

High School Rodeo

About 240 contestants from many surrounding towns came to Pampa for the High School Rodeo Club's Tri-State Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Top of Texas Arena. Buckles were awarded first, second and third place winners in each event and high point teams received trophies. All around cowboy and cowgirl won Connell saddles. Local businesses and individuals donated the awards, according to Bob Skaggs, sponsor. Jerry Fulton of Allenreed was announcer and Sammy Whitley of Pampa clowned the show. (Pampa News photos by Robert Echols)

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Exporters Raise World's Oil Bill

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's main oil exporting countries decided today to raise oil prices by 10 per cent beginning Oct. 1, raising the world's oil bill by billions of dollars.

The decision means that consumer nations will have to pay out an estimated \$10 billion to import oil, a bill that will certainly be paid by higher prices on fuel, gasoline, and other petroleum products.

The United States alone will have to pay an additional \$2.5 billion for imports.

The raise was much less than the 30 to 35 per cent raise demanded by some members of the 13-nation producers cartel.

move, announced by Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta, was favorable.

The OPEC benchmark price of \$10.46 a barrel for Saudi light crude will rise to \$11.51 a barrel and will stay at that level until at least June 1, when another price rise may be imposed.

Government sources in Paris described the price hike decision as moderate and said it would enhance prospects for a world-wide accord by consumers and producers on energy and raw materials.

The price agreement by the oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries came after a bitter battle

between "doves" and "hawks" inside the oil producers cartel.

Saudi Arabia, leader of the "doves," opposed a 10 per cent price hike and wanted either no increase or a much smaller raise, but apparently the Saudis gave in today since OPEC price decisions must be taken unanimously under the OPEC charter.

After deciding on the price increase, the OPEC ministers took a one-hour break in their meeting while experts continued the discussion.

They remained inside the OPEC headquarters and no further details were immediately available.

Hernandez Acosta said

Venezuela was pleased a compromise had been reached.

"Everybody should be very happy because if they really look at the inflation rate it is 40 per cent, but we only raised prices 10 per cent," he said.

He said Venezuela had proposed at the meeting a 10 per cent increase until Jan. 1 but Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates offered the compromise proposal that was accepted and the increase will be frozen until June 1.

At times, debate inside OPEC was so bitter some newspapers speculated OPEC might fall apart.

Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, a leader of the

"hawk" faction favoring higher prices, denied the reports and said, "we are going to stick together."

French officials in Paris said

it was now virtually certain that France will be able to convene Oct. 13 a new preparatory conference in Paris for a summit seeking a worldwide

long-term accord on energy, raw materials and development.

France already has mailed out invitations to the preparatory talks — a resumption of

preliminary negotiations which collapsed in April over the then Western opposition to discussing raw material and economic aid issues alongside oil prices.

interviewed by Dr. Margaret Singer, a University of California psychologist on a court-appointed panel. Patty has already seen Dr. Donald T. Lunde, of Stanford University.

Bailey is the criminal lawyer who won Dr. Samuel Sheppard his freedom in 1966 in one of the most celebrated cases in U.S. history.

Sheppard was acquitted of a charge of killing his wife after Bailey won a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision which ordered a new trial.

Bailey convinced Massachusetts officials to try Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston strangler, on noncapital charges.

Besides conferring with Hallinan Saturday, Miss Hearst was

Patty's Attorney Claims Defense Argument Valid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patty Hearst's attorney said Saturday he hopes to dispel the "rumors and allegations" that the heiress' high-powered team of lawyers, now bolstered by F. Lee Bailey, is forcing on her a defense argument she doesn't want to make.

Terence Hallinan, who has carried the lead in representing Miss Hearst since she was captured 10 days ago, called a news conference for Monday morning, one day before Miss Hearst is scheduled to return to federal court for a bail hearing.

"I am going to hold my first, and I hope my last, full-blown press conference to discuss the state of the case and to reply to rumors and allegations," Hallinan told UPI.

He said Bailey, "the leading trial lawyer in America," had visited Miss Hearst with him and she approved having him work with Hallinan and other Hearst lawyers in their efforts to get her released from jail.

Hallinan said there would be "more additions to the team before the trial."

Meanwhile federal and local police agencies in several California cities were sorting out possible links—uncovered by the capture of Miss Hearst and Emily and Bill Harris at two San Francisco residences—to a number of unsolved crimes.

Guns and ammunition found at the hideouts were being checked for similarity to weapons used in the slaying of a Los Angeles policeman shortly before the Symbionese Liberation Army shootout in 1974, the slaying of "Popeye" Jackson, a San Francisco convict active in radical circles and the death of a woman in a bank holdup at Sacramento last April.

A bomb, linked to persons suspected of "helping" Miss Hearst hide, resembled bombs used in attacks on police in San Francisco and Emeryville, Calif., leading to speculation that the SLA was closely tied with the radical New World Liberation Front, which surfaced after Miss Hearst disappeared and has claimed

responsibility for numerous bombings during the past two years.

Last Tuesday Miss Hearst's defense submitted to Judge Oliver J. Carter an affidavit signed by the heiress in which she said she was held prisoner and forced at gunpoint to participate in a bank holdup by the SLA.

Later, the government released tape recordings of a visit between Miss Hearst and a friend at the jail in which Patty said, "my politics are real different from way back when." She also said she did not want to have the bail thing where I am a prisoner in my parents' home.

Hallinan said the defense strategy at the Tuesday hearing will again be to have Patricia moved from the jail to a hospital for further psychiatric examination.

The four court-appointed doctors who are examining her "all seem to agree that to do an adequate diagnosis will take quite a bit longer," Hallinan said. "We want to get her moved to a hospital setting which will be more conducive to conducting an examination."

"We want this woman to recover her sanity. We don't want her on the street, but we don't want her to be locked up and forgotten," the attorney said.

Auto Insurers May Seek 20 Per Cent Rate Hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Industry officials predict insurance companies will seek a 20 per cent increase in auto insurance rates at the State Insurance Board's annual hearing on policy premiums Wednesday.

Joe Christie, board chairman, said the state agency has beefed up its actuarial staff and intends to give industry figures a tougher going over before agreeing to any increase.

Credibility of the industry figures — on which rates are based — already is in doubt this year because of an embarrassing last minute change in the companies' report of the total number of cars insured.

The Texas Insurance Service Office last week told the board it miscalculated the number of insured cars in Texas by 50,000.

"They just reported more cars than they say now that they have insured," a state statistician said.

Insurance Commissioner Joe D. Hawkins said the difference "has a very important effect on the rates. It changes the indicated rate change on liability (coverage) from almost no change to an 8 to 10 per cent increase."

Lowering the number of cars in relation to the number of accidents increases the claim frequency figure used to project claims for the next year.

The embarrassing error opened industry statistics to suspicion and prompted prolonged debates in the state agency over whether to allow the figure change or set rates on the basis of statistics originally submitted.

Christie says the three-man board will insist on a rigorous and thorough examination of industry statistics before deciding — probably before Oct. 15 — on rates Texas motorists will have to pay for insurance beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

"For the first time we have an actuary as good as any in the industry and we have the depth to stand toe to toe with the industry on any figures they bring in," Christie said. "We can be tough and we think it will show at the hearing."

Barring the statistics change or a board ruling against the industry on another key question involving use of incomplete data on most recent accident trends could hurt a number of companies already facing red ledgers for much of 1975.

Because of delays in settlement of accident claims and compilation of statistics, rates normally are based on loss experience for a three year period six to nine months prior to the rate hearing.

"Our own statistics — which are a little stale since they include only through Dec. 31, 1974 — do not indicate the

situation is any worse," Hawkins said. "In fact comparable figures are a little bit better. The industry maintains that it is much worse. In 1975 their experience has been sour and they've been losing money."

Industry spokesmen report auto insurance claims for the first quarter of 1975 were up 22.5 per cent from 1974 figures. The companies cite inflation — pushing up costs of car repairs — and increased disregard for 55-mile-an-hour speed limits — driving up accident rates — as the culprits.

The average claim cost is going up astronomically because of inflation," one industry spokesman said. "The frequency of accidents seems to be going up a little bit. It's not back to pre-energy crisis levels but the trend is up."

Industry statisticians want the board to continue a policy worked out by Hawkins last year for giving the latest accident trends greater weight in rate-setting formulas.

The procedure last year allowed the board to cut the industry's \$126 million rate increase request from 18.2 per cent to 8.8. Companies think the procedure should work to their advantage this year.

Several Arrested In Bar Disturbance

A disturbance at the Crystal Lounge, 535 W. Brown, at 10:50 p.m. Friday resulted in charges being filed against several citizens and in injury to a police officer.

Officer Joe Grimes entered the lounge attempting to locate the driver of a vehicle believed to have been involved in a collision earlier in the evening.

The police report stated that the suspect, Robert James Potter 23, was attempting to elude officers by hiding in the lounge.

Sgt. Charlie Morris was called in to assist in looking for Potter when some patrons reportedly became belligerent. Additional help was requested by officers and dispatched to the lounge.

Brad Eugene Snell was placed under arrest and began to resist officers with force. It took several officers to take him into custody, according to police.

In the fight, Snell kicked Sgt. Morris in the head, causing a large lump, and reportedly attempted to kick Lt. Gene Aufleger and Deputy Sheriff Randle Nichols.

Snell was in Pampa City Jail Saturday on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Following disposition of those charges, he will be transferred to Gray County

under charges of resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer.

Bond has been set at \$2,000 each for the two county charges by E.L. Anderson, justice of the peace.

Others arrested in the disturbance at the lounge included Robert J. Potter on charges of intoxication and resisting arrest, Teresa Richardson for intoxication, Tommy Carver Jr. for disorderly conduct and intoxication, Cindy Snider for disorderly conduct and intoxication, and Raymond Lee Lockhart for intoxication.

Following the incident at the lounge, Sheila Downs went to the police station and was placed under arrest there for disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Other incidents reported to police Friday include the theft of a citizens band radio. The theft was reported by Cris Ward Kelley of Lefors who reported his wife had the vehicle in Pampa when the radio was taken. It was valued at \$90.

Ford Calls for Push To US Oil Independence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday worsened inflation and greater unemployment will result from a 10 per cent oil price increase announced by exporting nations.

He said Congress is to blame for failing to spur U.S. oil independence.

"We will continue to be vulnerable to arbitrary price increases — which will take away billions of American dollars and thousands of America's jobs — until Congress faces up to the energy

problem and makes the hard decisions for Americans to regain their energy independence," Ford said.

"The American people should realize that Congress has refused to take any step to reduce our vulnerability to such whims of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations) oil cartel," Ford said.

Ford's blast at Congress came in a statement released after he conferred with Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.



It's Working

Byron Kibby, general chairman of this year's United Way campaign, and Betsy Hoiles, publicity chairman, boost the first total onto the score board being used to mark the fund's progress. The Pampa athlete, furnished by Celanese, stands on the lawn of city hall facing Kingsmill St. A total of 331 volunteers are working to meet the \$125,000 goal; \$36,166 has been collected so far. The drive will continue at least two more weeks.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. 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.

Who'll Bail Out U.S.?

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, meeting in Boston was virtually unanimous in wanting Uncle Sam to bail out New York City, which is nearing bankruptcy.

Apparently the mayors had more than just charity for New York in mind. Many of them have been operating on deficit budgets and, being politicians, did not dare raise taxes to meet their expenses. In fact, they claimed that Uncle Sam has cornered the tax field and therefore should be obliged to meet their deficits.

Not one of the mayors wondered aloud the natural question: If Uncle Sam bails out the cities, adding that much more to his deficit spending programs, who will bail out Uncle Sam?

For an answer we only have to look at England's fiscal condition today — herself near bankruptcy, with an inflationary rate of 25 per cent, her printing press money losing value in world trade, or take a look at what happened to several South American countries that overspent.

The truth is that only production of wanted crops or goods is the real gauge of

values. Printed money only promises to pay from future production, and when the gross national product doesn't keep up with or exceed the national budget, or the city budget or whatever, deficit spending results.

New York City is only one of the most flagrant examples of deficit spending. But other cities have the same problem to a lesser extent.

In the last ten years, all state and local government spending jumped from \$47.5 billion to \$228 billion. Each seemed to try to keep abreast of others in the spending game. This meant spending from a little under 11 per cent to over 15 per cent of the gross national product, which, with federal spending, has now reached 37 per cent of the national product.

Which means, of course, that only 63 per cent of the sales price of products, on the whole is left to cover labor, material and other manufacturing and sales costs.

No wonder inflation haunts us. And it will continue, along with periodic recessions, until we tighten our belts, live within our means, and start paying off the public debt.

'Obsolete' Income Tax

The Romans considered it a badge of slavery. In Britain it helped bring down a government. For a century and a quarter America prospered without it.

It is vicious and unfair; unprofitable — financially as well as socially. It is a vampire which, itself, is dying even as it sucks its victim's blood.

It is obsolete and, therefore, should be abolished.

That is the verdict arrived at by business consultant Joseph S. Durate in his just off the press book about the income tax ("The Income Tax Is Obsolete," Arlington House, 290p., \$9.95).

While we certainly agree with author Duarte's sentiments with respect to the Marxist tax imposed upon the people of this nation in 1913, including his recommendation that the tax be abolished, we will have to take issue with his use of the word "obsolete." For "obsolete" carries the connotation that the income tax was once viable and socially healthy, only recently become vicious and archaic.

Which, of course, isn't and can't be so. From the moment of its inception, the income tax, as with all forms of taxation, was, by its very nature, vicious, unfair, socially destructive, a vampire dying even as it sucks its victims' blood. In all the years the American people have suffered under its "badge of slavery," the income tax has not changed its nature. "Obsolete" now, it was equally obsolete when enacted.

As a moral yardstick for judging the income tax, or any tax, we know of none better than that provided in 1850 by Frederic Bastiat in his little classic, "The Law." In the chapter entitled "How to identify Legal Plunder" the French economist and

philosopher wrote:
But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime.

Which, of course, leaves us with the key question, which is: Can one citizen impose an income tax, or any tax, upon another citizen without committing a crime?
And, if one citizen cannot do such a thing without committing a crime, how can that same citizen delegate to still other citizens calling themselves "government" the power to tax without involving those others in a criminal act?

No individual can delegate to others a moral right which he, himself, does not have.



Mankind Is — A composite of the heavenly and earthly.

SLAVES BANNED
Slave trade was forbidden Sept. 16, 1850, in the District of Columbia.

Getting off scot-free has nothing to do with Scotland. It comes from the old English word scot meaning a municipal tax. Getting off scot-free is tax evasion.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"AND IF ELECTED I PROMISE A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT AND A BULLET-PROOF CAR IN EVERY GARAGE!"

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Clearing House

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article "CB Broadcasts Legal Vs. Ibers Fued" by Thom Marshall in your Sep. 18, 1975 edition, I would like to say I think Thom wrote a very good article. But I think there are a few things that were not clear to me. The Legal CBER referred to the many people using handles as illegal because they have no legal call sign. Many people using handles have licenses — including myself. Many of these people have CB'd for years and are as upset as the legal in the abuse of the CB radio. I hate to hear any foul language, arguing, or any other abuse. If someone wants to do that, do it on the telephone or elsewhere, and then he will not bother other people listening.

These truckdrivers use the radio for various things other than just watching for the local Smoky interesting conversation to break the monotony of long trips, advisement of road and weather conditions ahead of them, information concerning motel and restaurant facilities, and they are also very important in helping to pass information concerning emergencies along the highway.

I live in Lefors and immediately following the tornado, I was amazed because I heard a lady talking on the radio in Pampa about Lefors getting hit by a tornado. I talked to the lady and helped to confirm it. A good friend and I together right after the storm, wondered how they found out so soon. It was weeks later, but we found out. A trucker going around the highway outside of town evidently saw the tornado and called a Pampa base. He informed them that a tornado was just hitting the south section of Lefors. Without that information it could have been 15 or 20 minutes longer than it was before help arrived.

The legal CBER makes it sound as if we are all criminals. I guess some are, because they are causing trouble and making the good people suffer for it. Hopefully the trouble will clear up for your sake and ours. The one thing I really disagree with the legal about is his quote that disorganization of many illegals caused "a real f--- up situation in Lefors the tornado hit." I wish that CBER would contact the local head of the Red Cross and ask him about the organization, and I think he will hear differently from that fellow.

Name on file

Missile Sale Sensible

The warning of King Hussein that he will turn to the Soviet Union for weapons if Congress refuses to approve the sale of 14 defensive U.S. missile batteries to Jordan must be taken at face value.

The Ford administration has approved of the sale, but Congress has balked. The majority in Congress believes that the missiles will add to the military balance against Israel. The matter will be brought up for another vote on Sept. 10.

More than the issue of military balance now is at stake. Jordan now believes that it must win the argument and have the anti-aircraft batteries to save face among the other Arab nations — to show that King Hussein does not dance to the U.S. tune.

We do not believe that the military balance will be upset if the United States sells the missiles to Jordan. The United States has sold or is selling billions of dollars worth of arms to Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Lebanon, Yemen, Jordan and Egypt. The United States is scrupulously careful to assure that these sales do not upset the military balance.

It is a wise father that knows his own child.

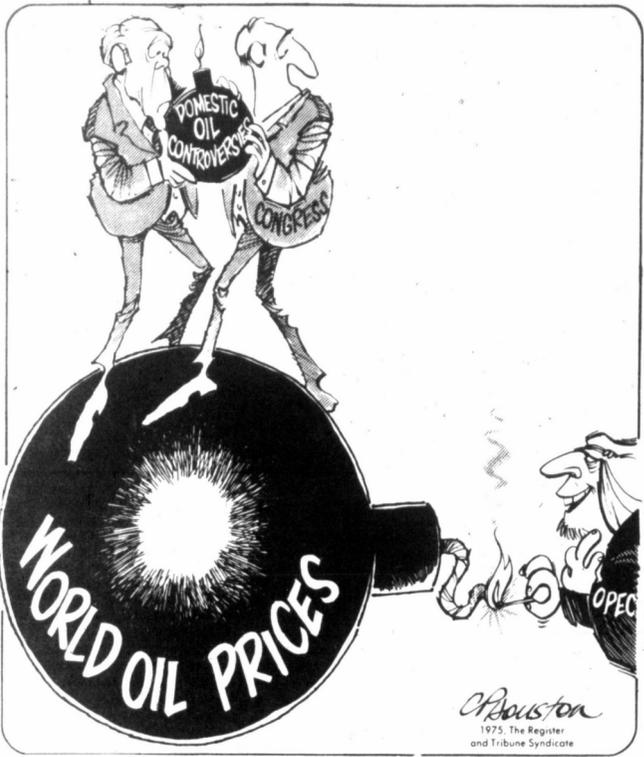
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"Just ignore me."

DOMESTIC COMMUNISM Is It Really A Dead Issue?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

It has now been more than twenty-seven years since Whittaker Chambers rose in a crowded hearing room on Capitol Hill and identified Alger Hiss as a man he had known as a fellow member in a Communist cell in Washington in the 1930s. And it is nearly twenty-one years since the Senate more or less rang down the curtain on the ensuing controversy over communism in government, by censuring Joe McCarthy. No one under 35, therefore, can have any worthwhile personal recollection of those days, and only those 45 or older can claim to have listened through them as

adults. This is probably fortunate in the broadest sense, for it has long been plain that only time would heal the wounds inflicted by that controversy — or, more precisely, that only death would still the impassioned partisans on both sides. In the long run, when comparatively impartial historians can get to work on the whole period, the factual record (which is ample) will assure that the truth is known. Meanwhile, however, the continuing iron grip of liberal interests on our major media has insured that the upcoming generation of Americans — roughly, anyone born after 1935

— hears only one side of the matter. Scarcely a week passes without some ancient Communist being hauled into the public limelight and interviewed sympathetically on the ordeal to which he was subjected during those dreadful days, and how he feels about it now in the mellow light of hindsight.

To one who has lived through those times attentively, the current retrospective articles frequently rank as minor works of art. The typical story unfolds beneath the umbrella of an unstated assumption that there was, in fact, nothing to those monstrous charges of secret communism, that the whole controversy was invented for purely political purposes by a bunch of evil politicians, most of them named McCarthy; that the interviewee was brutally mistreated, but bore up nobly, and now looks back on it all sorrowfully, or benignly, or bitterly, as the case may be. But never do such articles quite get around to saying, in exactly so many words, that the interviewee in truth was not a Communist. Usually, indeed, there is a good deal of simple fact — suppression in this important area. Quite often the person in question was identified, under oath, as a secret Communist Party member by person who had been in the party with him. More often than not he refused, again and again, to testify on the subject at all, pleading a constitutional privilege to remain silent.

Yet the article about him mentions none of this: we merely get the "victim's" sonorous (and self-serving) remarks about it all — or rather about so much of it as he cares to discuss. So it is important for young Americans to know and remember the truth: which is, that almost every serious student of the subject would now concede that during the 1930 and '40s members of the Communist Party worked their way quietly into important positions in government, in labor, in Hollywood, and elsewhere. And it is useful to remember, too, that these were the days of Joseph Stalin's heyday. The Americans who silently served communism in those years were, quite simply, serving him. Behind the certainties, moreover, there is one likelihood that should also be borne in mind: the likelihood that the decade of the 1960s, which spawned so many noisy zealots, also spawned a great many zealots far less noisy. Someday, I predict, we will discover that while thousands of overheated dissidents were rioting and burning buildings and dodging the draft, thousands of others — equally elated, but temperamentally less demonstrative and more determined — were quietly singing up with the really deadly enemies of this country. Where they are now, and what they are doing, remains (as the familiar saying goes) to be seen.

(Copyright, 1975)
(Universal Press Syndicate)

BOBBY BEATEN
Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs Sept. 20, 1973, in their much-publicized \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match.



By Abigail Van Buren

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Bible Terms Cleared Up

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that the original sin was sexual intercourse? And doesn't it say in the Bible that Jesus was conceived "immaculately," meaning that he was conceived without sexual intercourse?

H.J. IN N.C.

DEAR H.J.: The original sin was eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. The terms, "Virgin Birth" and "Immaculate Conception" are commonly confused. The Virgin Birth refers to the miraculous conception of Jesus.

The Immaculate Conception applies to MARY, the mother of Jesus, because she was conceived without the original sin on her soul. It is NOT the same as the Virgin Birth.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers that, when they, or their children answer the telephone, to say only, "Hello?"

Some children are instructed to answer with, "Smith's residence, Mary speaking." Or if they have a housekeeper, she is told to answer with, "Smith's residence." Some even answer with their telephone number.

Without realizing it, they give too much information to a stranger who could use it for potentially dangerous purposes.

When you answer the telephone, and the party on the other end asks, "What number is this?" DO NOT disclose your number. Instead, ask, "What number did you call, please?"

It is best when answering a telephone to simply say, "Hello," and if the caller does not identify himself immediately — hang up.

By crosschecking numbers, addresses and the names of children, criminals can gain valuable access to the family's comings and goings, with possible harm to their children while they are away from home.

Never tell a stranger that a member of the family is "out of town," away from the house or when he or she will return.

MRS. H.E.I.

DEAR MRS. I.: Thank you for some excellent suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to you, but my problem is my name. My mother can't seem to remember it. My name is Elaine and I am 13-years-old. I have two older sisters, Judy who is 16 and lives at home, and Shelly, who is 20 and away at college.

First my mother calls me "Shelly," then she calls me "Judy," and finally she gets around to calling me by my right name. This makes me feel like nothing. It really bugs me.

E.L.A.I.N.E.

DEAR ELAINE: If it's any comfort to you, you are not alone. Mothers get into the habit of calling off the names of their children (usually starting with the eldest) before they hit the right one. Don't feel slighted. It's not intentional.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



BEFORE getting into anything else — let's first look into the mailbag and pull out a letter from far away Guatemala.

It's from George R. Lindahl, Jr., a cadet pilot at the Pampa Army Air Field back in the roaring forties. Now a cotton broker in Guatemala City, Lindahl is one of the regulars who never misses a PAAF annual reunion.

He came back this year and was an active participant in reunion business and social functions. An excellent photographer, Lindahl always brings along his camera, takes many photos and when he returns to Guatemala he spends a lot of time in his darkroom. A few weeks after the reunion, he begins mailing letters and photos back to persons he photographed at the reunion.

So, a number of Pampans have been receiving mail from Lindahl during the past week or so.

★★★

QUOTING FROM Lindahl's letter:

"Here's another round-robin letter to that highly selected band of stalwart PAAF veterans.

"What a great reunion. I enjoyed every minute of it. Thank all of you for your good company. And special thanks to the officers, directors and committee members who did all of the work and arrangements so the rest of us could have such a good time.

"Let's all get together again next August 14. Keep smiling!"

Among those who have received letters from Lindahl are Nina Spoonmore, president of the PAAF Reunion Association; Fred Brook, immediate past president; and Betty Shryock Marx, all of Pampa.

Lindahl also reports sending a letter and photos to Col. William A. Poe, Rtd., Albuquerque, N.M., to whom the 1975 reunion was dedicated.

Mrs. Spoonmore, the new president of the PAAF Reunion Association, already is working on next year's annual reunion and says, with the help of this year's officers and committee workers, the 1976 program and get-together of the Pampa Army Air Field's civilian and military personnel will be bigger and better than ever.

★★★

HERE'S SOMETHING we never knew until just a couple of days ago. There are 1606 postal customer mail boxes in the Pampa Post Office.

The reason we know the exact number is that we talked to Tom Cantrell, one of the postal maintenance men at the federal building. Cantrell knows for sure how many there are.

He has been working during

any spare time he can find shining up the box windows inside and out and digging collected dust from the four corners of each box.

Cantrell started his project about four and a half months ago — and he still has a long way to go. But, it is easy to see the difference his work has made on the boxes finished so far. Not all federal employees are bureaucrats with soft jobs. Some of them really work.

★★★

CITY HALL was rocked a bit on its foundation at something which appeared in a church bulletin distributed to members of a Pampa church a week or so ago.

It had to do with the pastor's report of a rumor he had heard about "certain" Pampa policemen selling drugs to Pampa youngsters.

Top city officials and top police department officials were pretty upset over it — and rightfully so.

The pastor has since publicly apologized to the police department in Friday's Pampa News and the apology reportedly was to be carried again in the church bulletin today.

The case at hand is an example of the harm rumors — with no facts to back them up — can do.

★★★

HOW MANY times have you been asked to write your congressman — perhaps to protest a piece of proposed legislation?

And how many times have you said to yourself — what the heck's the use, it won't do any good?

Well, here's something to consider. Sometimes the Wonderful Wizards of Washington really get the message from folks out in the boonies.

Here's at least one time they got it.

A bill restoring Veterans Day to its proper date on the calendar is currently on President Ford's desk for his signature. On Nov. 11, 1978, federal observance will coincide with that of most all of the states.

You may recall, that we beat the bushes in this space in an effort to get Veterans Day back to Nov. 11 instead of late in October.

Congress changed it to the fourth Monday in October in 1968. The people rebelled. No less than 27 states have since voted to return to the Nov. 11 observance.

So much for tinkering with patriotism. The WWVs got the message.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Box	60 Snack	19 Japanese
1 — billing	43 Horse	DOWN	drama
5 Spanish	in the	1 Gloss over	21 Fixed
hero	money	2 Type of	routine
8 Clang	47 Rebeller	tortilla	23 Deep red
12 Hawaiian	51 "— of	3 Dill herb	colors
god	"Ages"	4 Perform	25 Thus (L.)
13 Indian	52 Black	surgical	26 Spanish
14 Eastern	cuckoo	operation	gold
railroad	54 Weblike	5 Outfits	27 Feminine
15 Sherbets	membrane	6 Native: a	(abbr.)
16 Indian	55 Type of	suffix	29 Startle
weight	molding	7 Hamlet	30 Feel
17 Crack	56 Aye	8 According to	remorse
(slang)	57 Dutch	law (L.)	31 Greek
18 Very strong	painter	9 Golf club	letter
20 Removed	58 Writer:	10 Goddess	32 Defective
22 Master-	Rebecca —	of victory	bomb
stroke	59 Solemn	11 Turned to	37 Demonstrate
24 Abraham's	wonder	the right	38 Keats or
birthplace			Shelley
25 Gentle			poem
28 Called up			39 Clear soups
troops			42 Sloth
33 Wrath			43 The bow
34 Old French			44 Theater
coin			box
35 Reward			45 High cards
(N.Z.)			46 Broadbill
36 Beethoven,			(E. Ind.)
for one			48 River duck
39 Drop of			49 Conn. Gov.:
moisture			— Grasso
40 Source of			50 Grate
the libido			53 Fresh

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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JP, County Clerk Ask For Office Assistance

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider a mileage allowance increase and additional personnel in two county offices during its 10 a.m. Wednesday session.

Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson, Place 2, Precinct 2 has requested a deputy clerk to assist with the work load in his office.

Funds to hire an additional deputy clerk in the office of Gray County Clerk Wanda

Carter also will be considered. The Commissioners also will discuss a mileage allowance increase of two cents per mile, or 16 cents, effective Jan. 1, 1976. The present allowance is 14 cents per mile.

Mrs. Carter said the work load in her office has increased over the past three or four years, and she has delayed a request for funds to hire an additional deputy. She added that more help now is essential.

Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson said the work load in his office has increased to an all-time high. As of Friday, he had collected \$28,067.85 in fines this year.

His daughter, Mrs. Don Cole, has worked in the office without pay for the past year, he said.

Insufficient check collections recently have been added to the work load.

Since Sept. 8, a total of 32 checks has been turned over to Anderson for collection. Five have been collected.

He has taken 1,518 complaints, held 200 drivers license hearings and set 354 bonds during the first nine months this year in addition to many other services.

He also has presided over 21 coroner reports in 1975. Most of them occurred at night, he explained.

Gray County has three other justices of peace including Margie Prestidge, Precinct I.

Lefors: Dorothy Beck, Precinct V, McLean; and Nat Lunsford, Place I, Precinct II.

The records in Gray County treasurer Jean Scott's office show that Justice of Peace Anderson's precinct has collected more money this year than in any other precinct.

During January, Precinct I reported \$211.50; Precinct V, \$657; Anderson, \$3,105, and Lunsford, \$175.

The February report shows Precinct I, \$58; Precinct V, \$639.50; Anderson, \$3,338.50, and Lunsford, \$511.

The September report shows Prestidge collected \$98; Beck, \$2,157.50; Lunsford, \$984, and Anderson, \$2,738.50.

Each of the four is paid the same amount — \$600.86 per month or \$7,210.32 annually.

The Wednesday agenda also includes consideration of bids for additions to livestock pavilion to be paid from revenue sharing funds. The court will consider approval of the tax roll and the audit report for 1973-74.

'Hike Will Worsen Inflation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday the 10 per cent oil price boost by producing nations will worsen inflation and cost Americans billions of dollars and thousands of jobs until Congress passes a bill to give the the country energy independence.

And Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb called the

price hike "outrageous," saying it would mean fuel price increases of a penny to a penny and a half a gallon for Americans.

"The American people should realize that Congress has refused to take any step to reduce our vulnerability to such whims of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Nations) oil cartel," Ford said in a statement from the White House.

"So long as Congress refuses to enact a program which will allow America to produce its own energy with its own workers and to set its own prices, we will find ourselves increasingly vulnerable to OPEC," the President added.

Zarb attacked Congress, as well as the OPEC.

"It's outrageous," he said at the White House when informed of the OPEC decision in Vienna. "I'm not sure whether it is an OPEC or a congressional price."

Zarb has criticized Congress for failure to pass Ford's program for making America

independent of foreign oil producers.

Zarb told reporters Americans are forced now by dependency on foreign oil producers to send U.S. dollars abroad "while we sit by the (news) wire and wait for it to tell us how much our prices are going to go up."

Warns Allies To Keep Guard

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has warned America's European allies not to drop their guard by reducing defense expenditures.

Schlesinger said Friday that as long as the Warsaw Pact countries keep increasing their military budgets year after year, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should not abandon its military shield through defense reductions.

Speaking to almost 200 NATO representatives, the defense secretary said, "the gradual increase and improvement of

the strength of the Warsaw Pact both in the nuclear and conventional field has placed a unique responsibility on Western Europe."

Schlesinger said, "we must maintain the military shield — not abandon it — and more important every day is the aspect of conventional forces which must not be endangered

by thoughtless reductions."

He quoted the Soviet Union's annual military budget at \$130 billion and said it was increasing at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

"Any reduction of our own strength must therefore be resisted and an indispensable factor is the presence of a large force of U.S. troops in Europe," he said.

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In addition to France the only other nation to recognize the fledgling United States during the Revolution was the Netherlands.

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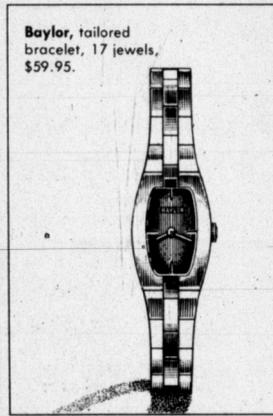
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KODAK Color Film REG. 1.60 \$1.09	Johnson's Baby Shampoo Reg. 1.95 1.27	O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 ounces Reg. 1.25 67c	SCOTT FIESTA PAPER TOWELS BIG JUMBO ROLL 2 Rolls 95c
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25, 40, 60, 75, 100 Watt SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 6 Bulbs 99c	LADY GRECIAN FORMULA 4 ounces Reg. 3.50 \$2.39	CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 32 ounces Reg. 2.47 \$1.37	Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription OUR BUSINESS BEGINS WITH FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS We Take Our Community Responsibility Seriously We're proud of the part we play on your health care team. Trained, professional prescription service with personal attention to every detail. The finest service available... anywhere. Open 8-7 Daily City Wide Delivery After Hours Emergency Service Call Bill Hite 669-3107 or David Nall 669-3559 We Welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions

Demonstrators Fight Busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — An estimated 8,000 chanting protesters, led by a white-haired woman in a wheelchair, marched through downtown Louisville Saturday in an antibusing parade that followed a night of violent disorders.

"I'm proud of the way you people conducted yourselves," Mrs. Sue Connor, president of Concerned Parents, Inc., told the demonstrators at a rally following the march. "This shows everyone that the great majority of people against forced busing are not violent, not racist, not militant."

Friday night, 150 policemen used tear gas to disperse 400 protesters who pelted them with rocks, bottles and eggs at a shopping center across from Southern High School.

About 15 persons were arrested and some injuries were reported in the melee that erupted after police tried to break up a mob that had gathered around a bonfire in a parking lot.

It was the first major outbreak of violence in the area since the first weekend after court-ordered racial busing began in the 165-school Jefferson County system Sept. 4.

The march, scheduled about two weeks ago, started near the main post office building where U.S. District Judge James F.

Gordon, who ordered the busing program, has his chambers.

Sign-carrying, chanting demonstrators, escorted by scores of parade marshals wearing armbands and closely watched by police, walked 25 abreast along the city's main

six-lane thoroughfare without incident.

Mrs. Connor stationed herself in the rear of a pickup truck parked along the circuitous two-mile parade route and led the chanting of demonstrators, many of whom who carried

signs indicating that many were labor union members.

"You saw how the police were with us," she said at a rally later. "They weren't swinging their sticks. After all, they're parents, too."

Phillips Reports Illegal Contributions to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Company's disclosure of illegal campaign contributions shifts the onus of major campaign funding scandals, for the first time, from the presidency to Congress.

Until now, the corporate disclosures which largely resulted from the Watergate investigations focused almost entirely on illegal contributions to the presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and, to a lesser extent, other candidates for the presidency.

Friday, Phillips filed a report with government agencies saying the company had contributed thousands of dollars illegally to the campaigns of 54 members of Congress in 1970 and 1972 and up to \$400,000, most of it undesignated, since 1966.

It said the recipients included then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford, who got \$1,000 from Phillips in his 1970 and 1972 Congressional campaigns, and much of the Democratic and Republican leadership.

Federal election laws prohibit campaign contributions of corporate funds, although individual executives and other corporate employees may legally donate their own money.

Phillips said none of the congressmen was aware that the contributions were illegal. But the report also said none of the recipients ever questioned the payments, which were made in cash by Carstens Slack, Phillips' Washington-based Vice President.

The report, filed at the U.S. District Court and Securities and Exchange Commission, said:

"It was Slack's practice to make such contributions as early as possible, and Slack believes that in every instance they were made prior to the primary election rather than after a candidate had been nominated so that the contribution would not have been subject to the reporting requirements under the federal statutes then in force."

The Phillips' report is one of several that will be filed by corporations with the SEC before the end of 1975.

Others will come from Gulf Oil Corp., which spent \$5 million on political campaigns, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, which had a slush fund of \$400,000.

And Cities Service announced only a few days ago that it maintained a \$600,000 slush fund.

Field Search For Hoffa Body Fails

DETROIT (UPI) — A tip that the body of former Teamsters Union leader James R. Hoffa was buried in a field about 35 miles northwest of Detroit Saturday prompted an extensive search by federal, state and local authorities.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said "certain information" made it a serious tip, but police spokesmen refused to say who gave them the information.

The first four hours of searching, police said, turned up no sign of a body.

The search was centered in an area 15 miles northeast of the suburban restaurant where the feisty former president of the Teamsters union vanished July 30.

State Police said about 30 police officers carried out four hours of searching Saturday and remained at the scene.

As police moved through the area, a helicopter circled overhead.

There have been several such searches since Hoffa disappeared, but this was the most intensive.

Mainly About People

Shower massagers by Water Pik Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Support the Gray County Heart Association, Box 2334, 665-3721. Extension 249. (Adv.)

Oysters can change their sex. Most East Coast oysters start life as males, but enough of them later change to females to form an even balance. English oysters change back and forth for the same reasons.

Registration Rules Told to Local Voters

Confusion over voter registration was cleared up Saturday by Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Persons who have registered to vote since 1971 and who have voted in at least one primary or general election since that time — and have not moved — do not have to re-register before the Nov. 4 election on the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

Persons who have moved from one county to another must re-register in the county of their present residence in order to be eligible to vote.

Persons who have moved from precinct to precinct within Gray County must transfer their registration in the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back's office by Oct. 30.

A voter may vote in the precinct of his old residence for a period of 30 days after he has moved, then must vote in the precinct where he resides on election day.

Salvation Army Sets Services Today

The local Salvation Army services at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. today will feature the state youth officers, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Fite.

Capt. and Mrs. Fite have worked in Nashville, Tenn.; Danville, Va.; Oklahoma City and Dallas.

The public may attend these services.

Foursquare Women Elect New Officers

Joyce Moran is the new president of the United Foursquare Women's Auxiliary. The auxiliary was reorganized during a recent luncheon meeting.

Other officers are Linda Winkleblack, vice president, and Phyllis Harden, secretary-treasurer.

Church projects approved

include carpet for the sanctuary, remodeling the nursery and installation of a sound system.

The membership scheduled raising events including a garage sale at the church parsonage Monday and Tuesday, a supper at the Pioneer Flame Room on Oct. 4, and a bake sale on Oct. 11.

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HEW Sends No Word Yet On Pampa School Probe

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of Pampa's public schools, said Friday that he still has not received a reply from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) concerning HEW's recent investigation of Baker and

Lamar Elementary Schools for possible violations of federal civil rights laws.

However, Long said that he expects "a positive reply. We worked very hard explaining the every youngster has an equal opportunity in this district for an education. I anticipate us getting a positive reaction, but until I get the letter in my hand, I won't know."

HEW representatives were in Pampa early this month to determine if the ethnic balance in Baker and Lamar is in

keeping with what HEW has determined is allowable.

Dr. Long said that while Lamar currently is 33 per cent disproportionate in racial make up — which is the percentage allowable by HEW — Baker has 35 per cent.

The letter containing the report of the investigating team and the findings on the situation by HEW will come from the regional HEW office in Dallas. "We expect it just any day, now," Long said.

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">2nd BIG WEEK — SAVINGS OF 40% TO 70% & MORE!</p>		
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$1.69 45" wide</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">POLYESTER LINING</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">48c</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ENTIRE STOCK</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Polyester Woven Twill</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GABARDINE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fall and Dusty tones 60" wide Reg. \$4.99</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$3.66</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">INDIA GUAZE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$1.88</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">65% Polyester 35% cotton 45" wide Reg. \$1.29 yd.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BROADCLOTH 2</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">54" wide Reg. \$4.99</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">H'O WOOLENS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Nylon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BRIDAL TULLE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">4 yds. For \$1</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">RIBBON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Acetate Sheath</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LINING</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">4 yds. For \$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. 99c</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Cotton</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">COTTONS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">• Prints & solids • Blouses, dresses & pant weights • all wash & wear Reg. to \$2.29</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">47c</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">100% COTTON BACK LEATHER LOOK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SUEDE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$2.88</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">45" wide Reg. \$4.99</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">1" and 2"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BAN-ROLL</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">19c</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BRAIDS & TRIMS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">price</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">72" wide</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">NYLON NET</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">10c</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">45" wide 100% polyester</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CREPE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">99c</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$2.99 yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">45" wide</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SATIN</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">2 yds. For \$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$1.39 yd.</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">"UNIQUE" INVISIBLE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">ZIPPERS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">4 / \$1.00</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">DISNEY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CUT-OUTS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">39c</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">each</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">50% Polyester-50% Rayon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LACE PRINT</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">BUTTERICK AND McCALL'S PATTERNS</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">NEW DESIGNS 48" wide on Bolts</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">FOR BLOUSES OR DRESSES MACHINE WASH REG. 2.99 yd. 60" WIDE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>
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KEN WOLFGANG

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In viewing Japan, a day is spent with Mitsue Ohta, who works for the oldest shipbuilding company in Japan. His friends talk of Yuki Matsuro (the Sapporo Snow Festival), the tancho zuru (Japanese Cranes) on Hokkaido, and the Mischievous Yuki Saru (Snow Monkeys).

Japanese New Year is celebrated with such activity as visiting the Imperial Palace to pay respect to the Emperor.

The family makes an annual visit to the hometown of their ancestors. Here are found old roots of the system that has helped Japan develop into the thriving nation it is today.

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Caught Cat Napping

Three-year-old Shellie Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett, decided to sneak a little nap at the beauty parlor as she waits. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Legal Alligator Hunt Set

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Unseasonably cool weather threatened to chase alligators into early hibernation and keep Louisiana trappers from killing their limit in the first legal gator

hunt in the United States in two years. The strictly controlled hunt aiming to cull 4,500 alligators from the 300,000 reptiles in

Louisiana was timed to run until Oct. 19.

But temperatures dropped into the lower 50s this week, hitting an all-time low for the state at this time of year. "We feel it would take a week to 10 days of this kind of weather for the alligators to go into hibernation," said McFadden Duffy, a Wild Life and Fisheries Commission spokesman.

Weather forecasts indicated a warming trend beginning by Sunday but a late start to the kill-off, delayed six days by bureaucratic red tape in Washington, meant the hunters probably would fall short of their goal anyhow.

"We have missed six days of fine weather for hunting," Duffy said, "and we don't expect the quota to be filled."

Louisiana alligators experienced a population explosion under state and federal protection. Finding alligators

slithering in the driveway, residential area drainage canals and backyard swimming pools has become common.

Wofford To Attend Confab

City Manager Mack Wofford is in Seattle, Wash., where he will attend the annual conference of the International City Management Association.

Wofford said the conference opens today and will run through Wednesday. The city manager will be accompanied by Mrs. Wofford and their daughter, Julia.

Congress-Stimulate Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns says the time has come for Congress to give up trying to combat the recession by stimulating the economy.

At a hearing Thursday of the Senate Budget Committee Burns became the first high level government official to take a stand against extending into 1976 the tax cut enacted last spring to combat the recession.

There is strong support in Congress and among economists for continuing the tax reduction. Economists say if it is not

extended paycheck withholding will increase in January curbing the strong consumer spending which has been a big factor in bringing about an unexpectedly strong recovery.

President Ford and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon have said they want to take a reading of economic conditions in October before making a recommendation. Labor Secretary John Dunlop favors an extension.

At the hearing senators accused Burns of undercutting congressional attempts by

trying to dilute the stimulative effect of the tax cut.

Burns acknowledged he had slowed growth in the money supply in July and August after tax rebates and a bonus Social Security payment caused "a huge bulge" in the money supply.

But he denied his purpose was

to nullify the effect of the tax cut.

The Fed regulates the money supply - the amount of currency in circulation and in checking accounts - through purchases and sales of government securities and regulation of the size of bank reserves.

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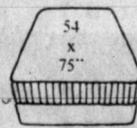
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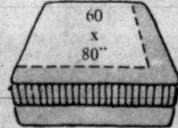
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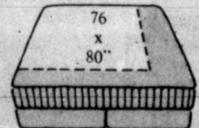
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Layoffs May Result From Gas Shortages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The natural gas shortages in the United States are a lot worse than most people realize and surely will result in thousands of workers being laid off this winter, according to a British-born fuel economist.

Peter Fovargue, director of

Fuel Economy Consultants, Inc., New York, said American industry was lucky last winter because most of the country had mild weather, yet there were gas shortages and industrial layoffs.

"This winter likely will see worse shortages because gas is

in much tighter supply and many businesses simply don't realize or don't face up to the seriousness of the problem."

Fovargue said all the facts actually have been published, but they tend to be played down by the persons releasing the reports and hence get

buried in the news." He said there's a very human reason for this. "Many utility companies and many industrial companies are trying desperately to raise new capital. If they play up the fact they are facing gas shortages that will hurt their earnings, throw people out of work, and increase their difficulties in floating new securities."

Another reason some Americans don't accept the seriousness of the situation, Fovargue said, is that some highly placed persons believe the shortages

are exaggerated and serve as an excuse for a gigantic rip-off on the part of some gas producers.

"Gas producers can get up to \$2.50 a million BTU's for gas in the intrastate market because of the shortages as against a base price of only 53 cents in the regulated interstate market," he pointed out.

But Fovargue said the shortages are real, not an exaggerated excuse for a price rip-off. He said Frank Zarb, federal energy administrator, is well aware of the situation but

it is very difficult politically for the federal government to take steps to impose severe gas conservation measures. "Sometimes I have the impression that well-informed federal officials feel Congress will be able to take effective measures only after business and the people have been thoroughly frightened by a real gas crisis that throws many people out of work and costs industry many millions of dollars," he added.

There will not be any miraculous increase in domes-

tic reserves and there are not going to be any big deliveries of liquefied gas from Algeria or Russia to save the day, he added. "The chances for that already have been missed and the brutal truth is it's no longer an economically feasible prospect, nor will domestic price de-regulation help much, as some gas industry people imagine. The truth is the gas producers already have de-regulation in everything but name."

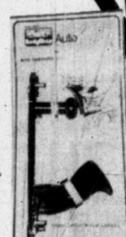
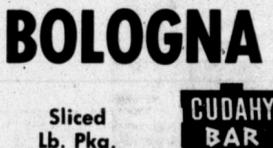
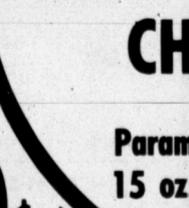
That leaves only one hope — wide-scale and vigorous gas

conservation. Fovargue said. "American industry and homeowners can do a lot along that line. They can burn substitute fuels for many purposes. Up to 25 per cent of the residential gas consumption could be saved by turning off pilot lights and lighting stoves with matches. But the big savings should be in the maintenance and working habits in gas consuming businesses. Gas has been so cheap in this country in the past that American business wastes enormous amounts of it — nobody really knows how much."

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 <p>KLEAR FLOOR WAX 27 oz. \$1.19</p>	 <p>Coffee Mate 11 oz. Jar 89¢</p>
 <p>GLADE 6 oz. 37¢ Solid Air Freshener</p>	 <p>CHILI MAC Paramount 15 oz. Can 37¢</p>
 <p>Stayfree Mini Pads \$1.19 30's</p>	



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28
Your birthday today; Opens a year of personal growth. Experimentation characterizes much of your work. You travel less than you have in years. Relationships are in for changes and can never be taken lightly. Today's natives are critical of themselves and others, drift into lives that require hard work.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You have a poor market for your schemes, especially if you must work. Let other people be themselves, and follow their own course. Your turn comes later.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Skip the labors that are done for pleasure. News from

distant places is important. Few of your associates are ready to see where your plans lead. Relax!

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Money gets away from you despite your intentions to maintain your budget. Rash statements you made get you into hot water with someone you didn't think would mind.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Family concerns cause you to abandon most plans. Contrary moods are prevalent. Try not to be the one who starts the argument. Attention and patience do much to resolve all problems.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Save your energy for a worthwhile goal. In today's

mixed influences, nothing goes quite right, although nothing goes far wrong if you stick to principles. Tend to your welfare.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Very little energy is available for anything. The more you rush matters or force issues, the less real progress is achieved. For once the laziest course is best.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Cultivate your sales resistance for half-baked ideas and out-of-season bargains. Put business aside. Pastimes needn't be strenuous.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Faulty planning is the problem. Don't blame any individual, least of all yourself. Financial matters are hard to improve, and most proposals are of doubtful value.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Take the trouble to play your usual role in community customs. There's little harmony among good friends because of money, so don't deal in finances now.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Once you've done all that's expected, remove yourself from the competition. Visit an area you haven't been to lately, do a bit of sightseeing, look up someone you've missed.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Overcome stubbornness by compromising. Light exercise related to sports or

to improving your home is good for you. Just don't overdo it.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: An easy way is open but costs more than expected. Chalk it up to experience, but don't make a permanent commitment or lay out reserve funds. Take a perspective on a bright idea.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29
Your birthday today: Finds you coping with pressure. You have too much to do in too little time but finally make strides and avoid overcommitment. You'll be glad you made the effort since rewards are substantial late in the year. Relationships drift most of the year, then become serious. Today's natives have extreme experiences, are intuitive and sensitive to things most people never consider.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Many extra rounds of conversation are in today's

business. Strangers put out feelers; friends try to resolve clashing emotions. You move into a positive phase this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You still have to cope with repercussions from the weekend. Stick to your regular spot; work it out where you are. Earnings tend to increase; stash some away for the future.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Speculative factors pop up all week. Don't buy anything other than the usual minimal supplies. Curiosity gets the better of you and embroils you in complex situations with unfamiliar people.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Sales resistance rises in proportion to your eagerness. The soft sell works best. You make progress in short steps. Take time out to let others get accustomed to your changes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's easier to do everything yourself than to push others

into action. Friends are only good for offhanded advice and gossip. Keep them from foiling your plans.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Patience! Spend full day sorting matters out to get the week started. Set priorities; pick up each chore in sequence. You gain insight into your deeper resources.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't pay attention to those who fret over your hesitation. Tomorrow is soon enough to make up your mind. What seems doubtful to you now can be set right overnight.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You get anything you really want only to find you don't need it. Facts and figures vary from previous estimates. This is no day to initiate legal affairs.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If the money is your own and no one depends upon it by all means have that fling. If family interests would be

jeopardized by spending now, hold off until later.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Let well enough alone. Don't advertise recent contributions or exploits. Stay busy and out of trouble. You can get exercise from household repairs and maintenance.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Impulses run strong all day, first in one direction and

then in another. Give yourself and others time to reconsider and to retreat from tentative deals. Keep the way clear for larger moves.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Money you spend today yields unexpected returns. Stand clear of premature or false starts and be ready to capitalize on complications when they show up.

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Cardigans, shells, turtle - neck pullovers or V-neck pullovers. Acrylics and blends in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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Military News



PRESTON STEELE
Private E2 Preston F. Steele, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Steele Sr., 932 Fisher, is currently home on leave and will report for active duty Oct. 8 at Fort Hood.
Steele recently completed eight weeks of basic training and nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S.

Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Polk, La. He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman in addition to specialized weapons instruction. He also was taught proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.



Michael D. Harris
Navy Seaman Recruit

Michael D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris of 1237 Mary Ellen, recently was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.
Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Alan M. Parker
Marine Corporal Alan M. Parker, son of Mrs. Mary E. Parker of McClean, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
He received the early promotion in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty, dedication and military bearing.

Colonel Wins a Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — It cost the Heublein "booze hounds" a million bucks to learn some down-home humility — and how to cook the Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken.
And Col. Harland D. Sanders, Heublein's most visible and popular employe, is not going to let them forget either lesson.
When Heublein purchased the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain in 1971, it retained Sanders as a "goodwill ambassador" to promote the chicken he made famous.
It wasn't a happy marriage. Sanders dutifully pushed "fin-

ger-lickin' good" chicken in television commercials, went to county fairs, showed up at the ball park and took children to lunch.
But he derided the chicken, complained about the gravy and scornfully called Heublein executives as "a bunch of booze hounds."
"They were paying me \$75,000 a year, plus \$100,000 for the television commercials, and not getting a damn bit of good out of me," Sanders said Wednesday.
Heublein was willing to put up with the bad-mouthing because Sanders sold a lot of chicken.

But when Sanders and his wife opened "Claudia Sanders, the Colonel's Lady Dinner House" back home in Shelbyville, Ky., and made plans to franchise the restaurant nationwide, they sued.
It wasn't fair, said the conglomerate, because they were paying for exclusive rights to the colonel's name. Sanders and his wife countersued, charging Heublein with interfering with their right to open the restaurants.
Sanders won hands down. Monday, Heublein settled out of court, agreeing to pay Sanders

and his wife \$1 million, continue his salary as "goodwill ambassador" and allow the new venture to go forward.
Sanders deposited the first installment of \$750,000 in the bank Tuesday, his 85th birthday.
Last Saturday, the president of Heublein, the chairman and president of its Kentucky Fried Chicken division and "two of their food technicians" got their first lesson at chicken headquarters in Louisville.
The problem, Sanders said, was that the Heublein people were cooking too many chickens too long, drying them up.



MONDAY. Lasagna, buttered spinach, celery sticks, cantalope slice, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY. Sauerkraut - Wieners, white beans, glazed carrots, cornbread, peanut butter pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY. Beef Pattie - gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, drop biscuit, orange whip, milk.
THURSDAY. Turkey sopa, cole slaw, green beans, jello fruit, hot roll, milk.

May Save State Money

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The chairman of the State Insurance Board says the agency can

do more work with less people and will save \$2.7 million during a four-year period.

"It used to be that the pride of the head of a state agency was in its growth and in the size of its appropriation," Joe Christie said Thursday. "Now I hope we will be concentrating more on its efficiency rather than its size and growth."

Christie said an efficiency program has trimmed expenditures \$1.2 million during the last two years and will save another \$1.5 million in the current biennium.
"We have all but brought to a grinding halt the growth of an agency that was growing like topsy," he said.
"We have proven the political pundits wrong by showing that efficient methods will allow fewer people to do more work."
Christie, a former state senator from El Paso, said the agency has accepted new responsibilities without increasing its staff.

Nudists To Sponsor Refugees

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. (UPI) — Two nudist camp operators said Friday their application to sponsor two Vietnam refugees, first rejected by the U.S. Catholic Conference, will soon be finalized with another agency.
Earl and Lucille Hansen, who operate the Circle H Ranch here, said the application will probably be approved next week by a Czechoslovakian American group helping to resettle refugees through Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.
The Hansens welcomed two refugees, Binh Van Tran, 27, and Hoang Van Nguyen, 24, to their 20-acre nudist colony July 27 after the Hansens' sponsor-

ship of the two was approved by the Catholic Conference.
When the conference investigator later learned the Hansens' Circle H Ranch, listed on the sponsor's application as a "naturalist resort," was a nudist camp the conference balked at approving the two subsequent applications.
"I felt very badly," said Mrs. Hansen. "I felt that these were adults and it was an infringement of their rights as adults to keep them from accepting what they want to accept."
"I was very honest with the Catholic Conference," Mrs. Hansen said. "I said we ran a naturalist resort but I guess the

Catholics didn't know what a naturalist resort was. I guess they had to go back to the dictionary."
"Binh and Huong are very happy here," Mrs. Hansen said. "Nudity is not a concern to them. It (the camp) is what Binh calls a 'naked town.' It's no problem for them."
Mrs. Hansen said both men swim nude in the camp's pool but otherwise do not take part in the camp's activities. Both receive room and board for their part-time work as groundskeepers.
Binh and Huong are employed fulltime at a nearby cosmetic factory and also study English.

Margo's la Mode

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Kotara, Huff Exchange Vows In White Deer Nuptial Mass

Miss Debra Scharene Kotara and Rodney H. Huff repeated marriage vows at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in a nuptial mass ceremony performed in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Ken Keller, pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Amarillo, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara Jr., of White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.R. Hudspeth of Midland and F.L. Huff of

Canyon. The ceremony was performed before a background of spiral and small tree candelabra entwined with salal foliage. Massive arrangements of mums flanked the wedding party. Wedding music was presented by organist, Mrs. Laddie Kotara and vocalist, Mrs. John Garcia. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, Victorian neckline, full Bishop sleeves and

a A-line skirt falling to a Belgium lace hemline which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel length train. The entire gown was adorned by lace appliques enhanced by seed pearls.

Mrs. Robert Blaylock, Norman, Okla., served her sister as matron of honor and Miss Sally Keeton, Denton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mack Grange, White Deer and Mrs. L.B. Voyles, Pampa, both sisters of the bride. Jr. bridesmaids, all nieces of the bride, were Thercie Grange, Lori Grange and Karla Kotara, all of White Deer. Each wore American Beauty red formal gowns.

Heather Voyles, Pampa, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Kent Kotara, White Deer, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

C.A. Threet, Midland, was best man and groomsmen were Coy Noles, Abilene, Gary Giles, Amarillo and Gary Kotara, White Deer. Seating wedding guests were Larry Huff, Hereford, Dale Boone, Canyon, and Maynard Kotara, and John Kotara III, both of White Deer.

The couple will reside in Amarillo following the Las Vegas, Nev., wedding trip.

The bride, a graduate of White Deer High School and Amarillo College Vocational School of Arts, was formerly employed by St. Anthony's Hospital. The bridegroom a graduate of Midland High School, attended Ranger Jr. College in Ranger and West Texas State University. He is presently managing a night club in Amarillo.



MRS. RODNEY H. HUFF
...nee Miss Debra Scharene Kotara

Sanders, Dietz Ceremony Read

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening in Central Baptist Church, Miss Becky Darlene Sanders exchanged vows of matrimony with Robert Andrew Dietz. The Rev. Raymond Sanders, area missionary, Alpine, uncle of the bride, officiated for the candlelight ceremony.

Sandra Sanders, sister of the bride, and Kim Dyson and Romona Sanders, both cousins of the bride and Kendra Grant, lighted the candles which were placed in each window of the church.

Three rainbow candelabra flanked by spiral candelabra, entwined with greenery and table holding the bride's family Bible and memory candle, decorated the nuptial area.

Wedding music was presented

by vocalist Phil Dietz, twin brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Davis. The bridegroom sang, "The Twelfth of Never." Eddie Martin, Spearman was organist and Roberta Grant, Amarillo was pianist.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, 1305 W. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dietz, Borger.

Fashioned from white angelskin peau de soie and lace, the bride's formal gown was designed with a high neckline, Bishop sleeves and a softly flared skirt enhanced with lace. Each petal of the rose lace was incrustated with tiny seed pearls.

Peggy Morris was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Terri Guinn, Donna White and Martha Ward. They wore floor length blue dresses.

Michael Dietz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen were Randy Fraley, Dennis White and Royce Grant. Bob Sanders and Gary Sanders, both brothers of the bride, seated wedding guests.

Robby Bresciani was ringbearer and Tami Childress was flowergirl. Both are cousins of the bride.

For the reception in the church parlor, guests were served by Mona Williams, Katie Mahanay, Leesa Thomas, Dee Dee Tarpley, Nancy Kelley, Nita Watkins and Mrs. Michael Dietz. Patti Bresciani, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside at 1615 S. Tyler, Amarillo.

Mrs. Dietz, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University. Her husband, a 1970 graduate of Borger High School and a 1974 graduate of WTSU, is presently singing with the gospel group, "Vicki and The Royalheirs."



Silver Anniversary

A 25th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas building. Hosting the event are Mrs. Eva Joyce Timmons of Lefors and friends. The couple was married Oct. 5, 1950 in the Bible Baptist Church in Pampa. Relatives and friends may attend.

(Photo by Smith Stuido)

Time Told To Repot Plants

COLLEGE STATION — Late summer and early fall is an ideal time to repot house plants, points out a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Repotting prepares house

plants for the winter season and improves their overall performance," says Everett Janne.

Use of a good soil mix gets the repotting process off to a good start. Such a mix may be made

by mixing two parts each of garden loam and peat moss and one part of sand. Well rotted manure or shredded leaf mold may be substituted for the peat moss.

"Garden soil alone is seldom suitable for potting plants because it is usually too low in organic matter," notes the Texas A&M University system specialist. "A good soil mixture provides the three things most needed by potted plants — support, good soil aeration, and ability to hold adequate moisture and nutrients."

Janne recommends pasteurizing the soil mixture to kill disease organisms, insects and weed seeds. This can be done by putting the soil mixture in a shallow pan and placing it in a preheated oven at 200 degrees F. for 30 minutes. The soil should be moist but not wet before placing it in the oven.

"As soon as the soil cools, use it to pot new plants or reset old ones. Always use clean tools and, new pots or you will reinfest the soil with harmful organisms. Sterilize used clay pots the same as the soil, and wash plastic pots thoroughly in hot soapy water," advises Janne.



MRS. ROBERT ANDREW DIETZ
...Miss Becky Darlene Sanders

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:
Good Day! I wanted to drop you a line and tell you about a time-saving idea.

While making throw pillows for our sofa, I was down to the filling with shredded foam parts.

I started with two handfulls and decided that there had to be a better way.

I took an old pair of pantyhose and cut out the legs and crotch. Then I pinned the remaining part around the edge of the pillow opening, putting about one inch inside the pillow.

I then took a clean plastic trash can about two feet tall and put the pillow inside.

I stretched the top of the pantyhose around the top of the trash can.

Now, just pour and stuff. You can always take it off and test for fullness, then put it back.

It sure saves a lot of time, and with a 10-week-old baby, I need to save all I can.

Dona Wicker

Dona, I have stuffed a lot of things in my life and it always was a hilarious mess.

If I had only known this I could have saved a lot of foam that ended up everywhere but in the pillow.

That really is another good use of those multi-purpose pantyhose. What were they originally for?

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I had cataract surgery on both eyes and had so much trouble threading the sewing machine as my glasses are ground to look straight ahead.

One day I had the needle out of the machine and threaded it before putting it back.

It was so simple, I wonder why I didn't think of it sooner!

Now I take the needle out, thread it and replace it.

Nell Altman

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

The New 5-in-1 Grapefruit Pill

I Just Couldn't Believe My Eyes

One diet more horrible than the next. Each one promised a thin beautiful me. I studied and read almost every diet book, saw countless doctors, and enrolled in various exercise programs. Then one glorious day I discovered the FIVE AMAZING SECRETS that made me SKINNY.

Mr. Seaman, well-known Hollywood Beauty Consultant, discovered a weight loss secret that worked for him and ASTOUND-ED everyone. "My five secrets are, GRAPEFRUIT, KELP, LECITHIN, CIDER VINEGAR & VITAMIN B-6, ALL 5 IN ONE DYNAMIC "PILL." In only TWO WEEKS I lost 12 lbs. and I feel HEALTHIER than I have felt in my entire life.

"So far this mysterious mixture of these five ingredients has never failed to help take off pounds of FAT, as long as my instructions are followed."

NEW!!
5-in-1 GRAPEFRUIT PILL
Yes, I want to be thin. Send me 5-IN-ONE FORMULA. 90 tabs 30 day supply plus FREE DIET PLAN. \$5.95, or 180 tabs 60 day supply for only \$9.00. I'll save \$3.00. Send cash, check or M.O. plus 50c postage (no C.O.D.):
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BSP Talks on Patriots

XI Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 22 met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Nash with Mrs. Gerald Rasco as co-hostess. Mrs. Gene Barrett

Mrs. Calvert Hosts Club

Mrs. A. W. Calvert was hostess recently to the Highland Hobby Club.

Games were played and the winning prize was awarded Mrs. Thomas Fisher. Mrs. Carl Cantrell won the door prize.

Members in attendance were Mrs. Fisher, Cantrell, H.T. Nail, Lee Mills and Joe Autry.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Cantrell.

introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Hill, who spoke on "Patriots in Petticoats."

A barbeque and fun night for all Beta Sigma Phi members and their families was set for Nov. 1.

Ways and Means chairman, Nancy Brogdon, announced plans for the bazaar to be Nov. 10. Vice president, Sherry Carlson asked members to attend a hay ride for member and rushees on Oct. 4. Pat Lee, social chairman, reported plans for a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 22.

In the past 50 years, knit fabrics and apparel have moved from specialties to standards.

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One large group including sublestatic prints
60" wide only \$2.49 yd.

New Fall Sheers
100% Nylon Florals 45" wide \$2.99 yd.

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45" wide Mauve, blue, rust, beige, dark blue \$2.49 yd.

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MATCHING SERVING PIECES at substantial savings

3-Pc. Serving Set Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Pod. Serving Spoon, Gift Boxed, (reg. \$21.00) \$15.99

2-Pc. Serving Set Butter Knife and Sugar Spoon, Gift Boxed, (reg. \$11.00) \$8.99

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Recycling, Sewing Ideas Unfold During Sew Fair

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Three home economists presented ideas ranging from recycling accessories to proper use of sewing machine needles at the Gray County Sew Fair Wednesday.

The fair, which featured talks, demonstrations and exhibits, was sponsored by the Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Speakers were Jennie Crouch with White Sewing Machine company, Rebecca Titzer with Pellon Corporation and Becky Culp, extension clothing specialist.

Crouch went over some important rules to remember when sewing:

1. Change needles after every 8 to 10 hours of sewing. Today's polyester fabrics are hard on needles, she explained. Dull needles, she said, cause skipped stitches and snagged fabric.

2. Use ball point needles for sewing on polyester fabrics. This also prevents runs and skipped stitches because the needle goes between the loops on knit fabrics.

3. Use needles sized 11 to 12 on knits.

4. Clean and oil sewing machine after every 8 to 10 hours of sewing. Put a drop of oil on every part that moves in the machine, Crouch suggested. Then put the thread-guide in the highest position and oil. She also added that a sewer should keep the bobbin part oiled and free from lint.

5. Do not sew over pins. No machine was made to do that.

The home economist that sewers always should find out fiber content of the fabrics they use.

Put new fabrics completely through the wash and dry process to remove finishes and resins which also can cause sewing problems, she added.

If the home sewer still has such problems as stitch skipping, check to see if the needle is in properly and the machine threaded right, Crouch said.

She suggested using a special roller foot on leathers, blue jeans and such fabrics as tricort

and Qiana to properly feed the fabric into the machine.

She also suggested using a small zigzag stitch on seams on lightweight fabrics. The stitch eliminates puckering and is strong, she demonstrated.

Uses she explained for the strictly adhesive fusible interfacing are hems and appliques.

The home economist also suggested making machine buttonholes over cord and zigzagging over cord to gather evenly.

The cord won't break when gathering, she said, and the buttonholes are neater and will stretch less.

Titzer had another suggestion for problem buttonholes: use a square of fusible interfacing under the buttonhole.

She explained the use of three types of fusible interfacing and the importance of following manufacturer's instructions.

She suggesting pretesting the interfacing in the fabric to see how it will act. "But you have to fuse the interfacing to the fabric," she said. "It becomes one with the fabric."

Other suggestions included:

1. Fuse interfacing to upper collar instead of under collar for better shaping.

2. Fuse to facing area such as the facing of a shirt front, instead of fusing to the front of the garment.

3. Stabilize t-shirts at neck and sleeve lines with fusible interfacing.

4. Trim a half inch out of the seam area for less bulk when using fusible interfacing.

Becky Culp talked about recycling clothing and accessories for today's looks. She exhibited bags, scarves and shawls made out of recycled ingredients.

Among her suggestions were making belts out of fabric and scarves, restringing outdated beads on fishing line or dental floss, making scarves from squares of light weight knit and other fabric.

She offered patterns for a designer's wrapped belt and a designer scarf.

Culp added that people could recycle garments by lengthening and shortening them. "But try to look planned. Do other things at other places, not just adding a ruffle or band at the hem, she said.

She showed a jumper into which she had inserted a waistline band to lengthen it.

Cotton fabrics designed by Laura Ashley, a British textile and apparel designer, will be manufactured in the United States under an exclusive license with Cohama Fabrics. Miss Ashley is known for her miniature florals in muted pastels, earth tones and British Royal Navy blue.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements of New Home, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Kay, to Michael Thomas Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck of Pampa. The wedding will be solemnized Feb. 7 in New Home Baptist Church. The bride-elect attended Oklahoma State University. Stillwater and her fiancé, a former student at West Texas State University, is presently employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.



Sew Fair Guests

Becky Culp, Extension clothing specialist, visits with Minelle Turner, left, and Helene Hogan, right, both of Pampa, about accessories. Mrs. Culp was one of the home economists which presented the program at the Sew Fair Wednesday in M.K. Brown auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Borger Arts Festival Set at Aluminum Dome

Area artists and craftsmen are invited to exhibit their work at the eighth annual Borger Fine Arts Festival, Oct. 17-19 at the Aluminum Dome.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Diana Tekell Simpson and Mrs. Lou Cooley, co-chairmen, said exhibit space is free and no commission will be charged.

Persons interested in exhibiting are to contact the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Box 911, 79007, or phone 274-2211. Deadline for exhibit space reservations is Oct. 10.

The show will be held from 11

a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Each artist is to hang or display his own work. Demonstrations, sketching, painting and craft selling is encouraged.

Displays are to be delivered to the Dome between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Exhibitors are to bring their own pegboards, easels, display props, special lighting and extension cords. Tables will be furnished, but exhibitors are asked to bring white sheets for table covers.

Robert O. Bayle, Amarillo, will conduct a workshop for artists in connection with the festival, according to Mrs.

Roselee Palmer, president of the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the workshop and festival.

Classes in design, perspective, and color will be Oct. 16 through 19, at Borger Boat and Ski Club, near the Aluminum Dome. Six sessions, each four hours long, have been scheduled and students may enroll for one or all class meetings, to be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16, 17, 18, and 19, and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 17, and 18.

Tuition is \$12.50 for one session; \$24 for two; \$35 for three; \$45 for four; \$55 for five; \$60 for complete course.

Bayle has judged many art shows, and he has exhibited his work in several states. He is presently chairman of the program of commercial art for advertising at Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo.

Immediate registration is requested. Persons interested may sign up at the Chamber office, or by writing for information sheets to Artist's Workshop, Borger Chamber of Commerce, Box 911, Borger, 79007.

Culture Club Views Film

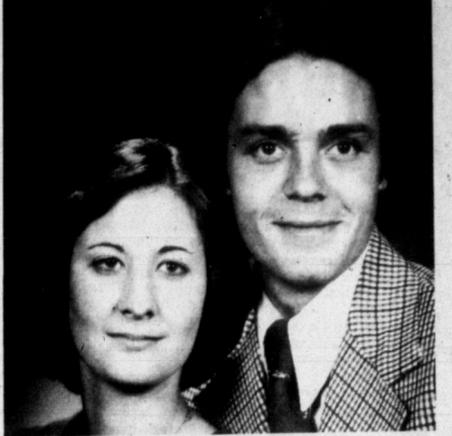
"This Land of Ours" was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club which met in the home of Mrs. Carl Patchin.

Mrs. Frank Grantham presented the program. "During this bicentennial celebration, we are often reminded of events in history that gives a backward look into the life of our country," she said.

Altrusa To Honor Women In Pampa

Pampa's professional and executive business women will be special dinner guests of the Altrusa Club of Pampa at 7 p.m. Monday, at the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements are being made by Marian Stroup and Gertrude Barber of the information committee.

Others on the Altrusa committee are Mary McDaniel, chairman, Jean Scott, Evelyn Mason, Virginia Wilkerson, Vernell Meador, Irene Smith, Kathy Zaph, Margaret Guidry and Jane Gattis.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jamison of Blackwell, Okla., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Michael A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith of Pampa. The bride-elect is attending Texas Tech University and will graduate in December with a BBA in accounting. The prospective bridegroom is presently a chemistry, pre-dental major at Texas Tech. The wedding is being planned for Dec. 20, at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

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Scabies Season Costs Could Reach \$50 Million

This is the season to be wary! For the advent of the fall and winter months could very well launch another season that threatens to cost the U.S. cattle industry and state and federal governments up to \$40 to \$50 million, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) warns.

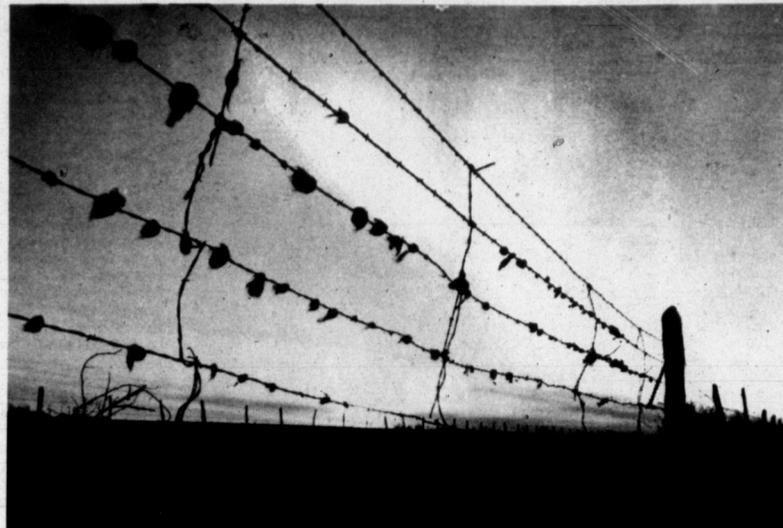
The threat is from psoroptic cattle scabies — a contagious skin disease of cattle. Although the disease menaces cattle also in the spring and summer, officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) point out that the tiny parasitic mites causing the disease reach their most active and visible stage during the cold weather. The mites puncture the skin of cattle to feed. Fluid from the wounds oozes out to the surface of the skin and forms scabs or crusts. At times, the most susceptible areas — the withers, back and tailhead are the first parts of the body attacked — also become infected by bacteria.

Cattle scabies is a disease that costs. Just treating infested cattle, for instance, can cost from \$1 to \$10 a head, depending upon the place and conditions under which dipping has to be done. Then, too, infested cattle lose weight, at the same time requiring more feed. Occasionally, they die from heavy mite infestation.

Further loss to the cattlemen occurs when cattle movements are restricted — when interstate shipments are barred during federal quarantine periods and when other states place embargoes on cattle shipped from affected areas, thus decreasing the number of markets available for feeder cattle. APHIS officials emphasize that cattlemen can do much to guard against these losses by watching for the following signs that show mites are at work:

- A "scabby" appearance. Typical lesions are hard, thick and gray in color.
- Constant tail switching, even when there are no flies.
- Restlessness, licking and rubbing against objects.
- Loss of hair in scabby areas.
- Drop in milk production.
- Swatches of hair caught on fences.

If one or more of these signs are present, cattlemen are advised to consult their veterinarian or a state or federal animal health official promptly for expert inspection, diagnosis and advice.



Scabies Evidence

Here is mute evidence that scabies mites exist in a cattle herd. Cattle with scabies rub themselves against objects — such as barbed wire fences — to relieve the

intense itching caused by infestation of psoroptic scabies mites. (USDA Photo)

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts held its annual meeting in Fort Worth on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Every area of the state introduced a variety of resolutions. Several recommended that the state take over the ownership and regulation of underground and surface water. None of those favoring state ownership passed.

The Gray County Farm Bureau has prepared a resolution favoring continued private ownership and local regulation of underground water. It will be introduced at the State Farm Bureau Convention later this year.

The Texas Water Plan is definitely not dead. The Texas Development Board announced at its September meeting that it would begin holding public hearing on updating the Texas Water Plan. Chairman John McCoy stated that the public would be invited to offer an input to the revised plan to get more support for the plan to be voted on again.

McCoy stated that the people of Texas should be included and that their advice and wise counsel was needed in the preparation of a revised water plan that will meet the needs of all Texans today and in the future.

Carl Illig, board member, instructed Lew Seward, assistant executive director, to have the staff present the Board with an outline of what should be in the plan. Illig suggested that Seward already knew pretty well what will go in any Texas Water Plan. He stressed that the most important feature of the Plan would be how it was worked.

McCoy disagreed with Illig and stated that he still desired to have citizens, input before any revisions are adopted.

Board Member W.E. "Buck" Tinsley stated that the was of the opinion that he does not expect the public input to be of much assistance.

McCoy was not a member of the Water Development Board when the Texas Water Plan was finalized in 1968. During that period he was not too familiar with the efforts by many groups of water experts. Many meetings were held in all areas of the state to give the public an opportunity to have input. Radical groups sounded off

against all efforts to put together a water plan of any kind. When public hearings were held in Austin and Abilene and other cities they were the first people to be heard. In fact about 80 percent of the public hearing time was used up by persons from self-styled environmental groups.

They were able to use up most of the testimony time by getting on the agenda first. One self-styled environmentalist identified himself as having lived the greater portion of his life in the State of Illinois. In the early 1960's he moved to a rural area near Abilene and had come to the conclusion that nothing should be changed in the natural environment in the entire area. He suggested that windmill water was all that was needed and if anyone wanted any more water than that, then he should move to an area where water was plentiful. He strongly felt that any change in the environment would damage the ecology.

He used the lizard and horned toad as examples. He related a tearful story of the mother lizard and mother horned toad going out to look for food for their young. During this period of time the import water canal would be dug between the location of the food hunting lizard and horned toad and their babies. To him this was a great tragedy. He used up an hour and 45 minutes of the three-hour public hearing. Another environmentalist followed him and the large number of water people who were there to testify had less than an hour for all of them to give testimony.

Three other members of the Water Development Board — Robert Gilmore, W.E. Tinsley and Milton Potts — insisted that there was nothing secret about the putting together of the Texas Water Plan.

Statements by different members of the board during the monthly meeting indicated that the Water Development Board has generally come to the conclusion that it would not go along with the concept of building dams and reservoirs in advance of need. A.L. Black, a former president of Water, Inc., who was appointed to the Water Development Board last year, agreed with McCoy that since the board is a public agency it should hold a series of public hearings.

Economists Seek Food Forecasting

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two private economists told Congress this week that substantial improvements are needed in domestic and international forecasting of world food production and needs.

The analysis was presented to one of Congress' least-known arms, its Office of Technology Assessment, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. He asked government and nongovernmental experts to size up the gaps in the ability of American and international officials to spot developing world food problems in time to act on them.

Dale E. Hathaway, a former Michigan economist who now heads the private International

Food Policy Research Institute, said the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has begun a new food information system which provides more timely data than past efforts.

But the system doesn't adequately cover the world scene because it gets little information from the world's second and third largest grain producers, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, Hathaway said.

"Thus the FAO food information system... is totally inadequate in terms of coverage of two of the world's largest agricultural producers and consumers. Until these countries choose to cooperate, no system can be adequate in terms of coverage." Hathaway said in a statement Wednesday.

Monthly Calendar

Time to Clean Garden

By LOIS BOYNTON
Moon Signs for October:

- 1-3 — Cultivate; harvest; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth.
- 4 — Transplant; dig and divide perennials.
- 5-8 — Plant bulbs, biennials, perennials; trim; to retard growth.
- 9 — Cultivate; destroy weeds.
- 10 — Plant bulbs; cultivate; trim to stimulate growth.
- 13-14 — Cultivate; destroy weeds.
- 15-17 — Plant bulbs and biennials; irrigate; fertilize.
- 18-19 — Cultivate; destroy weeds.
- 20-22 — Dig root crops.
- 23-24 — Destroy weeds and pests; prune to retard growth.
- 25-26 — Put down rose cuttings and geranium cuttings.
- 27-30 — Cultivate; destroy weeds.

This is the month to clean up the garden and vegetable patch.

Dead and trash left until spring proves ideal hideouts for over-wintering pests and diseases. Add this to your compost pile and turn it into valuable organic matter, later to be returned to the soil. We leave the sprigs and leaves on the beds for mulch.

The average date for our killing frost is varied and since we are on the border line between Zone 3 and 4 it is difficult for us to determine. Generally it is around Oct. 20. If you can, protect some of your tender plants like tomatoes. It is very likely that the first freeze will last only a few hours and then it may be two weeks before we have another freeze.

All bulbs should be planted this month with the exception of tulips. It is possible to have bulbs blooming from late February on into June. The early bulbs include iris reticulata, crocus, glanthus (snowdrops), scillas, chinodoxa

(glory of the snow) and species tulips (kaufmanniana, frosteriana). Then you have grape hyacinth, daffodils, single early tulips and hyacinth. Mid-spring you have large and medium cupped daffodils Darwin hybrid tulips, poet's narcissus. And for late-spring there are double late tulips (peony-flowered), lily-flowered tulips, parrot tulips, scillas (wood hyacinth) and alliums. This will take you right into iris blooming time.

If your onions are sprouting don't throw them away. Set them in a flat container with their roots in a little water and as the tops grow, snip them off and use them in salad or for seasoning.

For forcing hyacinths or tulip bulbs for early bloom, place three to five bulbs in a six-inch pot and cover with potting soil or fine garden soil. Dig a hole in the ground two feet deep. Put pot on layer of straw or leaves in the bottom of the hole then cover with straw or leaves. Bring into the house in late January to bloom in about three weeks.

Holly cuttings can be started now. Cut below a node, strip off bark at cut end, dip in rootone, put in moist sand and cover with glass jar. This is better if placed on the north side of a building. Cuttings can be made in the same manner from pyracantha, grapes and many other woody shrubs at this time.

Pot clumps of chives from your garden and bring into your kitchen to grow in a sunny window to provide a touch of color and a touch of flavor to many dishes all winter.

Pot up your tender plants Oct. 4-7 and place them where they have been growing all summer for a few days before you bring them inside. They will stand the shock of moving better if they

have this period outside.

After the frost has blackened the Dahlia leaves cut the stalks to the ground. We do not dig ours — only about one in every seven years are our winters so severe that the freeze goes deep enough to harm the roots — we take the chance of leaving them in the ground. We plant them about 12 inches deep. We have found in the past these bulbs are hard to store and we lose more by digging them.

Cut prunies down to the ground and destroy the foliage. This will help prevent botrytis blight from forming in the stalks.

Rake the leaves so that they do not smother the grass. Pile the leaves and sprinkle manure over them and cover with dirt and then water them well. It takes two seasons for them to break down completely but leaf-mold is something worth waiting for.

Harvest sweet potatoes as soon as they have been touched by frost, cut the tops from the roots as soon as possible to prevent the bitter juices from going back into the tubers.

If you take a spade full of soil with each plant chrysanthemums can be moved while blooming which gives you a good chance to rearrange your color combinations.

4-H News And Views

By LAYTON BARTON
and
MARILYN SHIRLEY, Assistant County Extension Agents

The Gray County 4-H Horse Club held a dance recently at the Courthouse Annex attended by approximately 100 4-H club members and sponsors. The Horse Club is planning to hold another dance in the future.

Several Gray County 4-Hers attended the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo with their livestock projects. Sue Smith showed four of her Hereford heifers at the fair and received two 4th place ribbons, one 5th, and one 7th.

Elson Rice showed his heifer and steer and received 8th on his heifer and 3rd in the light English slaughter class for steers.

Other 4-H members showing

steers and their placings were: Randy Skaggs, 3rd in the English heavy feeder class; Kelly Bruner, 13th in the English light feeder class; Hank Jordan, 8th in the English heavy feeder class; and Chris Skaggs, 7th in the light Cross Bred slaughter class.

LaJona Taylor and her horse were entered in the Jr. Horse Show at the fair. LaJona won first in the pole bending contest and first in the barrel racing.

The time is drawing near to be picking up show barrows for the coming year. We have information in our office concerning a number of barrow sales that are coming up in the next three to four weeks. If you need any help in locating a barrow or if you pick one up, notify the Extension Office.



FOSTER WHALEY

Moisture
The one inch rain of a week ago was very uniform all across a wide area of the Panhandle. After over a month of dry weather, the surface moisture was so dry it is doubtful this rain will meet subsoil moisture. For those that dry sowed, I fear they could lose their seed wheat. Unless you are just bent on having pasture, a good rule of thumb - never dry sow until after October 1.

Wheat Situation
It is a well known fact that the U.S. is the only nation that has a surplus of wheat as well as feed grains. Let's think what it would be like if Russia had all the surplus wheat and the U.S. was depending on at least one-third to half of their wheat needs from Russia. Presently we depend on the OPEC countries for about a third of our oil needs.

Do you think we would be buying wheat from them for \$5 a bushel? No, I'd say it would be costing \$14 or \$15 a bushel - the same as a barrel of foreign oil.

Less than three years ago a barrel of oil was bringing almost the same as a bushel of wheat. Recently a Congressman from Oregon suggested we trade a bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil. His story was laid out in "U.S. News and World Report."

I think he has a point. Surely there must be a better way to barter our grain to a lot of affluent nations than to use the present system that is working in the country to hold the price of wheat down to the farmer at or near cost of production. Then practically giving it away to countries we consider to be our enemies. There is nothing sinister or morally wrong with U.S. trading with any nation

Sleeper is a graduate of Panhandle State College, Goodwell. Just prior to accepting his new position, Sleeper was associated with Agri Finance Corporation of Forgan, Okla.

If you are a PCA member and don't have an overdue note, I'm sure you would enjoy going by and getting acquainted with Sleeper.

INSUR-MATION
by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County Farm Bureau Insurance
How often is it really necessary to review my insurance coverage?
Periodically, depending upon how static your economic and family situation is. When an individual takes on any new responsibility, receives a reasonable increase in pay or suffers a financial loss... this indicates a review should be made. As a family develops, the cash requirements for certain items which need to be bought on installments and the major commodities considered to be necessities eventually ease off. Thus more money is available to be saved and this would call for a possible review of your insurance coverage. These are the times to come in with your plans, present financial circumstances, and discuss your personal situation.
1132 S. Hobart 665-2389 or 665-2380

Horseflies Attack, Kill Livestock in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Blood-eating horseflies are attacking cattle in northwestern Louisiana in swarms and spreading a livestock-killing blood disease, veterinarians said today.

"I have never seen horseflies in such numbers," said veterinarian John Rust of Shreveport. "Sometimes in the late afternoons on the back country roads you see them swarming across almost like a horde of grasshoppers."

Rust said hundreds of cattle between Summer Grove, La., and Coushatta, La., have died from anaplasmosis, a fatal blood disease believed spread by the horsefly.

"They are thick in the hills as well as the bottomlands," said

Al Thames, extension service agent in Red River Parish. He said the horsefly bites cattle and eats the blood as it runs out.

"He is not a bloodsucker as such. When he is finished he leaves an open wound," Thames said.

Officials said the flies will attack livestock, wild animals and humans, but Charles H. Cox, chief sanitarian of the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit, said the horsefly is not a carrier of any disease which afflicts humans.

Doctors say unusually wet weather has caused this year's outbreak, and the best hope for relief is cool fall weather.

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Washington Watch Fed Agency Okays Texas Nuclear Plant

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A federal regulatory commission endorsed this week the design plans for the South Texas Project, a proposed nuclear power plant to service Austin, San Antonio and other parts of South Texas.

In issuing its report, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation said the design, proposed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., conditionally meets federal safety guidelines and should be approved.

Although the NRC safety evaluators noted a number of areas in which design modifications are needed, they said there has been "reasonable assurance that such safety questions will be satisfactorily resolved."

The safety evaluation marks the first significant step leading to completion of the plant, targeted 12 miles southwest of Bay City in Matagorda County, about 160 miles southeast of Austin. In July 1974, the City of Austin, the Houston Lighting and Power Co., City Public Service of San Antonio and the Central Power and Light Co. jointly applied for a license to construct and operate the plant.

As proposed, each of the two units would utilize a pressurized water reactor and would have a net electrical outlet of about 1,250 megawatts. The plant lies adjacent to the Colorado River and 15 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

The South Texas Project, one of four proposed nuclear power stations in Texas, is scheduled to be ready for use in 1981. Only one other Texas plant, Comanche Peak southwest of Dallas, has had its design approved by the safety evaluators.

Other proposed plants are Blue Hills in Jasper County in East Texas and Allen Creek near Wallis, west of Houston. All four proposed facilities have scheduled start-ups in the late 1980's.

The South Texas Project and the Westinghouse design are now being reviewed by the independent Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards. After these reports are completed and before construction permits are issued, a public hearing, projected for late November, will be held, probably in the Bay City area.

Although there has not been any formal opposition registered with the NRC concerning the South Texas Project, at least one Texas group plans to protest the plans at the public hearing.

Jean Levine, coordinator of the Solar Energy Coalition of Texas (SEC), said her group opposes the facility on the grounds that it is "unnecessary."

"It's a waste of dollars, it's absolutely dangerous, and it's in a farm district and is taking up farm land," said Levine from her SEC San Antonio office.

"We're fighting it with the sun. Our sun is the best weapon we have."

The movement for solar energy in lieu of nuclear power has "snowballed" in the South Texas area, according to Levine.

"Only two years ago we had difficulty collecting signatures," she explained.

"Now we go out and the people say we need solar and we don't need nuclear. More and more people are opposing this project. I don't think it will be built."

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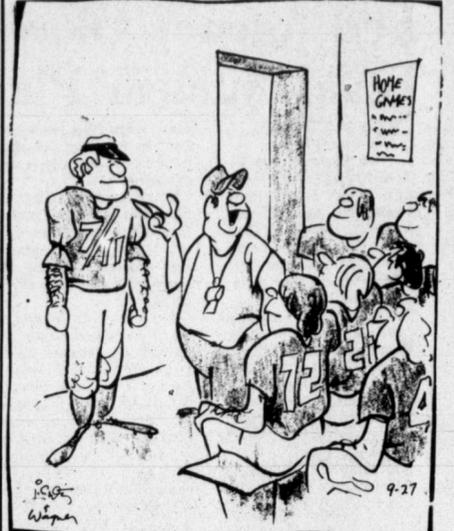
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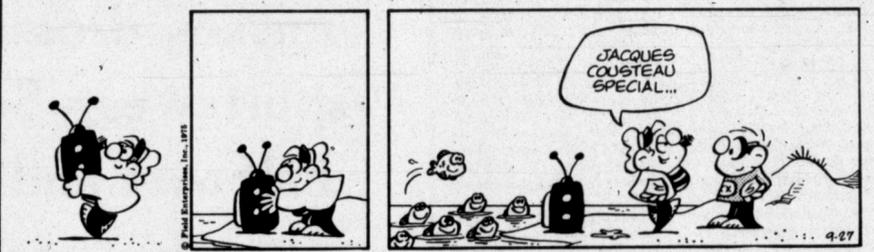
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STEVE CANYON



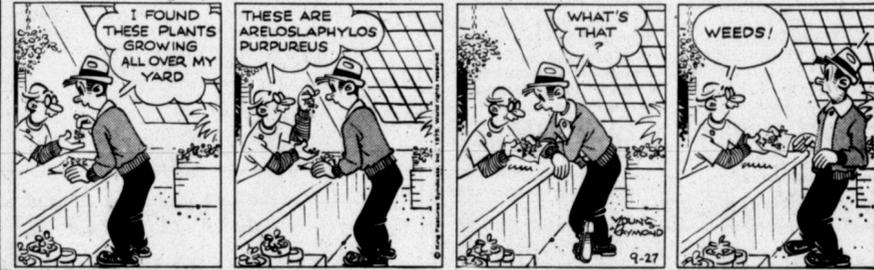
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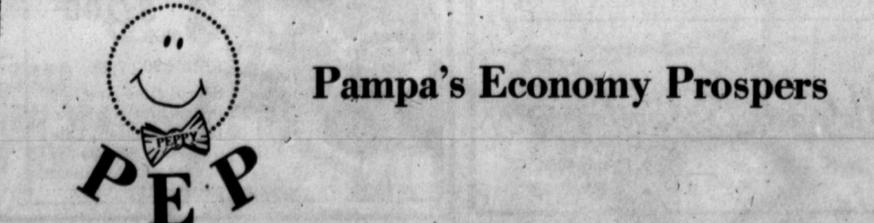
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Mineral Show Exhibit

Aline Keel is one of many area persons preparing for the Gem and Mineral Show slated next week in M. K. Brown Auditorium. The show, sponsored by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society, will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Keel executes paintings on rock slabs on her husband, Joe, and son make metal sculptures such as the one from dogtooth calcite pictured above. The show will include other exhibits and door prizes. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

UT Controversy Sparks Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two legislative committees will investigate the administration of the University of Texas system and the controversial appointment of UT-Austin President Lorene Rogers, House Speaker

Bill Clayton said Saturday. Clayton, however, rejected a proposal to appoint a special committee to make the study. The Joint Advisory Committee on Governmental Operations, headed by Lt. Gov.

William P. Hobby, will study the management of the UT system as part of its mission to recommend ways to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of state government, Clayton said.

Rogers from interim to permanent president, has resulted in several student demonstrations and a vote of the general faculty to refuse to cooperate with her.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Lori J. Beesley, 1936 N. Dwight.
Baby Girl Smith, Canadian.
Baby Girl Beesley, 1936 N. Dwight.
Foster Whiteley, 703 E. Craven.

Mrs. Jeannie Turner, Miami.
C.C. Matheny, 1120 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Myrtle Whiteley, 421 Powell.

Mickey Winters, Skellytown.
Ricky Winters, Skellytown.
Bradford Clay, 912 Varnon Dr.
Baby Boy Turner, Miami.

Dismissals

Jay Boettner, 1704 Holly Lane.
Mrs. Dotdee Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Patricia Fraser, Groom.
Miss Teresa Kelley, Lubbock.
Walter Clay, 328 Tignor.
Mrs. Mary Britten, Groom.
Kip Watkins, 1235 N. Russell.
Larry Nelson, 1021 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Connie Shedeck, 1033 S.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Canadian, a girl at 11:40 a.m. weighing 8 lbs 1 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. James Beesley, 1936 N. Dwight, a girl at 1:13 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 12 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner, Miami, a boy at 7:24 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 1 oz.



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Hunt's Sons Practiced What Father Preached

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — When the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt talked about personal freedom and individual initiative a lot of people listened, but not everyone practiced what he preached as much as his two elder sons.

Discouraged by government inaction and frustrated by their father's blind faith in his trusted aides, Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt sought their own way of proving to their father that some of his employees were stealing millions of dollars from his oil company.

They hired a private detective agency in Houston to tap the home telephones of six of the elder Hunt's employees to gather evidence of embezzlement.

The government filed wiretapping charges against the brothers. But a nine-man, three-woman jury took only a few hours Friday to acquit the Hunts of any wrongdoing, despite admonitions from U.S. Attorney Frank McCown that not even the Hunts could go outside the law.

"Here are men who went out and took the law in their own hands or they believed they were above the law itself," McCown said.

Drag Strip Supporters Set Meeting

Those interested in forming a drag strip in Pampa will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank.

At the last meeting, the group elected officers. They are Alpha Strickland, chairman; Randy Ingram, vice chairman; Glenda Briscoe, secretary, and Mary Ingram, treasurer.

Several local businessmen and civic leaders will attend the meeting to talk with the group, according to Ms. Strickland. For information, call 665-2430, 665-2434 or 669-2327.

The brothers, however, seemed to be following the principles of individual initiative set down for the world in the radio program Lifeline, which their father helped found in 1960. Lifeline, although not directly funded by H. L. Hunt, was created to deal with current affairs and its goal was to strengthen people's belief in individual initiative and personal enterprise.

It reflected in many ways the remarkable rags-to-riches story of the elder Hunt. Hunt was born in 1889 in Vandalia, Ill., a small town where Abe Lincoln once practiced law. He was reared on a poor farm

and as a youth he worked in wheat fields and lumber camps. He also made regular trips to Louisiana and Arkansas to purchase hogs and cattle and was in Louisiana in 1921 when the first oil gusher came in at South El Dorado, Ark.

From then on he was an oilman. He bought into the East Texas field in 1930, and four years later formed Hunt Oil Co. It seemed everything he touched in the oil business turned to money.

By 1938 he had amassed a large fortune and during the 1950s he began to branch out into other businesses, all the time making sure his sons were well on their own toward becoming

big businessmen. Hunt often spoke of the American dream — of a nation where a poor boy on a farm could build an empire. His empire was estimated years later in the billions of dollars.

But Hunt's descendants think that dream has been tainted by federal government interference.

In recent months, the Hunt family has said it feels the federal government is out to get them. Bunker believes it's because he twice turned the CIA down on a request to place men in his foreign oil operations. The government denies that charge. Attorney Philip Hirschkop, who headed the Hunt defense in the wiretapping case, agrees with Hunt.

Obituaries

MRS. HELEN E. McDOWELL

Services for Mrs. Helen Emma McDowell, 65, who died Thursday at a nursing home in Canadian, were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McDowell was born in Donley County and was a resident of Lefors for 34 years. She moved to Canadian two years ago.

Mrs. McDowell was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. She married Dexter McDowell in 1934. He died in 1973.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Nolan of Sunray and Mrs. Barbara Northcott of Canadian; a son, James, of Apache Junction, Ariz.; four brothers, Larkin and Kenneth, both of Chandler, Okla.; Clyde of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Hugh of Hughson, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Cam Clarkon, Miss Daisy Herd, and Mrs. Murrel Cochran all of Chandler, Okla.; Mrs. Ada E. Reynolds of Las Cruces, N.M.; Mrs. Lou Davis, Portales, N.M.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. AVIS GWENDOLYN PRICE

Mrs. Avis Gwendolyn Price, 62, of 1032 S. Hobart was held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Dow, minister, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens.

She died at 7:45 a.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Born Aug. 3, 1913 at Edgar Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Price moved to Pampa in 1926. She married James Price in 1942. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was employed by the Schneider Hotel and the Coronado Inn from 1926 until 1973.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hutto of Hereford; her mother, Mrs. Ethyl Arthur of Pampa; two brothers, Floyd Arthur of Grove, Okla. and William Arthur of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Ada Nicholson of West Lake Village, Calif.; and a grandson.

CLEMONA A. HERD

Services for Mr. Clemon A. Herd, 62, of 401 Hill Street will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Pete Roberts of Lefors officiating. Burial will be at Prairie Hill Cemetery in Hemphill County.

Born Oct. 5, 1912 in Dugginsville, Mo., Mr. Herd lived in Oklahoma and the Jim City Community east of Canadian before moving to Pampa in 1949. He was a retired carpenter.

He was married to Dorothy Moore on July 14, 1936 at Canadian.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Herd is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Don Kuykendall and Mrs. Russell Hollis, both of Pampa; a son, James, of Apache Junction, Ariz.; four brothers, Larkin and Kenneth, both of Chandler, Okla.; Clyde of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Hugh of Hughson, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Cam Clarkon, Miss Daisy Herd, and Mrs. Murrel Cochran all of Chandler, Okla.; Mrs. Ada E. Reynolds of Las Cruces, N.M.; Mrs. Lou Davis, Portales, N.M.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

IVAN OTIS HARDIN

Graveside services for Mr. Ivan Otis Hardin, 66, of Yuma Ariz., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Mr. Elmer McLaughlin, minister of the Church of Christ of Laketon officiating.

Mr. Hardin died at 7:40 a.m. Friday at the Yuma Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 13, 1908 in Baylor County, a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, M. E. Hardin of Pampa and H. J. Hardin of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. V. O. Wood of Ballinger, and Mrs. Jane Chapman of Cottage Grove, Ore.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Although promoting the producer is customary fare for this column, seeing farmers get "good press" from one of the country's financial magazines is refreshing. In the July issue of FORTUNE, a major article compliments today's farmer as being a talented businessman. In part the article says, "... a farmer must be a tolerably good chemist, mechanic, market analyst and cost accountant ... must be able to judge when to sell his crops, when to hold back, and when to hedge with futures contracts, requiring not only a deep understanding of the commodities markets, but also a grasp of U. S. economic policies at home and abroad." When talking about management ability ... "When it comes to managerial skill, a first-rate farmer can hold his own with businessmen in industry." In short the article states what a lot of us have realized for a long time ... a successful farmer or rancher means being a true professional!

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Cowboys To Tackle Cardinals Today

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The same old St. Louis Cardinals — still winning games in the final seconds — meet the brand new Dallas Cowboys Sunday in an early season showdown of teams with division title hopes.

Eleven of St. Louis' 14 games were decided in the final minutes last season during the Cardinals march to the NFC East championship. And, true to form, St. Louis won last week with Jim Bakken kicking a 25-

yard field goal with no time remaining. "Don Coryell has brought confidence with him, when he came to the Cardinals," Dallas coach Tom Landry said of his St. Louis counterpart. "And when you think you can do it good things tend to happen to you."

"A team that is not confident is not alert for the opportunities that come along." But if St. Louis is confident it can win, Dallas is confident it can go to the moon.

The youthful Cowboys started the Los Angeles Rams last week with a super defensive effort and the opening victory, Landry figured, might wake up the rest of the NFL.

"Now that we have alerted everyone else that we can win a

game once in a while I would think that teams are going to be tough when they face us," he said.

"We will be playing one of our toughest games of the year," said Coryell. "The way they played against Los Angeles just

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"The Cardinals are basic in what they do," said Landry.

"But their success has been built around Metcalf and Gray because they are the catalysts. If you stop Metcalf and Gray you at least have a chance to win."

Metcalf opened the season last week by romping 39 yards for a

touchdown and gaining 99 yards in 20 carries against Atlanta. The Cardinals are hoping that they and the Cowboys do not reverse roles this year. Last season Dallas opened with a victory over Atlanta and then lost its next four ball games.

SPORTS

16 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, September 28, 1975

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The Bears, defending South-west Conference champions, had a chance to win but a 39-yard field goal attempt by senior Bubba Hicks was wide to the left with 10 seconds left in the game. Michigan tried a pass and a run before time ran out.

It was the second consecutive tie for both games, leaving both teams with a 1-0-2 mark.

The game was played before the third largest regular season

crowd in collegiate history, 104,248. Michigan was tied, 19-19, by Stanford a week ago while Baylor and Auburn were playing to a 10-10 deadlock.

Baylor did not act the part of 20-point underdogs against the defending Big Ten co-champions, pushing Michigan around with surprising ease.

Quarterback Mark Jackson, who suffered a shoulder injury in Baylor's season-opening win, returned to the starting lineup and scored the first touchdown on the ground against the Michigan team in eight games when he sneaked over from the

one the first quarter to tie the game at 7-7.

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Ron Johnson added the extra point, then scored on an eight yard run to give the Redskins a 13-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The Redskins scored in the second period on Chris Davis' two-yard dive. Shane Stokes ran over the conversion. Coleman's six-yard run made it 26-0 before a 32-yard run by Danny Guerra cut the 'Skins a 26-6 halftime lead to 26-6.

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Texas A&M Runs Over Illinois 43-13

touchdowns in just over two minutes in the third period, including a 59-yard run by Shipman and a 74 yarder by Bean, who turned and waved to defenders for the last 30 yards.

The Aggies' scoring burst came on three consecutive plays by Bean, Shipman and Skip Walker in a span of two minutes and 10 seconds. Bean had opened A&M scoring on a five-yard run in the first period.

Sooners Nip Miami Yet Beaten in Stats

MIAMI (UPI) — Barry Switzer had warned his

top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners all week that Miami played its best games against the best teams, remembering a scare the Sooners receivers from the Hurricanes two years ago in a narrow 24-20 win at Norman, Okla.

"I told people all week long that Miami plays well against the better teams and they showed it tonight," Switzer said Friday night after Oklahoma narrowly escaped with a 20-17 win over Miami before 37,203 stunned Orange Bowl onlookers.

The Sooners rolled to 20 second quarter points with the help of two breaks deep in Miami territory. But Oklahoma ended the game being outgained in total yardage 289-176 and it took a Miami mistake late in the game, which ended a furious Hurricane rally, to give the Sooners their 23rd consecutive victory and their 32nd straight game without a loss.

The Hurricanes, down 20-7 at halftime, never allowed the Sooners' wishbone attack to get untracked in the second half and nearly pulled the game out after Chris Dennis' record-tying 53-yard field goal and a 72-yard touchdown pass from Kary Baker to split end Mike Adams in the fourth quarter.

Pampa Golfers 5th At Hereford

HEREFORD — Wiley McIntire tied for second in the individual competition with 76 but that wasn't enough to prevent Pampa from finishing tied for fifth in the Hereford Invitational High School Golf Tournament, which was won by Amarillo High, Friday.

Pampa won the tournament a year ago. Hereford was second Friday

at 312, followed by Lubbock High 319, Lubbock Coronado 321 and Pampa and Lubbock Monterey 324. Nine other teams were entered in the tournament.

Medalist was Brian Garner of Canyon with 75. McIntire had five other players tied for second at 76, but Bobby Casanova of Coronado was declared runner-up medalist after a playoff.

Curt Beck was next for Pampa at 78. He was followed by Scott White 81, Cott Baird 89 and Hank Jordan 91.

"It looks like Amarillo High's gonna have another good golf team," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said.

"It's really disappointing. You take them to another course and they can't play it. Wiley could've had a much better round, too. He played all the par three's real poor."

Pampa will play in the Plainview tourney Friday.

"I may take some different players," Woldt said.

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Groom Bounces Wheeler 20-7

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

WHEELER — Junior halfback Thomas Reed broke one tackle and raced 89 yards for a third quarter touchdown, then later intercepted a pass to spark Groom to a 20-7 non-district win over host Wheeler Friday night.

Groom, 4-0 for the season and ranked as high as fifth in Class B in the state grid polls, was outgained in rushing yards, passing yards and first downs as Wheeler, now 1-2, unleashed a surprisingly potent attack that kept the outcome of the game in doubt until the final few minutes.

Reed's long jaunt came on the first play from scrimmage after Wheeler had driven to the Groom 11 and lost the ball on a fumble. Defensive end Richard Weller recovered.

The touchdown came with 59 seconds left in the third period and gave the Tigers a 20-7 lead. Phillip Britten was stopped on the try for two extra points.

The teams exchanged punts, and on Wheeler's next series, a Don Brown pass was picked off by Reed on the Tiger 23 and returned to the 50. Two plays later, Groom fumbled and Dell Ford recovered his second loose ball of the contest.

Wheeler then drove to the Tiger 22 but lost the ball on downs. The Mustangs sustained another drive in the quarter but were unable to score.

Groom's first two touchdowns, which resulted in a 14-0 halftime lead, came as a result of Wheeler errors.

A fumble on a Wheeler punt attempt gave Groom the ball on the one-foot line in the first quarter. Art Brown recovered, setting up the touchdown, which came on Chris Britten's short dive over left guard with 3:13 left in the period.

Bimbo Bivens booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Wheeler took the kickoff and drove to Groom's 36. On first and 10, Jon Mark Belue intercepted a pitch in the Wheeler backfield and rambled 62 yards for a second touchdown.

Bivens added the extra point.

Wheeler scored on David Massick's one-yard dive at 3:09 in the third period. The play capped a 56-yard drive and consumed over three minutes as the momentum of the game seemed to swing from Groom in the first half to Wheeler in the second.

Jim Verden kicked the extra point. The Mustangs, on the opening series of the second half, marched from their own 34 to Groom's 17 but a fumble recovery by Chris Britten thwarted a possible touchdown.

One factor in the change of momentum was quarterback Brown, who gained 67

yards on 13 carries in the third quarter. Chris Britten was Groom's sparkplug in the first half, when the visitors controlled the game, as he gained 48 yards in the first period. Neither Brown nor Britten had more than one good period, rushing-wise, however. Brown finished with 54 yards on 27 carries, while Britten had 74 yards on 17 rushes.

Brown, pressured throughout the contest by Weller, Brown, Mike Koetting and Mike Britten, was thrown seven times for a total of 40 yards in losses.

The Mustangs dominated the game statistically, outrushing Groom 228-178 and outgaining the Tigers in first downs 21-9. Wheeler completed two of nine passes for 21 yards, while Bivens failed to connect on four attempts.

Still, Groom set the tempo from the outset and repeatedly came up with the big play. The Tigers recovered four fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Leading rusher in the game was Reed with 98 yards on 14 attempts. Danny Helton led the Mustangs with 74 yards on 13 carries, including 71 on nine attempts in the second half.

Wheeler gained 168 yards in the final two periods.

"I was real pleased with our kids," Wheeler coach Jim Robinson said. "This is the best game they've played so far this year. I was real worried about us until last night."

"The only thing that disappointed me was we gave them two touchdowns. I thought our kids played a great defensive ball game. We're just real pleased."

"The last two weeks, we've had some bad plays, bad breaks. If we get some breaks, we're gonna be tough."

Robinson naturally was disappointed that Reed was not tackled on the 89-yard run. "I think our tackle had his arms around him and our linebacker was coming up to make the play. He (the linebacker) knocked our kid off."

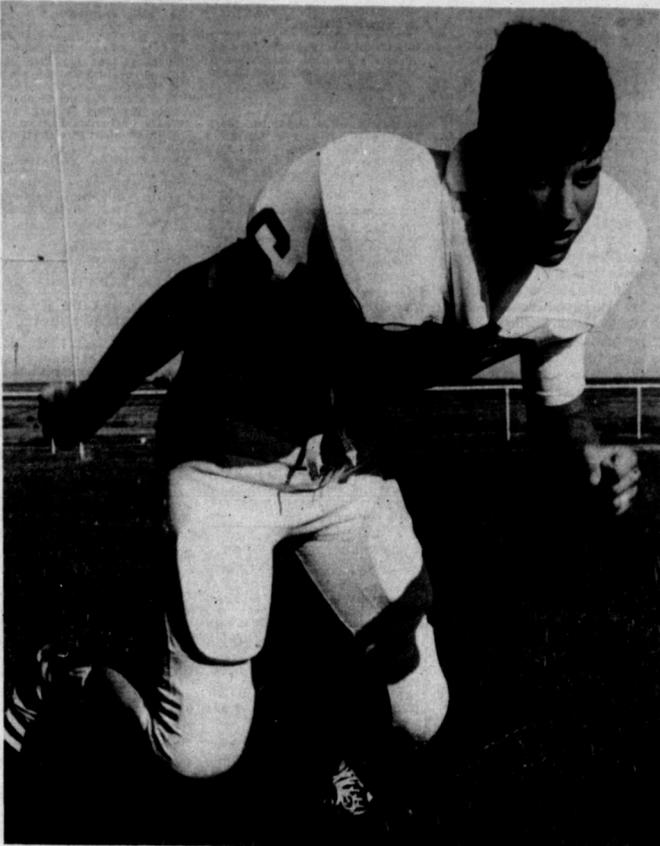
Groom coach Don Sessom was pleased with his team's defensive play but was unsure what caused the inconsistency in the performance of the offense.

"We'll know as soon as we look at the film. It was a real good, hard-nosed football game," Sessom said. "I thought our defense played well."

"I thought Richard Weller had his best game."

Wheeler opens District 2 - A play at Claude Friday. Thursday, Groom hosts Pampa's junior varsity.

GROOM		WHEELER	
178	First Downs	21	9
228	Rushing Yds	178	21
178	Passing Yds	168	118
21	Comp-Att	9-21	2-9
21	Total Yds	197	139
21	Fumbles-Lost	4-8	4-8
21	Pen-Yds	16-167	16-167
21	Fumbles Lost Int By	4	4



Mean Tiger

Groom defensive lineman Mark Britten sacked Wheeler quarterback Don Brown four times for losses totalling 20 yards in the final two quarters as the Tigers whipped the Mustangs 20-7 in a non-district game Friday in Wheeler. Britten, Richard Weller, Art Brown and Mike Koetting paced the defensive charge, which, according to Groom coach Don Sessom, was the key to the win. (Pampa News photo)

Warriors Scalp Keyes 58-0

KEYES, Okla. — Ken Jenkins gained 127 yards on 12 carries and scored four touchdowns to pace Miami to its fourth win of the season, 58-0 over host Keyes, Okla., Friday night.

Miami has allowed only two points this season and Friday's shutout marked the fourth game the Warrior defense has not allowed a score.

"They were probably, overall, faster than we were. And we don't have many boys but I stare am proud of the boys," Miami coach Bill Gilliland said.

Gilliland said he did not try to run up a large score. "I hated to do it but all I had was 13 boys. So, we decided to work on our plays and our offense. We used some plays we've never used."

"We seemed to have some success with them," Jenkins opened the scoring with a 32-yard run in the first quarter. Kirk Flowers ran over the two-point conversion.

Jenkins rambled 11 yards for a second quarter touchdown. Mark Mercer scored on a three-yard run and ran over the extra to give Miami a 22-0 lead in the period.

The Warriors added two more touchdowns before the first half ended. Greg Haynes scored on a 58-yard pass from Mercer, who ran over the conversion for a 30-lead. Mercer and Jenkins

connected on a 79-yard pass play for the other TD. The Miami quarterback ran over the two points.

In the third quarter, Greg Haynes scored on a 20-yard pass. Mercer was stopped on the conversion attempt.

Segovia scored on a 17-yard

run in the final period for a 50-0 advantage. Jenkins scored the final touchdown, scampering 46 yards. Flowers ran for two points.

Jenkins was the game's leading rusher and was followed by (for Miami) Flowers, 13 carries for 94 yards; Mercer, 10 for 90; Phillip McCullough, four

for 36; David Dean, eight for 34; and Segovia, eight for 30.

Miami gained 532 total yards, 329 on the ground. The Warriors held Keyes to 116 yards, 45 rushing.

Defensively, Gilliland praised the play of Haynes, a defensive end.

Miami is open this week. The Warrior junior varsity will play Higgins Friday at Miami.

MIAMI		KEYES	
329	First Downs	7	11
329	Rushing Yds	45	71
329	Passing Yds	45	45
329	Comp-Att	10-20	10-20
329	Total Yds	90	116
329	Fumbles-Lost	5-27	5-27
329	Pen-Yds	2-20	2-20
329	Fumbles Lost Int By	4	4

Bucks Blank Lefors To Even Season Mark

LEFORS — Allan Cummins passed to Mark Line for a 45-yard first-quarter touchdown and White Deer held on for 12-0 win over Lefors Friday.

The win evens White Deer's record a 2-2, while Lefors is 0-4 with the loss.

Station To Carry Ali-Frazier Bout

Billed as the return "Match of the Century," Tuesday night's Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier 15-round heavyweight championship fight will be heard on KPND Radio in Pampa, 1340 on the dial.

Earl Davis, station manager for KPND, said that there will be no live home television, nor is live radio blow-by-blow permitted under terms of the closed-circuit theatre television production.

However, Davis said, KPND has made arrangements to provide sports fans with the next best thing — almost instantaneous fight account descriptions immediately at the conclusion of each round. The fight account will include commentary and interviews with fight greats, plus a description of the action of each round immediately at the end of the round.

The action begins at 8:45 p.m.

Line's touchdown came with 3:18 left in the first quarter. Line missed on the conversion attempt.

With 4:50 left in the game, Bobby Tollison scored on a two-yard plunge. Line again did not convert.

Lefors mounted no sustained drives or threatened in the contest. Pirate coach Jim Allen was displeased for the most part but gave some credit to his defense.

"I was pleased with the way the defense came back and held them. We were pretty disorganized in the first half but we settled down."

White Deer coach Mike Purcell, whose Bucks open

district play (1-A) Friday at Stratford, said, "Penalties killed us. Most of them came on long-yardage plays. We had a bunch of yardage called back."

The Bucks were penalized eight times for 100 yards. Purcell saw bright spots in his team's play, including a faked punt which set up the final touchdown.

Steve Williams, on the fake, passed 50 yards to Sandye Hodge to give the Bucks first down on the Pirate five.

LEFORS		WHITE DEER	
12	First Downs	16	16
12	Rushing Yds	116	116
12	Passing Yds	12	12
12	Comp-Att	5-13	5-13
12	Total Yds	128	128
12	Fumbles-Lost	2-42	2-42
12	Pen-Yds	8-100	8-100
12	Fumbles Lost Int By	1	1

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Texas A&M Runs Over Illinois 43-13

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Halfback Bubba Bean and quarterback David Shipman struck for long touchdowns Saturday and a tough Texas A&M defense shut off Illinois' offense to hand the No. 7 ranked Aggies a 43-13 intersectional victory.

The Aggies exploded for three

touchdowns in just over two minutes in the third period, including a 59-yard run by Shipman and a 74 yarder by Bean, who turned and waded to defenders for the last 30 yards.

The Aggies' scoring burst came on three consecutive plays by Bean, Shipman and Skip Walker in a span of two minutes and 10 seconds. Bean had opened A&M scoring on a five-yard run in the first period.

Walker broke through the middle and raced 28 yards on the first play after Lester Hayes intercepted an Illinois pass in the third period, and fullback

Bucky Sams dived one yard for another Aggie touchdown.

Shipman moved the Aggies 57 yards in three plays, passing the final 14 yards to tight end

Richard Osborne for the other A&M touchdown. Barefoot kicker Tony Franklin boomed a 50-yard field goal for the Aggies in the first period.

The Aggies, boasting the nation's leading defense against the rush going into the game, allowed Illinois only four yards rushing and four first downs in the first half.

Illinois halfback Chubby Phil-

lips broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and raged 46 yards in the third period for a touchdown and third team quarterback Mike McCray passed 58 yards wide receiver Jim Tate with about four minutes left for the other touchdown for Illinois, the first Big Ten team to play at College Station.

The Aggies defense set up three of the Texas A&M touchdowns.

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top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners all week that Miami played its best games against the best teams, remembering a scare the Sooners receivers from the Hurricanes two years ago in a narrow 24-20 win at Norman, Okla.

"I told people all week long that Miami plays well against the better teams and they showed it tonight," Switzer said Friday night after Oklahoma narrowly escaped with a 20-17 win over Miami before 37,203 stunned Orange Bowl onlookers.

The Sooners rolled to 20 second quarter points with the help of two breaks deep in Miami territory. But Oklahoma ended the game being outgained in total yardage 289-176 and it took a Miami mistake late in the game, which ended a furious Hurricane rally, to give the Sooners their 23rd consecutive victory and their 32nd straight game without a loss.

Curt Beck was next for Pampa at 78. He was followed by Scott White 81, Cott Baird 89 and Hank Jordan 91.

"It looks like Amarillo High's gonna have another good golf team," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said.

"It's really disappointing. You take them to another course and they can't play it. Wiley could've had a much better round, too. He played all the par three's real poor."

Pampa will play in th Plainview tourney Friday.

"I may take some different players," Woldt said.

Pampa Golfers 5th At Hereford

HEREFORD — Wiley McIntire tied for second in the individual competition with 76 but that wasn't enough to prevent Pampa from finishing tied for fifth in the Hereford Invitational High School Golf Tournament, which was won by Amarillo High, Friday.

Pampa won the tournament a year ago.

Hereford was second Friday

at 312, followed by Lubbock High 319, Lubbock Coronado 321 and Pampa and Lubbock Monterey 324. Nine other teams were entered in the tournament.

Medalist was Brian Garner of Canyon with 75. McIntire had five other players tied for second at 76, but Bobby Casanova of Coronado was declared runner-up medalist after a playoff.

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Mean Tiger

Groom defensive lineman Mark Britten sacked Wheeler quarterback Don Brown four times for losses totalling 20 yards in the final two quarters as the Tigers whipped the Mustangs 20-7 in a non-district game Friday in Wheeler. Britten, Richard Weller, Art Brown and Mike Koetting paced the defensive charge, which, according to Groom coach Don Sessom, was the key to the win.

(Pampa News photo)

Bucks Blank Lefors To Even Season Mark

LEFORS — Allan Cummins passed to Mark Line for a 45-yard first-quarter touchdown and White Deer held on for 12-0 win over Lefors Friday.

The win evens White Deer's record a 2-2, while Lefors is 0-4 with the loss.

Station To Carry Ali-Frazier Bout

Billed as the return "Match of the Century," Tuesday night's Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier 15-round heavyweight championship fight will be heard on KPND Radio in Pampa, 1340 on the dial.

Earl Davis, station manager for KPND, said that there will be no live home television, nor is live radio blow-by-blow permitted under terms of the closed-circuit theatre television production.

However, Davis said, KPND has made arrangements to provide sports fans with the next best thing — almost instantaneous fight account descriptions immediately at the conclusion of each round. The fight account will include commentary and interviews with fight greats, plus a description of the action of each round immediately at the end of the round.

The action begins at 8:45 p.m.

Line's touchdown came with 3:18 left in the first quarter. Line missed on the conversion attempt.

With 4:50 left in the game, Bobby Tollison scored on a two-yard plunge. Line again did not convert.

Lefors mounted no sustained drives or threatened in the contest. Pirate coach Jim Allen was displeased for the most part but gave some credit to his defense.

"I was pleased with the way the defense came back and held them. We were pretty disorganized in the first half but we settled down."

White Deer coach Mike Purcell, whose Bucks open

district play (1-A) Friday at Stratford, said, "Penalties killed us. Most of them came on long-yardage plays. We had a bunch of yardage called back."

The Bucks were penalized eight times for 100 yards.

Purcell saw bright spots in his team's play, including a faked punt which set up the final touchdown.

Steve Williams, on the fake, passed 50 yards to Sandye Hodge to give the Bucks first down on the Pirate five.

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Groom Bounces Wheeler 20-7

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

WHEELER — Junior halfback Thomas Reed broke one tackle and raced 89 yards for a third quarter touchdown, then later intercepted a pass to spark Groom to a 20-7 non-district win over host Wheeler Friday night.

Groom, 4-0 for the season and ranked as high as fifth in Class B in the state grid polls, was outgained in rushing yards, passing yards and first down as Wheeler, now 1-2, unleashed a surprisingly potent attack that kept the outcome of the game in doubt until the final few minutes.

Reed's long jaunt came on the first play from scrimmage after Wheeler had driven to the Groom 11 and lost the ball on a fumble. Defensive end Richard Weller recovered.

The touchdown came with 59 seconds left in the third period and gave the Tigers a 20-7 lead. Phillip Britten was stopped on the try for two extra points.

The teams exchanged punts, and on Wheeler's next series, a Don Brown pass was picked off by Reed on the Tiger 23 and returned to the 50. Two plays later, Groom fumbled and Dell Ford recovered his second loose ball of the contest.

Wheeler then drove to the Tiger 22 but lost the ball on downs. The Mustangs sustained another drive in the quarter but were unable to score.

Groom's first two touchdowns, which resulted in a 14-0 halftime lead, came as a result of Wheeler errors.

A fumble on a Wheeler punt attempt gave Groom the ball on the one-foot line in the first quarter. Art Brown recovered, setting up the touchdown, which came on Chris Britten's short dive over left guard with 3:13 left in the period.

Bimbo Bivens booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Wheeler took the kickoff and drove to Groom's 36. On first and 10, Jon Mark Belue intercepted a pitch in the Wheeler backfield and rambled 46 yards for a second touchdown.

Bivens added the extra point.

Wheeler scored on David Massick's one-yard dive at 3:09 in the third period. The play capped a 56-yard drive and consumed over three minutes as the momentum of the game seemed to swing from Groom in the first half to Wheeler in the second.

Jim Verden kicked the extra point. The Mustangs, on the opening series of the second half, marched from their own 34 to Groom's 17 but a fumble recovery by Chris Britten thwarted a possible touchdown.

One factor in the change of momentum was quarterback Brown, who gained 67

yards on 13 carries in the third quarter. Chris Britten was Groom's sparkplug in the first half, when the visitors controlled the game, as he gained 48 yards in the first period. Neither Brown nor Britten had more than one good period, rushing-wise, however. Brown finished with 54 yards on 27 carries, while Britten had 74 yards on 17 rushes.

Brown, pressured throughout the contest by Weller, Brown, Mike Koetting and Mike Britten, was thrown seven times for a total of 40 yards in losses.

The Mustangs dominated the game statistically, outrushing Groom 228-178 and outgaining the Tigers in first downs 21-9. Wheeler completed two of nine passes for 21 yards, while Bivens failed to connect on four attempts.

Still, Groom set the tempo from the outset and repeatedly came up with the big play. The Tigers recovered four fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Leading rusher in the game was Reed with 98 yards on 14 attempts. Danny Helton led the Mustangs with 74 yards on 13 carries, including 71 on nine attempts in the second half.

Wheeler gained 168 yards in the final two periods.

"I was real pleased with our kids," Wheeler coach Jim Robinson said. "This is the best game they've played so far this year. I was real worried about us until last night."

"The only thing that disappointed me was we gave them two touchdowns. I thought our kids played a great defensive ball game. We're just real pleased."

"The last two weeks, we've had some bad plays, bad breaks. If we get some breaks, we're gonna be tough."

Robinson naturally was disappointed that Reed was not tackled on the 89-yard run. "I think our tackle had his arms around him and our linebacker was coming up to make the play. He (the linebacker) knocked our kid off."

Groom coach Don Sessom was pleased with his team's defensive play but was unsure what caused the inconsistency in the performance of the offense.

"We'll know as soon as we look at the film. It was a real good, hard-nosed football game," Sessom said. "I thought our defense played well."

"I thought Richard Weller had his best game."

Wheeler opens District 2-A play at Claude Friday. Thursday, Groom hosts Pampa's junior varsity.

GROOM		WHEELER	
178	First Downs	21	9
6	Rushing Yds	228	178
6	Passing Yds	21	21
6	Comp-Att	2	2
6	Total Yds	249	199
4-22	Punts-Avg	6-49	6-49
4-53	Pen-Yds	16-187	16-187
2	Fumbles Lost	1	1
2	Int By	0	0

Warriors Scalp Keyes 58-0

KEYES, Okla. — Ken Jenkins gained 127 yards on 12 carries and scored four touchdowns to pace Miami to its fourth win of the season, 58-0 over host Keyes, Okla., Friday night.

Miami has allowed only two points this season and Friday's shutout marked the fourth game the Warrior defense has not allowed a score.

"They were probably, overall, faster than we were. And we don't have many boys but I stare am proud of the boys," Miami coach Bill Gilliland said.

Gilliland said he did not try to run up a large score. "I hated to do it but all I had was 13 boys. So, we decided to work on our plays and our offense. We used some plays we've never used."

"We seemed to have some success with them."

Jenkins opened the scoring with a 32-yard run in the first quarter. Kirk Flowers ran over the two-point conversion.

Jenkins rambled 11 yards for a second quarter touchdown.

Mark Mercer failed on the conversion run. Juan Segovia scored on a three-yard run and ran over the extra to give Miami a 22-0 lead in the period.

The Warriors added two more touchdowns before the first half ended. Greg Haynes scored on a 58-yard pass from Mercer, who ran over the conversion for a 30-lead. Mercer and Jenkins

connected on a 79-yard pass play for the other TD. The Miami quarterback ran over the two points.

In the third quarter, Greg Haynes scored on a 20-yard pass. Mercer was stopped on the conversion attempt.

Segovia scored on a 17-yard

run in the final period for a 50-0 advantage. Jenkins scored the final touchdown, scampering 46 yards. Flowers ran for two points.

Jenkins was the game's leading rusher and was followed by (for Miami) Flowers, 13 carries for 94 yards; Mercer, 10 for 90; Phillip McCullough, four

for 36; David Dean, eight for 34; and Segovia, eight for 30.

Miami gained 532 total yards, 329 on the ground. The Warriors held Keyes to 116 yards, 45 rushing.

Defensively, Gilliland praised the play of Haynes, a defensive end.

Miami is open this week. The Warrior junior varsity will play Higgins Friday at Miami.

MIAMI		KEYES	
329	First Downs	7	7
329	Rushing Yds	116	116
329	Passing Yds	45	45
329	Comp-Att	4-15	4-15
329	Total Yds	161	161
329	Punts-Avg	5-27	5-27
329	Pen-Yds	3-20	3-20
329	Fumbles Lost	1	1
329	Int By	0	0

Wildcats Outclaw Panthers 21-8

CANADIAN — Canadian turned three fumble recoveries into touchdowns as the Wildcats belted Panhandle 21-8 in a non-conference football clash between teams of different classifications Friday here.

The game marked the official opening of the new Wildcat Stadium, the Panhandle's newest stadium.

Doug Bessire recovered a Panther fumble on the visitors' 30. Three plays later, quarterback Gary Bob Hutcheson scored on a one-yard sneak. Scott Hand missed the conversion attempt.

The second-quarter TD came after a 25-yard pass from Hutcheson to Russ Hubbard which put the ball on the one-yard line.

Canadian scored again right before the half ended. The Wildcats recovered a Panhandle fumble on the 35 and scored two plays later. On the first, Hutcheson passed 11 yards to Marty Carr and, on the scoring play, the Wildcat quarterback hit Hubbard with a 24-yard loss.

Carr ran over the conversion for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, Mike Seeley fell on a fumble at the Panther 24 to set up another score. After a two-yard gain and a four-yard loss, Hutcheson passed 26 yards to Hubbard for the TD. Hand's extra point gave the hosts a 21-0 advantage.

Canadian lost a fumble on its own five in the fourth quarter. Three plays later, quarterback Kerry Scheller sneaked over

from the one. Mike Bednorz ran over the conversion on a pitch to make it 21-8.

Hubbard was Canadian's leading rusher with 16 carries for 73 yards. Carr added 19 attempts for 41 steps.

Canadian gained 178 total yards, compared to 173 for the Panthers.

"We played good the first half; the second half we didn't."

Canadian coach Jack Hawthorne said.

The Wildcats, 2-2 for the season, opened District 1-A play Friday at Sunray.

CANADIAN		PANHANDLE	
178	First Downs	10	10
178	Rushing Yds	173	173
178	Passing Yds	10	10
178	Comp-Att	10-21	10-21
178	Total Yds	183	183
178	Punts-Avg	4-32	4-32
178	Pen-Yds	6-46	6-46
178	Fumbles Lost	1	1
178	Int By	0	0

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In Southern Texas

Street Gangs Wiped Out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The king of Texas' modern day desperados began his career by falling in step with the hoodlums who made sure crime kept pace with poverty in the rundown Mexican barrios of San Antonio's west side.

Fred Gomez Carrasco graduated from the street gangs while a teenager and went on to big time heroin smuggling, organized crime, a string of murders and finally a year ago came to his bloody end in a courtyard of the Texas state penitentiary. He died in a shower of gunfire while trying to escape.

As it happened, the street gangs Carrasco ran with — made up of kids 9 years old to men of 25 — went into decline

about the same time.

There was no corresponding decline in the barrio crime rate. Police found themselves dealing with more than enough freelance crime to make up the difference.

But the street hoods, the groups some youngsters joined just to survive in the ghetto, have dwindled to nothing like the strength they had, authorities say.

Along with them went much of the older age criminal conglomerations, the organized mobs.

Lt. Charles Doerr, project director for the organized crime control bureau, says the break-up in the past year of the Carrasco "dons" gang all but wiped out organized gangster

activity in South Texas.

"We have no gangs of that stature," Doerr says. "We have just some small stuff, like burglary rings. Every city has that, then they get knocked off."

"But as far as gangs, as far as what you would call organized crime like the Mafia or the Costa Nostra, we have nothing like that in San Antonio."

Police Sgt. Rafael Lopez, who works with youths on the city's predominantly Mexican-American west side, recalls from his own experience gang membership was both popular and necessary in the days Carrasco was growing up.

Lopez, 39, said he joined the Marines to get out of the barrio and later returned to work with the police department's community relations division to try to improve it.

He found listless teenagers who banded together, gave themselves names like the La Tripa (guts) gang, Detroit gang, Red Light gang, La Dot, Casiano, Victoria, Pablo Alley and Valdez Alley and then battled each other with stiletos and zip guns over their self-proclaimed turf.

"There used to be 14 of them (gangs) when a barrio group did a study on the areas they controlled — the boundaries and hierarchy of the gangs," Lopez recalls of the period from 1940-1970.

But Lopez, himself a gang member for 12 years, said today's youths are "more sophisticated" and he says social programs have alleviated much of the poverty, unemployment and dejection at the root of gangs and gangsterism.

The "Chicano movement" provided a political outlet for much of the frustration, Lopez says.

"The ones (gangs) that are active are more directed at the positive side of things," Lopez says.

Lopez says the first step in that direction was to bring gangs together in meetings a community centers to foster friendship among once warring factions.

"Everybody brought their leader, their lieutenants and their gun man," Lopez said. "It became more of a socialized unit. We instilled ethnic pride. We told them don't kill each other. The Chicano movement

started and they said, 'Look, man, we don't want to waste our brother Chicano.' So that might have helped."

"The reason they were wasting each other was mainly over girls or boundary violations."

Lopez said with programs now available to help the poor along with athletic and other pastimes, the one time need for gangs apparently has diminished.

"There are so many social service agencies helping the families that it would damn near be hard for a kid to rationalize himself as a gang member because he isn't cutting it in the community," the police sergeant said.

About the time the street gang lost its attraction for the barrio youth, the militant Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) emerged in South Texas featuring rowdy marches and chants of "kill the gringo."

The paramilitary Brown Beret organization also was formed across the former boundary lines of the street gangs. Loud demonstrations against establishment politics took the place of former neighborhood rumbles.

MAYO leaders used college campuses primarily as their platforms for criticizing the South Texas social order they said discriminated against Mexican-Americans.

Former MAYO leaders such as Jose Angel Gutierrez of Crystal City, Carlos Guerra of San Antonio and Guadalupe Youngblood of Corpus Christi helped found the Raza Unida Political Party. Anti-establishment rhetoric mellowed considerably while the speechmakers tried to round up votes in the last two gubernatorial races.

MAYO was replaced with an organization called Carnalismo which seldom is heard from and Brown Berets appear only on rare occasions when a march or demonstration is called. Gutierrez is now county judge at Crystal City. Guerra is writing a book about the brown power movement and Youngblood is the state chairman of the now-established Raza Unida Party.

FBI Arrests Two Men In Saturday Bombings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two men were arrested today in Chicago and Virginia on charges they planted bombs at several facilities of major oil companies in an attempt to extort \$45.5 million from the firms, the FBI announced.

The FBI said the men were responsible for setting two bombs that exploded in Chamblee, Ga., Sept. 11 causing "minimal damage" to a service station and a small oil company which agents said purchased oil from major suppliers.

A third bomb exploded at a facility in Carteret, N.J., Sept. 9. The FBI could not immediately identify the facility.

Four unexploded bombs have been located, the FBI said, and "intensive investigation is being pursued to locate additional devices" which could be in service stations, oil company offices and possibly refineries.

"We're looking like hell to try and find more," he added.

Paul Douglass Methven, Virginia Beach, Va. and Larry Shaffer, Chicago, were arrested at their homes Saturday morning. The FBI said they will be charged with conspiracy to violate federal extortion laws.

The spokesman in Washington said Methven and Shaffer mailed letters to seven major oil companies advising them that bombs had been planted at facilities across the nation. The letters said the bombs would be detonated unless each company paid \$5 million.

Companies receiving letters were Gulf, Exxon, Union, Phillips, Standard, Amoco and Texaco, he said.

The FBI said Methven and Shaffer were responsible for setting two bombs that exploded at a Phillips service station and at the Pierce Oil Co., both in Chamblee, Ga., Sept. 11. The bombs caused "minimal damage."

The Bureau said they also planted a bomb which exploded at a facility in Carteret, N.J., Sept. 9. The FBI spokesman did not know what office or plant was bombed there.

Four undetonated bombs were found elsewhere, the FBI said, but it refused to be specific about their locations.

Agents said two letters were sent to Gulf's home office in Atlanta telling the company that bombs already planted would be detonated if the extortion demands were not met. Identical letters were received by the other companies.

State Employees Clip Papers for Bullock

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has state employees working on a newspaper clipping service and says there is nothing illegal about it.

Bullock said Thursday he also maintains a political card file but his clipping service employees do not work on it.

"Every politician I know has a card file," Bullock said. "I've always said that a politician without a card file is like a fireman without a fire truck."

Bullock said he feels a duty to allow the public, including possible political opponents, access to the files. But he said they are his property and he is not obligated to allow access to them under the Texas Open Records Act.

Two newspapers, the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle, said Bullock employs up to five fulltime and three parttime persons and spends at least \$3,800 per month

on the clipping service.

Bullock said the clipping service is invaluable to his office.

"I use it for many purposes," Bullock said. "It's not something I take lightly. It's very serious. The file of clippings contains about every subject imaginable."

Asked if he considered it illegal to maintain the files at public expense, Bullock said, "No, I don't."

Bullock said Carol Castlebury, the wife of his press spokesman, directs the clipping service and is paid \$13,692 per year. Her husband is paid \$25,000 per year.

Bullock said he would not ask for an attorney general's ruling on the legality of the files or how they may be classified under the Open Records Act.

"I'm not going to ask for an opinion on that," he said at a news conference. "I don't think it's a big question. If you want to, you can ask."

—SPECIAL—

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Yellow Cab Company



The Yellow Cab Co., recently purchased by a former Pampa resident who has returned here from Lawton, Okla., now is located at 938 1/2 E. Frederic.

Roy Wall said that he has 27 years driving experience and his wife, who will also be working in the business, has 9 years experience.

The firm employs two other drivers and will begin operations with four cars — 1972 LTD, 1969 Chevrolet Impala, a 1971 Mercury Montego, and a 1967 Chevrolet Caprice.

Wall said his drivers will pickup and deliver school children according to directions, deliver groceries, and will offer a jump service for stalled autos with booster cables to be carried in all cabs.

Wall, who said he is familiar with all aspects of the cab business, including mechanics, offers 24-hour service and his cabs are radio dispatched.

He said he is prepared to add cabs to his fleet as the demand in Pampa grows.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walls

5. Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A. F. A. M. Monday and Tuesday night, September 29th and 30th. Study and Practice.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, Veron E. Camp, W. M. 665-4606. B. B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152. Thursday, October 2 P. F. C. Degree. Friday, October 3 Study and Practice.

10 Lost And Found

LOST PURPLE billfold across from Gibsons, \$5 reward. Collect Nedra Turner, 435-5204, Perryton.

LOST: MALE Irish Setter Puppy. 10 weeks old No tag. 665-3039.

LOST: GERMAN short haired bird dog. "Limps on left front leg. Answers to "Sissy." 665-2301.

LOST OR STRAYED from 1221 Mary Ellen a 2 1/2 month old Male Doberman Pinscher, black and brown. Tuesday, P. M. September 23 or early Wednesday A. M. Please help us find him. Reward. Call 669-2394 or 669-3022 after 5, and weekends. 665-2376 weekdays Frances and Steve Walls.

1 Card of Thanks

MONTE MITCHELL
The family of Monte Mitchell sends to thank all those who called, sent cards, flowers, brought food, helped to serve, helped with the services, attended the services, and did everything they could possibly do to help. Knowing he had so many friends who share in our loss, we know they shared also in our joy in having him with us as husband, son, brother, grandson, and friend. Mrs. Melodie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Swearingin & family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Mitchell & family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Putman & family.

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan 665-1343, 665-2988.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

LECITHIN VINEGAR B6: Kelp! now all four in capsule, ask for VB6 plus Ideal Drugs

AT IDEAL Drug No. 1 or No. 2. We now have Icy Hot Balm for Arthritic Pain. Sizes \$2.98 & \$4.98. Also Lipoflavonoid Capsules at a special buy of \$8.49 per 100.

14H General Service

SIGNS PAINTED
1125 S. Christy 665-2064.

NEED YOUR FURNACE LIT?
D. J. Williams Phone 665-8994

D. Bell Tank Service - Sumps and septic tanks, pumping day or night. 665-4818 or 669-7469.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14L Hauling And Moving

Hay Hauling: CaH 665-8797 or 669-9031.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-8315.

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

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

14P Pest Control

TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992

14T Radio And Television

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

FOR TELEVISION Service 9 AM - 7 PM Call "Mac" 665-5394.

14U Roofing

ROOFING OF all types. Call Roy's Repair and Remodeling Service. 665-3883.

SHINGLES... ANY type or color at wholesale plus buyers fee. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

14V Sewing

SEWING, alterations, mens zippers. Call 665-3857.

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45-5:45 p.m. Call 665-6577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

TYPING WANTED. Address envelopes or light typing. 665-2995 evenings.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a license and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 668-2525.

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

CARRIERS FOR morning newspaper. Call 669-7371.

21 Help Wanted

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

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Man Needed: 5-day work week - be part time. Excellent career opportunity. For appointment, call Zella Mae Gray. 669-6424.

LADIES
Need extra money. Full or part time. No investment. Car and phone necessary. 383-6713 or 376-9528.

CASA EL GRANDE now hiring waitresses. All shifts. 1935 N. Hobart.

RETIRED OR semi-retired man needed for service station, no service work. Contact Malcolm Campbell Monday-Friday at Texaco Station, 428 W. Brown.

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

DAIRY HELPER wanted. Preferably man and wife to do milking. House and \$600 per month. 606-826-5774.

TEACHERS needed cleaning ladies. Preferably older women. Call after 4:30 665-3896.

NEEDED DELIVERY Boy. \$2.00 plus tips. Full time, apply in person. Pizza Hut.

MALE OR Female receptionist. 24-36 years. Front desk. Pampa Youth Center.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY for automobile mechanic. Excellent working conditions, above average pay scale, fine fringe benefits. Multiple GM dealer. 669-6386 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person (man or woman) to help care for male patient - not bed fast, light housework. Prefer some experience, must live in. Good salary, good working conditions, good hours, time off to be arranged. Elderly people need not apply. Out of town, call 806-537-3126, or write Route 3 Box 13, Panhandle, Texas, 79066.

ONE-CALL CLOSER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
MINIMUM GUARANTEED Weekly draw against commissions. National certified company looking for specialty salesmen such as home improvements, mutual funds, land franchises, vending, freeze plan, education, paint franchises, etc. Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have good car. We train you. One week seminar in home office and one week in-the-field training call Mr. Wilson, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 621-1016 on Monday, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

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 AN SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-9659.

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

FENCE MATERIAL
CHAIN LINK, Cedar wholesale plus buyers fee. Installation available.

Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

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 665-5761

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

BEST QUALITY MATERIAL to build anything at wholesale prices plus buyers fee.

Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

57 Good Things To Eat

Meat Specials: Bacon, 1 lb. pkg. Glover, \$2.09. 3 lb. pkg. bacon ends and pieces \$3.25. Summer sausage by the link \$2.49. 6 oz. pkg. of Salami, Bologna, Sliced Luncheon Loaf, and Jalepeno Bologna 53 cents. Cooked ham 5 oz. pkg. 99 cents. Ham and cheese 6 oz. pkg. 83 cents. 12 oz. Franks - pkg. 87 cents. 12 oz. Bologna 87 cents, and many other good buys. Hess Brothers Service, East of City on Hi-Way 60 just before the loop.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scope, Mounts, Etc.
Open 10 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

LIKE NEW 788 Remington Deer rifle with mounted scope. Very accurate. 308 Caliber. 665-3165.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store.
510 N. Cuyler 665-1823

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINSEY
FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigitaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

KIRBY CLASSIC hose and attachments, \$219.50. Sale on floor polishes, for Kirby Sweeper, \$6.95. Vacuum Center, 513 S. Cuyler, 669-3990.

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

FREIGHT DAMAGED 17 cubic foot Frost Free Frigidaire refrigerator, 669-8419. 120 N. Gray.

Big Sale Kirby, Hoover, Bion, Electrolux, Eureka, and compact Uprights starting at \$29.95. Tank 2 yrs. \$19.50. 512 S. Cuyler. Vacuum Center 669-2990.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance: 30" Frigidaire Electric range. White. Save \$47.65. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE. Frigidaire trash compactor. Save \$60. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Frigidaire 40" electric range. White. Save \$41.15. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. 30" Frigidaire Touch 'N Cook self cleaning range. Ceramic cooktop. Save \$179.25. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Frigidaire 30" self cleaning range. Range. Save \$47.35. Firestone store, 120 N. Gray.

HARVEST GOLD Westinghouse electric range with self cleaning oven. \$150. 665-4148, 2131 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE Refrigerator in good condition. See at 609 Doucette or call 665-5829.

DINETTE SETS, living room furniture, carpet etc. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by to see samples. Buyers Service of Pampa, 405 E. Kingsmill 669-9263.

FOR SALE Side-by-side copertone refrigerator freezer. \$150 cash. 883-5111.

FOR SALE. Refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, dishwasher, bar-bell set. 665-2846.

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer #1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Firestone Automatic washer, Dryer pair. Save \$83. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvania 15" table color TV. Remote control. Automatic Fine Tuning. Save \$64.33. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvania Classic Style console stereo, 8 track tape player. AM-FM Stereo. pecan wood. Touch tuning. Save \$134.65. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvania Simple Style console stereo, 8 track tape player. AM-FM Stereo. pecan wood. Touch tuning. Save \$134.65. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FLOOR SAMPLE Clearance. Sylvania Early American Console stereo. 8 track tape player. AM-FM Stereo. Save \$114.15. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

Garage Sale: baby items, knick-knacks, clothes and miscellaneous. Monday and Tuesday. 1809 N. Banks.

Garage Sale. 2121 Coffee. Patterns, baby clothes, guitar, plants. Saturday, Sunday.

Garage Sale. Saturday and Sunday only. Furniture, appliances, aquariums, pet supplies, clothing and lots of miscellaneous. 1000 Farley.

Garage Sale. Rear 800 N. Christy. Lots of Avon items. Friday after 5:30 p.m., Saturday all day, Sunday after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE. Late model Bellone Behne - the car being sold. Private party is selling, but authorized dealer will fit at no charge except for armold. Phone 669-9629 or 669-3839.

Garage Sale. 909 E. Francis. Sunday, Monday.

Garage Sale. 3013 Rosewood Lane. Glassware, some furniture, SX 70 Land Camera, antique jars, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Garage Sale. Miscellaneous. Now thru Sunday. 2109 N. Wells.

2 FAMILY GARAGE sale: assorted sets of clothing, knickknacks, lots of goodies. New things added daily. 1824 N. Nelson. Friday - Sunday.

ESTATE SALE. 2215 Beech, Friday thru Sunday. Nearly new freezer, refrigerator, and lawn mower. Also dishes, furniture, tools, some antiques, and lot of good junk.

Garage Sale. Apartment 316 Doyle. Dishes, quilt scraps, house plants, and more. Now till 7.

SCUBA DIVING equipment. 2 sets. Excellent condition. Will sell to certified divers only. Call 868-5741 or 424 Miami St., Miami.

65 Miscellaneous

FOUR FAMILY Garage sale. Saturday - Sunday. Some furniture, 7th and Chamberlain, Skellytown.

Super Garage Sale. 27 Buick, Motorcycle, car stereo, tires, books, lots of boys clothes. 1820 N. Zimmers.

Natural gas heater for central heat. 80,000 B.T.U. Excellent condition. Phone 665-5822.

ESTATE SALE. 718 S. Cuyler. Starting 9 a.m., 27th. Antiques, old silver, china, brass, copper, furniture, appliances, drapes, shutter tools, pot bellied stove, and carnival glass. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Garage Sale. 6 family everything. Records, clothes, furniture, etc. 811 E. Locust. Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 12-5 p.m.

SALE: SUNDAY noon, 803 W. Foster. Some Furniture, workshop table, oven, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: In front of Baptist Church in Skellytown. Household furniture and appliances all in excellent condition. Miscellaneous. Monday - Saturday.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT ADVERTISED. ASK US We can probably get it for you wholesale. Call 669-9263. BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA

Garage Sale. 704 Lefors. Monday and Tuesday. Furniture, clothes, etc. Sponsored by The Foursquare Gospel Church. 665-2203.

BIG COUNTRY Rummage sale. Antiques, everything must go. E. McCullough Street, 2 miles East of S. Barnes Street.

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

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Music Company Tarpley Music Company 117 Cuyler 665-1551

GULBRANSEN PIANO. \$500. 665-4148. 2131 N. Sumner.

1 KING Trombone with F attachment. Excellent condition. \$385. 1 King trombone, \$35. 1 King cornet with 7 C mouth piece. \$45. Call 665-3655 after 6 p.m.

75 Feeds and Seeds HAY FOR sale. Northeast of Pampa. Call 665-5068.

FOR SALE. California Sweet Sedan. Excellent horse and calf feed. \$1.25 loaded in field. \$1.75 delivered in truckloads. 669-7078 mornings and evenings.

WHEAT PASTURE wanted for winter grazing. Cow and yearlings. Call Howard Frankenthal. 669-7471.

80 Pets And Supplies B & J TROPICAL FISH 1818 Alcock 665-2231

LE POODLE Salon. All breeds groomed. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

CANARIES Beautiful singing canaries. Canary hens. 2134 Alcock. 665-1122.

TOY 9 inch apricot poodle. Stud Service. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

FOR SALE. Male Saint Bernard. 18 months. \$75. Call 665-1146.

FOR SALE. AKC registered male Sheltie (Miniature Collie). Phone 665-1478.

Darlin AKC Poodle Pups. Le Poodle Salon. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

TO GIVE away 3 year old mixed breed dog. Spayed. Female. About 25 pounds. Loves children. 669-9230. after 5 p.m.

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096 Grooming & Boarding Special This Week One quarter off on all small dog baths.

\$3.50 Special Spruce-Up includes bath, clean face, feet, tail, ears, clip nails. Le Poodle Salon. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

1973 MONTE CARLO LANDAU 350 V8 2-bbl., regular fuel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes & factory air, vinyl roof and factory tape player, kleenest one anywhere with only 39,000 actual miles \$3977

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

84 Office Store Equipment

SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES 10 cents Each No Limit. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

EVERYTHING TO EQUIP Your office at wholesale prices, plus buyers fee. Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

89 Wanted To Buy WANTED: Tickets for Texas - O.U. Football Game. Call 665-1428.

90 Wanted To Rent RESPONSIBLE Couple would like to rent two bedroom unfurnished house. References available. Call 665-3573.

WANT TO RENT or assume loan. 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den. Garage. 665-2995 evenings.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, 48 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses 2 bedroom furnished house, 1912 Coffee. Prefer couple, will consider one child. Deposit required. 669-9375.

100 For Rent Or Sale Perryton Commercial Property in industrial section of town. House in large shop with office on 1/2 acre. For sale or lease. 274-2779 Borger.

FOR SALE or trade for land, owner leaving town. 5 commercial buildings, one 3 bedroom house; on 19 lots on Highway, also 52 lots in South East corner of Pampa. Phone 665-5190 or 665-3119.

102 Business Rental Property RETAIL Store Building, 3300 square foot building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey. 669-3271 or after 5:00-2832.

IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 50 X 50'. 301 W. Foster. 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3841 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-5443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roswood 665-4535 Dick Bayless 665-4848 Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet, fence, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining rooms, patio, new carpet, new paint inside and out. 2208 N. Christy. 665-8079.

2 STORY, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining room, den, laundry room, breakfast room, carpeted, built in stove and dishwasher, disposal, patio and gas grill, drapes, central heat. Call 669-2439.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, one 3 room apartment, and one 4 room apartment. Call for appointment 665-1108.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, new carpet, recently painted, big lot with redwood fence. 537 Magnolia. 665-4984.

TO BUY or sell equity in nice home. Call "Mac" 665-4161.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, living, dining, paneled den, gas garage, carport, carpeted throughout (new in den), new hot water heater, built in stove, new linoleum in utility rooms. 665-5595.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315 Jay Johnston 665-8981 Home, Farm Commercial Sales

SUPER SPECIALS Gold Moons .4/\$1.00 Gold Swords .39¢ or 3/\$1.00 Red Swords .59¢ or 2/\$1.00 Blue Gouramis .79¢ Black Mollies .39¢ or 3/\$1.00 Mixed Mollies 4/\$1.00

MANY MORE B&J TROPICAL FISH 1918 Alcock 665-2231

MONTGOMERY WARD

CB Antenna Headquarters.

Wards is the store to shop for your CB antenna. We're ready to help you choose the right one to complement your CB radio. Stop in and see our great selection of mobile and base station antennas.

Need CB equipment? Come to Wards.

Bill M. Derr 807 W. Foster 665-5374 Jim McBroome 665-2338

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom home. Carpeted. Has nice four room furnished apartment in rear. Both houses rented. Excellent rent property or home with income. \$8,600 total price. Phone 665-3968

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom on North Aspen. 2550 square feet. By appointment only. Call 665-1785.

104 Lots For Sale ANGEL FIRE lot for sale by owner. Must sell. Call 866-792-2351.

114 Recreational Vehicles HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minitor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1978 31' Fully self-contained Red Dale. Travel Trailer with carpet, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed, and many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1910 Alcock.

1972 WILLIAMS Craft VP 20 foot travel trailer. \$2000, self contained, also equalizer hitch, car mirrors, trailer tow package. 665-5458. 1224 E. Kingsmill.

114B Mobile Homes FOR SALE or trade: Equity in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 669-9852.

VINYL SKIRTING Warmer, Quieter, easier to install than others. Wholesale plus buyers fee. Come by for a demonstration and brochure. Buyers Service of Pampa. 495 E. Kingsmill. 669-9263.

120 Autos For Sale JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

Bargains-Bargains-Bargains 1972 CHEVELLE Hardtop coupe. Has everything, as perfect. Immaculate interior. NADA Wholesale is \$2100, guaranteed miles. 41,115. Come see and drive. Uses no oil between changes. Leather interior. \$2195. 1970 Ford Hardtop LTD Sedan. Low miles. Has everything. It's perfect. \$1875. 1967 CHEVROLET 283 motor. 2 barrel carburetor. Dandy work car. Standard shift. \$495. 12 Other real bargains.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9981

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1974 GREMLIN RUNABOUT 6 cylinder Engine, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Only 27,000 miles, and has 4 new tires, great on gas with this one. \$2766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

OUR NAME IS CHANGING BUT OUR SERVICE WILL STILL BE THE SAME. O' Huge, our friendly broker, longs to do some traveling, so we're changing our name to our new broker, Norma Ward who is a graduate of the Realtors Institute.

Hugh wants to thank all of you for making his years as a broker pleasant and profitable and reminds us to tell you "He will still be around to sell with Norma". Look for our new signs soon and come around to see us at the same old place.

Check out these listings: 965 Terry Road. 4 bedroom unique split level. 1231 Charles. The cutest Bachelor Pad. 310 N. Wynne. Nice 2 story older home. 601 E. 19th Street. Bargain priced in East Fraser.

Norma Ward Realty Betty Ridgway 665-8806 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Anita Breazeale 669-9590 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 Hugh Peoples 669-7623 O.E. Trimble 669-3222 Verl Nagaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist 665-6260 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 Norma Ward GRI 665-1593 Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, September 29, 1975 - 1:00 PM. In case of bad weather, Thursday, October 2, 1975 - 1:00 PM. Location: 2516 Charles, Pampa. Owner: Jordan Estate

Kenmore Washer Kenmore Dryer Chronomatic 66 Oval Dinette Suite (6 Chairs) Formica Top Ropergas Range Motorola Color TV 21 inch Simmons Hide a Bed-Sofa Traditional Sofa (Beige Color) Lounge Chair (Light-Beige) Green Straight Back Chair Pictures Pole Lamp Marble Top Round Coffee Table End Tables and Lamps Woodgrain Metal Bedroom Suite (Dresser, Chest of Drawers with Celluloid Pulls) End Table Type Filing Cabinet and Safe and Solid Ranch Oak Bedroom Suite (Chair, Chest of Drawers, Desk and Wall Mirror Matching)

Smith Corona Portable Type Writer and Case Dishes and Cooking Utensils Electric Toaster, Steam Iron, Bean Pot Luggage National Geographic Magazines 1941 thru 1959 (Complete) Fishing Tackle Hunting Equipment Hand Tools, Garden tools, Vise Encyclopedias and Miscellaneous Books Wardrobe Trunk 3 Antique Fishing Reels Electric Warm Magnet 2 Circle Fluorescent Light Fixtures Storage Shelves 2 Electric Spraying Kits and Miscellaneous other items HalliCrofter Short Wave Radio

Terms Cash To Be Settled Day of Sale. AUCTIONEER - BOB CADEL and Associates 665-3188 PAMPA, TEXAS For Your Auction Needs Call Us.

120 Autos For Sale

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1972 Ford Van. New paint. New tires. Insulated. Shag carpet, chrome wheels and mirrors. 669-9282.

BANK RATE Financing (Maximum terms, 48 months available, Call 665-847).

FOR SALE: 1967 Olds 88. Power and air. Good condition. Call 669-6965 after 5.

Gas Saver 1972 DODGE COLT Low mileage. Automatic, air. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent. 665-1701.

1974 MONTE CARLO Automatic, air. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent. 665-1701.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Yellow. White 2 door, automatic, air, low mileage. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent. 665-1701.

1973 MONTE CARLO Tilt wheel, AM-FM. Vinyl top. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent. 665-1701.

1974 BRONCO, automatic, 6,000 miles. Blue-White, V-8. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent. 665-1701.

1975 CATALINA below cost, very low mileage. Financing available, will take trades. Call Mr. Wright. 665-1701.

1974 MONTEGO 11,000 miles, air, automatic, financing available below cost. Mr. Wright. 665-1701.

TAKE UP Payments on 1975 Ford Elite. Call 665-3971, or see at 114 E. Francis. After 6 p.m. 665-8817.

1974 JAVELIN. Like new. 7,000 miles. Sale or trade for school car. 665-3521 or 665-2122 after 6.

289 FORD engine. \$75. 389 Pontiac engine. \$25. Both complete and good. 669-9910. Miami.

1969 GRAN PRINX Pontiac. Power and air. 669-2277.

1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury. 19,500 miles, cruise control, radio and built-in tape player. Great buy! Call 665-5051.

1968 FORD. Good condition. Make offer. 665-3412.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? We guarantee \$1000 per month, furnish a new Cadillac or Lincoln, give a monthly check allowance, plus free hospitalization including \$10,000 life insurance and allow 2 week trial expense paid vacation to the man who can qualify for the unique "M" sound.

GET SMART Should you feel you have the qualifications you are looking for whether you are a NOVICE or an OLD PRO as long as you have the RIGHT ATTITUDE.

INVESTIGATE Call Daily For Pat Moore 5:00 PM Sharp for Personal Interview. 665-8485 Monday-Friday

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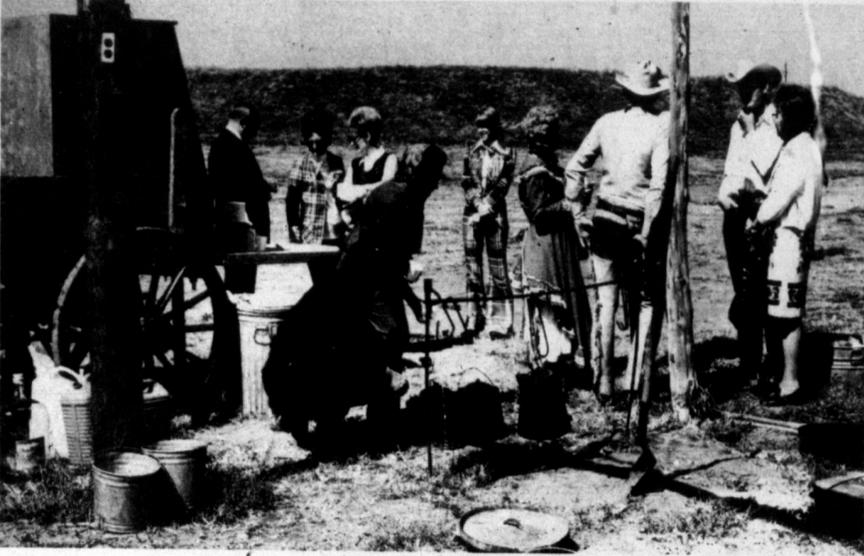
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Traditional Ranch Day

Sourdough biscuits baked over the campfire and a pot of coffee brewing for Ranch Headquarters Association members attending the annual Ranch Day is typical. Ranch Day 1975 is planned for October 4, starting with registration in The Museum of Texas Tech University at 9:30 a.m. Family activities and exhibits begin at the

Ranching Heritage center at 10 a.m. There'll be a barbecue lunch and the annual meeting. Membership is open at \$5 for individuals, \$10 for couples and \$12.50 for families.

(Tech Photo)

WT Sets Homecoming Activities

To revive the traditional "day of the old grad," West Texas State University has planned some of the crowd-drawing activities of the past for the Homecoming celebration Oct. 16 through 18.

After several year's absence, the parade and barbecue will return to the agenda along with the carnival, bonfire, dance and football game.

Climaxing the celebration will

Engineers Set Meeting

Taylor Hunt, educational director for the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, will discuss corrosion courses that the Panhandle Section is considering sponsoring.

He will speak at the organization's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Sutphen's Pit Bar B Q in Borger.

At the same meeting, O.W. Everett, director of the South Region, will present an off-the-cuff talk on the "Advantages of Belonging to NACE."

Hospital To Open In Canadian

The new \$1,350,000 Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian will officially open on Oct. 15.

Patients from the old hospital will move into the new 28 bed facility on Oct. 10.

Canadian civic clubs plan to contribute funds for furnishings in patient rooms.

No decision has been made as to what to do with the old facility.

be the Homecoming clash between the WTSU Buffaloes and the Drake University Bulldogs Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Preceding the events will be the Miss WTSU pageant Oct. 11 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Canyon High School auditorium. Preparatory activities scheduled are a workshop Oct. 4, a fashion show Oct. 8 and the preliminaries Oct. 10.

The traditional Homecoming celebrations will open with the bonfire Oct. 16 at dusk, with WTSU residence halls competing in hauling wood. Special foods, games and a

variety of interesting and amusing booths are being planned for the Carnival Oct. 17 from 4 to 10 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Education Building.

With the theme of "Panhandle Centennial," the parade at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 will proceed down Fourth Avenue, beginning at the First National Bank and ending at the Activities Center parking lot.

Following the parade, barbecue will be served on the lawn north of the Cornette Library. The barbecue will be free to students with meal tickets and those holding football

tickets. Others will be charged \$3.

Prisoner Decided To Live Out

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Aaron "Arie" Kennard Jr., 35, was supposed to be serving a 10-15 year narcotics sentence at a prison honor farm. Instead, officials said, he was living in a suburban apartment and attending college classes.

A grand jury is investigating whether Kennard received the special privileges by bribing guards at the Camp George

West honor farm with prostitutes, money, television sets and tape recorders.

"There is a lot of smoke in all this," said Jefferson County District Attorney Nolan Brown, "but there also is a small area of truth in what we've been able to learn."

Brown and other officials were reluctant to discuss the case because of the grand jury inquiry.

Brown did say Kennard had been allowed to live in a suburban apartment, attend classes at Metropolitan State College in nearby Denver and serve as a counselor at the school.

The district attorney said Kennard, faced with 10 felony charges for his part in an alleged forgery ring, one felony charge of narcotics possession

and four felony charges of pimping, was back in jail pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

Officials said investigations were being conducted into Kennard's actions, his relations with prison officials and guards and his associations with high level appointed and elected state officials.

Kennard allegedly was involved outside the prison walls with four women who worked as prostitutes.

County officials said two women, identified as Susan M. Van Allen and Lois Butler, had offered to testify about Kennard's procurement of prostitutes for the guards and were in

protective custody in another state.

Brown said results of his investigation would be forwarded to the state's attorney general's office.

"We're not in it directly, but it looks big and serious," said one state investigator.

To thwart counterfeiters, Benjamin Franklin, the official printer of paper currency for the colony of Pennsylvania, designed money containing the prints of actual leaves, since he had observed that no two are alike.

To Offer Nurse Class

Highland General Hospital will offer a 40-hour course in basic nursing skills from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13-17. The cost will be \$15.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Highland General Hospital.

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