subjects. One of them was the son of a local prominent political figure.

"I don't care whose son he is," Morris commented, "if he's 17 and he's drinking, he goes in."

He went in. Back to the stranded couple with the flat tire.

(Cont. on page 4)

# The Pampa Daily News

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## State May Try Patty First

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst probably will first go on trial here on 19 state charges which could put her in prison for life if she is convicted, according to federal and local prosecutors.

They said the Los Angeles case against her is stronger than federal bank robbery charges she faces in San Francisco.

A decision on legal proceedings against Miss Hearst was expected to be announced during the weekend or early next week.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office and the U.S. attorney in San Francisco conferred on the matter following her arrest.

A U.S. attorney told local authorities the federal case against Miss Hearst "has evidence problems," according to a report by the Los Angeles Times.

William and Emily Harris, who face no federal charges, probably will be brought to Los Angeles next week for arraignment on 18 charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault, according to John Howard, acting district attorney.

The federal charges reportedly relied on a photo and physical evidence which could be challenged, but the state has Miss Hearst's fingerprints at the scenes of several crimes and at least eight witnesses to testify against her.

They include two kidnap victims, one of whom would be the state's star witness, Tom Mathews, 19, of Lynwood, Calif. Mathews was kidnaped from his home May 16, 1974, allegedly by Miss Hearst and the Harrises as they fled after an Ingewood sporting goods store was shot up.

Mathews told police Mrs. Harris said she wanted to test drive his van which was for sale. She took him around a corner where Harris and Miss Hearst were waiting. He was held for 12 hours.

Mathews later said it was "fun" to be kidnaped by Patricia Hearst. He said he was sorry she was caught. "I just hoped they would have just hid and not hurt anyone and not get caught," he said. Ten minutes after the three left Mathews, Frank Sutton was kidnaped in Griffith Park by two armed women.

The most serious charge against the newspaper heiress and the Harrises is kidnap for the purpose of robbery, which carries a maximum life sentence in prison. They also face one charge of simple kidnaping, five of assault with intent to commit murder, four of assault with a deadly weapon, four of robbery.

The public got its first look at Patty Thursday afternoon when she was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on charges of the robbery of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco a little more than two months after her kidnaping.

She wore a purple and white striped sweater, pants and large brown tinted sunglasses. On her feet were a pair of 69 cent rubber thongs and she wore no socks. She had a silver ring on the fourth finger of her left hand. She was pale and thin to the point of being bony and her naturally blonde hair was out short and tinted a deep red.

Chewing gum, open mouthed, she stood demurely before Woodruff and said only "Yes" when asked if she was Patricia Hearst and "21" when asked her age.

But back at the counsel table she turned once to the spectator section and gave a closed fist salute.

Hallinan revealed that she had drafted a message in jail. "She said tell everybody she is smiling, that she feels free and strong and she sends greetings and love to all her sisters and brothers out there," he said.

The lawyer said Patty was referring to "fellow members of the youth culture and that's

(Cont. on page 4)

## What Made Patty Hearst Run?

By JACK V. FOX  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What makes Patty run? What made her run for a year and half after she was dragged away by a weird terrorist group into bank robbery, kidnaping and shooting? What made her run clear across the country, leading the FBI on its most embarrassing chase, only to give up without a struggle 12 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was abducted? Her parents say it was fear. Fear of her captors in the Symbionese Liberation Army. Fear of being shot if she tried to

turn herself in. A terror-inspired "conversion" to revolution through brain-washing and looking into a gun barrel. Patty herself hasn't yet said. But the two faces of the 21-year-old, 100-pound newspaper heiress—one named Patty and one named Tania—are so contradictory that a federal judge has refused to release her on \$1 million bail lest she start running again.

A few insights into Patty's motivations have come to light in her behavior since she pleaded with officers not to shoot when they finally tracked

her to a tiny apartment in an ethnically mixed neighborhood of blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans in the Mission district of San Francisco.

One of the most significant was her first meeting in jail with her mother, father and two sisters.

According to publisher Randolph A. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, she greeted her parents as "mom" and "dad" and happily surrendered herself to their embraces. In several of her celebrated tape recordings she had referred to them as "pigs" and called her father a "corporate liar."

Hearst said they talked for an hour, mostly "family talk." He indicated they did not ask her where she had been during the past 19 months or what caused her to say she had decided to fight as a "soldier" with the SLA.

When the visit was over, Hearst said, "We asked her if she wanted to come home with us." Her mother said that Patty replied "Where else?"

"I just knew it would be all right if we could see her," Mrs. Hearst said.

"I don't believe Patty's legal problems are that serious. After all, she was primarily a kidnap victim. She never went off on anything of her own free will."

"Please call it a rescue, not a capture."

Mrs. Hearst had brought her daughter a single white orchid and a bouquet of yellow roses. Patty held them in her lap as they talked. When her family left, Patty gave them to jailer Lauren Ross and said, "here, take them for the day room (the women's jail recreation area)."

A different picture of Patty Hearst emerges from her arrest, her booking and her conduct in a federal courtroom.

When she was booked into the San Mateo County jail she was asked to list her occupation. She said, "urban guerrilla. Self employed."

Those words were influential in the decision of U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter to reject her release on bail. He said what worried him was whether the girl was "a flight risk."

"I deem that to be the real and active question in this case in view of Miss Hearst's history," Carter said.

Patty's lawyer, Terrence Hallinan, said she had told him

## Warring Lebanese Agree To Syrian Cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warring Moslem and Christian militias agreed Saturday to a Syrian-backed cease-fire to end three days of fierce urban warfare with bombs, rockets and mortars in Beirut.

Beirut Radio said a cease-fire mediated by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam went into effect at 9:10 p.m. (2:10 p.m. EDT) to end the fighting in the capital that has claimed at least 50 dead and 100 wounded.

Street battles with rockets and mortars raged in some sectors of Beirut up until the cease-fire was declared but quieted down immediately afterward. Except for sporadic shooting, the gunmen were withholding their fire.

The cease-fire, the second in

four days between Beirut's left-wing Moslem militiamen and their right-wing Christian rivals, was reached after Khaddam held day-long talks with government officials and militia leaders.

Heavy fighting raged throughout most of the capital during the day but began tapering off a few hours after nightfall. Clashes continued in downtown Beirut, where whole city blocks have been reduced to bombed-out or mortared rubble, up until the cease-fire deadline.

A huge pall of smoke hung over the center of Beirut and fires raged unchecked in the downtown commercial sector. Firemen trying to reach blazes in one devastated area were driven back by gunfire.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam — an old hand at coaxing rival Lebanese militias to stop fighting — met with Lebanese government and religious leaders and a Palestinian guerrilla figure to seek an end to the fighting.

Bomb blasts echoed throughout the city, and bombed-out blocks of the once-bustling bazaar area looked more like the shattered ruins of sections of wartime London or Berlin.

Gunmen crouched behind barricades at nearly every corner shooting at anything that moved. Mortar and rocket blasts spread from one area to another. Ambulance attendants were unable to recover dozens of bloated bodies rotting in the sun.

## Weather

Partly cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance for rain today is the forecast. The highs will be near 70, and the lows in the 50s.

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## FBI Begins Hunt For SLA 'Sisters'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI began a nationwide hunt Saturday for two "armed and dangerous" sisters suspected of being part of an underground network that sheltered Patricia Hearst and her fellow radicals and arming their hideouts with caches of weapons.

An all points bulletin was out for the sisters believed to have been "gunrunners" between the two houses where Miss Hearst and four of her fellow radicals were arrested. The suspects are Kathy and

Josephine Soliah, sisters of Steven Soliah, 27, the housepainter arrested for renting Miss Hearst's hideaway under the name of Charlie Adams.

Police warned officers to approach Kathy, 28, and Josephine, 24, with caution because they were "armed and dangerous." They were sought on charges involving explosives, possession of illegal weapons and conspiracy in an underground network authorities indicated might include other radicals.

## Shriver Announces Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy-in-law who has held top appointive jobs in government, declared himself a presidential candidate Saturday and claimed the backing of every family leader except one — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

He said Kennedy has pledged to remain "neutral" in the growing free-for-all contest for the Democratic nomination. "I am fortified by my family," Shriver, 59, said in becoming the seventh contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

He named Rose Kennedy, mother of the slain President and senator; his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and her sisters Jean and Pat. Jacqueline Onassis, Ethel Kennedy and others — every prominent family leader except his brother-in-law, the Massachusetts senator.

"Senator Kennedy has given me lots of advice and encouragement," Shriver said when newsmen questioned him on the absence of the senator's name.

"But long before I got into this presidential sweepstakes, he told other candidates he would remain neutral. I don't expect him to go back on his promises to others just to be loyal to me."

Asked whether he would drop out of the race and back Kennedy if the senator changed his mind and decided to run, Shriver said: "Wouldn't everybody?"

He said he consulted Kennedy about his own candidacy and found the senator concerned that people would consider Shriver "a stalking horse" for a Kennedy bid.

"I'm not a stalking horse," Shriver said. "He doesn't need a stalking horse. All the candidates I talk to agree that if Senator Kennedy wanted it, he could get the nomination."

But he said "all of us should take him at his word" that he will not become a candidate. At a news conference following his formal announcement of candidacy, Shriver said he is not motivated by "lust for elective office or power."

He said there were many reasons why "I could not stand aside" but "none more compelling than this: For only the second time in this century, the forward movement of America has been reversed; we have retrogressed as a society... Not since the Great Depression has America stood in fear of the future." He also accused recent administrations of "indiscriminate interventions" overseas and said: "We can best fight for the freedoms in which we believe by ceasing to act like international Tories — the Redcoats of the 20th century."



### Come To The Fair

Elson Rice, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice of McLean, showed his 4-H calf at the Tri-State Fair Saturday. This is Elson's first year in 4-H and his first calf. He spent most of the week in Amarillo looking after the Hereford. (Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Mr. Ford's dilemma

Commerce and Labor Department statistics emphasize the sensitive economic decisions President Ford faces as he enters the 1976 political year.

The Commerce Department figures supported administration claims that the nation is emerging from its economic slump, showing sharp improvement in the gross national product for the three months ending in June. The cheerful assumption is that more jobs are on the horizon to ease unemployment woes.

But the Labor Department's simultaneous announcement

barring a 1.2 per cent rise in consumer prices in July disputes optimistic declarations from Mr. Ford's advisers that inflation has been cooled.

The contradictions suggest that economic revival and the curbing of inflation are incompatible, an argument frequently advanced by some economists.

Mr. Ford's unhappy problem, as he begins his campaign for continued residency at the White House, is to determine the lesser of two political evils — continued joblessness or continued escalation of prices led by higher costs for food and energy.

At the wellhead

The Federal Power Commission has taken a tiny, tentative step toward the competitive pricing of natural gas essential to equitable distribution of the fuel that fires much of the nation's economy.

Some industrial users may now make purchases directly in producing states at the wellhead price — which may be up to four times the price allowed by the FPC in interstate shipments.

If the "experiment" is successful in drawing supplies from intrastate markets to remote industries faced with shortages, Congress might be persuaded to

end permanently the regulation that is blamed for natural gas scarcity in certain areas of the country and the reluctance of producers to develop new wells.

One dissenting member of the commission accused his fellows of exploiting a loophole in federal policy to effect the partial deregulation order.

If the test achieves its desired and expected purpose, elimination of the decades-old controls that have contributed to the nation's energy crisis, the loophole will be the escape route from the pinch of shortages.



"That gun thing musta really shook him up -- he's been three-putting ever since."

IN 1775

Many Died on the Kennebec

By OSCAR W. COOLEY Assoc. Prof. of Economics, Ohio Northern Univ.

We celebrants of the American Revolution are prone to extol the victories and heroes of that conflict and to ignore the defeats and traitors. We like to think the Americans won every battle. In fact, they lost many. One disaster to which books pay little attention was the Kennebec expedition.

On September 11, 1775, some 1,100 of Washington's men, bored with besieging Boston, set out to capture Quebec and bring Canada into the war for independence.

Their commander was Benedict Arnold, who later turned traitor but who at this time was esteemed an able and aggressive officer. Arnold knew Quebec, having been there on business before the war, and was confident the inhabitants, largely French, would join their neighbors to the south in overthrowing British rule, if the occupying redcoat forces could be whipped. Thus the bumptious Benedict persuaded Washington he should be done.

He proposed to ascend the Kennebec river, from tidewater into northern Maine, fording over the height of land to the Chaudiere, on which his boats could float down to the St. Lawrence and the plains of Abraham. It looked feasible on paper, but Arnold did not reckon with the wilderness and the weather.

His army was a mixed lot — tough Yankee minutemen, husky Pennsylvania Dutch, and lean Virginia riflemen under Daniel Morgan. They would need all their stamina and more.

Aaron Burr, who later killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel, was among them. Some had their wives (it was common in those days for women to accompany their men to war). Burr is said to have acquired an Indian wife on the journey and taken her on to Quebec.

They marched to Newburyport and thence sailed on schooners to the broad Kennebec, which empties into the sea just above Portland. There, Yankee boat builders had

constructed 200 bateaux, on which the men would paddle and pole their way upriver.

When they came to white water, farmers with oxen dragged the heavy boats (they were made of green lumber) around the falls. At later carries — and there were many — there were no farmers, no oxen; the men dragged the boats by main strength. Soon they abandoned many, which were leaking anyway.

Arnold had figures the total distance to be about 180 miles. In truth, it was twice that far.

When they left the Kennebec, they had to climb rocky bluffs and wade through swamps, carrying guns, ammunition and supplies and dragging such bateaux as they had left. Great trees standing as thick as nature would permit blocked their way.

Their provisions ran low. Much of what they had spoiled. Men who had brought their dogs killed and ate them.

Rain turned to sleet and snow. Some lost their shoes in the muck. Others boiled theirs to make soup.

According to Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Maine author who describes the terrible trek, Dan Morgan lost most of his clothing and went "with thighs bare and only an Indian loin-cloth." His skin lacerated with scars from the spruces.

Since it was agreed not all could get through, a division under Colonel Enos turned back. Enos was later court-martialed and acquitted. Arnold pushed on.

No good drinking water could be found, and the men got dysentery. Some died of this, others of starvation and exposure.

At last the survivors came to settled country, and the French folk took them in and gave them food and a new lease on life. The ordeal was over, but of the 1,100 who had started from Cambridge, less than 600 got through to St. Lawrence.

There they were joined by another force under General Richard Montgomery, which after taking Montreal had come down river. But Arnold's Army was so decimated by the march that the two together could not overcome the British. In the

night, Montgomery was killed Arnold wounded, and Dan Morgan taken prisoner. (He was later exchanged and did yeoman service in the South. Arnold and a remnant retreated up the St. Lawrence and the following spring found their way home by way of Lake Champlain.

It was a disaster. Many good men and much material were sacrificed.

Benedict was next heard from in August, 1777, at Saratoga, where his aggressiveness served the American cause well. Sent with a detachment into the Mohawk valley, he repulsed St. Leger, keeping him from joining forces with Burgoyne.

The following June he was made occupant commander of Philadelphia and later of the stronghold of West Point, but he felt he had not been promoted to the extent he deserved, so being more ambitious than patriotic, he with his 18-year-old wife, Peggy, plotted with the British Major Andre, was captured, tried as a spy and hung, but the real scamp, Benedict Arnold, escaped to the British lines and fought against his former comrades. He is remembered as the American arch-traitor.

Like General Charles Lee, he was a valuable military man. This is why Washington put up with both. But like Lee, he could not be trusted. Both had personal qualities which rendered them unfit for a command.

ARCHBISHOP ELECTED

On Aug. 6, 1633, William Laud was elected archbishop of Canterbury. Puritans feared he might attempt a reunion with the church of Rome.



Courage is — indifference to personal misfortunes.

200 YEARS AGO

George Washington tells the Continental Congress that powder is in short supply and that winter quarters are needed for the army. (National Park Service — CNS)

The Pampa Daily News

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor of the News



ONE OF our Washington spies reports several Texas congressmen maintain private office accounts to cover personal and family travel, gifts, dues and other miscellaneous expenses.

A survey of 10 congressmen representing districts from El Paso to East Texas (including our own Rep. Jack Hightower, the Vernon Democrat) reveals that at least three of them have funds that now, or at one time, amounted to several thousand dollars. Others keep only a small sum of "cash on hand."

While legal, the so-called office or newsletter funds have been a matter of ethical controversy since 1952 when Sen. Richard Nixon, a vice presidential candidate, went on television to defend his \$18,000 in "slush funds" in his famous Checkers speech. The Associated Press estimated that one-half of the 535 members of Congress maintain some kind of office account.

Representatives do not presently have to disclose either the sources or use of the funds, although the Federal Elections Commission recently proposed a set of regulations governing disclosure.

Under the FEC proposal, which becomes law unless rejected by Congress this fall, the same disclosure rules that apply to campaign funds would cover office funds. Further, use of office funds will be counted against a House member's \$70,000 expenditure limit in his next re-election campaign.

At this point, you probably are wondering if Congressman Hightower of the 13th Congressional District is one of those who maintain the questionable funds?

No, he is not among them. When questioned, his aides reported that he does not have any office or "newsletter" funds.

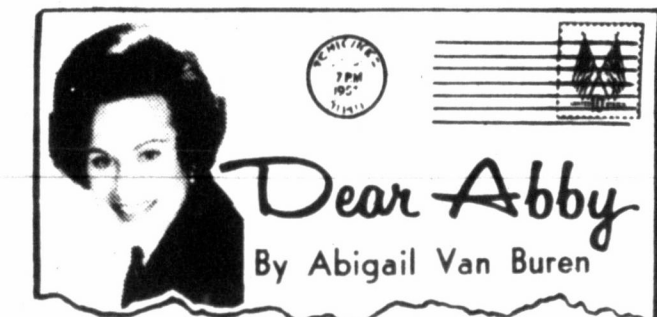
The three listed as maintaining the fund are Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin; Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

THE ONLY comment on the "slush fund" revelation comes from one constituent who said he hoped the reason Congressman Hightower's name wasn't on the list could not be attributed to the fact he is only a freshman congressman and hasn't yet caught on to the city-slicker ways of some of the upper classmen in the Congress. Aw, we feel sure that's not the reason. Now, if YOU aren't sure — try it on the left side and your left side will convince your right side, we're sure.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS: 1 Any monkey; 4 South American Indian; 9 Dip bait; 12 Over there (poet.); 13 Carroll heroine; 14 Labor agency; 15 Popular film; 17 The blue; 18 Purpose; 19 Actor George; 21 Member of a N.Y. ball club; 24 Boutiques; 27 Oriental sash; 28 A curved plank; 30 Efface; 31 Reddish-brown gum; 33 Scotch cap; 35 Bird; 36 Anthony, et al.
- 38 Soviet plane; 40 Nickname for Edward; 41 Boxing bouts; 43 Like a lawn; 45 Hawkeye-state; 46 — Roy; 47 Peer Gynt's mother; 49 Hollowed out; 54 However; 55 TV's "66"; 56 Wilder's "Town"; Avg. solution time: 22 min.
- 57 Exclamation; 58 Show scorn; 59 Distorted DOWN; 1 Affirmative; 2 Kind of grass; 3 Being; 4 Tooth decay; 5 Nutritment; 6 Free; 7 Freezers; 8 Upbraided; 9 Seizes security (Law); 10 Of that —; 11 — Scout; 16 Ox of Tibet; 20 Bifurcation; 21 Symbols of bondage; 22 Await; 23 Nonagenarian's birthday; 25 Colorado resort; — Park; 26 Shabby; 29 Kind of potato; 32 Preposition; 34 To move; 37 — and reapers; 39 President Cleveland; 42 Englishman; 44 Arab robe; 47 Warp yarn; 48 Latin pronoun; 50 Pool stick; 51 Flax fiber; 52 Continent (abbr.); 53 — cleaning

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

Chronic Busybody Sets off Spat

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do last night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out of it?)

Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did? TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.")

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you don't want to answer just because someone has had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I read it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me these notes all the time? Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady. IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of the decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line? A YOUNG READER

DEAR READER: No. A 17 year old should be able to question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age.

IRS Mulls Staggered Tax Returns

By LESTER BELL, Copy News Service WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, prodded by Congress, is taking a new look at spreading the income tax work load over the year instead of having the big crunch on April 15.

Creation of the new congressional oversight subcommittee to keep a closer eye on the executive agencies apparently is overcoming the traditional bureaucratic resistance to change.

The House Ways and Means Committee's oversight subcommittee earlier this year asked IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander why tax return filing dates couldn't be staggered over the year to relieve the expensive and burdensome crush.

Alexander said several proposals have been considered. He assured the subcommittee that a major study of the cost benefit of staggering returns would be undertaken this time.

"We've been nagging them on that," said a veteran House Ways and Means Committee staffer in an interview, "but IRS always said 'no, it would be disruptive.' We could never understand their answer."

The committee spokesman said the oversight committee can claim credit for getting the study under way. He said it will "take three to five months to get a good study."

An IRS source confirmed that the study is being made at the direct urging of Congress.

"Congress set no date (for completion), but it is a priority item," the IRS source said.

"It will take some time," the IRS source said. "It's quite a project, but we believe it will be to our advantage. We're caught in the big crunch, too."

IRS pointed out that although some details could be handled administratively, Congress would have to make some legislative changes to adjust filing and reporting dates.

Congress would have no problem with that, said the committee source. It could pass a "deadwood cleanup bill" to make the necessary amendments.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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Abijah waxed mighty, and married fourteen wives, and begat twenty and two sons, and sixteen daughters.

# Kiwanians Elect Presidents

Joint installation of officers for the Downtown and Top O' Texas Kiwanis Clubs is scheduled at a 7 p.m. banquet Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

Jeff Anderson will assume the presidency of the Downtown club succeeding J.C. Hopkins and Elmer Radcliff will take over from Sam Motley for the Top O' Texas club.

Other officers and directors to be installed included: Downtown — John Gattis, first vice president; William Kindle, second vice president; Charles S. Smith, secretary; Nancy Thompson executive secretary, and Cletus Mitchell, treasurer.

To O' Texas — Mark Southerland, first vice president; Ab Conway, second vice president; Charles Glasscock, secretary, and Wayne Steddum, treasurer.

Downtown club directors will be Glen Courtney, John Warner, Bob Alford, John Duggan, Dan Kenney, Krish Thakrar and Ken Plotner.

Top O' Texas club directors to

take office at the beginning of the fiscal year Oct. 1 are Earl Davis, Corky Parks, Ab Conway, Wayne Steddum and T.J. Wright.

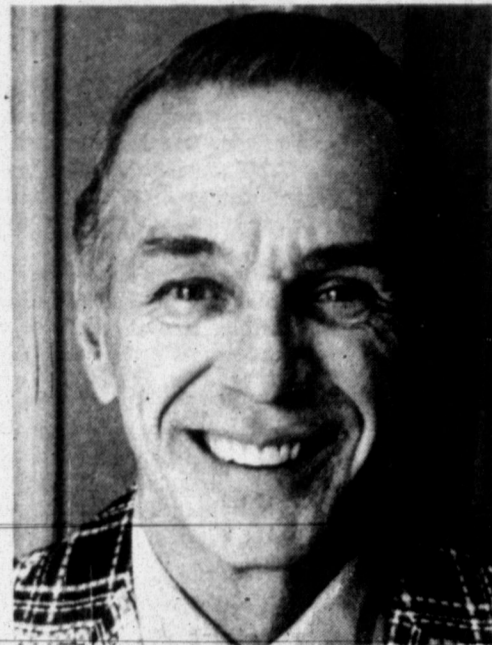
Installing officer at the Thursday night banquet will be U.G. Berry, Amarillo lieutenant-governor of Division VI of the Texas Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International.

Don Lane, member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, will be master of ceremonies at the installation night banquet.

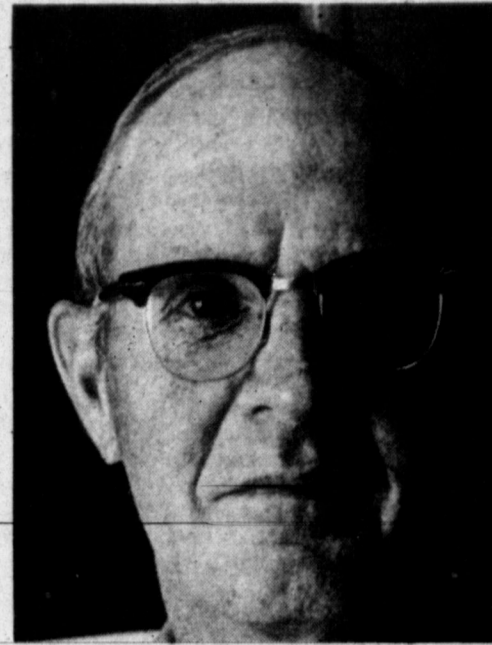
James McCoy will make special presentations for the Downtown Kiwanians and Wayne Steddum will announce the Kiwanian of the Year for the Top O' Texas Club.

Entertainment will be by Elbert Hensley and Janie Hood. Invocation will be by the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of First United Methodist Church.

Group singing will be led by Morris Kille, the pledge of allegiance by Corky Parks, and Ab Conway will introduce special guests.



JEFF ANDERSON



ELMER RADCLIFF



"The hospital was people"—Amy Russell

## They Came to Worley ... Just To Bid Goodby

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

They came to Worley in droves before the doors were locked for the final time at midnight Saturday ... They asked: "May I walk through just one more time? My children were all born here — upstairs." "I lost my wife in that room..." "My grandmother died in this room..." "I waited here for my husband to come out surgery..." "Isn't there anything I can do to keep Worley?"

These are only a few of the comments employees at Worley Hospital have heard during the past two weeks following an announcement that it will close on Oct. 15.

But now only employees remain to phase out the hospital.

"You know, it's kinda like you know someone is going to die with a terminal illness and you think you're prepared, but when the end finally comes it's a blow," said Winnie Clark, a hospital employee.

"It is a traumatic experience," said Mrs. Marjorie Holland, registered nurse and one of the five remaining employees. "I wouldn't want to make a profession of closing hospitals."

The last patient, Mrs. Hattie M. Culwell of Pampa, was dismissed last week.

"She cried a lot (about the closure)," Mrs. Holland said. "She has spent many hours here through the years."

Mrs. Holland herself has seen her family in and out of Worley Hospital since 1934.

She has worked in several capacities at Worley including director of nursing, operating room supervisor, and purchasing agent.

"I'm sorry to see our older people sad — Worley has served this community well," she commented.

Amy Russell, administrator, said American Medical International Inc., owners of the facility, "gave us everything we asked for short of a new building."

The owners, she said, care about people and probably would have closed the hospital two years ago had it not been for their concern for others.

Mrs. Russell, who came to Worley as a registered nurse, said the hospital is now only a shell. "The hospital was the people — both patients and employees," she explained.

Hospital employees during the past week spent just about as much time erasing tears as packing. "It is sad," Mrs. Holland said as she wiped the tears from her eyes.

However, she quickly regained her composure and discussed happier events at Worley.

During the past year, Worley has averaged 15 patients per day.

The building itself is now for sale or rent. Mrs. Russell said no serious offers have been made.

One longtime Pampa resident said she has spent many hours looking at Worley Hospital from her window at home.

"It won't be the same," she said.

## Borger Pianist Will Open College Season

John Bayless, Borger pianist, will open the musical season at Frank Phillips College with a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the FPC Fine Arts Auditorium. He will be the first guest artist of a series of fine arts programs planned to benefit the piano fund of the college music department.

He has received scholarships from the Borger Federated Music Club and he has studied the Aspen School of Music. He also has studied under Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School of Music in New York where he is beginning this fall his fourth year. Last December he was featured soloist with the Amarillo Symphony after winning the 1973 National Artists Auditions and for which he was awarded the Virgean Estes Latson award of \$1,000.

Bayless will play a concert of classical, romantic, and early 20th century music composed by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

Tickets costing \$5 may be purchased in Borger at First National Bank or Panhandle Bank and Trust Company, in Pampa at Tarpley Music Company or from Ted Gikas, or at the door the evening of the performance.

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## Court Appoints Woman

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today appointed Beverly Tarpley of Abilene the first female member and Mark T. McDonald the first black to serve on the Texas Board of Law Examiners.

The five-member board determines eligibility of prospects and conducts examinations for lawyer-candidates.

Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill announced the appointments

along with re-appointments of three current members, Gibson R. Randle of Austin, George T. Barrow of Houston and William E. Collins of Dallas.

The new board members succeed Ira Butler of Fort Worth and William R. Smith of San Antonio who resigned. Butler had been on the board for 25 years and served as chairman since 1956. Smith had served for 19 years.

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# Lefors To Foreclose For Delinquent Taxes

The Lefors Independent School District and the City of Lefors filed a civil suit Friday in 31st District Court here seeking foreclosure on 12 tracts of land due to delinquent taxes.

Jim Blair, Amarillo attorney, who filed the suit said some of the tracts had been his by the recent tornado.

"Most of the property is old and the owners are unknown," Blair explained.

He said the court will be requested to place a value on the property and sell it for that price or for the delinquent taxes — "whichever is less."

He commented that unless it is

sold in that manner in some cases the taxes might be more than the property is worth.

The attorney estimated that total taxes on the 12 tracts are about \$1,300. As soon as the suit was filed Blair said he would post notices on the bulletin board in the Gray County Courthouse.

The suit is styled Lefors Independent School District and others versus Hugh Don Riley and others.

Blair said the names appearing on the suit do not necessarily mean that they are the individuals who own the

property. Instead, he added, they may have had an interest in it or know who the owners are.

The names, he said, were included in effort to produce a clear title to the property when it is sold.

Among the names on the petition are J.F. Cochran, estate of Abbie Izzard, Clarence F. Caudell, R.E. Houck, May Murfee, Fred Blackwell, Letha M. Ball, J.R. Powell, Francis Joe Nix, estate of Francis Joe Nix, J.F. McClury, estate of J.D. Johnson, estate of A.C. Chester, M.A. Nelson, Lefors Oil Royalty Co., T.W. Ray and Mrs. M.C. White.

# Ford Vows To Fight Education Tax Breaks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Ford, warning that mounting financial pressures may doom the nation's private colleges and universities, vowed Saturday to fight any congressional move to limit tax breaks for fund donors.

"The institutions of private education in the United States are being battered and buffeted in ways that may ultimately jeopardize their survival," Ford said in a speech prepared for the Malibu campus of Pepperdine University, a private school.

"If these institutions should suddenly close, shifting the burden from private donors to public taxpayers, the tax load would be heavy indeed," he said. "America and American tax payers would suffer the consequences. We must not allow this to happen."

Ford's address kicked off a three day weekend of speeches and golf in California.

Although his trip was billed as nonpolitical, it was Ford's second foray in as many weeks deep into the home territory of

former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the conservative GOP leader who is expected to challenge him for the Republican presidential nomination.

## Heart Group Set Meeting

The Gray County Division, Texas Affiliate, Inc. of the American Heart Association will meet at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

The program will include several prepared speeches on high blood pressure.

## Desk, Derrick Will View Exxon Film

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Crown and Shield Room of The Pampa Club. The dinner meeting will be followed by a film, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Gas Station."

This is a film showing how one small boy realized that the gallon of gasoline he needed for the lawn mower came a long way before reaching the gas station. He saw the well drilled, the pumping of the cards from the well to the pipeline, transportation by barge to a refinery, the refining process, the transportation to the gas station. The film is produced by Exxon Company, U.S.A.

For reservations, call Knoxville Russell at Chase Oilfield Service, 669-3219, by 10 a.m. Monday.



### Church Worker To Speak

Mr. Allan Eubank who serves with the Church of Christ in Thailand through the Division of Overseas Ministries of the Christian Church, will speak at a World Outreach banquet at the First Christian Church of Pampa at 6:30 p.m. today. Mrs. Eubank and her husband went to Thailand in 1961. They have four children.

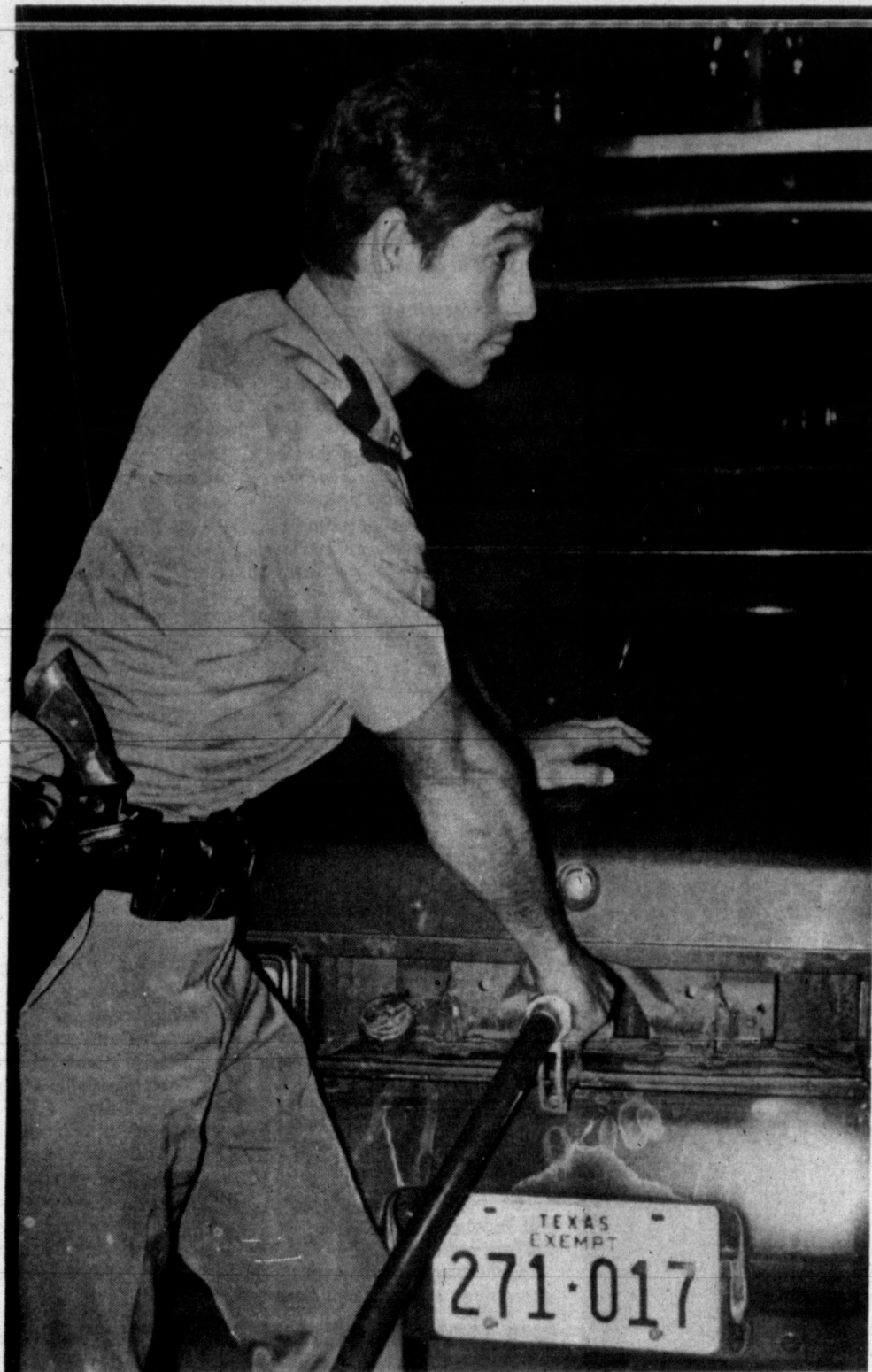
## School Board Sets Session

The Pampa Independent School District trustees will meet in a called session at 7 a.m. Tuesday to discuss Workman's Compensation Insurance. The meeting will be at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

## Area School Trustees Meet

The Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The agenda includes consideration of the previous board minutes, recognition of guests, a depository pledge contract and superintendent reports.



### Gassing Up

Officer Gilbert Solano performs the final chore on his shift — filling the patrol car with gasoline for the officer who will be driving it on the next shift. It's one of many duties a policeman has that aren't usually connected with the job. (Pampa News photo)

# Writer Rides On Police Beats

Cont. from page 1

"If that spare will hold air, I'll go fill it for you and maybe you can get by until you can get it fixed," Morris said.

He drove to a station and filled the tire and returned it to the pickup driver, then helped him put it on. While he was tightening lugs on the wheel, a couple in a Volkswagen pulled up near the patrol car. They waited until the tire chore was completed before approaching the officer.

They complained about the noise coming from the location that the sergeant had noted earlier in the evening and they also reported still more disturbance from the duplex unit adjoining theirs.

"We gotta get up at 6:30 in the morning," the husband said.

It was 12:29 a.m. When the sergeant got to the jam session it already was breaking up and the musicians assured him there would be no more noise that night.

He pulled across the street and went up to the door of the duplex and knocked. Yells to "stop knocking" came from inside.

"This is Morris from the Police Department," he said and called the occupant by name (he knows him from previous meetings). "Come to the door."

Apparently those in the apartment did not understand Morris. No one answered the door. He knocked again. Those inside yelled again. He tried again to talk through the door to them. Still no response. Morris knocked for the third time, longer and louder, until the yells inside began moving toward the door. Profanity made up a large part of the shouting.

Morris, a rather large individual, placed his feet apart a bit and stood squarely in front of the door. His hands were crossed in front of him holding his flashlight. He switched it on and flooded the door area.

The door swung open accompanied by threats and curses until those yelling them saw what the situation was. The yells and threats froze and Sgt. Morris began an authoritative lecture. The pair of young men became attentive and respectful.

Morris wrapped up the situation quickly and efficiently and without taking anyone to other accommodations for the night — though he did indicate that alternative still was open to him if any more complaints were forthcoming.

During the next 45 minutes or so, it was relatively quiet for Morris — he stopped a couple of cars for minor violations, checked by the station to make a phone call, and checked several back doors of business firms for possible burglaries.

At about 2 a.m. a call came for backup on a family disturbance. When the police arrived, tempers cooled quickly and family members assured the officers that they would work things out without further difficulties.

The bars had closed, traffic had slowed to a trickle, and it appeared there would be no more disturbance calls.

"This is real slow for a Friday," Morris said. "It's about like a week night."

This observer thanked Morris for the ride and went home to sleep — safe, sound sleep.

# Did Patty Want To Be Caught?

(Cont. from page 1)

different from the revolutionary underground."

One person Patty had not yet seen, and apparently had not asked to see, was Steven Weed, her fiancé who was beaten by the abductors who carried Miss Hearst half naked and screaming through their Berkeley apartment.

In one of her tapes, Patty called Weed a "sexist pig" and she had fallen in love with Willie Wolfe, one of her SLA abductors.

Weed told newsmen he was eager to see her again.

"But the question is whether she wants to see me. I have no control over anything. I feel I should be doing something but I'm not sure what to do."

Whatever prompted Patty to return to San Francisco, right under the noses of the FBI agents where her search was centered?

She had been traced to northeastern Pennsylvania where she apparently spent several months in the summer of '74 in a farmhouse rented by sports radical Jack Scott and his wife, Micki. Fingerprints found there indicated the house had been occupied by Miss Hearst, William and Emily Harris and underground fugitive Wendy Yoshimura.

The manner of her arrest seemed to make it possible she wanted to be caught.

She had moved into the top floor of the two-story apartment building Sept. 9 with Miss Yoshimura.

Thursday afternoon at 2:25 p.m. two FBI agents and two San Francisco Police Department officers went to the apartment building. William and Emily Harris had been arrested near another hideout about a mile and one-half away while they were out jogging in shorts.

Jerry Prill, who had rented the apartment to the fugitives, said he had spent the morning sawing wood on the floor below and heard the two girls above laughing throughout the day.

As Brill tells it, he was approached by the officers and told the women were criminal suspects. The front door to the girls' apartment was triple-locked so he led the officers to a back door.

FBI agent Tom Padden called out to the women and when Miss Yoshimura opened the door slightly, Padden yelled, "Don't move or I'll blast your head off!" Brill said. Patty cried: "Don't shoot, I'll go with you."

Tim Casey, police inspector accompanying Padden, tells a slightly different story. He said he told Patty, "Don't make a move," and she replied, "All right."

Casey said he asked her why she came back to San Francisco and she said, "I'd rather not tell you about it."

Patty was asked whether there were any guns in the apartment and she replied, "There's one in my purse" and then added, "There's one in her purse, too."

Officers found a .38-caliber pistol in Patty's purse and two carbines were discovered in a closet of the apartment.

The hands of both women were cuffed behind their backs. They offered no resistance.

In a picture snapped of Patty in a police car she wore a huge grin. She seemed almost exhilarated.

If Patty had wanted to give herself up, it appears there was nothing to stop her so far as the remnants of the SLA were concerned.

Harris and his wife also were taken without a struggle, in stark contrast to the fiery shootout in Los Angeles in May, 1974, when six members of the group were killed after being encircled by 500 FBI agents and police with more than 1,000 shots fired.

The Harrises did have an arsenal of weapons and ammunition in their apartment and the 30-year-old Vietnam veteran might have put up a fight had he had the chance. The cache included three .30 caliber carbines, two automatic shotguns, 40 pounds of black powder, two gas masks, two military bandoliers and ammunition is plastic bags.

Harris was defiant when brought into the courtroom. Clad in the wrinkled tennis shorts, green polo shirt and tennis shoes in which he had been jogging, Harris gave a double clenched fist salute over his head.

"Hello, comrades," he called out. "Keep truckin'."

As he was led out he yelled: "This ain't no big deal. Long live the guerrillas."

But the Harris couple, although obviously in touch with Miss Hearst, were living more than a mile and a half away and the tiny Miss Yoshimura certainly did not appear to be holding Patty under any threat of force.

FBI director Clarence Kelley would not disclose any information about the agency may have obtained about Patty's whereabouts since her last tape recording was sent to a Los Angeles radio station in June, 1974. He said it might prejudice other investigations.

But he was almost defiant in defending the FBI's role in tracking down Patty.

"I am sick and tired of having

people at appearances publicly and privately ask, 'why can't you catch Patty Hearst?' Now I say these inquiries are stilled. We regretted that we had to spend this much time and the citizens' money in the search for the fugitive," Kelly said.

Randolph Hearst and his wife, understandably, reacted as would any parents concerned for a child they love.

"If people will remember, she was originally a kidnap victim," he said. "I'm sure she's going to have some unpleasant times but I don't see that there's anything she should be terribly afraid of."

Hearst obviously was prepared to put up the necessary guarantees for the bail just as he put out \$2 million in a chaotic

free food program as demanded by the SLA a few months after Patty was abducted.

But he appeared, perhaps, to underestimate the gravity of the charges against her.

Patty faces trial in three different court jurisdictions on 22 charges including kidnaping, robbery, bank robbery, assault with intent to murder and violations of national firearms laws.

Maximum penalty for her alleged participation in the Hibernia bank robbery in San Francisco could be 25 years in federal prison.

She faces 19 felony charges in Los Angeles that could send her to prison for life.

## Mainly About People

Pampa Garden Club will sponsor a flower arrangement lecture - demonstration and workshop with Mrs. Lona Ferrier of Fort Worth from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room. Tickets are \$3. Bring vase, needle holder and plant material for the afternoon workshop.

The Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society will have a kick-off coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday hosted by Mrs. Jessie Little, 328 3rd St., Phillips. The date was changed for the September meeting only.

An art show by students of Francis Hall, local artist, will be exhibited from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Lovett Memorial Library. The works of art will be displayed through Friday.

Registration for Adult Basic Education classes for the Lefors Schools, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the school library.

The McLean First United Methodist Church will have a song worship service at 7 p.m. today featuring talent from McLean, Lefors and Pampa.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter CS will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

with Mrs. Cinda Lafferty in White Deer.

New Associated with the L&R Beauty Salon is Lynne McDougall. (Adv.)

Fantastic Garage Sale: Monday until 7. 820 N. Dwight. (Adv.)

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## TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

One of the few things consistent about DES is misunderstanding. DES is the common reference initials for the drug diethylstilbestrol (which pretty well explains why it is called DES) commonly used as a growth stimulant for livestock. By 1972 DES had proven to be an effective way to lower the cost of gain in livestock by producing a faster rate of weight increase without requiring more feed. Food and Drug Administration officials got into the act in late 1972 and banned DES from feed. Then in January of 1974 a Federal Court ruled that DES could be used under the previous control system. USDA began monitoring operations and although they reported only nine violations during 1974, a tighter certification program (requiring 14 day withdrawal from DES) was instituted this spring. Those involved in the enforcement and control of DES say they are hopeful the new system will stabilize the use of the drug for the next several years.

### Panhandle Savings & Loan Association

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# Hunt Wiretapping Trial Set Monday in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A gilded eagle sits atop a high brazen arch in the federal courtroom of the Northern District of Texas and Halbert O. Woodward sits in a wine-red chair beneath it.

The eagle symbolizes the federal judicial system and Judge Woodward is its instrument of justice. And Woodward, more than any other man who sits in that courtroom during the next week, will determine the outcome of the federal wiretapping trial of two sons of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt.

Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt are charged with six counts of wiretapping and, if convicted of all six, could receive 30 years in prison and a \$60,000 fine.

The fine is negligible for two of the richest men in the world but prison is another matter. Bunker is 59 years old and Herbert 56. They both have large families and larger business interests.

Testimony begins Monday with the prosecution calling three Houston men convicted of the wiretapping — private detectives W.J. Everett and Jon Kelly and electronic specialist Patrick McCann.

Other government witnesses include three telephone employees from the Dallas area, two law enforcement officers and the wife of a former H.L. Hunt aide whose telephone was tapped.

The case is not a simple case of law. How the jury rules depends greatly on what evidence is allowed in the trial and what the final charge is and that's where Woodward comes in.

The prosecution will try show that the Hunts hired the detectives to do the wiretapping. Even the Hunt camp does not give them much argument on that score. But defense attorneys do say the Hunts had a good reason for whatever they did. They were investigating a \$50 million embezzlement within their company.

"They have to prove evil intent," says chief defense attorney Philip Hirschkop of Alexandria, Va.

"That will be something for the court to decide," says U. S. Attorney Frank McCown.

The court being Woodward. If in his charge to the jury the judge recognizes good intent as a defense against wiretapping charges, the Hunts might convince the jury they were doing no wrong.

If not, the case looks awfully good for the prosecution.

Some hint of the judge's mind will come during testimony. A willingness to let the Hunts submit involved explanations of the alleged embezzlement might indicate he agrees with Hirschkop's interpretation of the law. Hirschkop has had considerable experience in wiretap laws but had luck with motions in Woodward's court so far.

As McCown puts it, "It's our job to keep this trial as simple as possible," and there is nothing simpler than having the detective testify who hired them.

A major part of the trial so far has not occurred before the bar, but in the visitors' section and outside the courtroom.



## June Allen Honored

Downtown Kiwanis Club members honored June Allen, executive secretary of the civic group for the past 11 years, at their Friday luncheon in the First United Methodist Church. Ms. Allen is resigning from the club post effective with the beginning of the Kiwanis fiscal year Oct. 1. She will be succeeded by Nancy Thompson. Kiwanis members Jerry Davis, Bill Kindle, Arthur Aftergut and Warren Hassé roasted and toasted Ms. Allen in a program emceed by John Gattis, at left. When the fun part was over tribute for her long and dedicated service to Kiwanis was given by club president J.C. Hopkins. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Bullock Raiders Strike Panhandle

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Teams from the state Comptroller's Office Friday raided 21 businesses which owed a total of more than \$125,000 in delinquent sales taxes and closed 12 of the facilities.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said businesses raided in the Panhandle were: Gene's Auto & Truck Service of Lubbock, owing \$5,073, remained open by paying \$2,000 cash and \$250 per month on the balance; Western Ranchhouse and Western Danceland of Post, closed for a combined delinquency of \$21,500; Horton's Chevron Service of Post, owing \$1,000, remained open by paying \$200 cash and \$110 per month; and K-Bob's Steakhouse and Casa de

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Maj. Virgil Ackfeld  
U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

## Die in Germ Warfare Lab

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Three employees of the Army biological warfare laboratories at Ft. Detrick, Md., have died since 1951 of "accidental, occupation-related" causes, the Army said Saturday.

The workers — a microbiologist, an electrician and an animal caretaker — died in 1951, 1958 and 1964 of causes officially attributed to rare diseases such as pulmonary anthrax and "Bolivian hemorrhagic fever," an Army spokesman said. It is known that scientists working in biological warfare had experimented with anthrax bacillus and other germs.

The Feb. 10, 1964, death of Albert Nickel, an animal caretaker, was attributed to viral encephalitis, the Army said. After extensive laboratory studies of tissues and fluids and hundreds of tests in animals, the virus was identified as the virus of Bolivian hemorrhagic fever," the Army said.

DATE NOTED  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Graduate School at the University of Missouri St. Louis campus was established in 1968.

## 'Constitution Would Create Tax Burden'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A provision in the proposed state constitution removing ceilings on bond debts for cities and counties and expanding authority to create special districts is a taxpayer burden, according to Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston.

Blythe criticized the support former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski for the measure, saying his Houston law firm has a financial stake in the charter it supports.

"Mr. Jaworski has a very personal business interest in the passage of this document which very few voters are aware of," Blythe said Thursday.

He said the Fulbright, Crooker & Jaworski firm represents more than 50 water districts and has received fees totalling \$100,000 for legal services on just one district.

The Republican legislator estimated special districts provide an income of \$5 million for attorneys.

"I firmly believe that the new constitution will only bring harm to the residents of this state by increasing their taxes, placing them under more governmental control, and removing them even further from government, through the elimination of the many constitutional restraints we have in the present constitution," he said.

"The merger of the courts — where we would do away with the specialization in criminal jurisprudence and civil jurisprudence — represents a step backward," Mauzy said.

"My second objection to the judiciary article is that it gives the state the right of appeal in criminal cases, which it has never had," he said. "I think this is unnecessary and unwarranted and that it could destroy the individual liberties of the people of this state, through the criminal justice process."

## County Farm Bureau To Convene Saturday

The Gray County Farm Bureau annual county convention will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 18th and Nelson St.

The Pampa Shrine Club will serve a barbecue supper. Tickets are \$2.75 per person and can be purchased at the Farm Bureau Office, 1132 S. Hobart. It is a family meeting.

Farm Bureau Policies to be presented to the legislation will be formed at the convention. Members may present resolutions on community problems. The Resolutions must be in writing when presented.

Dean Trew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Trew and a student of McLean High School, will speak on citizenship. Trew attended the 13th annual high school citizenship seminar at Baylor University.

## Four Wheelers Set Outing

The Canadian Four Wheelers have planned an outing to Sun Oil Lease today. Future plans include a foliage tour in October.

The outing will feature free hot dogs and soft drinks. And obstacle course will be set up with "something for everyone."

## Red Cross Volunteers

Six volunteers from the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross are working at Leisure Lodge in patient services.

They include Miss DeAnn Dunn, Kim Dubose, Brenda and Jane Winegeart, Kandy Malone and Kim Shaw.

In other Red Cross activities, Earl Farley, multimedia first aid instructor, has completed another first aid class for Cabot Corporation. Those who took the course are R.L. Armstrong, H.D. Hink, Thomas Spense and H.E. Stout.

Red Cross workers met a multimedia meeting last week with John Evans as instructor. Roy Smith and Darrell Hill from Pampa were in the session.

Joe Ann Linville, Red Cross nurse, met with Mrs. Doris Teague of Childress Thursday about to residents of Lefors who still have problems as a result of the disaster.

## Obituaries

**WILLIAM T. JOHNSON WHEELER** - William Thomas Johnson, 58, died Tuesday at his home in Commerce, Calif.

Services were Saturday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with the Rev. Lee Henry, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Cave Creek Cemetery in Vincent, Okla., by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was a former resident of Mobeetie and had lived in Commerce 19 years.

Survivors include the widow, Imogene of the home; two sons, William Albert, Riverside, Calif., and Nolan of Camp Pendleton, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Rodney, Erick, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Tommie Tyson, Mobeetie; one brother Edward, Rawlins, Wyo.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Gibson, Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Nanette Murrin, Corpus Christi; and seven grandchildren.

**MRS. GRACE GROVES** - Mrs. Grace Virginia Groves, 89, 2114 Beech, died Friday in Lubbock at the home of her son.

Services will be a 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Groves was born Nov. 23, 1905 in Hillsboro and had been a resident of Pampa since 1942. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Merten Home Demonstration Club. She was the widow of Taylor Groves. He preceded her in death in 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Al Bell, Pampa; one son, Grady J., Lubbock; seven brothers, Bob Carroll, Crowell, Howard, George, J.D., Millard and William W. Carroll, all of Abilene and Fred Carroll, Anaheim, Calif.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## On The Record

Highland General Hospital  
FRIDAY Admissions  
Mr. L.L. Sone, 928 Christine.  
Mrs. Mae E. Powers, 1301 Garland.  
Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Lovington N.M.  
Mrs. Gladys Davis, Lovington N.M.  
Mrs. Guida Ellis, Borger.  
Mrs. Marquetta Joiner, 1228 Dwight.  
Mrs. Jerri Aylor, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Viola Winegeart, 1208 Christy.  
Phillip Hunter, 1920 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Zonell Hobbs, 2228 N. Wells.  
Dismissals  
Richard Fields, 953 Barnard.  
Henry Irving, 1137 Prairie Dr.  
Mr. Horace Preston, 109 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 121 N. Faulkner.  
Carl Baer, Pampa.  
Mrs. Clorine Noel, 923 S. Faulkner.

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Amount Financed	Finance Charges	Monthly Payment	Total Payments
\$2500.00	\$ 800	\$ 68.75	\$3300
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\$5000.00	\$1600	\$137.50	\$6600

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Insert ring, 20 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$325.

Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$295.  
Insert ring, 6 diamonds, 4 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, \$325.

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Illustrations enlarged

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QUEEN 4.97  
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**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Stack up on no-iron, tumble dry polyester/cotton sheets in pretty patterns, colors. Yes, there are slight irregularities, but the values will amaze you!

MORE KING SIZE SAVINGS!

**KING OR QUEEN SIZE QUILTED BEDSPREADS**

**14.97**

Add a decorator touch with three style, polyester filled spreads in popular styles, colors. Non woven back.

STOCK UP NOW-LAY-IT-AWAY!

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**BEACON® KING BLANKETS 6.97**

Select your warm blanket from our selection of needle woven, solids, slight irregularities. Size 100/60.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**KING & QUEEN BED PILLOWS**  
QUEEN 2.97  
KING PILLOWS 3.97

Rest your head on our polyester fiber filled, printed pillows. Cord edge, non-allergenic.

**KING SIZE PILLOW CASES 2.97 and up**

CHARGE IT WITH FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD

**Levines 2207 PERRYTON PARKWAY**

### BROTHER JUNIPER

9-20

TAKE A MOOSE OR TWO TO LUNCH...

**KLOMP KLOMP**

"Catch me setting up a stakeout for you guys after today."

### REX MORGAN M.D.

9-20

IS JUNE PUTTING YOU TO WORK ALREADY, VALERIE?

I'M TEACHING HER HOW TO PROTECT YOU FROM YOUR PATIENTS!

DID YOU HEAR FROM THAT INVESTIGATOR?

YES! HE GOT IN TOWN THIS MORNING! I PROMISED TO MEET HIM AT THE LOCAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AT ONE THIRTY!

GOOD! THAT'LL GIVE US TIME TO GET SOME LUNCH FIRST!

9-20

### KERRY DRAKE

GIVE THAT TO ME AGAIN, LUGA! YOU SAY ZAROV IS MIXED UP - "ROMANTICALLY" WITH MADAM ADAM?

YES! BUT NO ONE KNEW SHE IS A CRIMINAL, LIKE YOU SAY!

COL. ZAROV IS VERY IMPORTANT MAN IN MY COUNTRY - HE HAS HIGH POSITION! NOW IT IS EVEN MORE NECESSARY NOT TO MENTION THIS MADAM ADAM'S NAME, LT. DRAKE!

On the highway, the cyclist guns the throttle and shoots out from behind the ransom car.

9-20

### GRIN & BEAR IT

9-20

"What difference does it make if you're hungry an hour after eating Chinese food, Rodney? You'll be asleep!"

### STEVE CANYON

9-20

COMRADES, WHEN YOU INTERVIEW THIS RELIGIOUS FREAK, 'RASPUTIN THREE'...

YOU WILL SCATTER AMONG THE FRIENDLY FOREIGN MEDIA PERSONS...

SO WE LIBERATORS OF SOUTH VIETNAM DO NOT APPEAR OVERLY INTERESTED

COMRADE - ONE QUESTION!

IN MY SCHOOL NO SUCH PERSON WAS EVER MENTIONED! - NOR WAS THE RUSSIAN CHURCH!

JUST WHAT IS IT WE ARE ANGRY WITH THIS MAN ABOUT?

### CONCHY

9-20

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED IF UP IS REALLY DOWN AND THAT WE MIGHT ACTUALLY BE EXISTING ON THE INNER PLANE OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE?

WHAT GOT YOU THINKING LIKE THAT, DOOM PAUL?

THIS HOLE WE'RE LEANING ON.

### BEEBLE BAILY

9-20

MY RIFLE NEEDS CLEANING FOR INSPECTION, BUT I FORGET HOW TO TAKE IT APART

A SMART GUY LIKE YOU DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO DISASSEMBLE A RIFLE? HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU!

SOMEDAY I HOPE YOU OUTSMART YOURSELF

### BLONDIE

9-20

HOLD STILL, DAISY!

WHY DO YOU MAKE SUCH A FUSS WHEN I GIVE YOU A BATH?

HEY! COME BACK HERE!

IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T HAVE A DOG DRY-CLEANED

### MARK TRAIL

9-20

AS TREADWAY AIMS HIS BIG GAME GUN AT RUSTYFINGER, THE LOOSE SHALE UNDER HIM GIVES WAY...

AND THE NOISE OF THE CLATTERING ROCKS ECHOES ACROSS THE MOUNTAIN SIDE

### FUNKY WINKERBEAN

9-20

CAN YOU SEE WHAT THE SCORE IS, CANDY?

UH... HOME, SIXTEEN... VISITORS, TWELVE!

DIDN'T WE PLAY VISITORS LAST WEEK?

### B.C.

9-20

A FARMER IN IOWA CROSSED A CHICKEN AND A COW.

WHAT DID HE COME UP WITH?

A BOTTLE OF MILK WHERE THE YOLK COMES TO THE TOP.

### THE WIZARD OF ID

9-20

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL... WHO'S THE GREATEST KING OF ALL?

KONG

### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

9-20

HOW DO I GET TO ULM?

THAT'S EASY - RIGHT DOWN THE ROAD...

AND MAKE A LEFT AND THEN A RIGHT AND THEN A RIGHT AND A LEFT AND...

FORGET IT! FORGET IT!

### ANDY CAPP

9-20

STAFF ENTRANCE

GET YOUR BACK INTO IT!!

MY MISTAKE WAS BUYIN' A FEW SHARES IN THE COMPANY - NOW I'VE WORRIED ABOUT MY WORK-RATE!

### SNUFFY SMITH

9-20

**BOW WOW**  
ARF ARF  
**WOW**

### DONALD DUCK

9-20

WHAT'S THAT MAN RUNNING FOR?

HE HIT THE BALL!

YOU MEAN HE HAS TO CHASE IT, TOO?

### JUDGE PARKER

9-20

SAM AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS! WOULD YOU MIND LETTING ME INTO HIS APARTMENT?

LOOK, I'M THE BUILDING MANAGER BUT I CAN'T LEAVE ANYONE INTO AN APARTMENT WITHOUT AN OKAY FROM THE OCCUPANT!

SINCE RE ISN'T OUT OF TOWN, HE SHOULD BE HOME ANYTIME NOW!

DO YOU MIND IF I WAIT HERE IN THE FOYER?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME... AS LONG AS YOU DON'T MAKE A DISTURBANCE!

I AM A MAN OF PEACE, MY FRIEND!

THAT'S GOOD...

## PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

# States Lead British

LICONIER, Pa. UPI — The United States all but clinched another Ryder Cup triumph at Laurel Valley Golf Club Saturday, outscoring the British by 6-2 to take an overwhelming 12-1/2 to 3-1/2 point lead.

The Americans need only four points in the 16 singles matches Sunday to assure their 17th victory in the 21st international series.

Great Britain's only victory on a sudden day came in the alternate-shot matches in the afternoon when Brian Huggett, making his first appearance, teamed with Tony Jacklin for a 3 and 2 decision over Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy.

The other matches went as expected, including a third victory for Tom Weiskopf. He paired with Johnny Miller for a 5 and 3

triumph over Christy O'Connor Jr. and John O'Leary.

Hale Irwin and Billy Casper won by 3 and 2 over Peter Oosterhuis and Maurice Bembridge, and Al Geiberger and Lou Graham decisively Guy Hunt and Eamonn Darcy 3 and 2.

The Irwin-Casper victory was indicative of the way the teams started to play after three rounds over the foggy, 7,000-yard Laurel Valley course.

"Billy played awful, I played worse, and they played even worse. We were lucky. The way we were playing we should have lost 6 and 5," said Irwin.

"They (British) have been struggling to tie," Irwin said. "They have been going to 17 and 18 holes and that puts a strain on them."

Irwin and Casper went 2 up by winning No. 12 with a par, and Irwin put them 3 up with a 25-foot birdie putt at 14. Geiberger and Graham had to struggle until they ended their match by winning 15 and 16 with pars.

Weiskopf and Miller broke away from O'Connor and O'Leary on the back nine, winning 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15, aided by birdie putts of 4 and 20 feet by Weiskopf at the 11th and 12th holes.

Darcy and Hunt tied Geiberger and Ray Floyd and Oosterhuis and Jacklin tied Casper and Miller for Britain's only points in the morning better-ball matches. Jack Nicklaus and J. C. Snead defeated Tommy Horton and Norman Wood 4 and 2, and Gene Littler and Graham beat Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher 5 and 3 in the other matches.

# OSU Tops Penn State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Pete Johnson, a 246-pound junior fullback, rushed for 109 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to power second-ranked Ohio State to a 17-9 victory over No. 8 Penn State.

Johnson capped an 80-yard march on the Buckeyes' first possession with a one-yard scoring blast and clinched the win with 5:06 remaining in the game when he bulled over from 11 yards out.

Tom Klaban accounted for Ohio State's other three points with a 45-yard first-quarter field goal.

Penn State's Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 55, 31 and 25 yards to account for all the Nittany Lions' scoring.

The victory, coming before 88,093, second largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history, was the first for the Buckeyes in five tries against Penn State and pushed their record for the

year to 2-0. The Lions are now 2-1.

Ohio State went 80 yards in only eight plays after receiving the opening kickoff. Senior wingback Brian Baschnagel set up the touchdown with a 49-yard run to the Penn State three-yard line and Johnson took the ball into the end zone three plays later.

The Nittany Lions, sparked by the running of Duane Taylor, marched to the Ohio State 38, where, on fourth-and-five, Bahr kicked his second 55-yarder of the season.

Ohio State came right back, driving to the Penn State 27, where Klaban made the score 10-3 with his 45-yard field goal. Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, who rushed for 128 yards in 24 carries, his 23rd consecutive regular season game with more than 100 yards, sparked the drive with a 34-yard run.

A 31-yard sprint by Taylor, who ran for 113 yards in 16 carries, set up Bahr's second field goal just before the first half ended to cut the Ohio State margin to 10-6. Bahr's third field goal, following a 71-yard Penn State drive to the Buckeyes' nine-yard line,

trimmed it to 10-9 with 11:55 to go in the third quarter.

Neither team threatened until Ohio State, helped considerably by a pass interference call against defensive back John Bush on a 3rd-and-15 situation, marched 80 yards in 15 plays for the clinching score.

Penn State's final threat ended on the Ohio 43 when flanker Tom Donovan's fumble was recovered by Buckeyes linebacker Ken Kuhn.

**More Sports  
On Page 8**

# Harvester Comeback Ruins Perryton

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Pampa stopped Perryton quarterback Russ Reagan from scoring twice inside the one-yard line before time expired as the Harvesters held on for a thrilling 21-14 win over the Rangers before an almost full house Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

The win left Pampa with a 3-0 mark in non-conference warfare, while Perryton fell to 1-1. The Harvesters are open this week and resume non-district play Oct. 3 at Canyon. Perryton plays Amarillo Caprock Friday at Amarillo.

Perryton, trailing by seven points with 52 seconds left in the game, drove following a 12-yard Pampa punt from the Harvester 27 to the one-foot line, before time expired.

A 22-yard pass interference penalty against the Harvesters gave the Rangers first and goal on the five. A four-yard pass from Reagan to halfback Brad Beck, who went out of bounds just outside the goal line, moved the ball to inside the one.

Beck, on a halfback dive, was stopped by Pat Bailey and Frank Stowers. Reagan, with time running out, tried twice to penetrate the defense but failed. A tense moment prevailed over the stadium as officials untangled the pile of players had sounded and declared Reagan had not scored after the final buzzer had sounded.

Perryton had two other chances to gain a tie or possibly a win, as the visitors drove inside Pampa territory before interceptions by Dave Edwards and Phillip Seely, respectively, spoiled the threats.

Edwards' theft gave Pampa possession on its seven, while Seely's gave the hosts the ball on the five.

Following the second interception, Pampa managed a total of nine yards on three running plays and was forced to punt. A fumbled snap and pressure by Tracy Gibson and Gayland Irwin resulted in a 12-yard Phil George punt, which gave Perryton the ball on Pampa's 27.

The near-disastrous interference call came after two incomplete passes.

Pampa, in winning, was forced to fight back from a 14-3 halftime deficit.

The Harvesters scored on Joe Couts' 27-yard field goal with 4:29 left in the first quarter but lost the lead when Reagan hit Mike Tarvin on a short swing pass and the latter outraced everyone down the right sideline for a 71-yard touchdown.

Reagan's extra point gave Perryton a 7-3 advantage with 5:03 left in the half.

Beck recovered a Pampa fumble shortly thereafter as Perryton took over on the Harvester 32.

Five plays later, Beck scored on a two-yard dive at 2:15 in the second quarter.

## Not Quite Over

Perryton quarterback Russ Reagan tries to score from inside the Pampa one-yard line but fails to make it by less than a foot. Had he scored, Perryton would have had a chance to tie or win, depending on whether Ranger

coach Don Beck would have gone for one or two extra points. The Harvesters, 3-0 for the season, do not play Friday and tackle Canyon Oct. 30 in Eagle Stadium. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



# SPORTS

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Sunday, September 21, 1975



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and Finishes. COMPLETE with Faucets  
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# Campbell-Led UT Pelts Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and rushed for 196 yards Saturday as the seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns gored Washington 28-10 in an inter-sectional game.

Campbell, a 225-pound sophomore fullback, scored on a second period run of 61 yards, a two-yard plunge in the third period and a one-yard smash in the final quarter.

He had able assistance in the running department from Longhorn quarterback Marty Akins

and halfbacks Gralyn Wyatt and Jimmy Walker.

The Horns were slow starting, controlling the ball for only 1:58 of the first quarter as Washington took a 3-0 lead on Steve Robbins' 30-yard field goal.

But Texas came to life in the second period as the Horns marched 80 yards in 11 plays to make it 7-3 with Wyatt scoring from the two on a sweep around right end.

Then Campbell scored on his 61-yard romp and the Long-

horns took a 14-3 lead to the locker room at halftime.

Washington closed the gap to four points in the third quarter when reserve quarterback Chris Rowland and tight end Neil Petermann combined on a 35-yard touchdown pass from a fake field goal formation.

The Husky defense rose up later in the period and stopped the Horns on the one-yard line.

But Texas came back with Campbell bulling over center from the two for his second score.

\*\*\*  
Texas 61-77—28 Wash 6-20-10  
Wash—FG Robbins 30  
Tex—Wyatt 3 pass from Akins (Ernieben kick)  
Tex—Campbell 61 run (Ernieben kick)  
Wash—Petermann 35 pass from Rowland (Robbins kick)  
Tex—Campbell 11 run (Ernieben kick)  
Tex—Campbell 1 run (Ernieben kick)  
A—56,000

# Lawson Boots Record

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Running backs Mike Williams and Jim Winger both rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday to power Iowa State to a 17-12 victory over Air Force despite an NCAA record 62-yard field goal by the Falcons' Mike Lawson.

The old record was 61 yards by Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi in 1972. Lawson later added a 37-yard field goal, leaving him only two short of tying the NCAA career record of 42.

Lawson, a linebacker, had set up the kick by intercepting an Iowa State pass.

The crowd of 42,000 at the dedication game for the Cyclones' new \$7.6 million stadium was an Iowa State single game record.

Williams rushed for 118 yards in 29 carries and scored on a one-yard run, while Winger added 101 yards in 17 carries.

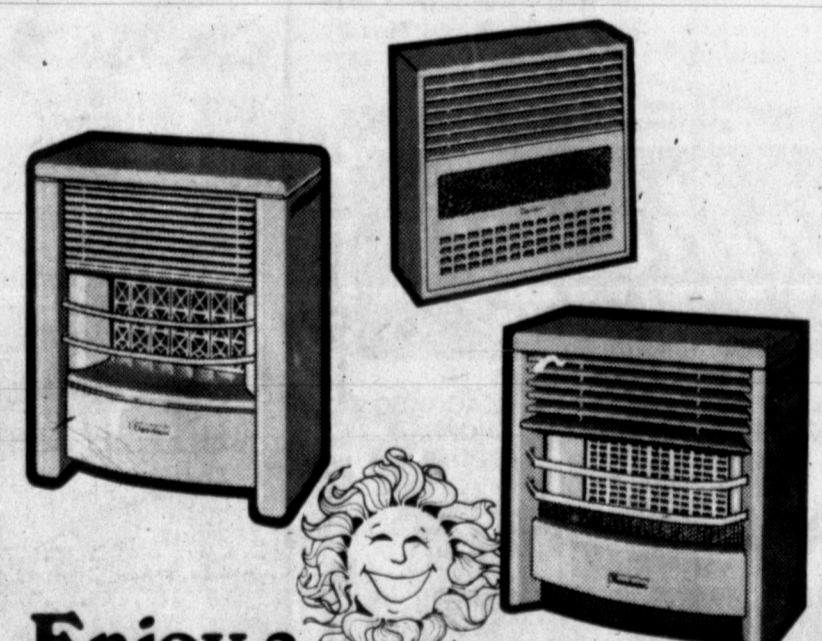
Quarterback Buddy Harde-man scored the Cyclones' other touchdown on a one-yard run as Iowa State took a 14-3 halftime

lead and Scott Kollman kicked a 28-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

The incidence of heart disease in New Mexico is less than any other state except Alaska.

## Baseball Scores

Major Leagues (and including night games)  
Mets 9, Phillies 7  
Expos 9, Cubs 1  
Cardinals 8, Pirates 3  
Tigers 3, Red Sox 1  
Yankees 4, Indians 1



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- 60" steel wheels or 44" tires
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- Galvanized inside and out
- All U.L. approved circuitry
- Reverse or run dry
- Automatic collector ring

# Groom Wins Battle of Unbeaten Tigers

GROOM — Chris Britten racked up 127 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns, including one on an electrifying 62-yard run, to pace Groom to a 28-0 win over previously unbeaten McLean Friday in Groom Tiger Stadium. Groom won its third game of the season, while McLean fell to 2-1.

Bimbo Givens passed nine yards to Richard Weller for the first touchdown with 8:47 left in the opening period. Mike Britten set up the score by recovering a fumble on the (McLean) Tiger 29.

Britten rambled 126 yards on the second play after the fumble. He also ran over the extra points to give Groom an

8-0 advantage. Britten's 62-yard run put the Tigers ahead by two touchdowns with five minutes left in the half. His coach, Don Sessom, was amazed at the long touchdown. "He broke six tackles — it was a tremendous run. I've never seen another run like it. He had some good downfield blocking but he broke six tackles to get the

touchdown," Sessom said. McLean coach Robert Mears was also impressed. "We just mistacked," he said. "We just missed him. He's so powerful it took three and four people to bring him down all night. "If Britten isn't a blue chipper, there isn't one in the Panhandle." McLean threatened in the

second quarter, driving to Groom's nine-yard line. A pass reception by Morse Haynes was fumbled from the one into the end zone, where it rolled out of bounds, giving Groom the ball. Thomas Reed broke 87 yards for an apparent touchdown in the third quarter, but Gary Danner temporarily prolonged the score by tackling the Groom

halfback on the one-foot line. "I thought he scored," Sessom said, "but they (the officials) said his knee touched the ground on the one-foot line." It didn't matter, though, as John Krizan dived over for the TD. Bivens, due to a fumbled snap, didn't get the kick off for the extra point. Groom, leading 22-0, kicked

off. On the second play from scrimmage, the Tigers fumbled and Groom's Jay Witt recovered on the McLean 10. McLean held, forcing a 33-yard field goal attempt by Bivens, who missed. Groom's Richard Weller recovered a Tiger fumble on the McLean 40 midway through the final quarter. Four plays later, Reed burst off left tackle for a

five-yard touchdown. Bivens passed incomplete to Reed for the conversion. Reed added six carries for 118 yards, while Krizan rushed 11 times for 62 yards. McLean's leading ground gainer was Sammy Don Haynes with 132 rushes for 29 yards. Danner added 28 yards on 10 carries.

## 'Cats Shock Mustangs For 1st Win of Season

WHEELER — Canadian overcame what Coach Jack Hawthorne called an offense that "spit and sputtered" to route favored Wheeler 29-6 Friday here.

Canadian fumbled five times yet picked up its first win in three outings. Wheeler fell to 1-1 with the loss.

On Canadian's second possession of the game, Marty Carr rambled 87 yards for an apparent touchdown, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back. The Wildcats then drove to Wheeler's 20 but lost the ball on a fumble.

A strange series of fumbles followed that turnover.

Wheeler fumbled it back to the visitors on the 12. Canadian drove the one-foot line but lost the ball, again on a fumble. Wheeler drove it to the 11 and lost it on a fumble.

It took just one play to score as Marty Carr went 11 yards around right end. Scott Hand's conversion kick gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead in the middle of the first period.

Wheeler fumbled on its own 20 early in the second quarter and Canadian recovered. On the third play, Russ Hubbard burst 10 yards up the middle for the second touchdown. Hand booted

the point after. Roy Lee Todd capped a 53-yard drive early in the final quarter with a four-yard quarterback keeper around right end. On the PAT try, Hand picked up the fumbled snap and ran it over for a 22-0 lead.

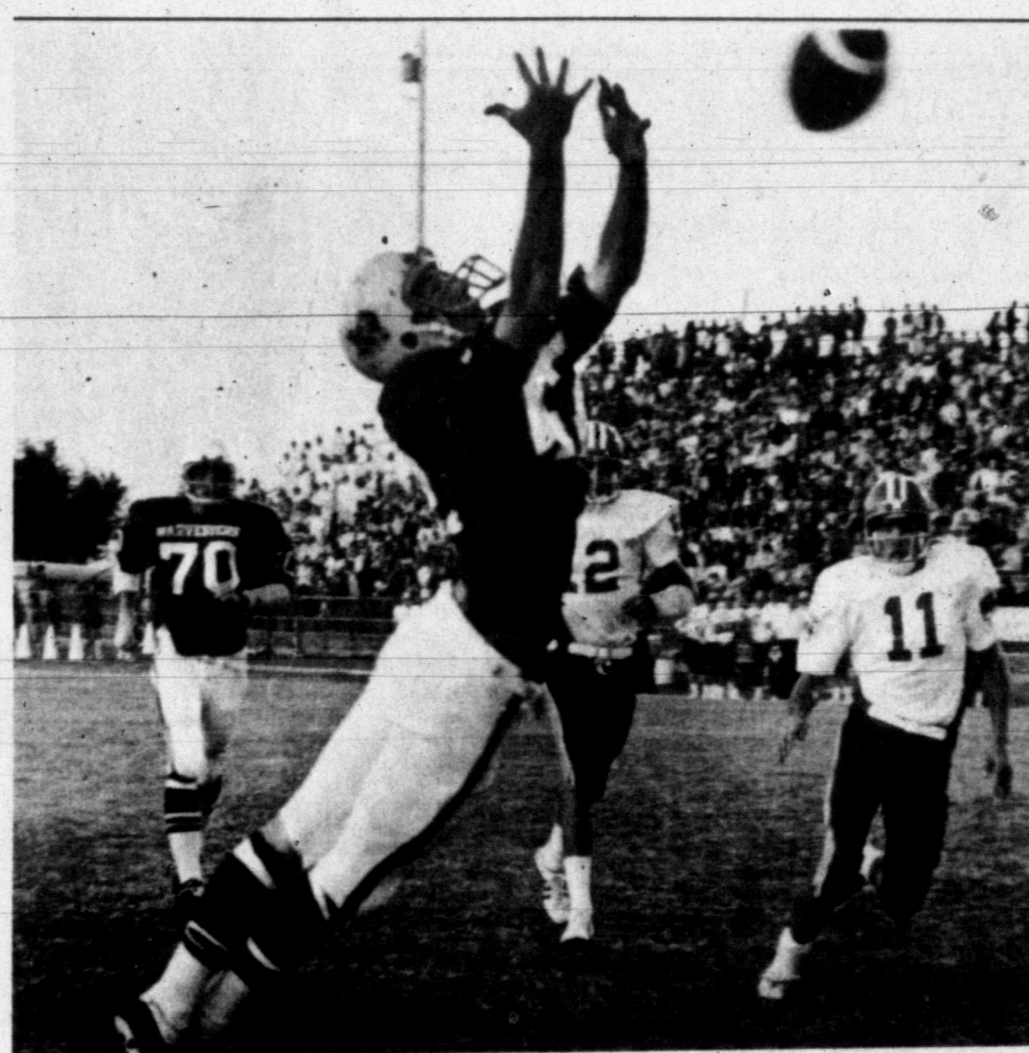
Wheeler's only score happened late in the final quarter on a 25-yard pass from Don Brown to Robert Willis.

Canadian countered when Todd intercepted a Brown pass and returned it 50 yards for a score. Hand kicked the extra point.

"Some things we did look good on, some things we didn't," Hawthorne said. "Our offense kind of spit and sputtered. The defense looked good."

Canadian visits Sunray Friday, while Wheeler entertains Groom.

CANADIAN		WHEELER	
18	First Downs	12	
186	Rushing Yds	108	
26	Passing Yds	85	
3-10	Comp-Att	4-16	
22	Total Yds	194	
3-37	Punts-Avg	3-24.0	
4-46	Pen Yds	5-56	
2	Fumbles Lost	5	
2	Int By	1	



Leaping Try

Pampa's Gary Steel tries desperately to catch this pass from Garland McPherson in the 21-14 win over Perryton Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Pampa, 3-0 for the season, is open this week and resumes non-conference warfare at Canyon Oct. 3.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Pirates Walk Plank, Greyhounds Win, 39-6

GRUVER — Gruver rolled up 349 total yards of offense and crushed visiting Lefors 39-6 in non-conference action Friday.

The Greyhounds upped its record to 1-2, while Lefors lost its third straight game.

Gruver led 7-0 at halftime after Rick Cazares scored on a 16-yard run at 4:36 in the first period. Bob Griffin booted the extra point.

Cazares scored on a two-yard run with 7:42 left in the third quarter. The PAT try failed. Lefors bounced back on Phil White's 55-yard run just 19 seconds later. The kick failed.

Gruver made it 19-6 on an 11-yard run by Gordon Moore, then added touchdowns by Jim Curlee, Griffin and Cazares. The latter scored on a seven-yard pass.

White led the Pirates' rushing attack with 147 yards on 19 carries. He was followed by Phil Winegeart with 22 yards on 12 tries.

Larry Franks, Mike Watson and White had 16, 15 and 11 tackles, respectively, for Lefors.

Lefors hosts White Deer and Gruver visits Texhoma, Okla., this week.

LEFORS		GRUVER	
18	First Downs	16	
186	Rushing Yds	232	
26	Passing Yds	97	
3-10	Comp-Att	6-11	
179	Total Yds	349	
4-23.3	Punts-Avg	3-26.3	
7-33	Pen Yds	12-142	
1	Fumbles Lost	0	
1	Int By	0	

## Strike Over But Teams Still Feeling Bitterness

The five-team strike against the National Football League is over but a lot of the bitterness lingers. Just ask the New York Jets.

"Many of the Jets were livid with anger earlier this week when their opponents today, the Buffalo Bills, voted not to support their strike for a better

### Flag League Sets Deadline

The board of directors of the Pampa's Men's Flag Football League voted to set the deadline for turning in rosters and fees for 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Teams interested in playing in the league must turn in rosters and \$75.00 plus 50 cents per play to Paul Sims, league secretary-treasurer, at The Pampa News.

No rosters will be accepted after the deadline, according to Nelson Medtrey, league commissioner.

The league will play under Texas Amateur Athletic Association bylaws and begin its season Oct. 5.

collective bargaining agreement. Some of them vow to take it out on the field Sunday.

"It's going to be a blood match," promised Richard Neal, the Jets' player representative who spent the latter part of the week trying to replace the six pounds he lost during the strike. "At least it will be on my side of the line. They tried to get something for nothing. They wouldn't support the teams on strike and they just tried to get an easy win on a forfeit."

"We're going to be ready to do some hitting, said safety Phil Wise. "Personally, I know I could play forever and not get tired against a team like that."

And probably the man the Bills would least like to anger, 6-foot-6, 280-pound defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas, said, "I don't like Ed Garvey, either. But that statement by the Bills was just an easy way out. I didn't like it one bit."

The Bills said they would refuse to join the strike as long as Garvey remained executive director of the NFL players Association.

But the Bills weren't about to be psyched out by all the revenge talk.

"My only reaction to all of that is we'll be ready to play football Sunday," said Buffalo's Reggie McKenzie. "The time to get mad was last year."

"We sacrificed as a team last year and nothing came out of it," added wide receiver Bob Chandler. "We appreciate the Jets' stand but we sacrificed last year and nothing positive ever happened."

In other games today, Detroit plays Green Bay at Milwaukee. Atlanta is at St. Louis. Baltimore at Chicago. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Houston at New England. Kansas City at Denver. Los Angeles at Dallas. New Orleans at Washington. The New York Giants at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at San Diego and San Francisco at Minnesota. In Monday night's game, Oakland is at Miami.

## Washington Fires Sooners Past Pitt

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — All-America halfback Joe Washington came back from a fierce tackle that briefly put him out of the game to rush for 166 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead top-ranked Oklahoma to a 46-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

Washington scored on runs of 15, 10 and 1 yard. Elvin Peacock, Oklahoma's other starting halfback, reeled off touchdown runs of 19 and 7 yards while backup quarterback Dean Blevins punched over from the three. Tony DiRienzo kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Sooners also picked two points on a safety in the games final moments.

Pittsburgh, held to a 46-yard field goal by Carson Long until the fourth quarter, uncorked the longest play of the day with a 54-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Robert Haygood to split end Karl Farmer. Washington clearly had the

best of an advertised with Pittsburgh's flashy Tony Dorsett. Besides his 166 yards on 23 carries, Washington had 60 yards in gains nullified in penalties.

Dorsett was held to 17 yards on 12 carries.

Washington's first touchdown came only three plays after he was hit hard on the sidelines and knocked over a bench. In his absence, reserve Horace Ivory carried twice for 19 yards and quarterback Steve Davis once for nine.

On his first play after returning to the game, Washington zipped 15 yards through the right side to score.

A leaping catch by split end Tinker Owens, completing a 36-yard pass from Davis, put the Sooners at the Panther 10 to set up Washington's second scoring run — a dance through the left side of the Pittsburgh defense.

## Cowboys Surprise Razorbacks, 20-13

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State fullback Robert Turner scored on a one-yard plunge midway through the fourth quarter for the Cowboys' winning touchdown in Saturday's 20-13 upset victory over archrival Arkansas.

Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie ran eight yards for a second quarter touchdown and halfback Terry Miller sprinted six yards for the Pokes other touchdown.

Arkansas scored on a 68-yard dash by halfback Jerry Eckwood early in the second

quarter and an eight-yard run by reserve running back Rolland Fuchs in the third period.

Turner's touchdown was set up by an 18-yard sprint by Miller. The Pokes had gained possession of the ball on a pass interception by Clifton Sullivan.

Arkansas gave up the ball on downs at the OSU one-yard line late in the first quarter. The Cowboys then drove 99 yards in 13 plays, climaxed by Weatherbie's scoring run.

Miller's touchdown completed a 80-yard campaign of 14 plays with 5:32 left in the third period.

## Pampa Station Slates Oakland-Miami Game

The Oakland-Miami game Monday night stars KPND Radio's coverage of the 1975 professional football season.

KPND will carry regular season games and all four first round playoff games.

Lindsey Nelson returns as the play-by-play announcer with Al Wester as the analyst.

The opener between Oakland and Miami matches two of the dominant teams in recent years in the American Football Conference. The Dolphins, with West Texas State's Mercury Morris in the backfield, have

made the playoffs the last five seasons while the Raiders failed to make the playoffs once during the period.

All eight teams which made the playoffs last season will be heard over the professional season on KPND.

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# WD Bucks Panhandle

WHITE DEER — Allen Cummins completed five of 10 passes for 122 yards and intercepted two Panhandle passes to spark White Deer to a 22-0 win over Panhandle Friday night here.

Panhandle, a double-A (1-AA) classification team, lost its second game in three outings, while White Deer of District 1-A won its first game of the season.

"We played real well and got some breaks," White Deer coach Mike Purcell said. "We were able to pick off passes and we recovered six fumbles."

"We recovered well. Our passing game finally came alive, but we had a good balanced attack — running and passing."

Cummins was relieved by Bobby Ensor in the fourth quarter. Ensor completed three of five passes for eight yards as

White Deer finished with 130 yards through the air.

The defense put the Bucks on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when Kevin Skaggs, Robin Martin and Bobby Tollison tackled Panhandle quarterback Gary Scheller in the end zone for a safety.

The score at halftime was 2-0. Mark Line recovered a fumble on the Panhandle 10 late in the third quarter to set up the Bucks' next score. Steve Williams did the honors with a one-yard plunge. Ensor's kick made it 9-0.

With six minutes left in the game, Dean Wheeler intercepted a Scheller pass and returned it 10 yards for another touchdown. Ensor's kick this time failed.

Ensor hit Sandye Hodge with an 18-yard scoring pass late in the game. Mark Line kicked the point after.

Panhandle had only one penetration in the game, advancing to the eight in the second quarter before the Buck defense stiffened and took over.

Cummins was the game's leading rusher with 49 yards on 19 carries. Williams added 48 on 16 tries, while Wheeler managed 13 on five attempts.

White Deer rolled up 252 yards of total offense and held Panhandle to 106, 48 on the ground.

"We played excellent team defense," Purcell said.

About Cummins, Purcell said, "He had an excellent football game."

White Deer managed 14 first downs to Panhandle's seven.

The Bucks lost four fumbles and punted three times, while the Panthers punted four times.

White Deer visits Lefors Friday, and Panhandle travels to Canadian. Lefors lost 39-6 to Gruver Friday. Canadian, meanwhile, upset Wheeler 29-6.

## Bell Runs USC By Oregon State

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sensational Ricky Bell rushed for 215 yards, including touchdown bursts of 53 and 25, Friday night to lead No. 4-rated University of Southern California to a 24-7 victory over stubborn Oregon State in a Pacific-8 football opener.

Bell, who set a school rushing record of 256 yards against Duke, tallied on the Trojans' fifth offensive play of the night on his dazzling 53-yard run.

The two touchdowns gave the 6-2, 215-pound junior tailback six touchdowns after two games. He also carried for a two-point conversion against the Beavers.

The Trojans, who went into the game as 27-point favorites, had four turnovers in the game, three of them by quarterback Vince Evans in the first half.

Bell's second touchdown of the game came the second time USC

had the ball in the second half on his 25-yard dash to the end zone.

Oregon State, were blanked 25-0 by San Diego State last weekend, converted a first-quarter fumble by Evans into a touchdown that allowed it to finish the first quarter in a 7-7 deadlock.

The Beavers scored on a nine-yard pass from Steve Garvais to Phil Wroblicky at 7:45 of the opening half.

The defending national champion Trojans broke the 7-7 tie at 4:40 of the second period with a 23-yard field goal by Glen Walker after they had moved the ball to the one.

Cornerback Ted Roberson intercepted a Garvais pass intended for Grant Boustead and returned it 29 yards for USC's second touchdown at 5:57 of the second quarter.



**Sparks Upset**  
Allan Cummins completed five of 10 passes for 122 yards and intercepted two Panhandle passes to pace White Deer to a 22-0 upset. (Pampa News photo)

## Warriors Trip Northside, 50-2

MIAMI — Kirk Flowers rushed 12 times for 155 yards and scored three touchdowns, one on a return of a pass interception, to lead Miami to a 50-2 win over outmanned Vernon Northside Friday here.

The win leaves Miami with a 3-0 record and is the third consecutive game the Warrior defense has refused to yield a touchdown.

Flowers burst up the middle and rambled 54 yards for the game's first score midway through the first quarter. He added a 14-yard touchdown at 6:56 in the second period.

Both conversion-run attempts, by David Bean and Juan Segovia, failed.

Segovia returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown with 4:40 left in the half, and Flowers added two points with a conversion run as Miami took a 20-0 lead. Flowers then returned an intercepted pass 40 yards for a TD at 2:17. Bean's conversion gave the hosts a 28-0 halftime lead.

Jenkins scampered 18 yards with five minutes left in the third quarter for another touchdown. Segovia was stopped trying for two.

Jenkins ran 40 yards for a score with 15 seconds left in the third. Bean gave Miami a 42-0 advantage with the conversion.

Northside finally scored as Mark Robertson tackled the Miami ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. However, the Warriors retorted with an eight-yard TD run with 35 seconds left in the game. Bean ran the conversion.

Jenkins added seven carries for 93 yards, while Segovia had seven tries for 89 yards. Mark Mercer and Bean added 37 and 20 yards, respectively.

"They had a good ball team," Miami coach Bill Gilliland, in his second year at the helm, said. "I don't understand why we beat them like we did."

"I think our offense did a little bit better."

Miami travels to Keyes, Okla., Friday.

★★★

MIAMI		NORTHSIDE	
9	First Downs	11	14
226	Rushing Yds	149	87
18	Passing Yds	1	0
1-3	Comp-Att	7-12	1-3
242	Total Yds	227	87
1-24	Plays-Avg	2-18	2-18
5-55	Pen-Yds	8-75	2
1	Fumbles Lost	2	1
1	Int By	1	1

## Bowling Results

**LADIES' TRIO**  
First place team — Coca-Cola  
Second Place team — Blakemore's Conoco  
High team game — Blakemore's Conoco (618)  
High team series — Blakemore's Conoco (1747)  
High Indiv. Game — Evelyn Boyd (190)  
High Indiv. series — Gwen Tidwell (496)

**PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL**  
First place team — Penney's Lounge  
Second Place team — Heath's Men's Wear  
High team game — Penney's Lounge (848)  
High team series — Penney's Lounge (2471)  
High indiv. game — Cyndy Thompson (193)  
High indiv. series — Virginia Romines (534)

**Game at a Glance**

WHITE DEER	PANHANDLE
14	47
122	106
17	48
1-3	6-14
242	106
1-24	2-18
5-55	8-75
1	2
1	1

## From the Channel

By GIL WUEST  
**Harvester Lanes**  
Every so often I like to give a background on the sport of bowling. With new faces appearing on the scene for the fall leagues here at the lanes, I feel they would like to know more about the sport they are going to enjoy.

Bowling is one of the oldest and most widely played of the world's sports. Its history has been traced to Egypt of 5200 B.C. and has been played in dozens of forms, both indoors and outdoors, for more than seventy centuries.

The ABC (American Bowling Congress) brought the world's heaviest concentration of organized, competitive bowling to the United States, some kind of bowling has existed at time in most areas of the world.

Tenpins is an outgrowth of the European ninepins brought to this country in 1600's. The tenth pin was added due to the outlawing of gambling that was associated with ninepins.

The discovery of implements used in bowling were found in the grave of an Egyptian child buried in 5200 B.C.

The Polynesians in ancient times called their game of bowling Ula Maika, in which they rolled a stone 90 feet toward a target in a contest of accuracy.

Other bowling games which have flourished in various parts of the world included lawn bowling, a still active English game that's more than 800 years old. Other English games such as half bowls, skittles and ninepins; the Scotch favorite, curling - bowling, a still active English game that's more than years old. Other English games such as half bowls, skittles and

ninepins; the Scotch favorite, curling - bowling on ice - came about in the 16th century. Road bowling, an Irish game in which contestants roll stones from town to town; Italian game of bocce, somewhat similar to lawn bowling.

The original American bowling games were played outdoors, the most famous, Bowling Green, located in an area of New York City. With the development of tenpins, the bowlers usually belonged to social clubs and carried on a lively rivalry in their games among themselves as well as surrounding communities. These members had alot to do with the founding of ABC and provided the nucleus of the original membership.

Hope this has been an enlightening history lesson and that you will become quite an avid bowler and enjoy the exercise and fellowship with your team and league members.

League scores — Men: B. Murdock 224-603, H. Bense 219-585, 225-200-617, T. Florer 200-224-576, R. Covatt 558, C. McDaniel 220-207-560, C. Westbrook 202-565, D. Slaybaugh 239-592, F. Pankratz 211-569, C. Pettit 202-240-622, 211-214-200-625, B. Horton 572, T. Erickson 202-573, 208-200-575, K. Davis 207-571, D. Nail 225-284, S. Moore 213-554, H. Musgrave 221-607, Buck 201-212-594, Jerry 225-577, N. Pryor 235-556, J. Smartt 200-567, L. Yearwood 553, Ladies: R. Steddum 203-558, L. Swain 225-572, 223-502, A. Wuest 215-554, L. Seymour 209-556, E. Haynes 519, B. Pick 525, P. Gilbert 4501, I. Downey 210-517, M. Kilcourse 214-560, L. Baggerman 526, V. Romines converted the 4-10 split.

## Youth Center Tells Schedule

**PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER SCHEDULE SEPT. 21-28**

**MONDAY**  
4 p.m. Open; Gym Open Activities  
4:30 Polywog swim lessons  
5 p.m. Beginners swim lessons  
6 p.m. Dolphin Swim Club Workout; Judy's Spikers vs 1st Bapt girls  
6:40 Shoenail Supply vs Malcolm Hinkle  
7:20 Pampa Glass vs 1st Nat.  
7:30 All Ages Swim  
8 p.m. Pampa Markham vs Huddleston's Tippers  
8:40 Nelson's Setters vs Hopkin's Hustlers  
9:20 1st Bapt. vs Cabot

**Wednesday**  
4 p.m. Open; Gym Open Activities  
4:30 Polywogs swim lessons  
5 p.m. Beginners swim lessons  
6 p.m. Dolphin Swim Team Workout  
7:30 All Ages Swim

**Thursday**  
4 p.m. Open; Gym Open Activities  
4:30 Polywogs swim lessons  
5 p.m. Beginners swim lessons  
6 p.m. Dolphin Swim Team Workout; 1st Bapt. Women vs Pampa Indep.  
6:40 Pampa News vs Panhandle Amusements  
7:30 All Ages Swim  
8 p.m. 1st Bapt. vs Charlies Furn.  
8:40 Carlson - Craddock vs Nelson's Mixers

9:20 Kentucky Fried Chicken vs Caprock Well Serv.

**Friday**  
4 p.m. Open; Gym Open Activities  
4:30 Polywogs swim lessons  
5 p.m. Beginners swim lessons  
6 p.m. Dolphin Swim Team Workout  
7:30 All Ages Swim and Trampoline

**Volleyball Results:**  
Competition entered its second week in the volleyball leagues with reigning champions posting victories. In the women's division No. 1 Shoenail Supply bumped Pampa Indep. 15-6, 15-5 and 1st Nat. 15-1 and 15-0; Malcolm Hinkle tripped Panhandle Amusement Co. 15-2, 15-13; Judy's Spikers def. Pampa News 15-10 and 15-6; Pampa Markham def. 1st Bapt. girls 15-7, 15-5; Pampa Glass def. Huddleston's Tippers 15-2 and 15-2. In the men's division No. 1 Farm Bureau def. Hopkin's Hustlers 15-10 and 15-12; First Bapt. Church def. 1st Nat. Bank 15-6 and 15-4; Farm Bureau def. Nelson's Setters 15-2, 11-15 and 15-6 while 1st Nat. def. Cabot 15-5 and 15-1. In the mixed league No. 1 Charlie's Furn. def. Kentucky Fried Chicken 15-1 and 15-8; Carlson - Craddock def. Caprock Well Service 15-4 and 15-13 while Nelson's Mixers def. 1st Bapt. Church 15-5 and 15-8.

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# History of Developments In Patricia Hearst Case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A chronology of major developments in the Patricia Hearst kidnaping case:

Feb. 4, 1974: Two black men and a white woman carried Miss Hearst screaming from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., and stuffed her in the trunk of a waiting car, firing gunshots at bystanders as they left. Her fiancé, Steven Weed, was left beaten in the apartment.

Feb. 7: The Symbionese Liberation Army sent a letter to Berkeley radio station KPFA claiming responsibility for the kidnaping, saying Miss Hearst had been subject to "arrest and protective custody, and, if necessary, execution." The SLA earlier said it was responsible for the Nov. 6, 1973, murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster.

Feb. 12: The SLA sent a tape recording in which Miss Hearst said she was a "prisoner of war." The SLA demanded her father, Randolph Hearst, provide \$70 worth of free food for every needy Californian.

Feb. 18: Hearst announced a \$2 million program to feed the needy.

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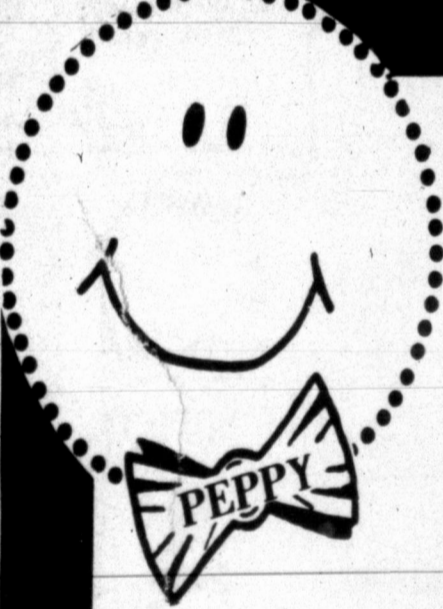
While Alyeska estimates the project will cost \$5.9 billion, some contractors see the cost running as high as \$10 billion, according to the magazine.

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DETROIT (UPI) — A study undertaken by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research disclosed that two out of three Detroiters and suburban residents are almost if not completely satisfied with their lives as a whole. It further

- 14H General Service
- D. Bell Tank Service - Sumps and septic tanks, pumping day or night. 665-4618 or 665-7469.
- 14J General Repair
- ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR  
2132 N. Christy 665-6518
- ROY'S REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Call after 4:30. 665-3893.
- 14L Hauling And Moving
- Hay Hauling Call 665-8797 or 665-9031.
- 14N Painting
- DAVID HUNTER  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
- REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.
- PAINTING  
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.
- BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing.


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**PEPPY SEZ**

Moody Farms



Bob Smith, office manager at Moody Farms feedlot, located about 15 miles east of Pampa, said that the facility currently is operating at about 45 per cent of capacity. There are about 8,000 head in the pens and when full, the feedlot can accommodate 18,000.

However, Smith said that things are picking up from a "bottom low figure of a little under 7,000 head" that Moody Farms experienced a few months ago when the bottom fell out of the cattle market.

Smith figures that "if the grain price comes down we will see more of them come in."

Moody Farms, a division of Eugene B. Smith and Co. of Dallas, bought 2½ sections of land in 1957, which included the old air base where the pens now are located.

Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms, was sent to Pampa by the firm to manage their interests.

"Over five miles of runways were removed," McAnelly said. "And the land was relevelled for irrigation."

He said that the feedlot was started in 1960 in order to use grain storage facilities that were constructed in 1958.

In the 15 years he has managed the feedlot, McAnelly said he has noticed "a constant change in cattle breeds. We're finding now more English type cattle being crossed with Asian breeds trying to develop hybrid vigor. It's a constantly improving thing. We've gotten away from the short, stocky cattle we used to see."

The feedlot operation employs about 15 full time workers and "during the summer we hire some school boys to help with hay," McAnelly said.

He said that the current cattle situation appears improved and that investors are beginning to show some profit again.

Moody Farms Feedlot—Rex McAnelly, manager, and Wilbur Kempf, buyer and seller.

- Communication, Friday, September 26. Study and Practice.
- 10 Lost and Found  
LOST PURPLE billfold across from Gibsons. \$5 reward. Collect Neida Turner. 435-5204. Perryton.
- 13 Business Opportunities  
COMPLETE POOLROOM set up. Pool, snooker, and domino tables, chairs, benches, cue sticks and racks, cash register and safe. Call 669-3197.
- FOR RETIRED or sideline. Complete bell saw equipment. Sharpen hand, circle, chain saws, lawn mowers and etc. Specializing in carbide sharpening and retiping. \$1100.00 Phone 669-9349.
- 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 Lance. 669-3940.
- FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.
- 14E Carpet Services  
CARPET INSTALLATION  
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.
- CARPET CLEANING. Steam or dry foam. September Special: 25 per cent off regular price on all carpet cleaned thru September 30, 1975. Ideal floor covering. 105 West 4th, Borger, Texas. Phone 273-2412, nights 274-4713.
- 14H General Service  
SIGNS CHRISTY  
1125 S. Christy 665-2064.
- part time. Excellent career opportunity. For appointment, call Zella Mae Gray. 669-6424.
- AVON  
A FRIENDLY personality is all you need to begin selling beautiful fragrances, jewelry, cosmetics and family products. You can be your own boss on your own time. Interested? Call 669-9782.
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants  
PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.  
BUTLER NURSERY  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681
- DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.
- Pruning and Shaping: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.
- 50 Building Supplies  
Houston Lumber Co.  
420 W. Foster 669-6881  
White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291  
Pampa Lumber Co.  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
- PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS  
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- 54 Farm Machinery  
FOR SALE: 1610 Drills, 2 high wheels 2 low wheels. Gerald Walters. 669-3096.
- 57 Good Things To Eat  
APPLES FOR Sale: 3 miles east and 4½ miles south of Laketon. Charlie Webb. 779-2917.
- FOR SALE: Apples 6 miles south of Alanreed. F.B. Carter Farm.
- A FEW Pears for sale. \$3 Bushel. 6 miles north, 3 miles west of McLean, west at McClelland Creek bridge. Hudgins Ranch.

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies...

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING...

69 Miscellaneous GARAGE SALE: All sizes children's and adults' clothing...

89 Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY 1967 OLDS Delta 88 for parts...

90 Wanted To Rent WANT TO Rent a 2 bedroom apartment or house...

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel...

103 Homes for Sale TWO BEDROOM. Panelled, den, utility room and patio...

120 Autos For Sale WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel...

104 Lots for Sale ANGEL FIRE lot for sale by owner. Must sell...

114 Recreational Vehicles HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minitor homes...

120 Autos For Sale 1970 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door hardtop. New radial tires...

120 Autos For Sale 1974 MONTE CARLO Tilt wheel, AM-FM, V8, air...

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# History of Developments In Patricia Hearst Case

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Alyaska Pipeline Service Co., Anchorage, which is in charge of the project, denies that costs have risen sharply and that delays are significant.

**DETROIT REPORT**  
DETROIT (UPI) — A study undertaken by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research disclosed that two out of three Detroiters and suburban residents are almost if not completely satisfied with their lives as a whole. It further revealed that by 84 per cent to 16 per cent they are "very happy" or "pretty happy" and by more than six to one they give a positive rating to their police protection.

**DEAD DOVES**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas hunters killed 4.9 million mourning doves during the 1974-75 hunting seasons, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

The kill was a slight drop from the 1973-74 season, when hunters harvested 5.2 million doves.

14H General Service  
D. Bell Tank Service - Sumps and septic tanks, pumping day or night. 665-4818 or 665-7469.

14J General Repair  
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR  
3122 N. Christy 665-6618

ROY'S REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Call after 4:30. 665-3853.

14L Hauling And Moving  
Hay Hauling: Call 665-8797 or 669-9051.

14N Painting  
DAVID HUNTER  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spray-on acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 665-6315.

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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.

14P Pest Control  
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GENE & DON'S T.V.  
Sylvania Sales And Service  
300 W. Foster 669-8481

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

15 Instruction  
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Call 665-8577.

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

19 Situations Wanted  
WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 665-5461.

WILL DO babysitting day or night. 317 Miami.

21 Help Wanted  
CARRIERS  
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in one parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 665-2525.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and plumbers needed. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., Ex. 4 Highway 69, 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 \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

NOW TAKING Applications for beauticians. Call 669-7130.

NOW TAKING Applications for stock and janitorial help. Must be able to work 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. No phone calls. Apply at LeVines Department Store.

CARRIERS FOR morning newspaper. Call 669-7371.

\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany Mo. 64402.

RETIRED OR semi-retired man needed for service station, no service work. Contact Malcolm Campbell Monday-Friday at Texico Station, 620 W. Broadway.

NUTRI-METICS cosmetics. Organic and hyperallergenic. Full or part time. Excellent career opportunity. For appointment, call Zella Mae Gray. 669-6424.

AVON  
A FRIENDLY personality is all you need to begin selling beautiful fragrances, jewelry, cosmetics and family products. You can be your own boss on your own time. Interested? Call 669-9792.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants  
PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY  
Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

Pruning and Shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies  
Houston Lumber Co.  
420 W. Foster 669-6581

White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS  
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

54 Farm Machinery  
FOR SALE: 1610 Drills, 2 high wheels, 2 low wheels. Gerald Walters. 669-3096.

57 Good Things To Eat  
APPLES FOR SALE: 3 miles east and 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon. Charlie Webb. 779-2917.

FOR SALE: Apples 6 miles south of Alameda. F.B. Carter Farm.

A FEW Pears for sale. \$3 Bushel. 6 miles north, 3 miles west of McLean, west at McClelland Creek bridge. Hudgins Ranch.



PEPPY SEZ



**Moody Farms**

Bob Smith, office manager at Moody Farms feedlot, located about 15 miles east of Pampa, said that the facility currently is operating at about 45 per cent of capacity. There are about 8,000 head in the pens and when full, the feedlot can accommodate 18,000.

Moody Farms Feedlot—Rex McAnelly, manager, and Wilbur Kempf, buyer and seller.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies...

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING...

67 Bicycles FOR SALE: Schwinn 5 speed 20" bicycle...

69 Miscellaneous GARAGE SALE: All sizes children's and adults' clothing...

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121...

75 Farm Animals HENS FOR SALE - \$1.00 each on foot. Ralph Marquis, Lela, Texas...

80 Pets and Supplies Huge new shipment of tropical fish, we just added a bunch of new tanks...

WANT TO BUY PICKUPS AND TRUCKS FOR CASH C.C. MATHENY 818 W. Foster 665-8251

89 Wanted to Buy WANT TO Buy 1967 OLDS Delta 88 for parts...

90 Wanted to Rent WANT TO Rent a 2 bedroom apartment or house...

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, 42 Up, \$4 Week Good Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster...

100 For Rent or Sale FOR SALE or trade for land, owner leaving town...

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity...

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air...

103 Homes for Sale TWO BEDROOM. Panelled, den, utility room and patio, 665-1027.

104 Lots for Sale ANGEL FIRE lot for sale by owner. Must sell. Call 806-792-2351.

114 Recreational Vehicles HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers...

114B Mobile Homes 1968 TOURITE Mobile home. 12' x 60'. Central heat and air...

120 Autos For Sale 1970 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door hardtop. New radial tires...

120 Autos For Sale 1974 MONTE CARLO tilt wheel, AM-FM, V2 air. Half vinyl top...

120 Autos For Sale 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom Coupe, full power, factory air...

120 Autos For Sale 1962 FORD GALAXIE SEDAN Power steering, power brakes, factory air...

FOR RENT 12,000 SQ. FT. TEX EVANS BUILDING Excellent Location. Plenty of Parking Space.

120 Autos For Sale WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel...

120 Autos For Sale PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 533 W. Foster 665-2371...

120 Autos For Sale 1974 MONTE CARLO Tilt wheel, AM-FM, Vinyl top. Financing available...

120 Autos For Sale 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Fully equipped. 6000 miles...

120 Autos For Sale 1974 MONTE CARLO Tilt wheel, AM-FM, V2 air. Half vinyl top...

120 Autos For Sale 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom Coupe, full power, factory air...

120 Autos For Sale 1962 FORD GALAXIE SEDAN Power steering, power brakes, factory air...

120 Autos For Sale 1974 MONTE CARLO Tilt wheel, AM-FM, Vinyl top. Financing available...

FOR RENT 12,000 SQ. FT. TEX EVANS BUILDING Excellent Location. Plenty of Parking Space.

120 Autos For Sale 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Yellow-White, 2 door, automatic, air, low mileage...

120 Autos For Sale 1973 MONTE CARLO Tilt wheel, AM-FM, Vinyl top. Financing available...

120 Autos For Sale 1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Fully equipped. 6000 miles...

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120 Autos For Sale 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom Coupe, full power, factory air...

FOR RENT 12,000 SQ. FT. TEX EVANS BUILDING Excellent Location. Plenty of Parking Space.

124 Tires and Accessories OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing...

125 Boats and Accessories OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444...

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WANTED Electricians - Journeymen Top Wages 6 months to a year's work...

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 Sunday, September 21, 1975. Section header for Pampa Daily News.

GRASS LAND WANTED - Client could use two sections in this area. Improved or unimproved. Call Rose at 9-6476...

Want A 2-Bedroom Home? ADJOINING PAMPA. We have on a large lot, garage and other improvements...

Are You CROWDED? NORTHWEST - Have over 1500 Square Feet in this neat 4-bedroom carpeted home...

East Side 60' FRONTAGE LOT on which there is a most attractive 5-2 bedroom home with new carpeting and paneling...

Room To Breathe! OUTSIDE OF PAMPA - in nearby New Mobeetie on four big lots with full grown fruit trees, outbuildings, etc.

Five Acres IN WHEELER with a large 3 or 4 bedroom home containing more than 1200 Square Feet priced at only \$12,500...

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS VA-Bank Broker .669-9315

MONTGOMERY WARD logo and header.

Jim Russell Auto Service Mgr. invites all of his New and Old customers to come in and take advantage of his sale.

Special. WARDS EXPERT ENGINE TUNE-UP 12.88 6-CYLINDER LABOR ONLY We install new plugs and points. We adjust carburetor and timing.

Special. OIL CHANGE WITH HEAVY-DUTY OIL We replace your dirty oil with up to 5 qts. of Wards heavy-duty motor oil. 4.88 Reg. 5.70 FILTER EXTRA.

DeLoma. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

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DeLoma. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

**GET WISE TO THESE GREAT BUYS**

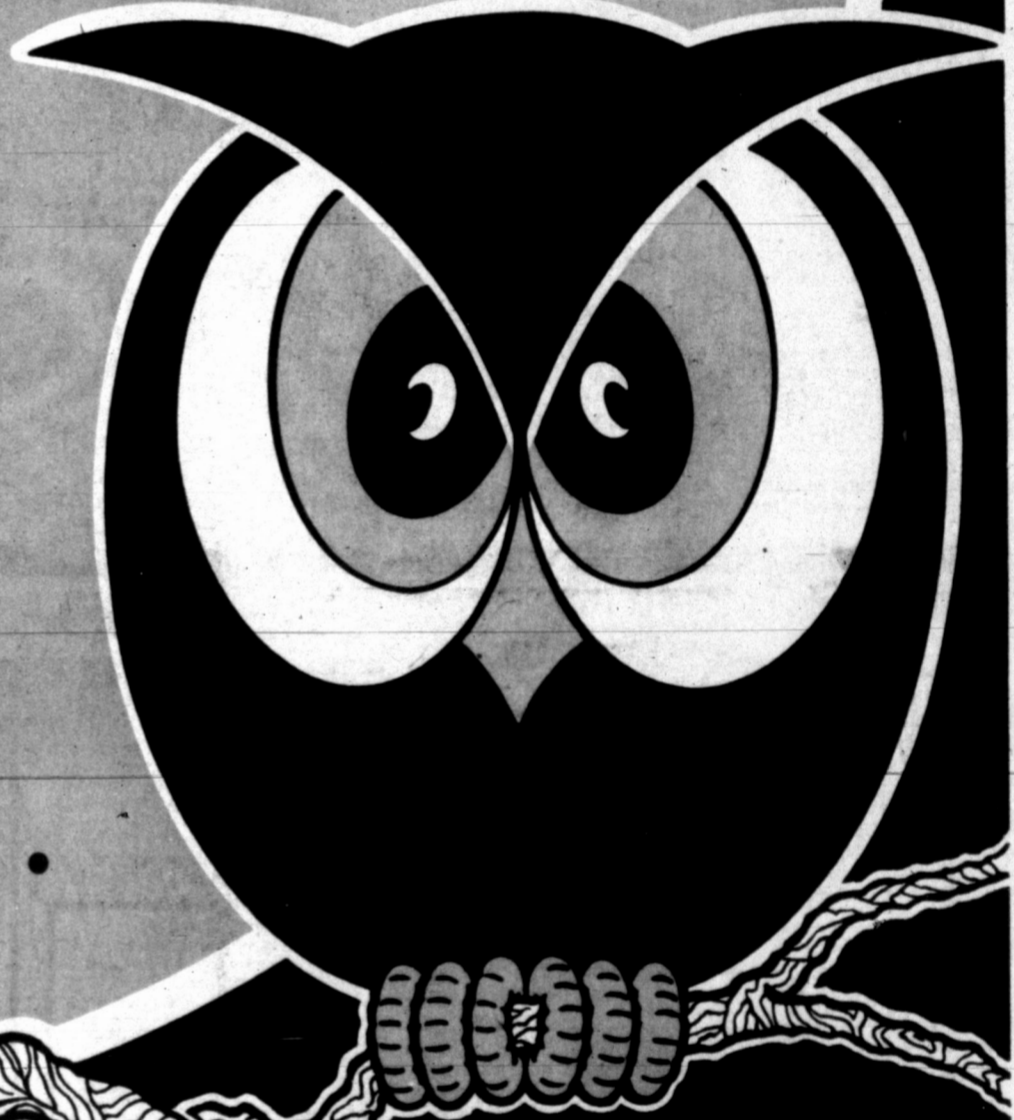
# HAROLD BARRETT FORD NEEDS TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1976 MODELS...

We Have The Largest Selection of New Cars,  
That We Have Had All Year... So Now's The  
Time To Save On A New FORD, LINCOLN, OR MERCURY!  
**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SAVE, SAVE. . . .**



**1975 FORD  
MAVERICK**  
"THE SIMPLE MACHINE"  
FOR  
**ECONOMY**

**COME BY FOR A  
TEST DRIVE TODAY. . .**



## REASONS TO BUY NOW. . .

- 1.** 1976 MODELS WILL COST MORE.
- 2.** FINANCING WILL BE HIGHER
- 3.** WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1976 MODELS.
- 4.** WE HAVE OUR LARGEST SELECTION OF THE YEAR.

**THESE ARE FOUR GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW!**

## IN STOCK NOW, WE HAVE. .

### FORDS

- 1-TORINO
- 21-LTD'S
- 2-PINTO'S
- 1-MAVERICK
- 1-MUSTANG
- 3-GRANADA'S
- 1-ELITS

### LINCOLN-MERCURYS

- 5-MARQUIS
- 1-LINCOLN
- 3-MARK IV'S
- 3-MONTEGO'S
- 1-COMET
- 2-MONARCH'S

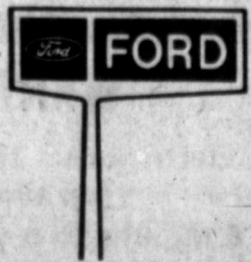
**PAMPA'S NO. 1 CAR DEALER.**

COME IN  
and see. . . Perry Collins and  
Chunky Leonard,  
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

# Harold Barrett

# Ford Inc.

701 W. Brown 665-8404  
"Before You Buy - Give Us A Try"





# Show Biz Bergen Back in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ten years ago Polly Bergen packed her makeup kit and fled show business in favor of becoming a cosmetics tycoon.

Now she's back in Hollywood, no longer married to agent-producer Freddie Fields and convinced show biz is a lark compared with business biz.

Polly is starring with Robert Stack in "Murder on Flight 502," an ABC Movie of the Week. A year ago she had a small role in another television movie, "Death Cruise," now she's opened the door to more acting.

"I agreed to do the show last year because it was being produced during my vacation," the gorgeous Bergen said. "My neighbor at the beach, Aaron Spelling, produced it and agreed to shoot all my scenes in five days."

"It was just for fun, really. I told Aaron I couldn't run a complex company and just take off for location work when I felt like it."

"He said the part was small but flashy and I would get a kick out of doing it."

"He was right. I had a ball. I'd never enjoyed acting more. There were no pressures."

"I wasn't trying to be discovered. I'd been discovered years ago. I'd created my own pressures in the past trying to prove how good I was."

"When reviews on 'Death Cruise' came out the critics were marvelous to me. The picture turned out very well. That was the end of it as far as I was concerned. I went back to

running my business."

The Polly Bergen Co. is a part of the Faberge cosmetics empire. As president of her division it was necessary for Polly to attend meetings, make decisions and travel around the country selling the product.

It was grueling, demanding work. She'd forgotten how pleasant show business was by comparison. She'd never traveled a fraction as much to promote a movie as she did for her cosmetics firm.

Polly re-examined her contract and discovered that beginning in 1976 she becomes a consultant to the company.

"That means I don't have to go into the office every day," she said. "I'll be free to do other things. And I'm ready to do a lot more acting."

"I can have more fun now than in all my previous years as a performer. I'd love to play a wide range of roles like Cloris Leachman — from old hags to leading ladies."

"In the old days I had to be a beautiful romantic leading lady, the dullest parts of all. I was always conscious of my appearance."

Other members of the cast, Stack, Sonny Bono, Hugh O'Brian and Ralph Bellamy, stopped by carrying lunch trays. They passed the noon hour laughing and joking.

"See what I mean about show business," Polly said, waving her hand in the direction of the actors. "I love the camaraderie of the set."

"You don't find that sort of thing in the business world. The pressure never lets up. When a picture or TV show is finished you relax and have fun. Tensions stay with you on weekends and vacations in the business world."

"In show business all you have to worry about is someone stealing a scene. In the business world they can steal your business."

"Most of the time performers aren't competitive. They try to help each other out. You never find that in business. It's dog eat dog."

Her return to the cameras is not an ego trip for Polly. She didn't see "Death Cruise" until it was rerun. She was pleased, however, to learn it rang up the highest ratings of the year for ABC.

As Polly prepared to return to the scene she was called by her makeup man to touch up a shiny nose.

One had the feeling that's as close to cosmetics as Polly Bergen would like to get in the future.

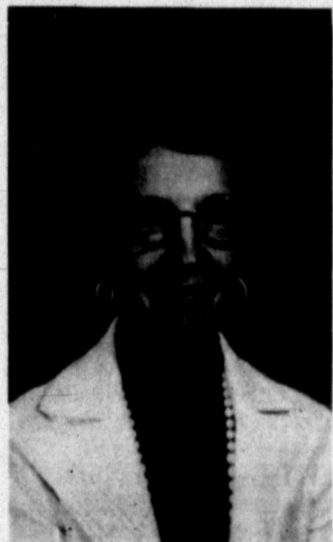
Bit Parts: Julie Harris, starring in "The Family Holvak," moved to Hollywood permanently... Richard Arlen celebrated his 70th birthday this week on the set of "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood"... Nanette Fabray will star for six weeks in "Here Today" in Seattle.



For After-Dark Socializing

Women are dressing up again, and it's good news after so many years of anything goes inelegance. Joni Daniels, wearing a black Dan Dee gown for a downtown fashion center, will be featured at the 2 p.m. Saturday style show at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Fashions for fall promise to be one of the most feminine yet. There's lots of lace, ruffles, faggoting and, most of all, lots of embroidery. They are touches that make a gown or a pajama costume special and spectacular. Four out of every five women who will attend the theater, a concert or ballet, will wear a long gown. The style show, "Bell Ringing Fashions," is sponsored annually by Twentieth Century Club and will go toward the scholarship fund.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



BPW Speaker

Merle Mooney, librarian for Lockney schools, will be guest speaker at the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building. A covered dish dinner will precede the business and program. Mrs. Mooney previously taught homemaking and English for 12 years in Lockney High School. She received a BS degree from West Texas State University and Library certification from Texas Woman's University. She is a 15-year member of the Lockney BPW Club, active in Texas State Teachers Association and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's honorary.

## Make A Plaque With Picture

Copley News Service

If you want to give a sports enthusiast a personalized, special gift, create a wall plaque that centers around his favorite subject.

Anyone who is a fisherman, baseball enthusiast, musician, or interested in such hobbies as golf, space travel, or TV would enjoy something that portrays this interest in a special way. And such a gift is appropriate, particularly for men, when that individual "has everything."

Materials needed are a smooth piece of wood, liquid

### Rho Eta

"Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope" was presented by Vicki Hayes who read the description of Eve given by Milton in his "Paradise Lost." Martha Porter led the group discussions with readings from Elsie M. Gould's, "American Woman Today." Both were presented for the program at the recent meeting of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, co-hosted by Carolyn Maxey and Mrs. Nancy Sowers. Ms. Hayes, president, presided.

Leaves of absence were given Pam Crockett and Diane Grooters, inactive status to Jan Morris and member-at-large status to Linda Aftergut and Pat Winkleblack.

## Sunday Audition For Ballet

An audition for dancers for the Pampa Civic Ballet will be held at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, according to Jeanne Willingham, Artistic Director of the Company.

All ballet dancers in the area who regularly take a minimum of two ballet classes a week are eligible to audition. Age for the Junior Company is 10 and the age for the Senior Company is 13 and up.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit corporation.

## Miss Everly Concludes Bible Study

Mrs. A.B. Cross, chairman, encouraged members to participate in the Rio Grande River Ministry as the mission action project for the Sarah Short Mission Study Group at First Baptist Church recently.

Miss Claudia Everly concluded the study of "Tramp For The Lord" by Corrie Ten Boom.

Members attending were Mrs. A.N. King, E.S. Cantrell, Irene Crawford, Ray Miller, Paul Turner, C.E. Powell, Smith, Groninger, Cross, Peoples and Misses Vada Waldron and Everly.

starch, sandpaper, a hanging hook and shellac or varnish. The most time-consuming and difficult chore is finding an appropriate picture that clearly depicts the chosen subject.

Look through magazines, colorful pamphlets or even old books in a second-hand book store.

Once the picture, such as a fish has been chosen, find a piece of smooth wood on which to mount it. It's a good idea to cut the photo or illustration in an uneven way so it will blend into the wood background at the edges.

Although glue will do, liquid starch assures a smoother and tighter adhesive. So use it to mount the cutout to its wooden frame. After the picture has stuck firmly and dried thoroughly, cover the entire surface wood and paper — with a coat of clear varnish or shellac. Sandpaper the four sides so they are all smooth and finished looking. Then, use a screw-in hangar mounted on the top side, or a picture hook in the back. That's all there is to it.

But the results, a striking looking wall plaque, will be ready for giving. Hung in a workshop, office, den or special spot in the house, it will remind the recipient of your thoughtfulness in sharing or respecting that particular person's interests.

Our invitation to you...

Come to Behrman's

Bicentennial Duo

Our Fur Show

Friday and Saturday  
Sept. 26 and 27  
in Behrman's, downtown Pampa

Our Fur Consultant will be at Behrman's to help you with your selections. While you browse, enjoy our refreshments.

After Hour Appointments  
Are Encouraged

Casual elegance speaks for itself in a great coat... Tailored beautifully in an easy silhouette, this natural Blackglama mink coat reflects ease, movement and elegant flavor. Dramatic evening floor length Mink with Black Fox collar and border... Zip off border for street length coat... Custom made to size.

You are invited to see our entire collection of strollers  
.....from \$1895  
evening wraps .....from 895  
fur & leather sport coats .....from 895  
fox jackets .....from 1295

And Our Bell-Ringing Style Show

2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 27  
in The Heritage Room, M.D. Brown Auditorium

Entertainment will be by  
The Sharon Garrison Combo  
of Perryton

Tickets are available at Behrman's  
and may be purchased at the door.

The \$2 ticket fee will be donated to  
the Twentieth Century Scholarship  
Fund.

Door Prizes  
Will Be Awarded

We welcome your  
Behrman's charge  
BankAmericard  
Master Charge  
Layaway



Downtown Pampa



Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ely in 1975

### To Observe 50th Anniversary

## Romance Buds From Double-Feature

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Miss Lola B. Robinson just happened to set down by her future husband in a theater at Cushing, Okla., about 54 years ago.

"When the show was over he followed me out and invited me to see another movie with him," said the now Mrs. M.M. Ely.

She and Ely were married four years later in Vernon. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 28 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hensley, all of Pampa, and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schale of Amarillo, and Karen and Chris Ely of Pampa.

Friends are invited to call during reception hours of 2 to 4 p.m.

This year she and two of her sisters will observe 50th wedding anniversaries.

They Elys think these times

are "hard times."

"I feel sorry for children nowadays," Mrs. Ely said. "They are anxious for someone to listen to them ... someone to tell things to."

She believes that mothers think it is a joy to work outside the home. "But I wouldn't take for my experiences at home with the children," she commented.

"Forty-five years ago people enjoyed life more than now. Everything was free and now you pay for everything," he said.

They remember those days when "dinner on the ground" was something the community looked forward to.

The children played ball in the pasture and spectators watched "for free."

Ely was born in Ozark County in Southern Missouri, attended a one room school where students went to class barefoot.

He remembers that they took their lunch in a dinner basket to a natural spring and ate. He left Missouri in 1913 with his parents

in a covered wagon. He is one of 11 children.

Ely never saw a car until he was nine or ten years old, he claims.

Mrs. Ely, one of 12 children, grew up among the Indians near Mountain View, Okla.

"They were really nice people," she said. She remembers riding in a covered wagon for two hours to attend school in a one room building.

One of Mrs. Ely's early memories is Halley's Comet which she saw in 1910, 40 miles north of Fort Sill, Okla.

"Everyone thought the world was coming to an end," she said.

"It resembled a star with a tail." The Comet according to scientists is scheduled to reappear in 1985.

There were eight girls and four boys in her family.

"We've tried to give our children a better life than we had," Mrs. Ely said.

Lola B. Robinson of Tecumseh, Okla. and Monroe Ely of Cushing, Okla., were married in Vernon on Sept. 29, 1925.

The Elys came to Pampa in 1943 where he worked for Skelly Oil Co., retiring in 1969 after 25 years. He spent 17 years with the Consolidated Gas Co. in Cushing, Garber and Fairview, Okla.

He is a past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 1391 of Skellytown.

The Elys spent many years working in the youth program of their church in Fairview, both as teachers and sponsors. They are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ely in 1925

## Women's News

bobby combs, editor

## Captured Patty's Personality Described

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — She is the granddaughter of newspaper titan William Randolph Hearst. She turned that wealthy and privileged background around to become one of the most famous radicals in American history.

Patricia Hearst's arrest Thursday was the latest step in the bizarre road the 21-year-old newspaper heiress has traveled since she was violently kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, from the apartment she shared with her fiancé.

She was then a pretty University of California sophomore from a wealthy family looking forward to her forthcoming marriage to Steven A. Weed, 26, who had been her

high school teacher. A friend said "she was the kind of girl who could have been anybody's daughter."

But as the months dragged by and the FBI futilely sought a trace of her, she apparently turned from a victim of Symbionese Liberation Army terror to a member of the terrorist group.

Step by step her voice grew more militantly radical on tape recordings delivered to authorities, finally denouncing her family and her nation.

She adopted the name "Tania" and was photographed participating in a San Francisco bank robbery which netted \$10,960 for the SLA coffers.

On April 24, Tania stated that

she had participated in the robbery by choice. In a tape-recorded statement, she called her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph A. Hearst "pig Hearst" and Weed a "sexist, ageist pig" whom she never wanted to see again.

But through it all, her family maintained she had been brainwashed or coerced.

Even before she was kidnapped, Patty was far from the stereotype of a rich heiress. The third of five daughters, she shared the social life of the debutante, preferring to study art history at the University of California. She was known to hitchhike and dress in "grubby clothes."

Her friends called her strong-willed and self-reliant, but quiet and outside the mainstream of campus life.

"She's not capitalistic at all," said Patrick Tobin of Menlo College, where Patty went before attending UC. "Nothing that she wants has to be taken from anybody else."

She attended Santa Catalina, a private Roman Catholic school in Monterey and later attended the Crystal Springs School near the family home in Hillsborough, 20 miles south of San Francisco. It was at Crystal Springs that she met Weed, who was her math teacher.

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You're never too old and never too young So Cross your stitches And have some fun.

## WILTON RWP ARMETALE BRAND PRODUCTS

# THE ALTERNATIVE TO DINNERWARE

Dinnerware is what you've been eating from all your life. Now there's Armetale metal dinnerware. A bright new experience for your table. It goes casual. Or formal. And while Armetale dinnerware has the quiet elegance of china and soft patina of pewter, it was born with advantages china and pewter never had.

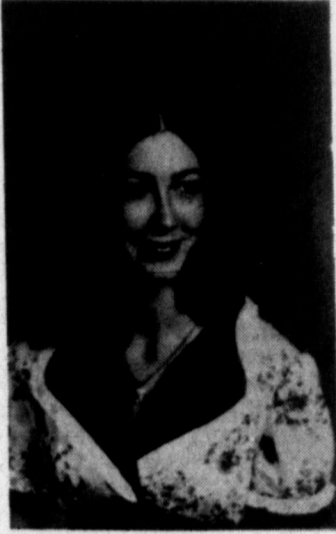
For one, Armetale dinnerware is remarkably tough. (It should be. It's made from a new alloy created from 10 different metals). Which means it won't chip, crack or break. And it has a nice habit of keeping your food warmer and your drinks colder. So if you're thinking of buying another set of dinnerware, think of our attractive alternative. Now at special savings.

## SAVE 20% One Week Only at.....

# las pampas galleries

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### Suttle-Lewis



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### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In the dog-eat-dog world of top-level tournament bridge, it is always refreshing to unearth a situation where defeat did not sour the vanquished. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in the 1975 Life Masters Pairs Championship event. Sitting West and East, respectively, were two of our nation's top-ranking players, Peter Pender and Grant Baze, both of San Francisco.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

#### NORTH

- ♦ J74
- ♥ Q6
- ♦ KQ1098
- ♣ 764

- WEST EAST
- ♦ AKQ93
  - ♥ A52
  - ♦ 42
  - ♣ J98
  - ♦ 62
  - ♥ KJ9874
  - ♦ J653
  - ♣ 10

#### SOUTH

- ♦ 1085
- ♥ 103
- ♦ A7
- ♣ AKQ532

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2♦ 2♣ 3♦  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass 5♦ Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

On Pender's opening lead of the spade king, Baze played the six. On the next lead of the ace, Baze followed with the deuce. When the queen of spades followed to trick three, Baze discarded the unusually high

nine of hearts. To trick four Pender made a fine play: he underled his ace of hearts! When the six-spot was played from dummy, Baze inserted the jack. Now came another heart to Pender's ace. Pender's next lead was a fourth spade, Baze ruffing with the ten, and declarer overruffing with the queen. Pender's jack of trumps had just been promoted into a winner. The result was that South incurred a set of four tricks, for a loss of 700 points.

It should be noted that if Pender had led a fourth spade at trick four (instead of a heart), declarer would have gone down only three tricks, since on the fourth spade lead she would have discarded one of dummy's two hearts; and she would then have lost only one heart trick, instead of the two she actually lost.

On the next deal, against the same pair, Pender and Baze again doubled South, this time in a vulnerable four-spade contract, and defeated that contract 800 points. On these two deals Pender and Baze obtained 76 points out of a possible 76—a blitz!

The lady sitting South, far from turning sullen and angry as many players do when two disasters in a row strike, turned to Peter at the end of the second deal and said: "I love your city of San Francisco. It's one of the loveliest places in the world." The bridge world would be better than ever if there were more players like this lady.

### Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:

I work in a city 110 miles from our home so I have an efficiency apartment where I cook my own meals four days a week. You'll not be surprised then that I eat a lot of TV dinners.

I have one of those handy little toaster-broiler ovens just the right size to hold a TV dinner. The catch is I also like biscuits.

My solution? I put the dinner in the oven. About 10 minutes before it's ready, I wipe the foil cover with a piece of paper towel dipped in shortening, lay on three or four of the refrigerator biscuits and pop the TV dinner back in the oven. Result—biscuits and dinner ready at the same time. No need to heat up a big oven for two small items and only silverware to wash.

Part-time Bachelor Andy

I never underestimate the ingenuity of a man to find a shortcut to do things the easy and simple way!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This is a "thank-you" letter for all your help in running my household. My day is not complete until I sit down and read your column.

Now I would like to give you a hint after 44 years of housekeeping.

What to do with leftover vegetables? I keep a covered casserole in my refrigerator. Everyday I put the little dabs of vegetables in it. Then at the end of the week I add a soup bone and a can of tomatoes for a hearty soup for Saturday's lunch.

I hope this idea will help someone save a few pennies!

Helen Ware

If soup doesn't fit into your menu, freeze the leftover vegetables!

Heloise

### Woman Gives Birth In Car to Twin Girls

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Lorri Adams told her husband to keep his eyes on the road and leave the rest to her. She calmly braced herself on the foreign compact's reclining front seat and gave birth to twin girls.

"I was scared," a shaky Lawson Adams said later. "I had never seen a childbirth before and it's nothing like Hollywood makes it out to be."

Mrs. Adams had gone through natural childbirth twice before and was calm when she realized they would never make it to the delivery room Saturday afternoon despite her husband's efforts.

Ruth Ann, 4 pounds, 4 ounces, was born as the car sped past the Harvard Avenue exit on

Interstate 244.

Adams grabbed the newborn baby with one arm, steering with the other, and shouted: "This one's a girl. The next one's got to be a boy!"

A short time later at a stoplight, Adams welcomed Marsha Renee, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, into the family.

Dr. Doug Wilsey, the family's

obstetrician, was just telling the hospital emergency room staff the Adamses were on their way when ambulance attendants who met the couple in the parking lot walked through the door with the two babies in their arms.

The infants were placed in incubators and reported in good condition.

### Sew Fair Invites Area Women

Three Home Economists will be in Pampa, Wednesday for the "Sew Fair" sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Family Living Committee at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, Heritage Room.

Jennie Crouch, Home Economist for the White Sewing Machine Company, will present a program on use and care of today's sewing machine. She will demonstrate how to get maximum use from the sewing machine, how to use decorative stitching and how to embroider with the sewing machine. She will also point out solutions to problems such as skipped stitches and snagging.

Rebecca Titzer, Educational Representative, from the Pellon Corporation is a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. with a major in Home Economics Education.

She travels a great deal throughout the United States presenting the current educational program to groups



REBECCA TITZER  
...Pellon Corp.

of consumers. 4 - H's, teachers, students and sewing enthusiasts. Half of Rebecca's time is spent in the New York office



BECKY CULP  
...Clothing Specialist

where she works with the most current fabrics and sewing techniques. She collaborates on technical sewing information in the construction of model

garments, as well as product experimentation. She appears on TV, radio and before newspaper reporters, where she gives interesting and informative sewing tips to listeners and readers.

Her presentation will be on "Fusing the New Shape in Fashion." This will include information about interfacing, underlinings and linings.

Becky Culp, Clothing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquarters in Amarillo. Becky has a BS in Home Economics Education and a MS degree in Clothing and Textiles from Texas Tech University.

Becky will present slides, garments and accessories to illustrate the latest recycling ideas for women's and teen's fall and winter wardrobes. Quick and time-saving techniques for easy changes to inexpensively update garments will be given. Non-sewers will gain ideas they can use through adding or changing accessories.

### Bad News for Weight Watchers

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — There comes a desolate time in the life of some confirmed dieters when the weight will not come off any longer. And two British research workers think they know the reason why.

The body, they say, simply learns to adapt to less fattening food in some cases. It will lose so much and no more.

The tests that produced this discouraging result were conducted under unusually strict conditions by D. S. Miller of Queen Elizabeth College in London and Sally Parsonage of the Slimming Advisory Services.

In a report in the medical weekly, *The Lancet*, they said: "It is a common clinical observation that some people cease to lose weight after long periods of dieting but the proposition has not been estab-

lished under controlled conditions. There are two possible explanations: either the subjects are not following the diet or they have become metabolically adapted to it."

And since, they went on, some dieters suffer from amnesia when they break their diets and some are just liars they isolated 29 women in a remote country house.

"On arrival," they said,

#### TEXAS PECAN CAKE

- 3½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 large eggs
- 4 cups coarsely chopped pecans
- 5 cups golden raisins
- ½ pound candied cherries, sliced
- ½ cup brandy
- Pecan halves

Put first three ingredients in bowl and mix well with fork. Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, continue to cream. Add eggs two at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Measure ½ cup dry ingredients and mix with nuts and fruit. Add the remainder to creamed mixture alternately with brandy, mixing after each addition until blended. Add nuts and fruit and mix lightly but thoroughly. Put in seven 6x3½x2 foil pans and bake in pre-heated 275-degree oven 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and cool in pans on rack. Decorate

"their baggage was searched to ensure that no food was brought in, and during the experiment they had no access to food other than that provided as the diet. They were allowed complete freedom in the grounds of the house but were only permitted further afield when accompanied by a member of staff."

The women—chosen from 8,000 women attending slimming clubs in the United Kingdom—were given 1,500 calories of food a day and kept a record of the exercise they took. Their basal metabolic rate (at which food is used by the body) was also established.

All of the women had claimed they could not lose weight on prescribed diets. But after three weeks 19 of them did show some weight loss.

Nine, however, weighed about the same. And one actually gained.

"About a third of the women could not lose weight on the diet provided," the report said, "thus confirming the existence of some individuals who have a remarkably low energy requirement for weight maintenance. This was most striking in women who had been slimming for a long time and in women of lower body weight and with lower body fat."

"Those with most fat to lose generally lost more weight. This is consistent with the view that

some slimmers reach a plateau in their weight losses after a period of time. At this point their metabolic rate has been depressed."

And what of the 19 who complained they couldn't lose weight by dieting—and did lose weight when they had no access to food other than that prescribed?

"They must come within our category of self-deluders," said the report.



MONDAY, Beef patty-gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail, dixie biscuit, milk.

TUESDAY, Spaghetti - meat sauce, cole slaw, buttered corn, garlic bread sticks, unbelievable cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Chili beans, spinach, sliced pickles - onions, cornbread, apricot betty, milk.

THURSDAY, Fried chicken, mashed potatoes - gravy, green beans, cheese bread sticks, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY, Sauerkraut wieners, sweet potatoes, tomato wedge, cornmeal biscuit, apple cobbler, milk.

**SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA**

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Its simple shape and purity of line epitomizes the understated elegance of the Colonial design. A classic addition to the Oneida® Deluxe Stainless design collection.

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Have your opportunity to save on luxuriously finished, masterfully crafted deluxe quality stainless by Oneida.

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DELA ANN'S brushed leopard print robe... machine washable Arnel Triacetate and nylon. Size 10-16... at just 26.00

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calf and patent... the high-rise sandal

**VITALITY**  
Shoes for Women

Hardly demure... the bare toed sling on a tall, straight heel, straps overlapped to show the best you, to give a freshly feminine air to all Fall dressing. All this and Vitality fit!

In bone, tan, black **\$24.99**

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**FAYE'S PRESENTS**  
*Alfred Werber, Inc.*  
"Ultra-Fashionables"

A TOUCH OF CHIFFON

...caresses the throat in a long sleeved princess line dress with diagonal detailing above the flippy hemline.

Fabric: 100% Texturized Trevira® Polyester Pont de Roma knit. Colors: Aquamarine, Amethyst. Sizes 6 through 20.

**FAYE'S DRESS SHOP**  
CORONADO CENTER 669-7861



Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ely in 1975

To Observe 50th Anniversary

Romance Buds From Double-Feature

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
Miss Lola B. Robinson just happened to set down by her future husband in a theater at Cushing, Okla., about 54 years ago.  
"When the show was over he followed me out and invited me to see another movie with him," said the now Mrs. M.M. Ely.  
She and Ely were married four years later in Vernon. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 28 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.  
Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hensley, all of Pampa, and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schale of Amarillo, and Karen and Chris Ely of Pampa.  
Friends are invited to call during reception hours of 2 to 4 p.m.  
This year she and two of her sisters will observe 50th wedding anniversaries.  
They Elys think these times

are "hard times."  
"I feel sorry for children nowadays," Mrs. Ely said. "They are anxious for someone to listen to them... someone to tell things to."  
She believes that mothers think it is a joy to work outside the home. "But I wouldn't take for my experiences at home with the children," she commented.  
"Forty-five years ago people enjoyed life more than now. Everything was free and now you pay for everything," he said.  
They remember those days when "dinner on the ground" was something the community looked forward to.  
The children played ball in the pasture and spectators watched "for free."  
Ely was born in Ozark County in Southern Missouri, attended a one room school where students went to class barefoot.  
He remembers that they took their lunch in a dinner basket to a natural spring and ate. He left Missouri in 1913 with his parents

in a covered wagon. He is one of 11 children.  
Ely never saw a car until he was nine or ten years old, he claims.  
Mrs. Ely, one of 12 children, grew up among the Indians near Mountain View, Okla.  
"They were really nice people," she said. She remembers riding in a covered wagon for two hours to attend school in a one room building.  
One of Mrs. Ely's early memories is Halleys Comet which she saw in 1910, 40 miles north of Fort Sill, Okla.

"Everyone thought the world was coming to an end," she said. "It resembled a star with a tail." The Comet according to scientists is scheduled to reappear in 1985.  
There were eight girls and four boys in her family.  
"We've tried to give our children a better life than we had," Mrs. Ely said.  
Lola B. Robinson of Tecumseh, Okla. and Monroe Ely of Cushing, Okla., were married in Vernon on Sept. 29, 1925.

The Elys came to Pampa in 1943 where he worked for Skelly Oil Co., retiring in 1969 after 25 years. He spent 17 years with the Consolidated Gas Co. in Cushing, Garber and Fairview, Okla.  
He is a past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 1391 of Skellytown.  
The Elys spent many years working in the youth program of their church in Fairview, both as teachers and sponsors. They are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor

Captured Patty's Personality Described

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — She is the granddaughter of newspaper titan William Randolph Hearst. She turned that wealthy and privileged background around to become one of the most famous radicals in American history.  
Patricia Hearst's arrest Thursday was the latest step in the bizarre road the 21-year-old newspaper heiress has traveled since she was violently kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from the apartment she shared with her fiancé.  
She was then a pretty University of California sophomore from a wealthy family looking forward to her forthcoming marriage to Steven A. Weed, 26, who had been her

high school teacher. A friend said "she was the kind of girl who could have been anybody's daughter."  
But as the months dragged by and the FBI futilely sought a trace of her, she apparently turned from a victim of Symbionese Liberation Army terror to a member of the terrorist group.  
Step by step her voice grew more militantly radical on tape recordings delivered to authorities, finally denouncing her family and her nation.  
She adopted the name "Tania" and was photographed participating in a San Francisco bank robbery which netted \$10,960 for the SLA coffers.  
On April 24, Tania stated that

she had participated in the robbery by choice. In a tape-recorded statement, she called her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph A. Hearst "pig Hearst" and Weed a "sexist, ageist pig" whom she never wanted to see again.  
But through it all, her family maintained she had been brainwashed or coerced.  
Even before she was kidnaped, Patty was far from the stereotype of a rich heiress. The third of five daughters, she shunned the social life of the debutante, preferring to study art history at the University of California. She was known to hitchhike and dress in "grubby clothes."

Her friends called her strong-willed and self-reliant, but quiet and outside the mainstream of campus life.  
"She's not capitalistic at all," said Patrick Tobin of Menlo College, where Patty went before attending UC. "Nothing that she wants has to be taken from anybody else."  
She attended Santa Catalina, a private Roman Catholic school in Monterey and later attended the Crystal Springs School near the family home in Hillsborough, 20 miles south of San Francisco. It was at Crystal Springs that she met Weed, who was her math teacher.  
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Would Like To Invite You To Help Celebrate Their

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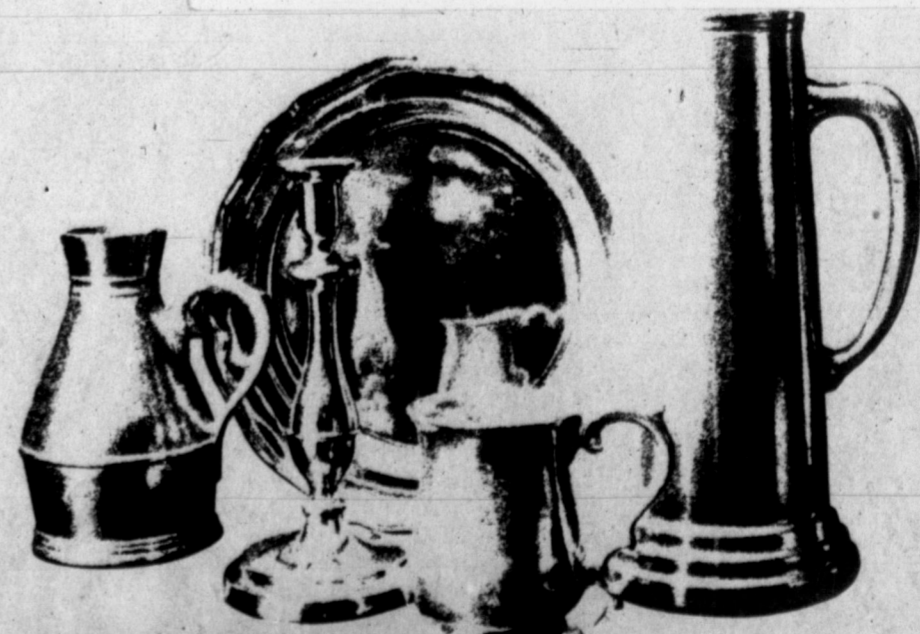
Fit In

COLLEGE STATION  
Women in pants can be good — or really depending on how the Margaret Ann Wand a clothing specialist, s  
Selecting styles that body type has much to woman's overall appearance, the specialist a  
"As an example woman with a small large hips, pants feature separate band at the waistline usually are bandless styles.  
"This style is more because the eye vertically along the

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SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING

### Suttle-Lewis



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Drop on wax paper and flatten with a pancake turner if you want to make hamburgers.  
If the scoop gets sticky, just run it under hot water.

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Adams grabbed the newborn baby with one arm, steering with the other, and shouted: "This one's a girl. The next one's got to be a boy!"

A short time later at a stoplight, Adams welcomed Marsha Renee, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, into the family.

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Obstetrician, was just telling the hospital emergency room staff the Adamses were on their way when ambulance attendants who met the couple in the parking lot walked through the door with the two babies in their arms.

The infants were placed in incubators and reported in good condition.

Unisex sweaters are very much in the picture for students of all ages. In fact, matching Scandinavian-style sweaters, knit hats and mufflers are available for the whole family. They are sized for preschoolers, small, medium and large boys and girls, and men and women.

**Margo's la Mode**  
  
*Our Jungle Retreat!*  
DELA ANN'S brushed leopard print robe... machine washable Arnel Triacetate and nylon. Size 10-16... at just 26.00  
At-home-wear

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The tests that produced this discouraging result were conducted under unusually strict conditions by D. S. Miller of Queen Elizabeth College in London and Sally Parsonage of the Slimming Advisory Services.

In a report in the medical weekly, *The Lancet*, they said: "It is a common clinical observation that some people cease to lose weight after long periods of dieting but the proposition has not been established under controlled conditions. There are two possible explanations: either the subjects are not following the diet or they have become metabolically adapted to it."

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"On arrival," they said, "their baggage was searched to ensure that no food was brought in, and during the experiment they had no access to food other than that provided as the diet. They were allowed complete freedom in the grounds of the house but were only permitted further afield when accompanied by a member of staff."

The women—chosen from 8,000 women attending slimming clubs in the United Kingdom—were given 1,500 calories of food a day and kept a card of the exercise they took. Their basal metabolic rate (at which food is used by the body) was also established.

All of the women had claimed they could not lose weight on prescribed diets. But after three weeks 19 of them did show some weight loss.

Nine, however, weighed about the same. And one actually gained.

"About a third of the women could not lose weight on the diet provided," the report said, "thus confirming the existence of some individuals who have a remarkably low energy requirement for weight maintenance. This was most striking in women who had been slimming for a long time and in women of lower body weight and with lower body fat."

Those with most fat to lose generally lost more weight. This is consistent with the view that

### TEXAS PECAN CAKE

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
2 tsp. nutmeg  
1 cup margarine or butter, softened  
2 cups sugar  
6 large eggs  
4 cups coarsely chopped pecans  
5 cups golden raisins  
1/2 pound candied cherries, sliced  
1/2 cup brandy  
Pecan halves

Put first three ingredients in bowl and mix well with fork. Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, continue to cream. Add eggs two at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Measure 1/2 cup dry ingredients and mix with nuts and fruit. Add the remainder to creamed mixture alternately with brandy, mixing after each addition until blended. Add nuts and fruit and mix lightly but thoroughly. Put in seven 6x3 1/2x2 foil pans and bake in pre-heated 275-degree oven 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and cool in pans on rack. Decorate

### VITALITY Shoes for Women

calf and patent... the high-rise sandal

Hardly demure... the bare toed sling on a tall, straight heel, straps overlapped to show the best you, to give a freshly feminine air to all Fall dressing. All this and Vitality fit!

In bone, tan, black \$24.99

**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes  
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### FAYE'S PRESENTS

Alfred Werber, Inc.  
"Ultra-Fashionables"

A TOUCH OF CHIFFON

...caresses the throat in a long sleeved princess line dress with diagonal detailing above the floppy hemline. Fabric: 100% Texturized Trevira® Polyester Point de Roma knit. Colors: Aquamarine, Amethyst. Sizes 6 through 20.

**FAYE'S DRESS SHOP**  
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WEST PUBLISHING, INC.

### HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

SAVE 40%  
Four 5-Piece Place Settings \$29.95 (REG. \$50.00) YOU SAVE \$20.05

(Each 5-Pc. Place Setting contains: Dinner Knife, Dinner Fork, Teaspoon, Soup Spoon, Salad Fork)

Here's your opportunity to save on luxuriously finished, masterfully crafted deluxe quality stainless by Oneida.

**HURRY!**  
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 16, 1975

SAVE \$5.00 on matching serving pieces!

5-PIECE HOSTESS SET... \$9.95 (REG. \$14.95)  
Contents: Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Teaspoon

**ONEIDA**  
The stainless steel manufacturer's mark of excellence.

AVAILABLE IN ALL 7 PATTERNS  
Top to Bottom:  
Independence®, Mozart®, Modern Antique®, Charlie®, Nordic Crown®, Chateau®, Capistrano®

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ely in 1975

## Captured Patty's Personality Described

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — She is the granddaughter of newspaper titan William Randolph Hearst. She turned that wealthy and privileged background around to become one of the most famous radicals in American history.

Patricia Hearst's arrest Thursday was the latest step in the bizarre road the 21-year-old newspaper heiress has traveled since she was violently kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, from the apartment she shared with her fiancé.

She was then a pretty University of California sophomore from a wealthy family looking forward to her forthcoming marriage to Steven A. Weed, 26, who had been her

high school teacher. A friend said, "she was the kind of girl who could have been anybody's daughter."

But as the months dragged by and the FBI futilely sought a trace of her, she apparently turned from a victim of Symbionese Liberation Army terror to a member of the terrorist group.

Step by step her voice grew more militantly radical on tape recordings delivered to authorities, finally denouncing her family and her nation.

She adopted the name "Tania" and was photographed participating in a San Francisco bank robbery which netted \$10,960 for the SLA coffers.

On April 24, Tania stated that

she had participated in the robbery by choice. In a tape-recorded statement, she called her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph A. Hearst "pig Hearst" and Weed a "sexist, ageist pig" whom she never wanted to see again.

But through it all, her family maintained she had been brainwashed or coerced.

Even before she was kidnapped, Patty was far from the stereotype of a rich heiress. The third of five daughters, she shunned the social life of the debutante, preferring to study art history at the University of California. She was known to hitchhike and dress in "grubby clothes."

Her friends called her strong-willed and self-reliant, but quiet and outside the mainstream of campus life.

"She's not capitalistic at all," said Patrick Tobin of Menlo College, where Patty went before attending UC. "Nothing that she wants has to be taken from anybody else."

She attended Santa Catalina, a private Roman Catholic school in Monterey and later attended the Crystal Springs School near the family home in Hillsborough, 20 miles south of San Francisco. It was at Crystal Springs that she met Weed, who was her math teacher.

She was graduated when she was 16 and enrolled at Menlo College in the first class at the private institution in which female students were accepted. At Menlo, she recorded a straight "A" average and won the school's highest scholarship award, then went on to study at UC.

A onetime friend, Barbara Warriner, said, "She talks carefully and in a monotone. She is careful about what she says. She is not particularly emotional but rather passive. I always had the feeling that she had a lot in her head that she was not telling people."

This was the nonconforming heiress with few political leanings who was chosen by the SLA as a token of the society it wanted to humble.

The SLA termed Randolph Hearst "a symbol of the

are "hard times."

"I feel sorry for children nowadays," Mrs. Ely said. "They are anxious for someone to listen to them ... someone to tell things to."

She believes that mothers think it is a joy to work outside the home. "But I wouldn't take for my experiences at home with the children," she commented.

"Forty-five years ago people enjoyed life more than now. Everything was free and now you pay for everything," he said.

They remember those days when "dinner on the ground" was something the community looked forward to.

The children played ball in the pasture and spectators watched "for free."

Ely was born in Ozark County in Southern Missouri, attended a one room school where students went to class barefoot.

He remembers that they took their lunch in a dinner basket to a natural spring and ate. He left Missouri in 1913 with his parents

in a covered wagon. He is one of 11 children.

Ely never saw a car until he was nine or ten years old, he claims.

Mrs. Ely, one of 12 children, grew up among the Indians near Mountain View, Okla.

"They were really nice people," she said. She remembers riding in a covered wagon for two hours to attend school in a one room building.

One of Mrs. Ely's early memories is Halley's Comet which she saw in 1910, 40 miles north of Fort Sill, Okla.

"Everyone thought the world was coming to an end," she said. "It resembled a star with a tail." The Comet according to scientists is scheduled to reappear in 1985.

There were eight girls and four boys in her family.

"We've tried to give our children a better life than we had," Mrs. Ely said.

Lola B. Robinson of Tecumseh, Okla. and Monroe Ely of Cushing, Okla., were married in Vernon on Sept. 29, 1925.

The Elys came to Pampa in 1943 where he worked for Skelly Oil Co., retiring in 1969 after 25 years. He spent 17 years with the Consolidated Gas Co. in Cushing, Garber and Fairview, Okla.

He is a past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 1391 of Skellytown.

The Elys spent many years working in the youth program of their church in Fairview, both as teachers and sponsors. They are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

## Women's News

bobbye combs, editor



Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ely in 1925

## Fit Important For Women's Pants

COLLEGE STATION — Women in pants can look really good — or really bad — depending on how the pants fit, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

Selecting styles that suit her body type has much to do with a woman's overall appearance in pants, the specialist added.

"As an example, for the woman with a small waist and large hips, pants featuring a separate band at the normal waistline usually are better than bandless styles.

"This style is more flattering because the eye travels vertically along the pants legs

and horizontally at the waist — minimizing the difference between waist and hip sizes."

She said other devices creating vertical lines for the eye to follow are a fly front zipper, pleats or sharp creases.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Deciding whether to have a front or back zipper is also important for figure flattery. Pants with a fly front add inches to the tummy, while back-zippered styles help fill in a hollow or sway back, she explained.

"Jeans and other pants with bands designed to ride on the hips rather than at the waist are generally flattering to the short-waisted figure.

"In contrast, natural waistlines or even high rise waists and bib front styles flatter the long-waisted build."

After determining the most flattering styles, be sure the pants legs are long enough. Too-short pants look awkward and are never flattering, the specialist reminded.

"Remember, too, that pants should never fit so poorly or be so tight that they 'smile' in front or form creases under the seat in back," she said.

## Parker's To Observe Anniversary

A golden wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parker of Wellington, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 in the Bura Handley Community Center, Wellington. The couple is retired from the Quail school system. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend the event hosted by their sons and families, Earl, Merl, Loyd and Wayne Parker.

## Golden Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer of Groom, will host a 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring their parents from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28 at their home, 609 Ware St., Groom. Claude Schaffer, a native of the Jericho and Groom Communities, married the former Mertie Elms of Alanreed, Sept. 27, 1925 in Claude. He is a rancher. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer

## Alpha Iota Begins New Club Year

The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota began its new club year recently with a get-acquainted party for new members. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Best, Mmes. Melvin Dennis and William West assisted as co-hostesses.

Priscilla Alexander, president, introduced a guest, Mrs. Beth Duggan, president of the newly-formed Beta Gamma Conclave of KKI.

Members attending were Mmes. Jack Alexander, Frank Anderson, Bill Balcom, John Best, Jay Boettner, Tommy Burns, Don Case, Doug Coffee, Melvin Dennis, Stephen Dewey, Albert Drinovsky, Jerry Farmer, Henry Gruben, Sam Hanks, Ernest Hawkins, Bill Hite, Earl Kyle, Tommy Lester, Robert McPherson, Jerry Peurifoy, Neil Quattlebaum, Willard Speck, John Welborn, William West, Jack Williams, and Dennis Wyatt.

The next meeting will be the Acceptance Dinner Oct. 13, in Coronado Inn's Crown and Shield Room. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

savings of over 20%  
**Fall Special**

Pick any one of these popular Centura Dinnerware patterns to dress up your Holiday tables. Or, pick any one of these three as a perfect upcoming holiday gift. Savings of over 20% make this limited time offer a bargain hard to pass up.  
Special offer good September 22-October 18, 1975.

White Narrow Rim Save \$29.99	White Coupe Save \$29.99
Savings on these Open Stock Items	
White Sculptured Rim Save \$36.99	

\*Save over open stock pricing.

**Pampa Hardware**  
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

THE *MaryJane*

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Would Like To Invite You To Help Celebrate Their

**1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY**

With A Trunk Showing Of Aggie "J" Originals— "The Little Picture With The Big Message."  
Sept. 22-27 10:00 - 5:30

You're never too old and never too young So Cross your stitches And have some fun.

**WILTON RWP ARMETALE**  
BRAND PRODUCTS

**THE ALTERNATIVE TO DINNERWARE**

Dinnerware is what you've been eating from all your life. Now there's *Armetale* metal dinnerware. A bright new experience for your table.

It goes casual. Or formal. And while *Armetale* dinnerware has the quiet elegance of china and soft patina of pewter, it was born with advantages china and pewter never had.

For one, *Armetale* dinnerware is remarkably tough. (It should be. It's made from a new alloy created from 10 different metals). Which means it won't chip, crack or break. And it has a nice habit of keeping your food warmer and your drinks colder. So if you're thinking of buying another set of dinnerware, think of our attractive alternative. Now at special savings.

**SAVE 20% One Week Only at.....**  
**las pampas galleries**  
coronado center pampa, texas 665-5033

### Suttle-Lewis



Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Suttle, 2134 Beech, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeffie Sue, to Danny A. Lewis, son of J.A. Lewis, Pampa, and Mrs. Mildred Lewis, Grand Prairie. An early October wedding in First Christian Church is being planned. The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in November and the prospective bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of PHS, is presently engaged in farming with his father.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In the dog-eat-dog world of top-level tournament bridge, it is always refreshing to unearth a situation where defeat did not sour the vanquished. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in the 1975 Life Masters Pairs Championship event. Sitting West and East, respectively, were two of our nation's top-ranking players, Peter Pender and Grant Baze, both of San Francisco.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ J74  
♥ Q6  
♦ KQ1098  
♣ 764

**WEST**     **EAST**  
♦ AKQ93     ♦ 62  
♥ A52     ♥ KJ9874  
♦ 42     ♦ J653  
♣ J98     ♣ 10

**SOUTH**  
♦ 1085  
♥ 103  
♦ A7  
♦ AKQ532

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2♦ 2♣ 3♦  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass 5♣ Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On Pender's opening lead of the spade king, Baze played the six. On the next lead of the ace, Baze followed with the deuce. When the queen of spades followed to trick three, Baze discarded the unusually high

nine of hearts.

To trick four Pender made a fine play: he undered his ace of hearts! When the six-spot was played from dummy, Baze inserted the jack. Now came another heart to Pender's ace. Pender's next lead was a fourth spade. Baze ruffing with the ten, and declarer overruffing with the queen. Pender's jack of trumps had just been promoted into a winner. The result was that South incurred a set of four tricks, for a loss of 700 points.

It should be noted that if Pender had led a fourth spade at trick four (instead of a heart), declarer would have gone down only three tricks, since on the fourth spade lead she would have discarded one of dummy's two hearts; and she would then have lost only one heart trick, instead of the two she actually lost.

On the next deal, against the same pair, Pender and Baze again doubled South, this time in a vulnerable four-spade contract, and defeated that contract 800 points. On these two deals Pender and Baze obtained 76 points out of a possible 76—a blitz!

The lady sitting South, far from turning sullen and angry as many players do when two disasters in a row strike, turned to Peter at the end of the second deal and said: "I love your city of San Francisco. It's one of the loveliest places in the world." The bridge world would be better than ever if there were more players like this lady.

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:

I work in a city 110 miles from our home so I have an efficiency apartment where I cook my own meals four days a week. You'll not be surprised then that I eat a lot of TV dinners.

I have one of those handy little toaster-boiler ovens just the right size to hold a TV dinner. The catch is I also like biscuits.

My solution? I put the dinner in the oven. About 10 minutes before it's ready, I wipe the foil cover with a piece of paper towel dipped in shortening, lay on three or four of the refrigerator biscuits and pop the TV dinner back in the oven.

Result — biscuits and dinner ready at the same time. No need to heat up a big oven for two small items and only silverware to wash.

Part-time Bachelor Andy

I never underestimate the ingenuity of a man to find a shortcut to do things the easy and simple way!

Heloise

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- 2 tsp. nutmeg
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- 6 large eggs
- 4 cups coarsely chopped pecans
- 5 cups golden raisins
- ½ pound candied cherries, sliced
- ½ cup brandy
- Pecan halves

Put first three ingredients in bowl and mix well with fork. Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, continue to cream. Add eggs two at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Measure ½ cup dry ingredients and mix with nuts and fruit. Add the remainder to creamed mixture alternately with brandy, mixing after each addition until blended. Add nuts and fruit and mix lightly but thoroughly. Put in seven 6x3½x2 foil pans and bake in pre-heated 275-degree oven 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and cool in pans on rack. Decorate

"their baggage was searched to ensure that no food was brought in, and during the experiment they had no access to food other than that provided as the diet. They were allowed complete freedom in the grounds of the house but were only permitted further afield when accompanied by a member of staff."

The women—chosen from 8,000 women attending slimming clubs in the United Kingdom—were given 1,500 calories of food a day and kept a card of the exercise they took. Their basal metabolic rate (at which food is used by the body) was also established.

All of the women had claimed they could not lose weight on prescribed diets. But after three weeks 19 of them did show some weight loss.

Nine, however, weighed about the same. And one actually gained.

"About a third of the women could not lose weight on the diet provided," the report said. "Thus confirming the existence of some individuals who have a remarkably low energy requirement for weight maintenance. This was most striking in women who had been slimming for a long time and in women of lower body weight and with lower body fat."

"Those with most fat to lose generally lost more weight. This is consistent with the view that

some slimmers reach a plateau in their weight losses after a period of time. At this point their metabolic-rate has been depressed."

And what of the 19 who complained they couldn't lose weight by dieting—and did lose weight when they had no access to food other than that prescribed?

"They must come within our category of self-deluders," said the report.



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**WEDNESDAY,** Chili beans, spinach, sliced pickles - onions, cornbread, apricot betty, milk.

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### New C of C Leaders

The newly elected officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce include Boyd Taylor, left, president; Art Aftergut, finance director; and J.C. Roberts, vice president. The new officers and directors will be installed Oct. 16 at a banquet meeting in the Coronado Inn.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

## Area Judges Oppose Proposed Constitution

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association passed a resolution this week opposing the proposed constitution to be submitted to voters Nov. 4.

Gray County Judge Don Cain of Pampa said a copy of the resolution will be sent to meeting of the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners next month in McAllen.

Judge Cain said the membership is familiar with the

### Price Hike Could Endanger US Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has warned oil producing countries that any new petroleum price increase could endanger their economic relations with the United States.

## Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Giesler have returned home from a trip to Burk Burnett to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Cheney. Cheney is a patient in the Wichita General Hospital at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane will have as their house guests next week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of Medicine Lake, Mt. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Basham and Wendell Lee are new residents. They moved here from Tulsa. Basham is employed as Bus Foreman for the Skellytown School.

Mrs. Frank Hewitt accompanied her sister, Mrs. Lois Patton of Pampa, Thursday to Iowa Park, where they visited their mother Mrs. L.L. Chesser.

Mrs. Carl (Margaret) McAdams and three sons of Farris, Okla., left Sunday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mercer of Lewisville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nola Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and Brian moved last week to the Skelly Schafer Camping transferred by Skelly Oil Co. from Velma, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mercer are moving into the Levie Harris property. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holloway of Tuolumne, Calif., are moving into the Nola Jarvis

present constitution which is 100 years old and been "tested time and again."

"They majority had rather work with something they know," he said.

He added that the judges and commissioners are concerned about the proposal which allows the legislature to call itself into session and with a two thirds majority override a veto.

They also expressed concern in regard to the legislature meeting every year instead of every two years as it is now with the governor having authority to call a special session.

The proposed constitution calls for a state appraisal agency which local officials fear would take some authority from county tax assessor collectors.

A local government article in the proposed constitution calls for possible elimination of some county offices and the merging of others.

Judge Cain said the group also expressed concern over the amount of money it would require to implement a new constitution.

The cost would be reflected locally, and in turn passed on to the taxpayers.

A judiciary article in the proposed constitution calls for the merger of the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Ted Simmons of McLean and Jimmy McCracken of Grandview were among the Gray County Commissioners present for the Panhandle session in Amarillo.

The new president of the association is Jim Fletcher, Randall County Commissioner, who succeeds Judge Cain.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Without even running a credit investigation, a bank has offered a \$24 loan to the Tigua Indians of Texas to buy financially pressed Manhattan.

The Tigua tribal council at El Paso had offered to buy New York for the same price the Mohicans were paid for it. The offer is on the condition that residents move away and take their buildings with them.

Director of North St. Louis Trust Co. heard about the Indians' offer and Thursday voted to approve a \$24 loan for the purchase.

"We didn't run a credit check on them," said D. Reid Ross, a bank director. "Manhattan would be sufficient collateral."

Ross said the bank made its offer in a telegram to the tribal council.

# Bloodbath Threatens Democrats

By GENE BERNHARDT  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats are threatened with a party bloodbath of major proportions in maneuvering already under way for a successor to House Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

Even though the No. 2 post in the House leadership might not become vacant until 1979, three House members have announced their candidacy, and mutual backbiting among their aides recently reached a crescendo.

The situation is still iffy, partly because of uncertainty over the timing of Speaker Carl Albert's retirement. Many expect Albert to step down after the 1976 elections. Albert's own self-imposed deadline is two years later.

In any case, O'Neill is considered a shoo-in to become the next speaker if his Massachusetts constituents keep him in Congress and if Democrats maintain their control of the House, which is expected in 1976 but less predictable in 1978.

The candidates for O'Neill's job, whenever it becomes vacant, are:

— Phillip Burton, Calif., chairman of the House Democratic caucus, an increasingly important post.

— John J. McFall, Calif., House Democratic whip, the third-ranking leadership post which gives McFall a built-in advantage over the other two, and

— Richard Bolling, Mo., highly respected by his colleagues as a parliamentarian and "the conscience of the House." Bolling abandoned a fight against Albert for the floor leader's job in 1962 for lack of support.

Unannounced but potential candidates include Reps. Wayne

L. Hays, Ohio, volatile chairman of the House Administration Committee, which decides the size of a congressman's office, travel, telephone, postage and other allowances; — John Brademas, Ind., McFall's ambitious and intelligent deputy whip, and

— Morris K. Udall, Ariz., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who made earlier, unsuccessful bids for speaker against John McCormack and for floor leader against Hale Boggs.

Hays could not be reached for comment. Udall said he was totally committed to the presidential race and would not think beyond that. Brademas said only that "campaigning for the leadership position at this time is premature."

If the contest eventually narrowed to the three announced candidates, observers generally agreed it

would be a tossup between Burton and Bolling.

"Bolling claims he is convinced McFall cannot beat Burton, whom he dislikes with a passion. That was his main reason for announcing his candidacy," a close Bolling associate said.

Asked about that assessment, Bolling only smiled and declined comment.

"What I'm telling the members is that I will run for majority leader when Carl Albert retires and that I will support O'Neill for speaker," he said.

"Phil is not a guy who is easy to love," a Burton associate said, "but Bolling is a guy who is still harder to love."

McFall supporters discount talk of his inadequacy for the job, and they say the highly touted Burton is more vulnerable than most people think.

They suggest that Burton's

support for caucus chairman among the 75 freshman Democrats last January will dwindle as they get to know him better.

"I recall when Burton came here (in 1964) and he was put on the Education and Labor Committee. After his first year, a number of his fellow liberals asked the speaker to get Burton off the committee. He was just too wild, even for them," said one McFall backer.

A veteran Democrat who has worked closely with Burton agreed. "Burton might be able to beat McFall but he can't count on 100 per cent backing from the liberals," he said. "He's too loud-mouthed, too militant. The liberals worry he will get them in trouble because of that, if he gets a major party post."

One of the freshmen, Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., told the Denver Post he would support Brademas next time.

"Burton is just a politician's politician," Wirth said. "Brademas, on the other hand, is a congressman instinctively much more attuned to the issues and national priorities."

Another freshman from the Northeast said privately that "Phil's problem is that he's overly ambitious, not a pleasant guy and has a bad temper."

Burton's critics, though legion, commonly acknowledge he must be rated a major contender because of his political savvy in finding the votes and nailing them down.

Cellophane was invented in 1900 by Jacques F. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist, and developed by the DuPont company in the United States. At first it was too expensive to be used on anything but luxury items, and it was not until 1927 that it came into common use.

## International Oil Prices May Be Boosted

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Sources in the international oil producers cartel said Friday technicians are proposing a moderate price boost of not more than 10 per cent.

The sources said the proposals will be contained in a report by experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the oil producers cartel, that will probably be concluded during the weekend.

The document will then be submitted to the extraordinary conference of the oil ministers of the 13 OPEC countries meeting at their Vienna headquarters 24.

OPEC sources said they expect no more than a 10 per cent increase that would boost the price from the present \$10.46 a barrel to \$11.50.

Meshach O. Feyide, Secretary General of OPEC, Thursday brushed aside Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent

warning that a price hike would seriously jeopardize relations between the oil producing countries and the United States.

"It is difficult to keep up with the number of Kissinger statements," Feyide said. "It is even more difficult to understand their content. But if he said that, at least it is an improvement on his old remark about military intervention."

"I would prefer President Ford's statement that a price increase of one or two dollars would hurt a little bit," he said.

Feyide said oil ministers from the 13 OPEC countries, convening at Vienna headquarters Sept. 24, would either raise prices or keep in effect the freeze that expires Sept. 30.

He said a decision to raise the price would be justified because of the loss in OPEC oil revenues through inflation.

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"THE DROWNING POOL" (PG)



# Cities Rate 'Best' In Oregon, Wisconsin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A statistical study of life in U.S. cities — measuring everything from swimming pools to smog to sexual discrimination — ranks two Oregon towns and one in Wisconsin as the best places to live.

The government-funded study released Saturday by the Midwest Research Institute juggled 123 statistical factors for each of the 243 U.S. cities with more than 50,000 population. It rated each city on five quality of life components: economic, environmental, political, social, and health and education.

While Western and upper Midwestern cities tended to fare well, the South and some older industrial cities in the East were rated sub-standard by MRI, the seventh largest independent research organization in the nation.

Portland, Ore., was the best metropolitan area over 500,000 population; Eugene, Ore., topped the 200,000-500,000 range, and La Crosse, Wis., led cities under 200,000.

At the other end of the scale, MRI rated as the worst Jersey City, N.J., in the metropolitan class; Mobile, Ala., in the medium category, and Laredo, Tex., among the small cities.

Perhaps predictably the mayor of Portland said his residents should be "pleased and proud" while officials of Jersey City and Mobile were skeptical of the report.

Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan said his "gut reaction is that it is totally absurd." "Mobile is the best city in the world in which to live and everybody in Mobile knows that," Finance Commissioner Gary

Greenough said. "If somebody in Kansas City can't come up with some statistics to find out why Mobile is the best in the world, that's their problem, not ours."

And in Eugene, Frank Beeson, an organizer of the Oregon "ungreeting" campaign to keep the state's population manageable, called the news "horrible."

"I think what is going to happen," Beeson said, "is that it is going to destroy the very thing that we have got by bringing people here."

The year-long study, the first to include such a broad spectrum of figures, was conducted by economist BenChieh Liu. The Environmental Protection Agency hired Liu to conduct the study after noting a similar study Liu did two years ago on comparing quality of life state-to-state.

Liu doesn't want to start any arguments with chambers of commerce or mayors.

"This study is like the general physical exam of the individual by the doctor," Liu said in an interview. "He can tell you what you have but he can't tell you what you feel. We are just trying to say here are the measurable things."

"Our purpose is not to say who is the best and who is the worst. Our purpose is to try to give you (the cities) a very clear picture of your weaknesses and your strengths, so you can see areas for improvements."

The starting thesis of the study was that quality of life traditionally has been measured only in economic terms like per capita income and gross national product.

"We have already achieved such a high level of standard of living," Liu said. "But we sacrificed some other objectives, such as crime rate and environmental

cleanliness. So I think it is the right time for us to look over our other objectives and balance the goals."

For example, the study indicated Dallas ranked best in the nation among large cities in economic health, but was substandard politically (according to measures like wages paid to firemen and number of city employees) and barely adequate in the education and health sector.

Few cities in the study were uniformly good or bad. Jersey City was on the bottom rung in social, economic and health and education, but received good marks for its environment.

The study also illuminated a number of geographical and historic patterns. Among them:

—Many cities outstanding economically had poor environmental quality, implying that clean air and water often go by the wayside for more jobs.

—The South was uniformly poor in health and education while the West, upper Midwest and Northeast were rated either excellent or outstanding.

—In the social component, considered one of the most significant parts of the study, the West coast and the Midwest again received high ratings but the South and older metropolitan areas in the Northeast were low. (Social measures include sexual and racial discrimination, sports and cultural events available, newspaper circulation and recreational facilities like swimming pools and tennis courts.)

—Politics varies less in quality than other factors.

## Teachers May 'Brush Up'

AUSTIN — Public school teachers will serve internships with business, industry, and government during the 1975-76 school year in an expanded personnel interchange program designed to help educators "brush up" on their teaching specialty.

The Texas Personnel Interchange Program was approved Saturday (September 13) by the State Board of Education.

Approved on a regular program basis, the interchange program will now include:

counselors, academic teachers, and school administrators in addition to vocational education teachers. Some 240 vocational education personnel were involved in a federally-funded pilot interchange project during the past two years.

Initial phase of the program will involve some 70 educators from the state's seven largest school districts — Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio — and from several small districts, according to Dr. L. Harlan Ford, Texas

Education Agency deputy commissioner for programs and personnel development.

Participants in the interchange will be selected from industry, business, government, and labor in addition to those from education.

Local coordinators in the cities involved will select participants in cooperation with

schools and businesses and with approval of the Texas Education Agency. A "pool" of prospective applicants will then be created with interchange assignments negotiated by the local coordinators and a state coordinator.

Participants in the program will improve their knowledge of a specific field by working for a

## Shortages Yield Oil Innovations

By **TEX DEWEES**  
Pampa News Staff

New discoveries may make it possible to produce an abundance of oil and gas from coal, convert oil shale economically to oil and gas and find new major oil fields, Danny Conklin, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association, told members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Thursday night in the Pampa Country Club.

Conklin spoke on the subject "What Shortages Can Yield" and discussed the possibilities that lie ahead for science and technology to again make the United States more self-sufficient in oil and energy.

He briefly traced oil industry history through the years to the latest oil shortage that came into being in 1973-74 and was dramatized by the Arab oil

embargo against the United States and some other countries.

Conklin also touched on his trips to Washington for meetings with government agencies including the Federal Power Commission, Federal Energy Administration, Senate Finance Committee and his discussion with members of Congress on the adverse effects of recently proposed legislation on the oil and gas industry.

He mentioned that one proposal would take away the control of Texas oil and gas industry from the Texas Railroad Commission.

He discussed the oilman's problems, the changing price of oil and oil products.

"Some people in Washington are trying to do a good job, but the problems are so complex there are many who do not understand and the whole thing is in a state of flux," Conklin said.

## Connally Predicts Ed Kennedy Race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says the Democrats will nominate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy president in 1976.

Kennedy says he is not a candidate. If he refuses the nomination the Democrats will nominate Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Connally said.

Connally, who spoke at the Missouri Bar Association, said Kennedy can have the nomination if he wants it.

The Republicans will nominate President Ford, he said. He declined to speculate on a GOP vice presidential candidate.

Connally, three time Democratic governor of Texas, served as Treasury Secretary in the Nixon Administration and joined the Republican party in 1973. He was found innocent of federal bribery charges this year.

"I don't think I'm trying to build a political future," Connally said. "I'm just traveling around the country talking

about issues I think confront the nation."

Connally endorsed a \$10,000 pay raise for federal judges and their mandatory retirement.

"I believe the interests of justice would be better served by establishing a system of mandatory retirement into senior judge status at age 70 and reconfirmation of Supreme Court justices by the U.S. Senate each 10 years after appointment," Connally said.

## Arthritis Seminar Set For October

The chronic disease, arthritis has been called the most overlooked, under-researched, number one crippling disease in the nation. There are nearly 100 forms of arthritis, ranging from the mild type which does little more than "bother" its victim to the type that is fatal.

The West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundational has joined forces with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in sponsoring a seminar here Oct. 23 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Purpose of the event, says County Extension Agent Elaine Houston, is to inform concerned individuals about the effects and treatment of the disease and what citizens can do in helping those victimized by it.

## Arkansas Rainmaker Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Homer Berry, the Arkansas rainmaker who failed to end a Texas drought but brought back snow to a New Mexico ski resort, died Thursday. He was 66.

Berry, a retired Air Force major from North Little Rock, had a chance to earn \$10,000 in 1971 if he could deliver five inches of rain to scorched West Texas cattle ranges within 30 days.

Berry drove his red pickup truck across the pastures and pulled a trailer carrying a charcoal-smoking pot in tow "to pull the rain out of the clouds."

After 30 days, 60 inches of rain had fallen. Berry went home but returned to Texas with the offer of a smaller contract to bring

less rain. He was told, however, by the state water development board he would be jailed for 10 days and fined \$1,000 if he tried to bring rain without a permit to tamper with the weather.

Berry received a \$4,000 contract from the Red River Chamber of Commerce in 1972 and was required only to try to bring in more snow. The ski resort had suffered through two years of subnormal snowfall and said "anything he can bring us will be welcome."

Another venture brought Berry \$5,000 from six Arkansas cities for rain he promised and delivered. In 1962 he was paid \$500 to prevent rain from dampening the opening ceremo-

nies of the Arkansas Livestock Exposition. Sunny weather greeted fairgoers and Berry collected his fee.

Berry moved to Arizona about a year ago.

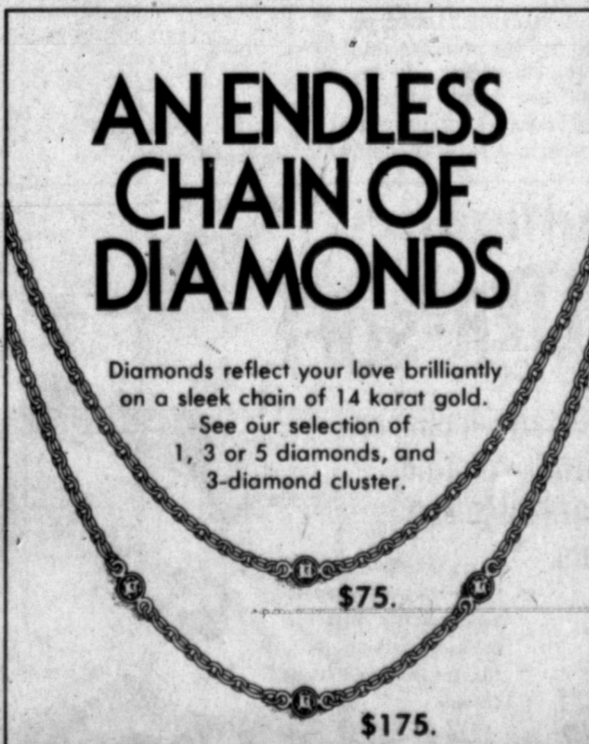
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# Ponds Proving Popular

By DAN W. COOK  
Soil Conservation Service  
A well-constructed farm pond is an asset on farms and ranches in Gray County.

Ponds provide watering facilities for livestock and serve as fishing and swimming holes. They are used in fire protection, as wildlife habitat areas, in erosion control and in livestock distribution.

As a rule of thumb, cattle should not have to travel more than three-fourths of a mile to a mile to water in level country. As terrain becomes rougher, the distance between water should be decreased to between a fourth and a half mile.

Livestock can be moved in large pastures by leaving water available only in the areas where they are desired. Adequate distribution of water is essential in achieving adequate distribution of livestock.

Many people think of a farm pond as water held by a dam constructed across a gully or drainage area. It is a common type and works well. A good example of a pond of this type is on the George Ingram ranch about three miles northeast of Pampa.

The pond is in a fairly deep, narrow draw and it stores

drainage from about 200 acres of rangeland.

Two important factors to consider when building this type pond are that 25 per cent of the surface area of the pond should be 12 feet deep and adequate spillway should be provided.

Another successful type of pond is the sandy bottomlands of many of Gray County's creeks and streams are seep ponds such as is located on Dr. J.M. Orr's place three miles north of McLean. Primarily, it serves as a watering facility for two 20-acre lovegrass pastures. Secondary functions include fishing and swimming.

Due to the way they are constructed, seep ponds make excellent fishing and swimming holes. Sandy bottomland sites with water saturated and not more than four feet from the surface are excellent locations for seep ponds.

Generally a 10-foot deep pit about 75 feet wide by 150 long is excavated. A dragline is used since water usually begins seeping into the pit long before the pond is completed.

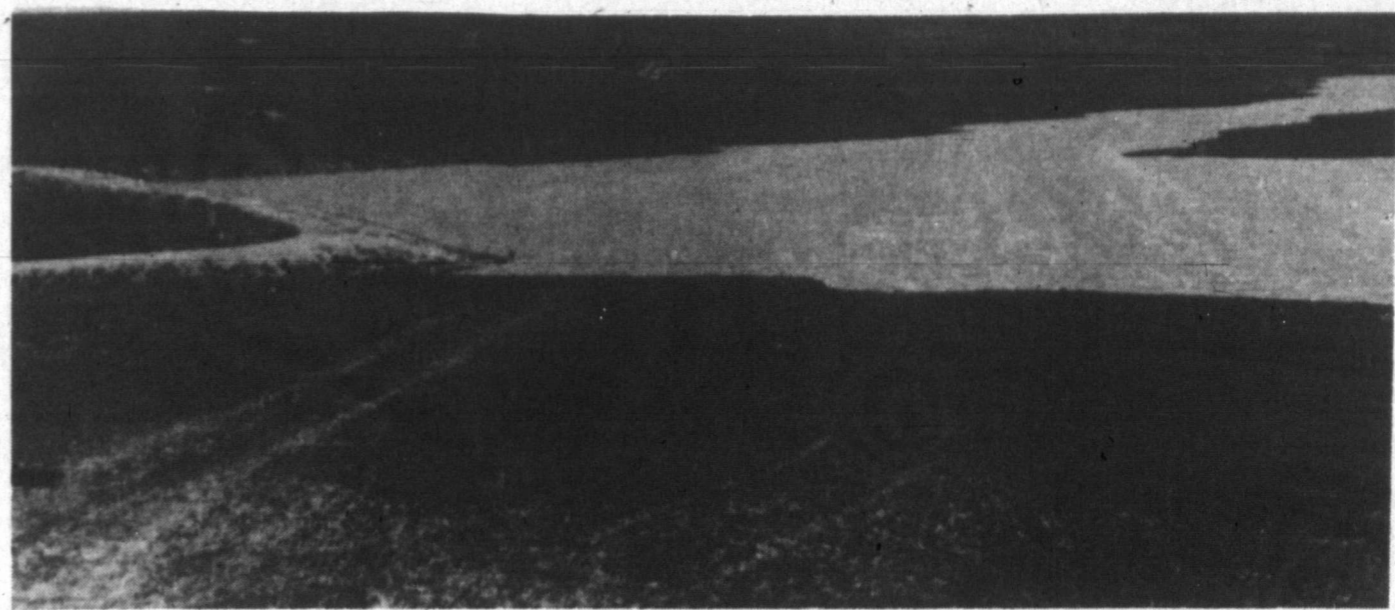
Since the pond is constructed

in sand, special care must be taken to keep livestock from destroying the sides of the pit. This usually is accomplished by digging the pit with gently sloping sides and establishing a sod forming grass cover such as Midland Bermuda on the banks.

The steeper banks of the pond should be fenced to keep livestock away. Access to water should be allowed on the ends of the pit with the safer, shallow slopes.

Trees and shrubs favorable for wildlife food and cover can be planted in the fenced area immediately around the pond. After stocking the pond with catfish and bass, available through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a high quality multi-purpose farm pond will have been developed. Fish to be stocked in ponds next spring should be ordered now.

Technical assistance and cost share programs for the construction and management of farm ponds are available through the Soil Conservation Service, serving the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.



Farm Pond

This was constructed in 1965. It filled up after construction that year and again in 1971. (Photo by USDA-Soil Conservation Service)



20 Years of Trying

## Ag Researchers Bringing Back Elm Tree—Disease Resistant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After two decades of breeding and experiments, Agriculture Department researchers are preparing to bring back the elm tree.

Within about three years, Department officials say, a new hybrid tree will be available in limited supplies for planting in parks, streets and lawns from the Great Plains to the Atlantic coast. Spokesmen said the new "Urban elm" is resistant to the Dutch elm disease which has wreaked havoc among native American elms since the 1930's.

Research officials stress in a report on their work that the Urban elm is not a replica of the stately American elm. They said the new tree is smaller and has an upright, branching form instead of the once familiar umbrella shape of the American elm.

Officials at the Agriculture Department's shade tree and ornamental plants laboratory at Delaware, Ohio, added, however, that the Urban elm will be more suitable for urban planting than its older cousin. The scientists who bred the new tree

say it can grow to 60-80 feet, grows rapidly in various types of soil, and can tolerate drought, pollution, soil compaction and restricted root space as well as the ravages of Dutch elm disease.

"In the fall, the Urban elm offers the promise of a striking appearance. At many locations where it is adapted, the tree retains its foliage and dark green color longer than other trees. It's dense foliage produces a compact crown," officials added.

The new elm was first bred in 1956 by crossing an elm from the Netherlands with a Siberian elm. Most of the years since then have been devoted to propagating the hybrid and testing it against strains of the Dutch elm disease fungus.

During the past two years, wholesale nurserymen working under agreements with the Agriculture Department have been testing the tree in varying climatic conditions and propagating the hybrids so they can be available to other nurserymen before commercial sales begin in about three years.

Meanwhile, plant scientists added, workers at the Delaware, Ohio, laboratory are developing more hybrid elms which may be ready for release within a few years. Among them, pathologist Lawrence R. Schreiber reported, are two American elms with "moderate to high" resistance to Dutch elm disease.

In a companion effort, officials said they are continuing research on combating the

disease which continues to threaten surviving American elms and has caused an estimated \$1 billion in losses since the 1930's. Researchers say they have found a fungicide called benomyl "effective against the disease" in experimental treatments.

The fungicide is not yet approved for general use, however, and research on methods of using it is still underway, spokesmen added.

## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS  
With each passing year the Water Conservation District receives more and more complaints about irrigation tail-water running down county and highway road ditches.

When a formal written complaint is filed with the District, the offending party is officially notified to take care of the matter.

The rising tide of complaints has brought about the installation of hundreds of tail-water recovery systems. Some irrigation farmers question the value of putting in a tail-water recovery system in relation to the costs of the installation.

Texas Tech's Agricultural Engineering Department has been doing extensive research on tail-water recovery for several years. The findings in the study show that irrigators can use recovered tail-water for one-fifth the cost of pumping the same amount of water from wells. The study reveals that the average irrigation well requires 453 kilowatt hours of energy to pump an acre-foot of water, compared to 80 kilowatt hours per acre-foot for tail-water. The Tech Agricultural Engineers also have concluded that the use and re-use of tail-water helps to conserve the water in the Ogallala fresh water formation which remains the cheapest source available for irrigation.

During the past year a number of excellent tail-water recovery systems have been installed in Gray and Carson Counties. Some of these have been installed with automatic equipment and tied back to the already existing underground pipe system. When the collected irrigation tail-water in the pit reaches a certain height it kicks a switch on and the water is moved back into the underground system and used again.

Edward Dittberner of Carson County has a tail-water recovery system connected to gated pipe with 80 openings. The system is equipped with an automatic switch and the water is returned to the other end and supplies water to the 80 rows of grain. This enables him to

attend to other business without fear of the irrigation tail-water getting away from his farm.

The foreign policy subcommittee of the Governor's Task on water met in Dallas on Tuesday of the past week and reviewed recommendations to be presented to a congressional committee in Washington. The subcommittee on water resources of the Committee of Public Works and Transportation will hold hearings on Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 30 on amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

In the hearings the subcommittee will consider water pollution bills pending before the committee. The water pollution hearings will explore a variety of matters including: the use of ad valorem taxes as a method of collecting operation and maintenance costs; a State Certification procedure to reduce the red tape in the grant approval process; the deadline for complying with final toxic effluent standards spelled out in the Water Pollution Control Act; discharges of nonremovable hazardous substances and additional authorizations, including Section 106 State Grants and Section 208 area wide treatment management planning process.

If the subcommittee achieves its stated purposes it would mean that much of the red tape that the City of Pampa went through would be ended.

Those interested in testifying should contact Room 2165 of the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington.

The proposed new state constitution has caught the attention of many groups in recent weeks. One of the groups taking action on a portion of it was the board of directors of the Texas Water Conservation Association. On Sept. 2, the board met and adopted the following resolution: "Be it resolved that the Texas Water Conservation Association considers the provisions of the proposed new State Constitution as they pertain to Texas Water Resources satisfactory and desirable."

## Training Flights To Be Used To Spot Colorado Mutilators

DENVER (UPI)—State Adjutant General William D. Weller says the Colorado Air National Guard will use its training flights to help spot suspicious activity which might be connected with recent cattle mutilations.

Weller said the Guard had 19 A7D fighter bombers and two transport aircraft which flew

almost daily missions over the eastern half of Colorado, the area where most of the mutilations have been reported. He said the planes carried sophisticated radio equipment which would put them in immediate contact with the Greeley Air National Guard Center, Ft. Carson, Buckley Air Base or Peterson Field.

Colorado Bureau of Investigation agent Carl Whiteside said he doubted the theory of many ranchers that helicopters were used in the mutilations.

"If it is a helicopter, think of how much money is involved," said Whiteside, who is handling the investigation for the CBI. "A helicopter costs from a quarter

of a million to half a million dollars and costs for fuel would be about \$9 an hour."

Whiteside said officials had been unable to establish any motive for the 175 mutilations which have occurred in 21 Colorado counties since April. "In order to solve a crime, you have to establish a motive."

## Specialist Says Pesticides Okay

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A specialist in the field of industrial medicine says pesticides are not harmful to human health as long as they are used properly.

"If we didn't use pesticides, there simply would not be sufficient food on the table, and the pest population would quickly become a major health menace," said Dr. Mitchell Zvon.

A recent president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers, Dr. Zvon said, "with all the safeguards our government takes to insure human safety, it is impossible for people to buy food at the store which would contain a

harmful amount of pesticides.

"By means of a great invention called a gas chromatograph we now have the ability to measure chemical residues in parts per trillion. This means a millionth part of a foot in the distance from New York to Washington, D.C.—an astounding fact beyond the comprehension of most people."

"In order to pass standards set by the food and drug administration, Zvon said, "any pesticide residues found on any fresh produce must register at 100 x below the no effect level on people for that particular pesticide. Otherwise the entire shipment of fruit or vegetables is destroyed."

## Jap Beetles Marching Steadily South, West

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Japanese beetle has overspread most of the U.S. eastern seaboard and is moving steadily south and west, threatening fruit orchards, grapevines and about 300 other plants.

Federal and state agriculture officials say there is little they can do to stop the tide of beetles that has moved as far as the Mississippi River and into the metropolitan Atlanta area.

"There's no question it can spread all over the country," says R.H. Prestage, acting district director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plant protection programs.

"You've got pretty much the same climatic conditions," Experts say the insect began a 12-mile-a-year trek in New Jersey in 1916. Since then, it has infested that state, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, North Georgia, parts of Michigan and Alabama, and the eastern portions of Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Scattered sightings of the beetle have been reported in the Atlanta area and experts fear the multi-million peach growing belt south of here will be next.

"This is what concerns all of us," says state entomologist Carl Scott.

Scott says arsenic-based poisons will kill the pests but must be re-applied weekly. He says attempts are being made to establish colonies of parasitic pimpla wasps, a natural enemy

of the beetle, but the technique is far from perfected.

He says Georgia officials are encouraging the use of biological controls such as the milky spore disease, which destroys the beetle grubs in the soil without damage to anything else.

The USDA estimates the Japanese beetle causes some \$10 million in agricultural damage each year.

The adult beetle can strip trees and vines of their leaves and fruit, particularly peach and apple trees. Vegetables such as corn, okra and beans are susceptible to beetle damage.

## Cost, Profit Concerned Early Farmer

Just like today, costs of production and net income per acre of crops have been of major interest to farmers throughout the history of U.S. agriculture.

Consider these balance sheets from the books of a couple of farmers back in 1850.

A corn farmer of Cheshire County, New Hampshire, listed his costs of production at \$36 per acre. These included \$2 for ploughing, \$.75 for harrowing, \$.25 for furrowing, \$20 for 20 loads of manure, \$2 for putting manure in hills, \$1 for planting corn, \$4 for hoeing it twice, \$1 for cutting up corn, \$4 for husking and \$1 for harvesting.



### Cattle on Feed Report

The recent cattle on feed report showed placements of cattle on feed in the seven main cattle feeding states for August was 1,260,000 head. This is up 4 per cent from same period a year earlier, but down 14 per cent from 1973 and down 18 per cent from same period in 1972.

The total numbers on feed in these seven states as of Sept. 1 was slightly less than six million head. This is down 13 per cent from one year earlier. The numbers are down 35 per cent when compared to 1973 and down 33 per cent when compared to 1972.

One thing the report doesn't reveal, but it is a well known fact among cattlemen, the cattle placed during August were the heaviest weights of any cattle in the last decade.

The report was a surprise to a lot of cattle feeders but nothing to get too alarmed about. With total numbers way down, a shortage of pork that is likely to continue, you will see a lot of these cattle being pulled out of the feedlot on 100 to 120 days.

Another factor - the fact the placements were up 4 per cent from last year will be a strong deterrent to heavier placements over the next month or so.

### Wheat Situation

It will have to rain by the time you are reading this article if we are to have abundant wheat pasture this fall. This will have a

big affect on the price of lightweight calves for this fall. We are now dry over most of the wheat pasture area. It isn't a local situation. For good to excellent fall grazing, you need to get wheat in the ground and to good stands by Sept. 20. Any date after this cuts your chances of having abundant wheat pasture. For grain your chances are improved if planted between Oct. 1-15.

For those of you that had trouble with wheat streak mosaic, you should delay your planting past Oct. 1.

### Milo

Abe Lewis has one of the prettiest fields of milo just east of Pampa that I've seen in many years. Here is some 7,000 pounds of milo or better. Stop by and look at it. Abe is strong on record keeping. He gives you the date the milo was planted, the pounds of nitrogen applied, the day it was applied, the number of pounds, and the variety he planted.

Years ago I had a Voc-Ag teacher make the statement, "Show me a farmer that keeps a good set of records and I'll show you a good farmer." It is not only the business or expense end in which Ab excels. It is in the day-to-day diary of event that Abe excels.

Dryland milo in the Grandview vicinity is in excellent condition.



## Fire Ant Stings

When burning and itching subsides, the site swells and a pustule forms. The pustule can become infected from scratching and may leave a permanent scar. Multiple stings are common, as the ants often swarm onto their victim, and hypersensitive persons may even lapse into a coma from a single sting. (USDA Photo)

### INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto  
Gray - Roberts County  
Farm Bureau Insurance

How does the cost of life insurance compare now to what it was twenty years ago?

It is probably the only service-oriented product that serves a long-established need and continues to go down in price per thousand at any given age. There are many good reasons... competition being one of the biggest. Contrary to popular belief, life insurance rates are not set by any government regulatory body. As the insurance industry has become more sophisticated with the use of automation and modern business methods, so have the field representatives... a smaller, more professional sales force... helping people simplify their problems. People live longer and insurance companies invest their money more wisely. Therefore, you have a better product at a cheaper price with reduced administration costs.

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# Hong Kong—Puzzle For Archaeologist

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong is an archaeologist's puzzle. Despite its geographical proximity and history as part of China, the influence of other Asian peoples on the colony's cultural heritage has become the subject of considerable interest and debate. The Hong Kong Archaeological Society is urging the government to help financially and with manpower to settle the looming questions concerning Hong Kong's ancient past. With all of the political changes and sociological problems, plus the massive influx of refugees within the past decades, not much thought had been given to complex archaeological questions. Gerard Tsang, assistant curator of the Urban Council's Museum of History where the oldest and most valued of relics are kept, explained the two theories that have arisen over the cultural heritage of the colony ever since the first

archaeological find here 50 years ago. Daniel Finn, a Catholic priest who died in the late 1930s, discovered pottery, with stamped neolithic patterns of interlocking spirals, and shattered pieces of stone tools on nearby Lamma Island in 1933 and 1934. Later, the same type of spiral-patterned pottery, plus shattered pieces of stone tools, were found on other outlying islands, as well as in the New Territories, the land connected with mainland China. Museum records note that Finn called the pattern "Double-F" and estimated that it stemmed from the Chinese Chou dynasty in North China more than 2,000 years ago. Finn described his discovery of the Double-F pattern as "undoubtedly Chinese." Others interpreted it as a kind of "dissolved dragon" derived from earlier patterns in North China. Some related it to animal symbolism.

Tsang said the Double-F pottery is of Chinese origin because of its resemblance to the styles on bronze vessels from early Chinese dynasties. Tsang said since the first archaeological finds, a great number of artifacts have been unearthed, giving rise to the theory of a North China cultural heritage for Hong Kong. But in 1972, a team from the Hong Kong Archaeological Society found two stone carvings on another island off the colony which are believed to have Cambodian or Burmese origins. Tsang said some hold that migrants from Southeast Asia came here along the Pacific coast, with the second major theory attributing much of Hong Kong heritage to the influence of other Southeast Asian countries. There is little question that the major influence over the centuries has been Chinese, although there is differing opinion over who was here and when, and how much influence comes from other areas. Part of the problem is the unsophisticated dating technique in the short history of archaeology in Hong Kong. Only recently was the Carbon 14 test employed to examine the content of carbon in archaeological finds to determine approximate dates. Tsang explained that C14 can be used reliably for pottery, but cannot shed light on the dating of stone, leaving the age of the Cambodian and Burmese carvings unknown. So the debate goes on. With only 50 years of archaeological study, vast segments of the colony's past, dating back to prehistoric times, are ripe for answers.



Chin Dynasty Figure

This Chin dynasty pottery figure of a squatting woman is part of an exhibition of 385 ancient Chinese treasures which was displayed this summer at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco. The Chin dynasty was from 221 to 207 B.C.

# 'East Should Stop Raiding Texas Oil, Gas'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Eastern states reluctant to search their own lands and coasts for fuel supplies want to raid oil and gas reserves in Texas and should be stopped, a state official said Thursday. Mack Wallace, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said Congress is considering emergency legislation to divert Texas natural gas shipped in intrastate lines into fuel poor Eastern states. "It is ironic that an elected

official in at least one of these benefitting states has stated publicly that he prefers freezing in the dark to marring the environment of his fair state with drilling rigs or offshore platforms," Wallace said Thursday. "This (legislation) is simply an attempt on the part of some consuming states to make a raid on the producing states' gas supplies." The Railroad Commission is responsible for regulation and conservation of oil and gas in Texas.

Wallace said a bill by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., would generally divert intrastate gas into interstate markets. He said Congressmen have been aware of a growing shortage of natural gas for years but ignored it. The bill provides no incentive for increasing gas supplies, he said. "The truth is that during the short time frame of this act, the only gas that can be quickly put into the interstate market is that gas which is currently moving in the intrastate pipelines." The bill would force Texas to sacrifice its gas for the benefit of states which have refused to permit offshore oil and gas exploration or refineries, Wallace said. "The same states have ignored over two decades the warnings by Texas Railroad Commission members and others that to follow the Federal Power Commission policy on gas pricing and the New England philosophy on imported oil would lead this nation into a gas and oil shortage and dependence on foreign oil," Wallace said.

## Peppy May Show Smile On Tower

City commissioners will be asked at their meeting next Tuesday to set Oct. 14 to receive bids for reconditioning the Northwest water tower in northwest Pampa. City Manager Mack Wofford said the contract will call for cleaning the interior, repairing and repainting the tower. Plans also are being considered to paint the face of a smiling Peppy, Pampa's image of the city's economic progress, on the side of the tower. "We've had a request to put Peppy up there," Wofford said, "and right now we're checking out the additional cost."

# Tourists Travel Despite Economy

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Tourists are visiting Texas in record numbers in 1975 despite no dramatic change in the economic picture from last year. "We're willing to squirrel away sufficient money to take to the road — even if the road may not lead as far as it has in the past," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency. Hildebrand Thursday said tourists stayed an average of 9.2 days in Texas this year, compared to 6.9 days in 1974. State visitor centers were used by 1.3 million motorists by the end of August, an increase of 21 per cent.

The United States possesses 3.2 trillion tons of coal — a fourth of the planet's known reserves — but currently only some 217 billion tons, or seven per cent, is economically recoverable. "The men are described as efficient, friendly and dependable. No one understands why they are involved in a bank hold-up." The suspects: — Tommy Lee Deal, 28, former state highway patrolman and police chief of Webster, Tex., until his resignation last January. — George Patton Marshall, 30, a Garland, Tex., resident, Dallas County deputy sheriff, former state highway patrolman and Webster, Tex., police sergeant. — Donald Ray Morris, 35, highway patrolman stationed in Rockwall, Tex., former Web-

ster, Tex., police chief, an eight-year veteran of law enforcement. Police said Deal and Marshall robbed the Caddo Mills, Tex., bank Wednesday and fled with the bank president's daughter. Two alert men, their deer rifles stashed in their cars, saw the men flee, shot out their car tires and captured the suspects. "Well, I'll be dogdammed," Merrick Money, Hunt county peace justice, said of the arrests. "Pat Marshall was a street officer and the only man I ever knew who could write someone a speeding ticket and have them thank him for it by the time he finished," Webster police chief Jerry Mitchell said. "Yes sire I'm surprised." "There was no indication they would ever pull a bank job like that." Deal was a manager of a sporting goods store at Clearlake City, a Harris County suburb. "He was around a lot of money and in charge of the days receipts," the wife of the store owner said. "I can't think of anything to indicate what they're saying about him." All three were charged with aggravated robbery. Marshall and Deal were accused of aggravated kidnaping of the bank president's daughter, who was released unharmed. Marshall and Deal surrendered to barber Larry Bost and mayor Bobby Chapman a few miles from Caddo Mills Wednesday. They spotted the suspects emerging from the bank, grabbed their deer rifles and shot out their car tires. Morris was arrested at his home Thursday.

But \$130 Beer? ROME (UPI) — It's no secret that inflation is rampant in Italy. But police decided there were limits even in the Eternal City. Police ordered Il Pipistrello (The Bat), one of Rome's most popular night clubs, closed for 30 days after a Zambian tourist complained he was charged \$130 for a beer.

Hotel-motel occupancy was down 4 per cent over last year, but increased room rates put income on a par with 1974, he said. Hildebrand said visitors to Texas followed national trends — more advanced planning of the trip, less time spent en route and longer stays at the ultimate destination. "We're also in tune with the

# Policemen Accused Of Robbing Texas Bank

GREENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Three police officers are accused of robbing an East Texas bank and their friends are stunned. The men are described as efficient, friendly and dependable. No one understands why they are involved in a bank hold-up. The suspects: — Tommy Lee Deal, 28, former state highway patrolman and police chief of Webster, Tex., until his resignation last January. — George Patton Marshall, 30, a Garland, Tex., resident, Dallas County deputy sheriff, former state highway patrolman and Webster, Tex., police sergeant. — Donald Ray Morris, 35, highway patrolman stationed in Rockwall, Tex., former Web-

# FEA Says Domes Could Store Oil

DALLAS (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration says the underground salt domes in Louisiana and Texas would be suitable storage sites for 1.3 billion barrels of petroleum. Delbert Fowler, regional administrator for the FEA, said Wednesday his agency had awarded a contract to Fenix & Scisson Inc., a Tulsa, Okla., based engineering and construction firm, to locate potential underground storage sites for government petroleum reserves. "There are many salt domes in Texas and Louisiana that are suitable for storing billions of barrels of oil. The site election will be determined by nearness to ports, refineries, pipelines, and sources of crude oil etc.," said a statement released by Fowler's office. The government wants to find places to store 1 billion barrels of strategic petroleum reserves for the civilian economy and 300 million barrels reserve for the military. Congress is considering a bill authorizing storage of crude oil, and President Ford's Energy Independence Act calls for storage of 1.3 billion in petroleum reserves.

The salt domes are circular or semi-circular in shape, stretching up to five miles across and range in depth from a few hundred feet to several thousand feet. Engineers can form huge storage areas inside salt domes by pumping water into wells they have drilled deep into the domes. The water washes out large areas called "leached caverns." The idea of storing oil in Louisiana's salt domes, which are abundant in southern portions of the state, is not new. Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, a group of oil companies planning to build a superport off the Louisiana coast, has proposed using the Clovelly Salt Dome near Galliano as a storage area. The federal government recently dropped plans to study the possibility of exploding nuclear bombs inside the domes to generate electricity. The domes were also looked at as possible sites to dump the nation's nuclear waste. Fowler's office said storage of 1.3 billion barrels of fuel in salt domes could be completed by 1985.

Highland Pros To Participate In Seminars Health professionals at Highland General Hospital in Pampa will participate in the 1975-76 series of Therapeutics Seminars originating from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. They will be among professionals from five states who participate in the series which begins Thursday. "Use of Intravenous Fluids" will be the first in the series of 16 biweekly one-hour programs on alternate Thursday afternoons.

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Washington Watch

# Bentsen Details Views On US Foreign Policy

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The United States should slowly and "methodically" resume diplomatic relations with Cuba,

North Vietnam and Cambodia, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, believes.  
In a recent interview focusing on U.S. foreign policy, Bentsen called for normalization of relations with Cuba, but only at

the "mutual advantage" of the two countries.  
"We should work toward normalization of relations with all countries, particularly Cuba," said the Houston millionaire, a candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomination. "But on a quid pro quo basis. Step-by-step."

In respect to the pro-communist governments of North Vietnam and Cambodia, Bentsen, after a long pause, said the "normalization" process should cover a longer period of time.

"I'd be working toward that as an objective," said Bentsen, speaking as a prospective occupant of the White House. He added, however, that he did not support any move for an immediate exchange of

ambassadors with the three countries.

The question of diplomatic recognition of new regimes in South Vietnam and Cambodia is expected to be a foreign policy issue during next year's presidential primary and November campaigns.

Also in the foreign policy area, an issue gaining more attention is the U.S. posture toward the Third World countries — economically underdeveloped nations primarily in Africa, South America and the Mideast. Governments of these countries, generally not aligned with either

the United States or the Soviet Union, have increasingly been demanding more U.S. aid in food and other supplies.

"The Third World cannot look for a free ride," said Bentsen. "I think we can help them with technology, research and development of agricultural production. But they have certain decisions they have to exercise themselves," he continued. "They should think more about food" than hardware items such as airplanes and weaponry.

Bentsen said he was particularly concerned with

reports that underdeveloped countries, such as India and Libya, are developing nuclear capabilities.

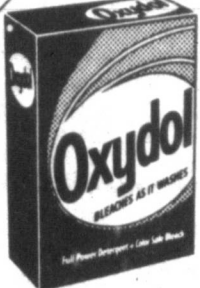
"Considering all the problems (in India) — feeding and housing of people — that they should be spending their money to build bombs makes no sense at all," he said.

Bentsen said he was troubled over what has transpired politically in India in recent weeks. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, facing internal domestic and political problems in that country, has invoked emergency measures which

included suspending many democratic procedures.

"No, I don't think we have made our protests strong enough," Bentsen added in reflecting on the situation there. "Maybe it is because of too many concerns elsewhere, such as in the Mideast. Maybe it's because concerns about domestic problems like unemployment. There are other things of higher priorities."

"I frankly don't think gun registration has been very effective," he observed.




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13 5/8" X 50"  
Reg. \$8.88 **\$8.13**

**Dickies** Men's Short Sleeve Coveralls \$ **7.99**  
Broken Sizes and Colors

**SAVE VALUABLE COUPON**  
**SAVE SURE** 6 oz. SIZE with this coupon **79¢**  
Expires 9-23

**SAVE VALUABLE COUPON**  
**SAVE LILT** 4 oz. Tube, 7 oz. Lotion or 4 oz. Jar with this coupon **\$1.19**  
Expires 9-23

**SCOPE** Mouth Wash  
40 oz. **\$1.89**

**LILT Permanent** BODY WAVE OR SPECIAL **99¢**