

Voter Turnout Fair

Compiled by Pampa News Staff and United Press International. Voting in today's Constitutional election was running "fair to moderate" shortly before noon in Gray County.

An 11:30 a.m. check on all 11 county precincts showed approximately 1,200 votes had been cast in the first four and a half hours after the polls opened.

The county has approximately 11,000 registered voters and election officials indicated the total that early in the day was larger than had been expected.

The voting places all will be open until 7 p.m. today. Heaviest balloting in the morning hours was at Stephen F. Austin School where 180 votes had been cast at 11:30 a.m.

Pct. 10 in the Gray County Court House usually turns out one of the heaviest votes. Election clerks said 150 votes had been counted there at that hour.

Lefors reported 70 votes, McLean 82, Grandview 18, Horace Mann School 100.

Woodrow Wilson School 129, Lamar School 46, Court House Annex 57, Travis School 101, all at the 11:30 a.m. count.

Total absentee ballots cast reached 196 at the Friday deadline.

Highlights of changes the new constitution proposes in comparison with Texas' current 100-year-old charter include:

Proposition 1: Provides for annual legislative sessions and a salary commission to set lawmakers' salaries. (At present the legislature meets every other year and salaries are fixed in the constitution at \$7,200 a year.) Authorizes governor to designate chairman of state agencies and fire any appointee with approval of Senate. Abolishes state agencies after 10 years unless legislation is passed to continue each one's existence. Limits governor to two consecutive four-year terms.

Proposition 2: Creates a unified judicial system, merges Court of Criminal Appeals into

Texas Supreme Court, gives prosecutors limited right of appeal in criminal cases (only a defendant can appeal now), provides for some courts now funded by counties.

Proposition 3: Extends voting rights in addition to state-funded minimum. Allows state vocational and technical institutes to share in proceeds of 10-cent state property tax (only 17 colleges and universities get the money now.) Increases the amount of money the University of Texas and Texas A&M regents can borrow by increasing the allowed percentage of bonds on the Permanent University Fund from 20 to 30 percent.

Proposition 5: Requires property be taxed on basis of market value, provides for legislators to prescribe uniform standards for appraisal and gives taxpayers the right to appeal assessment in court. Requires cities, school districts and other tax collecting entities to grant persons 65 and older a \$3,000 homestead exemption. Permits legislators

to grant special tax relief to farmers and ranchers, elderly and disabled homeowners and owners of timberland. Continues the 2-cent property tax for the state building fund (set to expire in 1976).

Proposition 6: Allows local voters to revamp their county governments and give them ordinance-making powers over unincorporated areas. Lowers the minimum population for a home rule city from 5,000 to 1,500.

Proposition 7: Authorizes lawmakers to permit bingo games and raffles conducted by nonprofit charitable organizations. Makes permanent present laws guaranteeing public access to beaches on the Gulf Coast. Declares protection of the environment and adequate health care for all citizens to be state policy. Permits legislators to increase the value of urban homesteads.

Proposition 8: Requires legislators to ask voters whether to call a constitutional convention at least every 30 years.



Constitution Pro and Con

An exhibit at Lovett Memorial Library features books on the history of Texas and the state constitution, including copies of the document in Spanish. Texas voters may go the polls today until 7 p.m. in an attempt to approve a new constitution or retain the old one. The present constitution was drafted in 1876 to restrain

state government and prevent the possibility of a takeover by carpetbaggers. Since then there have been many attempts to revise and rewrite the rules, but none have succeeded.

(Pampa News photo)



"The great fallacy of all eras: Power can be delegated and then controlled by the people." — Maurice D. Whitney

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Ford Fields 'My Guys' Team

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like a football coach explaining a midseason lineup change, President Ford named five men as "my guys and the ones I wanted" to help change the shape of the administration.

There are many similarities among them, particularly the nominees for defense secretary, Donald Rumsfeld, commerce secretary, Elliot Richardson, and CIA director, George Bush.

Ford has decided two former congressmen, an Air Force general and Henry Kissinger will make a better national security team than the old one — an expert on nuclear war, a spy, and Kissinger.

"These are my guys and the ones that I wanted," said the President, emphasizing that the major rearrangement in his cabinet and top level advisers were his personal selections and that the administration would

keep seeking detente with the Soviet Union.

At a Monday news conference, Ford introduced the team: Kissinger, still secretary of state, his White House chief of staff, Donald Rumsfeld, becoming secretary of defense, his

ambassador to China, George Bush, heading up the Central Intelligence Agency, and Kissinger's old White House deputy, Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, becoming presidential assistant for national security affairs.

James R. Schlesinger is out as secretary of defense and Director William E. Colby will leave the CIA. The usual formality of a resignation was not mentioned.

The President declined to expand on another of Monday's startling announcements, that Nelson A. Rockefeller did not wish to be his 1976 running mate. In a letter, Rockefeller told Ford

he did not want to complicate the President's political decisions as the campaign drew closer. Many Republicans said Rockefeller's departure would help Ford with the conservative wing of the GOP.

Ford hinted that Bush and Rumsfeld might come under consideration as his running mate.

Almost as an aside, Ford announced another change that Elliot L. Richardson, the Boston Brahmin who left the Nixon administration in the last big shake-up, the "Saturday Night Massacre" of 1973, would become secretary of commerce, replacing Rogers C.B. Morton, who, sources said, would assume "a major role" in Ford's campaign.

Richard Cheney, Rumsfeld's assistant, will run the White House staff.

The President said "Secretary Kissinger will have the

dominant role in the formation of our foreign policy."

That statement may resolve uncertainty over Kissinger's efforts to reduce tension between the superpowers, to get an agreement to stop the nuclear arms race. Schlesinger and other Pentagon officials have said that despite detente, the United States must strengthen its national security and increase arms spending.

But, Ford told the reporters, recent acrimony between State and Defense was not a factor.

He said, "I wanted a change in the Defense Department because I wanted, in that case, a person that I have known and worked with intimately for a long period of time, a person who is experienced in the field of foreign policy and who has served in the Department of Defense as a naval aviator."

Rumsfeld had served in the House, headed Richard Nixon's Office of Economic Opportunity and Cost of Living Council and served as ambassador to NATO as well as his White House post. Schlesinger, a Harvard Ph.D., taught at the University of Virginia, worked on nuclear war for the RAND Corp. and headed the Atomic Energy Commission and CIA for Nixon.

According to Ford, Bush's qualifications are "an ambassador at the United Nations for

two years. He has been in China better than a year. He is a man of experience in public life as a member of Congress." Colby, educated at Princeton and Columbia, served as an intelligence agent and CIA officer for over 20 years.

All three are young looking, personable, accomplished in both domestic and foreign policy, former GOP elected officials, ambitious and stamped at one time or another as possible presidential or vice presidential timber.

The other two, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, nominated to take Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's place as head of the National Security Council, and Richard Cheney, who will replace Rumsfeld as Ford's chief of staff, are lesser known but admired for their loyalty and ability to mobilize Washington bureaucracy.

The five range in age from Cheney's 34 to Richardson's 55.

Rumsfeld, Richardson and Bush have won elections on their own and have all served in ambassadorial posts overseas. Rumsfeld to NATO, Richardson in Britain and Bush as envoy to China. Only Richardson previously has headed a Cabinet department, having served under former President Richard Nixon as head of Health, Education and Welfare, defense and justice.

Bush is a former head of the GOP national committee as was Rogers Morton, the man Richardson will replace.

Here are thumbnail sketches of Ford's new team:

— Rumsfeld, 43, named chief of staff when Ford became President. Previously served as NATO ambassador, counselor to Nixon, head of Cost-of-Living Council, head of the poverty program. Ford loyalist when both were in the House. A Princeton graduate, former Navy pilot and investment broker, he won election to the House in 1962 from wealthy North Shore suburbs of Chicago. Like his predecessors as president's right hand, he made sure he knew who and what information got to the President's office. Some reports indicate he was the one who told Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby they were fired. Married with three children.

— Richardson, 55, ambassador to London. Was attorney general Nixon fired for refusing to dismiss Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Previously served Nixon as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, secretary of defense and under secretary of state. Considered one of the few heroes of Watergate for his refusal to carry out Nixon's order he went on a lecture tour of the nation

after his dismissal testing the political waters before his appointment to the Court of St. James. Harvard educated Bostonian, he was law clerk for former Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and won election as Massachusetts attorney general and lieutenant governor. Married with three children.

— Bush, 51, U.S. envoy to China sent to Peking by Ford 13 months ago after being passed over for vice president in favor of Rockefeller. Previously served as head of the GOP national committee and represented Houston, Tex., in the House before that. In China, Bush was treated better than other foreign diplomats but was reported frustrated with the boredom that went with the prestigious job. In order to meet the average non-diplomatic resident's of Peking, he would walk down the streets taking pictures of people. Son of former Sen. Prescott Bush. R. Conn. Married with five children.

— Scowcroft, 50, has been Kissinger's deputy since beginning of Ford administration. Previously served as Nixon's military aide, special assistant to Joint Chiefs of Staff, air attaché to Yugoslavia, Russian history instructor at West Point. Born in Ogden, Utah, became Air Force pilot in 1948 and soon caught attention of superiors

because of his scholarship. He is considered the most tireless staffer in the White House. A Ph.D., he is a linguist, can take notes as fast as most stenographers, can discuss the art of Michelangelo, the military strategy of Gustavus Adolphus and the political philosophy of Mao Tse-tung. Married with one child.

— Cheney, 34, Rumsfeld's deputy at the White House and before that his executive assistant at the Office of Economic Opportunity, his deputy as White House counselor, and his assistant as head of the Cost of Living Council. Some aides say he may now wield even more power as chief of staff than Rumsfeld. Native of Lincoln, Neb., began his political career by working on the staffs of former Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin and then Rep. William Steiger. R. Wis. Married with two children.

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Hard at Work

One hundred and fourteen Brittany spaniels from several states competed in the Top O' Texas Brittany Spaniel Club's annual fall field trials Saturday through Monday at the Haynes Ranch, south of Lefors. The top four dogs in each of four stakes earned trophies and ribbons for their owners and handlers. See story, page 7.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

In Sponge Suit Surgeon Also Found at Fault

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

A landmark decision in a Pampa malpractice suit requiring the doctor and the hospital to share equally in the responsibility for mistakes of surgical nurses was handed down Monday by the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

The suit was filed in 31st District Court here on March 14, 1973, by Sylvia Caldwell, a Pampa resident, against Dr. C.F. Sparger and Worley Hospital Inc.

A 31st District Court jury here entered a judgment against Worley Hospital and found that Dr. Sparger had no responsibility in the damages.

The appeals court reversed in part the jury findings and found that the doctor and hospital would share equally in the liability.

The suit stems from damages resulting when a lap sponge approximately 16 inches square and containing five or six thicknesses of gauze was left in Mrs. Caldwell's abdomen when the surgery was closed after surgery by Dr. Sparger at Worley Hospital.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson, associate justice of the appeals court in Amarillo, said "judgment is here rendered for the plaintiff against Worley Hospital Inc. and Dr. C.F. Sparger jointly and severally for \$21,644.90."

It is stipulated that any judgment against the hospital is subject to a credit in the amount of \$2,033.77, the amount remaining on the plaintiff's hospital bill," Judge Robinson said.

Ross Buzzard of Pampa, Mrs. Caldwell's attorney, called the appeals court findings a "landmark decision."

For the first time in Texas there is precedent that requires the hospital to share in the responsibility for the mistakes of surgical nurses," Buzzard said.

Contacted this morning at Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Dr. Sparger said he had no comment.

Neither did Mrs. Amy Russell, administrator of Worley Hospital.

However, courthouse officials anticipate the decision will be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court. But no announcement has been made.

A 31st District Court jury here found that Dr. Sparger was not negligent in failing to see the lap sponge when looking into Mrs. Caldwell's abdomen before closing.

The jury further found that negligence of the assisting nurses in failing to make a correct lap pack count was approximate cause of the injury and that "the nurses were not borrowed servants of Dr. Sparger."

Worley Hospital appealed contending that Dr. Sparger is liable for the negligence of the assisting nurses.

Judge Robinson said Dr. Sparger testified in the Pampa trial that was in charge, medically speaking of the nurses, technicians, and anesthetist, and that the process of operating was a part of the practice of medicine.

The nurses testified that they were to follow doctors' orders that the hospital rules required that a registered nurse supervise the sponge count and actually do a portion of it.

"We conclude," said Judge Robinson, "that under the undisputed evidence in this case, and as a matter of law, Dr. Sparger had such control of the nurses in the operating room as to render him liable for their negligence in making an incorrect sponge count."

In other conclusions Judge Robinson said appeals court judges concluded that in making the sponge count the nurses were the servants of both Dr. Sparger and Worley Hospital, and that "both masters are liable for negligence of nurses in making the count."

After the three-hour operation and nearly two gallons of blood transfusions, the 82-year-old Spanish leader was said to have regained consciousness and

talked to his wife, Carmen Polo, who had asked a doctor before surgery what his survival chances were.

"No more than 1 in 100," replied Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huerta, the stomach specialist who repaired a ruptured artery, sewed up a bleeding ulcer and patched up two holes in Franco's stomach wall in a desperate attempt to prolong his 18-day fight for life.

A 1:36 p.m. (7:36 a.m. EST) medical bulletin said "The postoperative course is developing without incidents. His vital functions — pulse, respiration and temperature — are normal. The prognosis is grave. Immediately following the

operation, the 26-member medical team had described his condition as "very grave."

Sources close to Franco's medical team said his condition was astounding, considering his age, the medical history of the risky two weeks and the nature of the surgery.

He suffered massive internal hemorrhages for six hours before his doctors decided on the risky surgery to stop "massive and uncontrollable" internal bleeding.

The doctors said Franco, the last of Europe's right-wing dictators, rested after the operation — the most serious crisis in his 18-day struggle against heart failure.

Weather

The forecast today calls for clear and cool through Wednesday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

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 be developing 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.

The shadow of 1976

A case can be made for a federal tax cut next year as proposed in principle by President Ford and given specifics by Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee.

The proclaimed economic recovery remains open to question. The national unemployment rate continues to hover above the 8 per cent level. The stock market, which has been sinking since July, fails to reflect the same confidence among investors as that professed by Washington economists.

An extension of the 1975 tax cut through 1976, at least, can be justified as a stimulus to business revival. As Mr. Ford put it, a tax reduction program would "give our taxpayers a better opportunity to spend their own money."

But it is reasonable to believe that political considerations are getting serious attention from the Democrats as well as from the President. Congress is committed to a tax break — the only uncertainty among its members is its scope. Mr. Ford, facing an election challenge and perhaps a battle for the GOP nomination, can ill afford to oppose a tax cut that is all but assured, anyway.

Nevertheless, the President and the congressional majority seem destined to part company on the extent of tax relief and on

other pump-priming measures.

Mr. Ford has not yet outlined his own tax program, but he has insisted that a reduction must be accompanied by a restriction on federal spending. Democrats are blithely talking of a tax cut of up to \$10 billion and are confident of initiating a jobs project with a \$3 billion price tag. The Democratic pot would be sweetened further by anti-recession grants to state and local governments.

The potential for a new spurt of inflation in further stretching of a budget already boasting a record deficit estimated at anywhere from \$60 billion to \$100 billion has not been ignored by the Democratic leaders. They would call upon the President to "jaw-bone" restraint in wage and price spirals.

The ultimate goal, quite probably, considering a historic lack of jawboning success, would be a return to mandatory controls, which also have been ineffective.

It is impolite, perhaps, to dispute the rosy, election-eve belief that tax cuts and increased government spending can be made compatible.

But this nation is on a precarious tightrope between economic stagnation and inflation. Political reality dictates tax reductions, but the cuts must be balanced by a tight grasp on the public purse.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

The majority of taxpayers are violently opposed to our federal dollars being spent to "bail out" New York City. The reasons should be obvious, but the recent shift from, "No federal aid" to "Well, how much will it take?" have prompted this letter.

New York officials have spent themselves into a financial crisis. This did not happen overnight, and they knew they were heading for this fiasco. But Mayor Beame and his supporters would have us believe that either no one could foresee this, or else no one could prevent it. Well, maybe no one foresaw it who had the "guts" to prevent it, but should every U.S. taxpayer have to pay for these union-fearing city officials' cowardliness?

Victor Gotbaum, head of the city's union and coalition of the municipal unions, says he will call a general strike if a three year wage freeze is imposed, and he's quoted in a UPI release, "If they are able to enforce a three year freeze, it will effectively kill collective bargaining. Obviously, we don't want that." Who doesn't want it?

The people across the nation should not, under any circumstances, be made to pay for the excessive indulgence of city employees

whose attitudes have been so offensively expressed by their union leader, with his threat of, yet another, illegal strike.

Taxpayers from California to Maine, and in all the cities in between, have not received any of the services of their overpaid, under disciplined city employees. So why, indeed, should we have to pay for their astronomical lists of "free" services?

In 1973, while our nation's cities averaged \$25.48 a year, per capita, on municipal services, New York City's per capita expenditures were \$223.68. They have since spiraled and the margin has widened. Mayor Beame and Victor Gotbaum now expect us to contribute so that they may continue to enjoy services at a cost of almost five times more than our own services.

They have city welfare, "free" universities, and tax supported symphonies and art museums, to name only a few many of us do not have in our cities. That the people who live in Dallas, San Diego, St. Louis, or anywhere outside the New York City, should pay for these "too numerous to mention" services amounts to an ism so alien to our country's concept of justice, that anyone who suggests it is completely out of touch with American ideals.

We have all heard the arguments FOR financial assistance, and Mayor Beame's appeal for "wise decisions" from Congress. But we do not believe there is no other way. We do not believe other cities bonds and securities will face disaster.

We DO believe our federal tax dollars being handed out for NYC's "fiscal folly" is a breach of the traditional and constitutional separation of power. We DO believe it would set a catastrophic precedent for other cities to spend as indiscriminately as NYC has. After Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, San Antonio, etc., etc., etc., apply for federal assistance, how can such a monstrous cancer ever be stopped?

The individual cities MUST be made to realize they can not have every social program and service that some "spend-now, worry-later liberal" proposes. Each city should be responsible for its own expenditures. They should NOT expect the federal government to pull them out of the fire after they have poured the gasoline of ever expanding services and struck the matches of outrageous payrolls.

Once NYC realized we were not going to bail them out, they would get off of their high priced backside and solve the problem themselves. They are fully responsible for their dilemma, and the responsibility of the solution should rest squarely on the shoulders of their city officials and their OWN taxpayers.

Leon Skaggs
Joyce Skaggs
2714 Comanche

SPROUL DIES

Robert Gordon Sproul, the first University of California alumnus ever to become its president, has died in his Berkeley, Calif., home at the age of 84.

WATCH OUT!

About 7,500 Americans die every year from oral cancer, often because many of these cases are not discovered early enough for complete cure, says Dr. Sol Silverman Jr., professor and chairman of oral biology at the University of California, San Francisco.

BLACKS AFFLICTED

Depression is likely to be frequent among blacks and other minorities, says Dr. Claudwell Thomas, a black psychiatrist at Rutgers University.

THE ONLY BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE



Decay of the Central Cities

By WILLIAM RUSHER

It is a cliché that, as we grow older, we tend to take a dim view of the changes going on all around us. But I don't think the onset of senility is to blame for my growing conviction that many of America's largest cities are deteriorating. I think they really are deteriorating, right before our eyes.

I am not talking about fiscal bankruptcy, like the kind now threatening New York, though that is part of the problem too — another part I am speaking of outright physical decay.

I will use New York as my first illustration, simply because I know it best. I came to live in midtown Manhattan 27 years ago this month, and — with time out for a 17-month stretch of government service in Washington — I have lived here ever since, in three successive apartments less than three blocks apart. Luckily, my immediate neighborhood has held up rather well; it has remained steadfastly residential, and several nearby streets still boast small trees planted at intervals along the sidewalk. Recently a couple of UN embassies (of the less distinguished type, to be sure, but embassies nonetheless) have moved into handsome old residences in the neighborhood, giving it a little of what passes these days for class.

Yet, at distances of anywhere from two to four blocks in every direction, the encroaching blight

is painfully visible. Store fronts that once housed attractive little specialty shops now offer "discount" trash, hamburgers-to-go, and pornographic paperbacks. The best book store in the area has barricaded its wares behind one-way turnstiles, in an effort to cut down on the shoplifting. Grand Central Station had become such a warren of every imaginable vice that it is now closed tight every night at 1 A.M. The sidewalks on 42nd Street are littered with discarded paper and miscellaneous debris — and were, even before the sanitation workers started slowing down to remind us how badly we need them. And of course, every evening that the weather permits, the prostitutes are out on their corners, cruising for businessmen staying at the midtown hotels.

But before you start feeling too superior at New York's expense, is your own town doing much better? Some are, especially in the fast-growing Southwest, though even there the undeniable municipal vitality is all too often ruined (for me at any rate) by crudities of taste that are almost worse than slums. But most of the large cities of America have experienced their share of deterioration in recent years, and several in the East — Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit all spring to mind — are right up there with New York in

the percentage of their area that has become an urban wasteland.

In the South Bronx and upper Manhattan, and corresponding regions of other major cities, mile after mile of residential buildings have been abandoned to the criminals who made them uninhabitable; the whole area has a "bombed-out" look — and no wonder.

The kindest fate we can hope for our once-haughty central cities is that they may be converted into vast pedestrian playgrounds (the trend is already underway, with a rash of "pedestrian malls"); oases of greenery available to everyone. Tomorrow's children, strolling there, may find it hard to believe that millions once thought this was midtown.

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"YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT THE BASE PRICE DOESN'T INCLUDE MANY EXTRAS."

Educationists Denounced By Black Psychologist

By MAX RAFFERTY

Perhaps the most abominable theory to be spawned by the educational Establishment is its current alibi for massive failure to teach "inner city" kids to read: namely, that "culturally impoverished," "disadvantaged" children just can't be taught. Anyone who knows anything at all about how millions of immigrant youngsters were taught to read a century ago — and with no particular sweat — is perfectly aware of the utter jactance of this myth. Yet it thrives and burgeons.

So today I'm welcoming with whoops and huzzahs a recent blast by one Kenneth Clark, professor of psychology at the City University of New York, whose Metropolitan Applied Research Center has completed an in-depth study of the Washington, D.C., public schools.

Says Dr. Clark: "Our public schools are producing illiterates... and the alibis of featherbedding educators are being bought by otherwise tough-minded citizens."

I would have said "feather-headed," but no matter. There is more:

"As long as you people buy this nonsense that the economic state of the child, whether there is a father in the home or not, whether a child was conceived with benefit of clergy, determines whether or not a child can be taught to read, you will continue to have mindless, senseless revolt by those who are neglected and rejected in the one place (school) which should be a haven."

Let me insert here a couple of pertinent items about psychologist Clark: (A) he's black, and (B) he's from the same "inner city" schools he's talking about. He goes on:

"I had no father in my home and I went to P.S. 5 in Harlem and as I look back I love and respect my teachers who never asked me that question. They respected me by demanding that I meet certain standards."

"Standards..." Seems to me I've heard that word before somewhere, but not for a long, long time.

What brought forth this diatribe by Dr. Clark? Why, the fact that he's retiring both from MARC and from teaching. Seems that five years ago, his Center recommended renewed stress on academic achievement and scholastic excellence in the Washington schools. Instead, they got "open classrooms," "ethnic studies" and "broadened curricula." And the test scores keep swooning and collapsing. And Kenneth Clark has had it with education and with educationists.

I wish he'd reconsider. He talks my language. For instance:

"I used to think Albert Shanker (New York City teacher union boss) was a white racist, but the Washington Teachers Union's black leader William Simons uses the same rhetoric about 'teachers' rights' at the expense of teacher accountability."

I don't know whether Shanker is a racist or not, but I do know what's happened to New York's pupil achievement scores during the last 10 years under his benevolent attentions, and it's all bad.

Education Daily quotes Dr. Clark at length about the ghetto schools he knows so well. It's fascinating, tragic and absolutely infuriating:

"Washington shows that the black middle class — parents, teachers and bureaucrats — can be as indifferent and insensitive to the future of black children as can whites."

So true. It's also true that education's obsession with "relevance" instead of reading, with "life adjustment" instead of spelling, with "peer group acceptance" instead of the multiplication tables is colorblind. It cripples all it touches, black and white, ghetto in a suburb. A very few of us who happen to be white have been crying in the wilderness about it for these many years. Maybe now — at long last — the angry young black leaders can succeed where we have failed, and get the show back on the road.

Stay in there, Professor!



Hubby Boosts Ego With Don Juan Stories

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is either the world's biggest liar, or he must have something I'm not aware of. George said he was through driving sitters home because they just won't leave him alone. He claimed the last one — a 16-year-old girl — practically attacked him in the car. (She's a Junior Achiever. Can you believe this?)

Another time, the minister's wife called and offered me some home-grown cucumbers. She said she had more than she knew what to do with, so I sent George over to get some.

When he came back he said the minister's wife tried to get him to "relax" on a mattress in her basement. Then she "begged" him to try some of her pineapple upside-down cake. He also claimed that to prolong his stay, she handed him one cucumber at a time!

He's always telling me how women can't resist him. Believe me, Abby, he's nothing special.

Should I pretend to believe him, call him a liar or what?

GEORGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If George is making up these stories, he must feel the need to convince you (and perhaps himself) that he's desirable. If you call him a liar, you'll illustrate him. Give his ego a boost instead, and he won't have to lie.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy, and I'm in the 10th grade. I gave my girl friend a wrist watch for her birthday, which caused her parents and mine (especially her father) to become very upset.

Her parents seem to think it was an "engagement" present, and they made her give it back to me.

My parents weren't quite so harsh, but they think it was a little too much for a boy of our age group to give a girl friend.

Abby, I didn't give her the watch to symbolize anything. I just wanted to give her something nice, and she needed a watch. It was very inexpensive.

My girl friend was heartbroken when her parents made her return it, and my ego was somewhat pounded into the ground. I realize that we are not old enough to become seriously involved, but I do think she should have been able to keep it.

What do you think? Please be open-minded.

T.L.

DEAR T.L.: It's not the cost but the kind of gift your parents objected to. Jewelry and personal attire (at any price) are too intimate for 14 year olds.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago our daughter was hostess to her high school club, and the parents were invited, too. She entertained them in our home on a Sunday afternoon.

One of the fathers was fascinated by a cuckoo clock an aunt had brought me from Switzerland. He said the cuckoo was not emerging properly from the cage for its periodic cuckooing, and since clocks were his hobby, he insisted on taking it home for repairs.

This gentleman lives across town, our paths never cross, and I haven't seen him or the cuckoo clock since.

Perhaps the repairs were more time-consuming than expected, but I'm getting concerned. What should I do?

TIMELESS

DEAR TIMELESS: The "gentleman" who took your cuckoo home is obviously for the birds. Contact him and tell him you're coming by to pick it up — if he hasn't already flown the coop, that is.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Distress call | 1 Go away! |
| 4 I love (L.) | 2 Voided |
| 7 Map of town site | 3 Escutcheon |
| 11 Cut short | 4 Cleanser |
| 13 Knave of clubs | 4 GI's address |
| 14 Work as a cowboy | 5 Refuse of grapes |
| 15 Winglike | 6 Nebraska city |
| 16 Money of account | 7 Sister of Prince Charles |
| 17 Newspaper paragraph | 8 Fate |
| 18 Lukewarm | 9 Primate |
| 20 Fictional Charlie | 10 Egyptian sun god |
| 22 Cain's land | |
| 24 To ride at — bullets | |
| 32 Annoy pettily | |
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Library Resources Grow

Gifts including a new slide projector and three new tape recorders are permanent additions to the Lovett Memorial Library. Jana Davis, left, Lovett staff member, accepts the additions from Boyd Taylor, special gift committee chairman for the Friends of the Pampa Library, and Mrs. David Fatheree, Friends president. The gifts were purchased with funds raised during the spring membership drive and secondhand book sale.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Million Texans May Vote in Election Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Officials estimated up to one million Texas voters today on whether to replace the state's 99-year-old constitution with a new charter that took three years and \$5 million to produce. Supporters of the proposed constitution were hoping for a large turnout.

"Our figures show that we should expect a voter turnout of between 30 and 35 per cent," said Rep. Ronald Earle, D-Austin, a leader in the move to revise the constitution.

"Our research demonstrates that the larger the voter turnout, the greater the likelihood that all eight propositions will pass," he said.

Top state officials made last minute campaign stops in 20 cities Monday in an effort to convince voters to approve the charter. Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and Attorney General John Hill led support of the charter contending the document would streamline state government.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Comptroller Bob Bullock opposed the charter as a legislative power grab that would push Texas toward higher spending and a state income tax.

Voter interest in the revision lagged during early stages of the campaign, but picked up in the closing days after Briscoe announced his opposition to the charter.

Late estimates indicated as many as one million voters would vote on the eight separate propositions listed on the ballot. Mayoral and school board elections in Houston were expected to increase the turnout there, while other areas of the state predicted only light to moderate voter interest.

Most politicians expected several of the propositions to go down to defeat, however, and some predicted all eight will fail.

The judiciary article, combining the state supreme court and court of appeals and setting up a unified judicial system under direction of the supreme court, was generally given the best chance of voter approval.

The controversial legislative-executive article proposition, which would require annual sessions of the legislature and allow a special salary commis-

sion rather than voters to determine legislators' pay, was given the least chance.

A special 37-member citizens commission in 1973 drafted many of the proposed changes and presented its recommendations to the 1974 constitutional convention. The convention, made up of legislators, worked for six months, then defeated by three votes the proposed new charter it had drafted.

The 1975 legislature revived the convention's proposal, deleted a controversial right to work provision, and sent the revision to voters.

Election May Test Parties

United Press International Kentucky and Mississippi elect governors today in an early test of Republican and Democratic strength before next year's presidential race.

The Republicans have hopes of sparking a comeback for 1976 with victories in the middle border states and the South, but the Democrats have history and the political odds on their side.

Salvation Army Sets 5-day Revival

Retired Salvation Army Major F.V. Farmer, Sarasota, Fla., will conduct a five-day revival Wednesday through Sunday at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, according to Capt. Bob Heath, local minister.

Mrs. F.V. Farmer will accompany her husband and will be in charge of youth meetings Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Maj. Farmer will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, in addition to the regular Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Farmer retired from the active ministry three years ago after serving 30 years in Salvation Army posts in North Carolina and Florida. He has an extensive background in the ministry, Heath said.

Heath explained that the Salvation Army is a separate denomination structured along military lines with all officers being ordained ministers. Lay people in the church are referred to as soldiers. Salvation Army teachings, Heath said, are similar to those of the Methodist Church.

The Salvation Army's regularly scheduled activities will be pre-empted Thursday and Friday by the revival, which is open to the public.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last	
Feb.	45	46	45	45	45
Apr.	53	54	53	53	53
June	61	62	61	61	61
Aug.	68	69	68	68	68
Oct.	75	76	75	75	75
Dec.	82	83	82	82	82

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$3.70 Bu.
Maize	\$2.00 Bu.

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17
Ky-Cent Life	6	6
Southern Life	8	8
So. West Life	25 1/2	25

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Celanese	19 1/2
Citizens Service	41 1/2
DIA	54
Kerr-McGee	77 1/2
Pennaco	49 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	20 1/2
Shelby	67 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2

Three Men Die On Sea Platform

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. reported Monday no significant structural damage was caused by a weekend explosion and fire which killed three men at a North Sea oil drilling and production platform.

Three others were seriously injured during evacuation from the rig operated by the Phillips Norway Group, a subsidiary of the Oklahoma-based parent firm. The victims were employees of the Moran Drilling Co., a contract company to the Phillips Group.

The wells themselves and the main drilling and producing equipment on the rig located 143 miles southwest of Stavanger, Norway, were not damaged, a company spokesman said.

The report said flow from the 10 oil wells being operated from the platform was halted immediately by an automatic shut-off system.

A rupture in a 10-inch test line on Platform A, about four and one-half miles from the two other production platforms in the Ekofisk oil field, caused the explosion. Only oil in the test line fueled the fire which lasted approximately 15 minutes.

Repairs started Monday on minor damage to living quarters, kitchen, storage areas and the helicopter pad and the platform was expected to be back in operation within four to six weeks, the company said.

GOP Says Rocky Helped Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans, not including President Ford, are saying Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's decision to drop out of the contest for nomination next year will help Ford beat Ronald Reagan next year.

Some Rockefeller partisans worried about the effect on GOP chances in the presidential election if Ford goes to the right wing for a 1976 running mate.

But the hard-headed political consensus was that Reagan, the former California governor expected to challenge the President for the nomination, had suffered a setback.

Ford declined to make any political value judgment about the Rockefeller decision, but made it clear during his news conference he had neither encouraged the vice president to pull out nor pleaded with him to change his mind.

Ford has denied that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was dumped from the 1976 GOP ticket.

"The decision by the Vice President was his own — he made the decision," the President told a news conference Monday when asked why Rockefeller requested that he not be considered as Ford's running mate. "Under no circumstances was it a request by me."

Ford refused to acknowledge

what many other Republicans said of the Rockefeller announcement — that it would help him in the expected primary battles against former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

"I'm not worried about any competitor, Democrat or Republican," Ford said, adding that he doesn't believe that his campaign is in trouble.

Ford said it would be premature for him to pick a running mate, saying, "We've got many months to think about that matter — we've got lots of time."

The Rockefeller announcement opened up the vice presidential race. Reagan said immediately that he wasn't interested.

Other names frequently mentioned are Elliot Richardson, the commerce secretary-designate; Sens. William Brock and Howard Baker of Tennessee; Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa; Robert Finch of California, the former secretary of HEW; former Gov. John Connally of Texas, and defense secretary-designate Donald Rumsfeld.

Ford did not enlighten reporters on why Rockefeller had withdrawn voluntarily from the vice presidential contest.

"I think the (Rockefeller) letter speaks for itself," Ford said several times.

But in the five-paragraph

letter Rockefeller gave no reason for his action, except to say he wanted Ford to know now so he could plan his campaign accordingly.

Rockefeller aides refused to elaborate on the letter, and the vice president refused to meet with reporters.

Ford said Rockefeller had pledged his support in next year's election.

"The vice president came to me and said his letter represented his decision. And I accepted it," Ford said.

Nor would Ford concede he had any concern about Reagan or anyone else. "I'm not worried about any competitor, Democrat or Republican."

But others in the political trade said Ford did have problems with the former New York governor and party liberal as his most likely 1976 running mate and that the Vice President had helped ease them by bowing out.

Reagan himself, saying he was "astounded," conceded it would make a conservative challenge to Ford more difficult. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a staunch conservative, amplified by saying, "This will hurt Reagan's chances because part of Reagan's appeal was the possibility that Rockefeller would be on the ticket."

Howard "Bo" Callaway, chairman of Ford's campaign

committee who caused a political sensation last summer when he said Rockefeller was regarded as a "drag" on Ford by Southern Republicans attracted to Reagan, took a more delicate stance. "As a practical political matter, this will stimulate interest in the President's campaign and in the Republican National Convention next August," Callaway said.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a staunch Rockefeller man, said, "We better damn well have a balanced ticket."

Reagan says he is not interested in a vice presidential spot on the 1976 ticket now that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has withdrawn from

contention.

"I am not interested in that position," he said Monday.

Reagan said Rockefeller's withdrawal would make it more difficult to launch a conservative challenge against Ford. He added, however, that he did not place much stock in the importance of a vice presidential candidate.

"I never believed the second spot could have that much bearing on how people vote," he said. "The presidential candidate is the important thing."

Reagan said he would make his own presidential aspirations known "before the end of November."

City Not At Meeting

Pampa's role in defense of the lawsuit filed to have the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission declared unconstitutional may be an item for discussion at next week's meeting of the City Commission.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the city was unable to be represented at last week's meeting of city attorneys to map strategy for the legal battle.

Wofford said he has been assured by PRPC officials that the commission would provide legal counsel for the defendant

cities. Pampa is one of eight cities named as defendants along with five counties.

The suit was filed by Dr. Donald-Todd, West Texas University professor, and others, including Jack Skelly of Pampa, contending that use of tax funds to support the PRPC is unauthorized and illegal.

City Commissioner Joe Curtis is Pampa's representative on the PRPC and Gray County is represented by Judge Don Cain and Commissioner Don Hinton.

UN Hopes To Stop Sahara War

By United Press International A United Nations envoy flew to Morocco today in a last-minute effort to head off war with Spain and Algeria over the future of disputed Spanish Sahara.

Moroccan troops have already moved into part of the North African colony, seizing border positions evacuated by Spanish troops and trading fire

with Saharan guerrillas favoring independence.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim dispatched special representative Andre Lewin to deliver a personal message to King Hassan II in the Moroccan city of Agadir, 200 miles north of the Spanish Sahara frontier.

The king has vowed to lead 350,000 unarmed Moroccans on a one-day, 40-mile "peace march" through the desert to claim the Colorado-sized colony along the Atlantic Ocean.

Spain and Algeria have threatened to use force to stop Morocco from taking over the phosphate-rich territory of 88,000 persons, mostly nomadic tribesmen.

Algeria, which supports the Polisario guerrillas fighting for the independence, has massed troops along the colony's frontier. Spain has 15,000 troops in the territory.

In other diplomatic activity, Morocco sent Prime Minister Ahmed Osman to Madrid and Minister of State Mohammed Bahini to Algiers Monday in an attempt to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

In what appeared to be a

deliberate snub, no Spanish official met Osman at the airport, but the Moroccan envoy conferred with acting chief of state Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro.

In Algiers, Bahini met with Algerian President Houari Boumediene and later said, "The problem is not insoluble."

The Algerian government warned, however, it would not accept a "fait accompli" in Spanish Sahara if a government source said Algeria was

"militarily, politically, strategically and diplomatically prepared for any eventuality."

A Spanish government source in Madrid said it may be too late to avert fighting.

"We will have to take action against an invasion of our territory," he said. "There is no difference between armed and unarmed invasion."

UPI correspondent Jacques Clavin reported nearly all the 350,000 marchers were massed in a desert tent city near Tarfaya on the Spanish Sahara border, but their morale was

suffering from food shortages, dysentery and reports of rapes.

In Madrid, military sources reported "armed confrontations" between Moroccan soldiers and Polisario guerrillas during the takeover of border outposts evacuated by the Spanish army.

Spanish and Moroccan government sources said the troops marched into Spanish Sahara Sunday, taking over a string of abandoned bases in the northeastern corner of the colony.

Carrillo Won't Resign

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — District Judge O.P. Carrillo, facing sentencing on an income tax conviction and an impeachment trial by the Texas Senate, says he will prove his innocence, rather than resign his judgeship.

"I'm looking for a way to prove my innocence to the world," he said Monday before the start of his hearing before the Judicial Qualifications Commission.

The commission, which will determine if Carrillo should be removed from his Duval County judgeship, appointed District Judge James Meyers of Austin as special master to hear the charges. Officials refused to reveal the names of witnesses to be called.

"I'm not looking for an easy way out," he said. "So long as I feel that I'm not guilty, so long as I feel that I am right, my conscience will not permit me to

resign or to quit or to admit any kind of guilt when I know I'm not."

Carrillo was temporarily suspended from office in early August, when the House approved 10 of the 11 articles of impeachment brought against him.

Carrillo and his brother have been convicted on federal income tax charges in a Corpus Christi court, and are to be sentenced Nov. 17.

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Shurfresh FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 79c	Shurfresh BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. 79c	Fresh Dressed FRYERS lb. 53c

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6 oz.

COFFEE

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Keebler Fudge Stripes & DELUXE GRAHAMS 13 oz. pkg. 79c	Nestles HOT COCOA for MIX 14 oz. env. \$1	Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 19c
Gebhardt No Beans CHILI 19 oz. can 69c	Nest Fresh EGGS Grade A Large Doz. 65c	Red Delicious Apples 5 lb. \$1
COFFEEMATE 16 oz. 1.19	IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. 69c	Colorado Sweet Yellow Onions 2 lbs 29c
Family Size CASCADE 50 oz. 1.19	Shurfine FABRIC SOFTENER 33 oz. 59c	All Purpose Russet Potatoes ... 10 lb. 89c
New! Purina for choosy cats WHISKER LICKINS 6 oz. 25c	Shurfresh ind. sliced American Cheese 12 oz. 89c	McNeil Carton Tomatoes 29c

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All Region Choristers

The Region I Junior High School All-Region Choir will perform Saturday in concert at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo. There are more members in the choir from Pampa Junior High than from any other single school represented. There were 14 schools participating in auditions Oct. 4 in Dumas. Those from Pampa who were selected include: front row — Angie Richardson, left, Kevin Gantz, Dan Keim, Devin Hall, Tom Bruce, Shelly Thompson, Mary Skoog and Allison Craig; back row — Debbie Gattis, Kayla Coffee, Cathy Parr, David Anderson, Mickey Bynum, Joe Martinez, Diane McNeely, Pam Mills, Mary Ann King, and Cindy Quattlebaum. Others not pictured include Marvin Goad, Vaughn Roby, Kelly Caswell and Kim Rich. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Patty Hearst To Appear In Courtroom Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst headed for a long-awaited courtroom appearance today to find out whether a judge thinks she is mentally competent to stand trial for armed bank robbery.

Mainly About People

- 3 family garage sale. 2108 Hamilton. (Adv.)
- New crop pecans. Legg's Market. J. Brady Davis. (Adv.)
- Garage sale. 2139 Beech. Wednesday, Thursday (Adv.)
- Shapes of clay by Stan. Hand formed, signed pieces. The Gift Boutique. 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
- FHA commitment for 3 bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard, built-in gas range. Ot Shewmaker. (Adv.)
- Bazaar and Tasting Bee. Wednesday, November 5. St. Paul United Methodist Church. Bazaar: all day. Tasting Bee: 5-8. \$2.50. \$1.50 (Adv.)
- Leaded crystal vases, bowls and ash trays. All at Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. Free gift wrapping. (Adv.)

Headstart Sets Mexican Food Supper

The fourth annual Baker Elementary School Headstart Program Mexican Food Supper will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the High School Cafeteria. The food preparation is being supervised by Jimmy Aragon and carry-out dinners will be available. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Headstart parents or members of the Headstart Advisory Council. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. They also may be purchased at the door. The dinner will precede the Pampa High School Homecoming football game between the Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo's Palo Duro Dons.

Miss Hearst, 21, was taken from her cell at the San Mateo County Jail, 25 miles south of San Francisco, and driven to the court building about three hours prior to the scheduled hearing.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter was to hear arguments and possibly rule immediately on whether legal proceedings should continue toward a trial or whether the newspaper heiress must undergo psychiatric care first.

Carter said last week his preliminary opinion was that Miss Hearst was mentally competent.

F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's attorney, said the defendant planned to attend the hearing but would not testify.

Miss Hearst, 21, is being held without bail on federal charges of participating in a San Francisco bank robbery on April 15, 1974, and using an automatic weapon during the holdup. She also faces numerous state charges in Los Angeles County.

If Miss Hearst is declared competent, Bailey said he was prepared to ask that she be set for her and that she be placed in a private psychiatric facility for pretrial care.

Three court-appointed psychiatrists examined Miss Hearst in the San Mateo County Jail. All the reports were given to the judge as well as the defense.

Obituaries

MRS. STELLA HENSON
Services for Mrs. Stella Henson, 77, of 621 N. Dwight are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home. Mrs. Henson died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1898 in Coleman and moved from Pampa to Amarillo in 1940. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Henson is survived by two sons, Jim of Laredo and Lloyd of Broken Bow, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Simcik of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Eno Harper of Amarillo; two brothers, Leon Taylor of Boise, Ida., and Dugan Taylor of Amarillo; four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Court Refuses Dallas Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's refusal to hear an appeal of the Dallas School Board's desegregation plan came as little surprise to school officials who have been working on a new plan for months.

In a brief order issued Monday, the Supreme Court made final an order issued last July 25 by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, striking down the board's plan and sending the case back to District Judge W.M. Taylor Jr.

The appeals court said the plan approved by Taylor failed to sufficiently take high court guidelines into account.

For months, officials of the nation's seventh-largest school district had been hinting their belief that the appeal would be denied, and are now working with Taylor to draft a new plan. The complex proposal involved school closings, redrawing of zone lines and the use of a television system. The circuit

court said Dallas could afford school buses and should take steps to obtain them.

A court hearing has been set by Taylor for Dec. 1 on whether the all-white Highland Park School District, completely surrounded by Dallas, should be incorporated into the overall school desegregation plan.

The plaintiffs have also asked Taylor to make a formal ruling on when the new plan should be implemented. If he decides to delay the plan until September, 1976, the plaintiffs were expected to again appeal to the 5th Circuit, located in New Orleans.

The district had appealed to the Supreme Court on the basis that earlier doctrine, particularly a North Carolina case, had been misinterpreted by the appeals court.

The school district also cited the 1974 Educational Opportunities Act, which restricted implementation of desegregation plans to the beginning of a

school year. The law also bans any busing orders that would become effective at the start of the second semester of the 1975-76 year, the appeal said.

The plaintiffs, successfully arguing against judicial review of the case by the Supreme

Court, said the Appeals Court had ordered the adoption of no specific plan. They also said the

Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment required effective and immediate desegregation of all school systems operating as dual school sys-

tems. They said the appeals court had ruled a "dual system" was operating in Dallas.

"School desegregation must be accomplished at once and by any means necessary," the plaintiffs told the Supreme Court.

Miami Band Ranks Top

The Miami Marching Band, 51 members strong, earned a "1" rating during last week's district marching band competition at West Texas Buffalo Stadium in Canyon.

Bob Bragoon, Miami principal, explained this is the fifth year the band has been in existence.

"We've gone from nothing to a 1 rating in district competition for Class B," he said.

The 1 rating denotes superior performance. Fred Pankratz, band director, added that the last Miami band was in the 1930s.

"I am extremely pleased with

the results. It is very difficult for a Class B band to get a 1 rating," Pankratz said. "It takes a 100 per cent effort by everyone in the band to get it."

This was the second year of competition for Miami.

Pankratz said that two of the three judges, in giving the superior rating to the band, commented on the spirit of the group which was noted in band members' stride and carriage.

The Miami band is unusual in that it fields musicians from grades 7-12. Pankratz said other bands in Class B have only high school musicians.

The judges rated each band

entered from 1-4, depending strictly on the quality of each band's performance. The bands did not compete against each other, Pankratz said.

Other Class B bands, according to Pankratz, are comparable in size. In the Class B district competition, he said, only Miami earned a 1 rating. Booker and Groom each received a 3 rating, Lefors a 4 and Happy a 2.

Pankratz is now looking toward the Class B concert and sight reading competitions. Superior ratings in those contests would give the Miami band its first sweepstakes award.

Helicopter Disappears

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Coast Guard rescue pilot spotted debris in the Gulf of Mexico today, about 40 miles north of the oil rig where a helicopter carrying nine men took off Monday and disappeared.

"There was no sign at all yet of survivors," Coast Guard spokesman Dave Cipra said. A cutter was en route to the scene where a partially submerged liferaft and life jacket and other debris was spotted from the air.

"From that distance, it would be impossible to verify this as the downed helicopter," spokesman Tom Heflick said.

The debris was spotted "right in the middle" of a 3,600-square mile search area, Heflick said.

The chopper, owned by Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. of Lafayette, La., was the object of a search by at least 14 helicopters, two cutters, one plane and a number of boats.

PHI said the names of the pilot and the eight crewmen aboard the craft would be released later today. The Coast Guard said 10 men were aboard the craft, but PHI confirmed nine were aboard.

The Bell 212 chopper went down on a 65-mile flight to Intracoastal City from the Tenneco Oil Co. rig, Marlin 1.

Night fell soon after the search for the helicopter began, hampering the effort.

"We don't have any indication, really, that they're in the water, that they landed on a rig — we don't know definitely where they are," said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze. "But they're definitely down somewhere because their fuel would have run out."

Freeze said the pilot transmitted a garbled distress message soon after takeoff from the Tenneco rig, but a PHI spokesman said the report of the message had not been confirmed. The helicopter radioed it was flying around a thunderstorm, which the helicopter company spokesman said was normal. But he said the general weather conditions were poor.

"There was thunderstorm activity in the area — in the whole Gulf of Mexico," said PHI spokesman Frank Lee. Lee refused to release names

of the pilot and passengers.

PHI, the Coast Guard, Tenneco, Exxon and other oil companies and supply firms assigned helicopters and boats to the search, centered 60 miles southwest of Intracoastal City.

The rig from which the helicopter took off was located in East Cameron Block 281.

"The life saving equipment on board included two eight-man rafts with strobe lights and complete life saving equipment such as flares and the like," Freeze said. "They also had life jackets for everyone on board."

Five Busted On Possession

Five Pampa residents were arraigned Monday on charges of possession of marijuana before Justice of Peace Ed Anderson who set bonds on the felony charges at \$2,500 each and at \$1,500 each on the misdemeanor charges.

Felony charges were filed against Rodney Earl Darden, 24, of 814 N. Frost, and David L. Jenkins, 23, of 333 N. Perry.

Misdemeanor charges were filed against Julia Ann Shannon, 18, of 814 N. Frost, Gary Lonnie Kotara, 22, of 852 E. Bernard and James M. Hunnicutt of 1140 Neel Road.

Darden and Shannon were arrested by officers from the Pampa Police Department. The other arrests were by officers of the Texas Highway Patrol.

'74 Privacy Act Attempts To Control Criminal History

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

"Good or bad we have to try to live with it," said Gray County Judge Don Cain of the Federal Privacy Act of 1974 after attending a seminar Friday in Amarillo which dealt with the subject.

County and city law enforcement officers from over the area participated in the seminar.

Cain said that the law has attempted to assist in the rehabilitation of individuals by controlling security and privacy of criminal history information.

"In other words," he said, "it may help one who committed a crime several years ago and has since gone straight."

The judge presides over many juvenile cases and said that the law is extremely strict concerning juvenile records.

The Pampa Police Department already is as far along — or further — than most agencies in complying with the regulations of the act, according to Chief Richard Mills.

He said the police department

is forbidden to give a background check or criminal history to a person's employer. Exceptions include the defense department, the military, certain state agencies and other law enforcement officers.

"A person may come to the station to check his own personal record and challenge it if he feels it is wrong, but he will not be given a copy of the record," Mills said.

Criminal arrest records, no longer may be transmitted on the police radio, Mills said. Once a prisoner has been released from jail, the record becomes private. The press and other news media are allowed access to current criminal information, but the guideline emphasizes that once a record is no longer current, it becomes private.

Chief Mills said the police department is willing to answer any questions that a concerned citizen may have about the law, and what effect it may have.

He explained that employers often request information in regard to a potential employee.

"I don't blame the employer, but the law says we can't release the information," the chief said. "And I wish I had a dollar for every daddy who wants the police department to check on his daughter's boyfriend."

The Amarillo seminar was one of 16 held throughout the state in order to receive input for the program. The Texas plan is scheduled to be prepared by Dec. 16.

Those from Pampa who attended the session in Amarillo included Judge Cain; Bill Leonard, county juvenile officer; Travis Rowland, district probation officer; Donna Fielding, police records clerk; and Chief Mills.

The chief said violation of the privacy laws calls for a heavy fine both for officers and agencies.

Certain information may be given to certain non-criminal justice agencies which have a responsibility to investigate cases, including bar associations, medical and dental boards and state welfare departments.

Fromme Trial Begins

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a red-haired apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson, today becomes the first person

Senior Center Topic of Meet

A construction contract will be awarded this week for remodeling property recently purchased for a new senior citizens center. The Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc. Advisory Board met last night to finalize plans for the facility to be located at 500 W. Francis.

Christopher To Give Concert

The music and drama department of Clarendon College will present "Christopher" in a special concert Thursday at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the college campus.

"Christopher" is a rock and roll performance group based in Portales, N.M.

The two-hour performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1.75 for general admission seats, and \$1 for college students.

to stand trial on a federal charge of trying to assassinate a president.

The opening day of the trial came less than two months after the wispy 27-year-old woman allegedly pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at Ford at point-blank range as he walked through the state Capitol park en route to give a speech to the California Legislature.

U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride said he hoped a jury could be selected by Thursday. Miss Fromme, given the nickname "Squeaky" by Man-

son because of her high-pitched voice, is the first woman ever accused of trying to kill a President. She also is the first person charged under a 1965 law which specifically makes it a federal crime to attempt to assassinate a President.

If convicted, she faces a maximum life prison term. Security plans for the trial included the stationing of more than a dozen federal marshals and General Services Administration security officers around the courtroom and the use of metal detectors on spectators.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
MONDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Lola M. Smith, 325 N. Davis.

Jerel Norris, Canadian. Simon Bordunda, Pampa. Mrs. Charlie O. Worley, 1001 S. Farley.

Thomas William Johnson, Pampa. Mrs. Thelma B. Hoover, 912 E. Francis.

Leo D. Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville. Harold O. Pacheco, 428 N. Zimmers.

Teresa F. Story, 608 Deane Drive. Misty D. Hodges, 708 N. Gray. Mrs. Gertrude F. Bonner, 600 S. Somerville.

Mrs. Pearl M. Franklin, Phillips. Mrs. Sherry A. Melton, 1922 N. Faulkner.

Andrew Eubank, Canadian. Emil Williams, Keyes, Ok. Mrs. Madeline Reck, Phillips. Mrs. Connie Shebeck, 1033 S. Chrityl.

Mrs. Jeanette Aftergut, 2329 Aspen.

Keith Locke, Miami. Mrs. Iris Hutchinson, 1216 Carter.

Mrs. Joyce Wright, 1020 W. Wilks.

Miss Vickie Johnson, 1100 Neel. Lewis Stark, 420 E. Browning. Mrs. Eva Humphries, 1911 Coffee.

Melissa Wells, 1057 Huff. James Saltzman, 1112 Starkweather. James Woods, Stratford.

Dismissals
Mrs. Wanda Davis, 312 Naida. Baby Girl Davis, 312 Naida. Cecil Deist, Leisure Lodge. Gregory Smith, 1918 N. Sumner.

Edgar Newman, 1017 E. Francis. Mrs. Sue Smith, 2721 Navajo Rd.

Edwin Southard, 201 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Vesta Monogue, 1238 N. Russell.

Mrs. Sherry Cummings, 1136 Terry Rd. Albert Osteen, Berger.

Mrs. Billie James, 1435 E. Francis.

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T-BONE STEAK U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef **\$1.79** lb.

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WIENERS Shurfresh 12 oz. pkg. **69c**

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LIQUID IVORY 22 oz. Bottle **69c**

CHILI 19 oz. can **69c**

CASCADE Automatic Dishwasher Detergent 50 oz. Box **\$1.19**

TIDE Detergent Giant Size **\$1.09**

GRAPE JELLY Bama 18 oz. Jar **59c**

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Ready! Paul U. Cotton, the chu
The Your First Bap Tuesday in of the chur The meeting by Mrs. Jim Charles Adk the prog "Different P Those atten P. Thurmc Davis, Mrs Mrs Jimmie Adkinson i Matson. The Skel Flyers Club Saturday at Pampa fo business me Slides we' recent trip t Park and i Show. Best d presented Crawford (received b Terry Moss a Fire Prev checks w Wednesday Dutch Gra including k posters. Pupils w included: k Ann Hind Adkinson; Barrows; th fourth, Debb Shelly Well Owens. Ove winner was R grade; who Dennis Toli; who won \$12. to Andrew Ra who won \$10. TX Tops Cl p.m. Tuesda
By DR. J Professor Harvan Q. Could y the role of vit nutrition? A. Vitamin the proper ck apparently at the synthesis (that are i coagulation. The vitamin 1929 by a D named "Dam hemorrhagic checks he wa cholesterol s demonstrated "was due to a previously un soluble substar he named "koagulation later, in 19 deficiency in reported for t medical history Although vita can occur in malabsorptive disease is qu normal childre part, this is bec vitamin K

Indian Woman Admitted To Oklahoma State Bar

By KAY MCCARTHY
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Patricia Paddley Horse is one of the few people in the United States who can boast of being a fullblood Indian, lawyer and woman.

Despite many obstacles, she became the first known fullblood Indian woman to be admitted to the Oklahoma bar. She and law associates in other states know of no other woman attorney like her.

"I sit here and think—did that piddly girl that went to Washita school—did she really go that far?" Mrs. Horse said, leaning back in her chair to gaze at her University of Oklahoma law degree and state bar association certificate on her office wall.

She describes being a woman Indian attorney as "a combination of pride and a slight hesitancy on my part."

Some Indians believe she has sold out to the white establishment by becoming a lawyer. She feels no betrayal of her race.

"It's not that widely accepted yet," she said. "I have friends that have yet to congratulate me."

"I'm fullblood and I can do with it what I want. I can speak Kiowa. I can eat all the Indian dishes and I can fix them."

"What is being an Indian? Is being an Indian going out on the plains and hunting buffalo?"

Despite occasional criticism, the articulate, outgoing lawyer is swamped with calls and visits at her office at the Indian

Affairs Commission. When she returns home to Anadarko people with problems stop in her stores and on the street to ask for legal help.

A 36-year-old mother of four, Mrs. Horse married a few days after her 1956 graduation from Anadarko High School, which she attended after the rural Washita school.

"Everybody in my high school graduating class was engaged and I was too," she said. "Twelve years went by before I got to start my education."

One day she walked into her job as an accounting clerk at the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Anadarko and thought, "Pat, you are stuck here for life. You have no future."

She quit and began classes at the University of Sciences and Arts at Chickasha. In the morning she went to USAO, in the afternoon she worked at the BIA and at night she attended classes at Southwestern State University at Weatherford.

She graduated in 2½ years with a degree in economics, the only woman with that major.

While working at a district attorney's office for a college requirement one summer she decided the study of law was for her.

"It was the most fascinating period of my life," she said. "No one pays any attention to what goes on in the courthouse until they are in trouble. I didn't even know what to do with a traffic ticket."

Mrs. Horse applied for an Albuquerque, N. M., summer program for Indian law students. Officials told her she first must be accepted by a law school.

With transcripts in hand she went before the University of Oklahoma admissions committee and was accepted. She went to Albuquerque for the summer and received a scholarship as part of the program.

She almost failed her first year in law school because she was commuting from Anadarko, about 50 miles from Norman. After a long talk with her children, now ages 19, 18, 15 and 12, she moved to Norman, leaving them in the care of her mother.

She and her husband divorced while she was in law school and in her final year her mother died while Mrs. Horse was driving her to a hospital.

"I seriously considered quitting law school," she said. "I had taken so much and she was going to be the one to be so proud of me."



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
Your birthday today: You have almost everything going for you. You're able to set your own pace and, to some extent, that of your personal development, and can sell anything if you put in the effort. Relationships are up to you. Today's natives are noted for stability, self-reliance, independence. They frequently select vocations dealing with electrical or magnetic equipment.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Wishful thinking gets in the way, particularly in your dealings with in-laws. Otherwise it's a productive day. Earning capacity increases. You improve home life by expressing your feelings.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The search for additional assets and resources goes on, but you soon turn something up. Group financing is a bit risky; new ventures need special investigation. Hard work is rewarded.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Marital and partnership affairs are tangled up by your indecision. Straighten it all out now and get your show back on the road. Ask for cooperation.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your persistence overcomes doubt and sorts out vague details. The personal touch makes the difference. Expedite renovations at home, especially if it is also your work place.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Creative projects thrive, but be wary about pouring cash into them. Strike an even balance first; set priorities. If you're producing items for mass distribution, make your pitch for a deal.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have the basic curiosity to check out an opportunity. Silent partners are favorably disposed; ask for their endorsement and put it to use.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A financial move made with complete knowledge goes well, but don't stop there. Clear up old accounts. Your earning power expands if you apply recently acquired skills and tools.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Survey your local situation to decide what must be done, then begin doing something about it. You have a good starting point for a new enterprise. Those you meet now inspire you.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be explicit and definite when you ask for what you want. Cooperation is available if you make the effort and accept reasonable terms. Get busy; your confidence inspires others.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Present yourself in the best possible light while you make your bid for recognition. Hidden resources suddenly surface, but don't make use of them just yet.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Distant business matters present you with an opportunity for potential earnings. Creative ventures prosper. Seek others of like interests; compare notes and find common ground.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be sure to exclude unreliable estimates from your decisions. Experimental projects need further tinkering; shelve them right now. Bring home good news and a gift to go with your mood.



Just a Sample

Readying just a sample of the afghans, quilts and other handcraft items for the St. Paul United Methodist Church Bazaar and old fashioned tasting bee are Mattie Cotton, Blanch Jordan and Janet Turnbo. The Bazaar will be held Wednesday at the church, 511 N. Hobart.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Use Green Tomatoes

COLLEGE STATION — Gardeners needn't dread the first killing frost as an end to fresh peppers and tomatoes, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"These vegetables can be picked green, before frost, and will ripen at room temperature. Then store them in the refrigerator to use fresh — or make them into relishes," she suggested.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Green tomato-pepper relish complements the flavor of black-eyed peas, pinto beans and ground meat — and gives real zest to bland foods," she said.

Green Tomato-Pepper Relish
7 quarts green or mixed green and ripe tomatoes

1 quart chopped onions
1 quart peppers, chopped, hot or a mixture of hot and sweet
½ cup salt
2 cups sugar
½ gallon white vinegar

Quarter large tomatoes and leave small immature cherry-type tomatoes whole. In large kettle, mix together the tomatoes, onions and peppers. If hot peppers are used, prepare and mix with rubber gloves to prevent burning hands. Mix salt, sugar and vinegar in sauce pan and heat to boiling. Add vegetables. Heat until vegetables change color slightly, but do not boil to prevent relish from being soft. Remove from range and fill clean, hot jars to ½ inch to top. Close with two-piece lid. Process in water bath five minutes.

Mainly About Skellytown

The Young Women of The First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the church for Bible study. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Jimmie Davis and Mrs. Charles Adkinson had charge of the program which was "Different People of the Bible." Those attending were Mrs. Roy P. Thurmond, Mrs. Jimmie Davis, Mrs. Buster Barrows, Mrs. Jimmie Fox, Mrs. Charles Adkinson and Mrs. Charles Matson.

with Dorothy Williams presiding. Odell Hassler was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 7½ pounds and was awarded the fruit basket. The club lost 13½ pounds with a gain of 2 pounds. Sadie Lane had charge of the program. Those attending included Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs, Mrs. Odell Hassler, Mrs. Fannie Coleman, Mrs. Cecile Grange, Mrs. Barbara

Easley, Mrs. Sadie Lane, Mrs. Dianne Grossman, and Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Thursday in the church for Bible Study. Plans were made for the Thanksgiving dinner for the Senior Citizens of Skellytown which will be held at the Cleo Tom Terry Ranch home North of Skellytown with the date to be announced.

The Skellytown American Flyers Club met at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Country Inn in Pampa for dinner and a business meeting.

Slides were shown of their recent trip to California Glacier Park and the Plainview Air Show. Best driving awards were presented by Mrs. Everett Crawford to Bill Chambliss (received by his son David, Terry Moss and Melvin Beigle).

Fire Prevention Awards and checks were presented Wednesday at the school by Dutch Grant. Each grade including kindergarten made posters.

Pupils who won \$5 each included: kindergarten, Ruth Ann Hinds; first, Daren Adkinson; second, Kane Barrows; third, Travis Adams; fourth, Debbie Young; seventh, Shelly Wells; eighth, Terry Owens. Over all first place winner was Randi Matson, sixth grade, who won \$15; second Dennis Tollison, eighth grade who won \$12.50; and third went to Andrew Ramirez, fifth grade, who won \$10.

TX Tops Club No. 255 met at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Library

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Eddie Fisher, 47, took his fourth walk down the aisle to marry a 24-year-old former beauty queen, it was revealed this weekend.

Fisher and Terry Richard, Miss Louisiana in the 1973 Miss World Contest, were married Oct. 29 in Baja California. They are to leave Nov. 11 for Australia, where Fisher will be on tour.

A publicity agent for the singer said the couple met a year ago at a Bel Air, Calif., party. This is Miss Richard's first marriage. Fisher has been married to Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens.

PIANIST HONORSET
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Sinatra will present the Scopus Award to pianist Artur Schnabel Wednesday for his work with the Hebrew University.

It is time to halt the investigation instead of handing out secrets to our enemies," Goldwater told a fund-raising dinner Saturday. "I don't go along with the idea that the American people need to know everything."

Goldwater is a member of the Senate committee investigating the intelligence gathering agency.

Goldwater was asked if Congress would bail out financially troubled New York.

"There's not a chance in hell that Congress will vote money for New York. The economic policies of New York exemplify every wrongdoing in the world," the former presidential candidate said.

SLAYTON GOES HOME
SPARTA, Wis. (UPI) — Astronaut Donald Slayton spent the weekend in this small community where he grew up and residents turned out in near record numbers to welcome him home.

About 10,000 persons lined a 14-block parade route Friday in a turnout second only to the

estimated 15,000 at Sparta's centennial parade in 1954.

Slayton, one of three American astronauts who joined Soviet cosmonauts in a space hookup in July, predicted that a man would land on mars by the end of the century. But Slayton, 51, added, "It probably won't be me."

NO USSR DEFAULT
CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The financial problems about to push New York City into default could never happen in the Soviet Union, according to a Soviet urban planner.

Alexei Kudryatsev, director of urban planning for the USSR Committee for Civil Construction and Architecture, said the "mayor of New York is in a tight spot" and said a similar predicament could never happen to a Russian mayor because Soviet cities have predetermined plans and budgets.

Eddie Fisher Marries

Vitamin K Helps Clot Blood

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University

Q. Could you please discuss the role of vitamin K in human nutrition?

A. Vitamin K is essential for the proper clotting of blood. It apparently acts by regulating the synthesis of certain proteins that are necessary for coagulation.

The vitamin was discovered in 1929 by a Danish researcher named Dam who observed a hemorrhagic disease in the checks he was using to study cholesterol synthesis. He soon demonstrated that the condition was due to a deficiency of a previously unrecognized, fat-soluble substance in the diet that he named vitamin K for "koagulation." Eight years later, in 1937, vitamin K deficiency in humans was reported for the first time in medical history.

Although vitamin K deficiency can occur in individuals with malabsorptive disorders, the disease is quite rare among normal children and adults. In part, this is because much of the vitamin K we need is

manufactured by microorganisms in the intestine. And a well-balanced diet easily supplies the rest. The vitamin is found in generous amounts in green, leafy vegetables and in moderate amounts in green, leafy vegetables and in moderate amounts in meat and dairy products. (Fruits and cereals contain very little.)

The only normal, healthy individuals who need a vitamin K supplement are newborn babies. Because the vitamin is not transmitted across the placenta terribly well, infants are born with short supplies. Moreover, when the child is born, its intestinal tract is sterile and has no bacteria to produce the necessary vitamin K.

For this reason—the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that newborn infants be given a single dose of vitamin K soon after birth.

(Dr. Mayer has compiled a "Commonsense Guide to Vitamins." For a copy send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to

"Mayer - Vitamins," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Make checks payable to VITAMIN BOOK.)

Q. I have a 2-month-old son whom I am breast-feeding. As yet, he's gotten no solid food. With all of the concern about heart disease these days, I'd like your opinion about how soon I should pay attention to the fat and cholesterol content of his diet.

A. On the basis of our present information, I do not feel that it is necessary to start worrying about cholesterol in infancy—unless your family has a history of very high cholesterol. In fact, the results of animal studies suggest that moderate amounts of dietary cholesterol may be desirable in infants' diets in order to stimulate the development of the mechanism to control cholesterol metabolism in later life.

Just when you need to begin a cholesterol-lowering diet is still a matter of debate. Although coronary heart disease doesn't show up until much later, available evidence suggests that

the accumulation of fat and cholesterol in the arteries begins in middle or late childhood and continues throughout life.

Thus, at the present time, it certainly seems wise, indeed necessary, for the boys in the family, who are of course more coronary prone, to begin following a cholesterol-lowering diet when they reach adolescence. Whether there's any advantage in starting earlier, we just don't know. I might also point out that there's no evidence whatever that a cholesterol-lowering diet can in any way be harmful.

Q. Could you please evaluate brewer's yeast for me?

A. Dried brewer's yeast is an excellent source of many B vitamins and is particularly rich in thiamine. For this reason it has long been used as a dietary supplement in parts of the world where malnutrition is common. Although diets in this country generally contain adequate amounts of B vitamins, people like to take a tablespoonful of brewer's yeast mixed in some fruit juice as a dietary supplement. And while most

people must get used to the taste, if you like it, fine!

More recently, yeast has begun to be considered for its potential as a protein supplement. Although it is somewhat low in essential amino acid methionine, it contains protein of quite a good quality. Moreover, because it contains plenty of lysine, the essential amino acid generally in short supply in cereal grains, it is a logical supplement to improve the quality of protein you are already consuming.

Because of this, much effort is currently being directed both toward developing methods to raise yeast and toward evaluating its effectiveness and safety as a food supplement for animals and man.

Many vegetarians use yeast as a protein supplement. And if you like the taste of it, fine. From an economic point of view, however, unless you've found a cheaper source than I have, it's no bargain.

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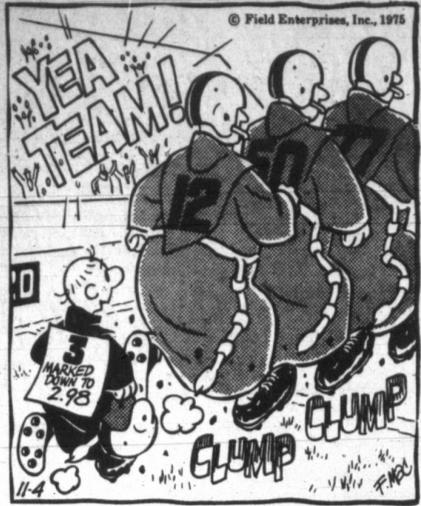
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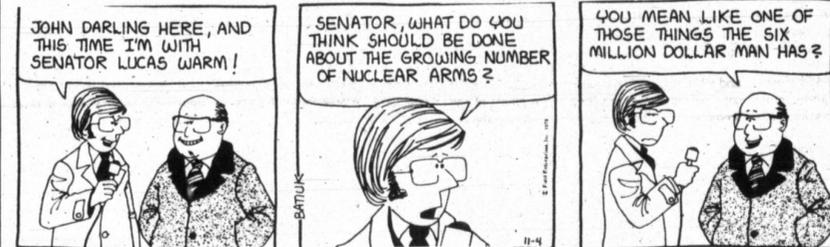
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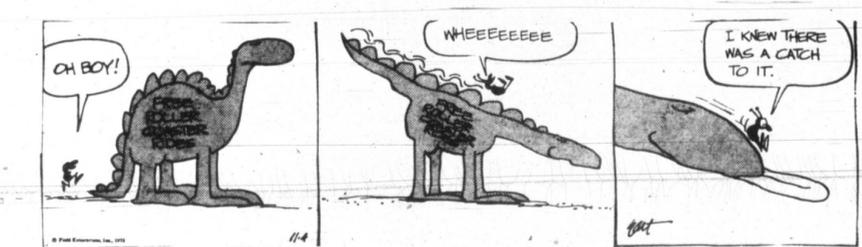
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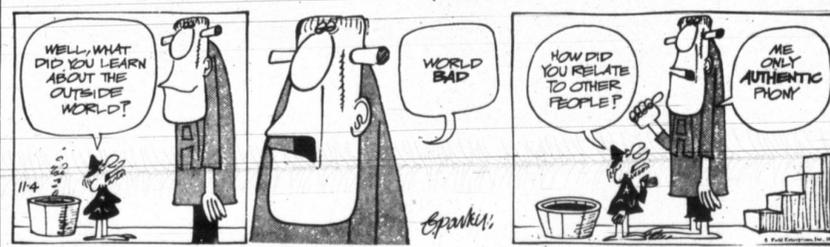
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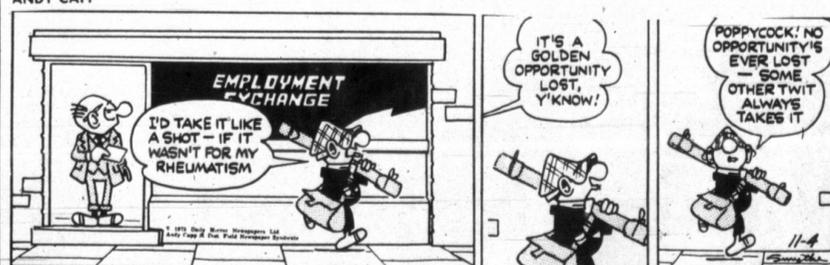
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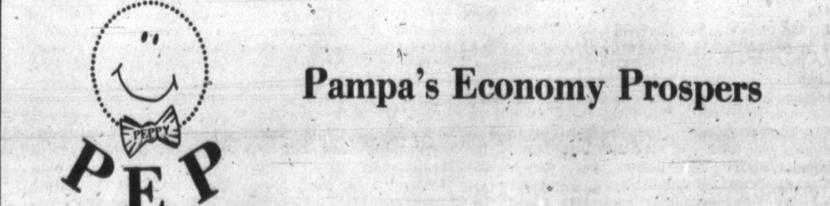
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



"I pr our def of Pan coach l. While say. All halfbac and, i Univer: What surpris fact Pa yards, teams: of 90 ya Seco altogetl Pamj se a s s overwh of the ii been compri Dave E Base has giv of inte team - touchd appare one w break. "I d played quarter defens Staff with fiv and Sev games were tl Lubbock Amaril in P. Amaril 33-0 m a total Frank

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Harold D Brittany, with Pam (Davis's) Haynes R

Dons Here Friday

Stealing--Name of the Game

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

"I probably wasn't as good as any of our defensive backs," is the summation of Pampa High defensive secondary coach Lou Allred.

Which is a surprising thing for him to say. Allred was an all-district defensive halfback at Dalhart in the early 1960's and, after that, a player at the University of New Mexico.

What makes his statement even more surprising, at least at first glance, is the fact Pampa's defense has allowed 724 yards, which ranks last among district teams and breaks down into an average of 90 yards per game.

Second glance, however, is an altogether different thing. Pampa has intercepted 17 passes this season — a figure which overwhelmingly leads the district. Most of the interceptions — 15, in fact — have been by the defensive secondary, comprised of Tony Stafford, John Agan, Dave Edwards and Phillip Seely.

Based on the yardage the secondary has given up, compared to the number of interceptions and the fact only one team — Perryton — has managed a touchdown pass against Pampa, it is apparent that the defensive backfield is one which bends, but doesn't often break.

"I don't think any of the players I played against, and we went to the state quarterfinals, were as good as any of our defensive backs," Allred.

Stafford leads the team in pass thefts with five. Agan has four, while Edwards and Seely are tied with three. The only games where Pampa failed to intercept were the team's only two losses — to Lubbock Monterey and Monterey and Amarillo Caprock.

In Pampa's last two wins, against Amarillo Tascosa and Borger (both by 33-0 margins), the secondary picked off a total of seven passes. Linebacker Frank Stowers also stole one against

Tascosa. "We should've intercepted at least one against Monterey," Allred said. "He (Plainsman quarterback Scott Gardner) was right on the money. All night (Richard) Bowles was right underneath us, on a curl route or cross. They didn't go for the bomb.

"It's awful hard to intercept a curl unless your linebacker can get it. "We didn't do real bad against Monterey. Of course, we knew they were gonna run the curl pass. It's just a matter of having the right coverage on at the right time. Of course, we didn't have the right coverage on."

Gardner completed 11 of 18 passes for 152 yards. But no touchdowns. The reason Caprock was not intercepted probably was the fact Bobby Stewart threw only once.

Allred gave a reason for the 724 yards the secondary has allowed. "People are passing more. We're coming up against pro-type teams, veer teams. We're coming up against more good quarterbacks than last year."

"I think we're more adjusted than last year. Last year, we didn't face as many passing teams."

Stafford and Seely are the cornerbacks; Agan and Edwards the safeties. The four, says Allred, "have different attributes. "They've all got strong points," he said. "Seely is probably the toughest, as far as physically tougher. He probably meets the blockers outside better than any of them.

"Agan's probably the fastest — he has the best foot speed. He's quick. He's our free safety most of the time, which makes him more like a centerfielder. He prevents the long pass.

Stafford is probably the best as far as run and pass goes. He can cover real good on the run and he's exceptional on the pass.

"Edwards probably, football-wise, has got the most savvy. He knows what

they're gonna try to do. The other night, Borger was hitting the quick pass to the slot and he knew who the quarterback was gonna throw to. He has a feel for the pass.

"More than anything, Edwards has a lot of experience. Agan played all last year, except when (Chuck) Quarles (quarterback) got hurt. He didn't play as much as Edwards.

"Seely and Stafford were both on the junior varsity. I tell you, they've come around so much.

Allred brought up Palo Duro. The Dons, behind a 55-yard pass into a brisk wind, from Stanley Stambaugh to Larry Lipscomb edged Pampa 12-9 in the game that eventually decided the district championship.

"I'll never forget it," Allred said. "We maybe should've had a safety rotating over there. We're hoping to cover a little bit better this time."

Well, "this time" comes Friday, as Pampa hosts Palo Duro in what could make or break the Harvesters' season. A loss means elimination, while a win would keep Pampa in the conference race.

Stambaugh and Lipscomb are gone. Replacing them are Bill McElduff and Sylvester Moore.

Pampa head coach John Welborn compared McElduff to Stambaugh. "He (McElduff) probably doesn't have as strong an arm. He'll throw mostly to the slotback on a quick release. Against the Sandies, he thought the ball deep real well.

"He's improved tremendously." Allred called McElduff "a very good runner. He throws the bomb real good and throws a lot of screen passes."

Moore, like Lipscomb, has speed to burn. The Palo Duro senior, an all-district performer in basketball last season, has caught 10 passes for 351 yards and four touchdowns this year. Moore, says Welborn, catches many of

McElduff's tosses several feet off the ground.

"I don't think he's got better speed than our secondary. The thing is, he gets up there so high. He takes it away from the defensive back. He's got a lot of jumping ability."

When McElduff isn't passing to Moore, it's usually to halfback Greg Towner fullback, Robert Sillivent, the district's leading ground gainer. Occasionally, he will throw to tight end Larry Alford, who had a 34-yard touchdown nullified in PD's 35-21 win over Amarillo Saturday because of an offensive pass interference penalty against Moore.

Pampa's secondary will have to be at its best, says Allred, if Pampa expects to stop Palo Duro's vaunted offense.

"They're probably gonna get their biggest test this season against Palo Duro. They run and pass as good as anyone we've played."

"They run better than anyone. They're not as good passing team as Monterey but they run and pass together better."

And why do teams get so many yards with the pass against Pampa? Allred explained.

"They get a lot of yards but I think people are forced to throw against us. Our defense is good enough where they're going to have to throw. A lot of times it's us being too hesitant or conservative — not going to the ball.

"I'm glad in that respect that we are a little more conservative — in the respect we haven't given up a long touchdown."

Allred added, "On most of our interceptions we played the ball. When the ball's in the air, the secondary has to react to break to the ball and forget about the man.

"Everyone is taught to do that." Pampa, it seems, has been taught well. The education has resulted in a bundle of interceptions.

Royal Says Longhorns Must Do Better Job

By United Press International
Texas coach Darrell Royal, disgruntled with last week's Longhorn defensive performance against SMU, says his team will have to toughen up to beat defending Southwestern Conference champ Baylor.

"If we don't swarm on defense against Baylor a little more than we did last week, we might not ever get the ball," he said. "And if they shut us down like they did the last half last year, we won't keep it very long."

Last year's battle between the Longhorns and the Bears left Texas stunned. Baylor put on a furious second-half rally, won an upset victory and went on to capture the conference championship.

The Bears' starting quarterback, Mark Jackson, who reinjured his shoulder in last week's win over TCU, will be ready to play against Texas. Baylor trainer Skip Cox said Monday.

Also back in the lineup for the Bears will be linebacker Tim

Black, who missed the TCU game with an ankle injury. Defensively, Royal rated the Longhorn's 30-22 performance against SMU as the poorest of the year.

"Anytime a guy runs 77 yards straight up the chute for a touchdown you're obviously having some breakdowns," he said, referring to SMU back Wayne Morris' 202-yard rushing performance Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

Royal said there were no defensive performances of note in the entire game.

"Everybody out there had some good plays, then they'd act like they never heard of defensive techniques," he said. "We got scared, we won, and we didn't get anybody hurt. That ain't a bad combination, although our feelings maybe got hurt a little."

Royal said Baylor would be encouraged by SMU's success in running straight at the Longhorn line. He predicted a spirited game against the Bears.

More than 70,000 tickets have been sold for the game and royal said there may be a sellout by gametime Saturday.

Elsewhere in the SWC, Rice coach Al Conover readied the Owls for a visit by the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Owls came within four points of an upset over Texas Tech Saturday, and Conover is still playing the last series of downs over and over in his mind. The game was lost 28-24 with a fourth-down pass over the head of Eddie Lofton in the final seconds.

Coach Frank Broyles put the Razorbacks back to work Monday after a four-day rest brought by last week's open date.

Texas A&M coach Emory Belard moved defensive lineman David Bairrington into the Aggie's starting lineup for the SMU game. Bairrington will replace the injured Jimmy Dean, who cut a tendon in his left thumb Friday.

Unbeatens Pacing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, Oklahoma and Nebraska continued to outdistance the rest Tuesday, occupying the top three positions in the ratings of the UPI Board of College Football Coaches for the second consecutive week.

The Buckeyes, now 8-0, had considerable difficulty Saturday in beating Indiana, 24-14, after being rated a 45-point favorite. But the coaches still gave Ohio State 34 of a possible 42 first-place votes and 408 points.

Oklahoma and Nebraska, atop the Big Eight with perfect 8-0 records, each drew four No. 1 votes and engaged in a fairly close battle for the runner-up spot. The Sooners, 27-7 winners over then 15th-rated Oklahoma State, pulled 366 points, only 17 more than the Cornhuskers, who throttled Missouri, 30-7. Last

week the margin between the two Midland powers was 36 points.

Southern Cal had been engaging in a back-and-forth struggle with Nebraska for the third spot in the rankings. No longer. The Trojans were upset by California, 28-14, a day after USC's John McKay announced this season would be his last as a college coach, and the defending national champions dropped from fourth to ninth.

This upset allowed last week's fifth through ninth teams to each move up one notch. Texas A&M, idle this weekend after their scheduled game with Arkansas was moved back to Dec. 6 for national television, is now fourth at 7-0, followed by Alabama at 7-1. The Crimson Tide overcame Mississippi State 21-10 Saturday night and, like the top three schools, was named on every coach's ballot. The Aggies missed this distinction by one vote.

Michigan, 6-0-2, also had trouble getting past Minnesota, 28-21, for the Little Brown Jug to move into sixth. Texas, another power to experience difficulty as a big victory, held on for a 30-22 victory over SMU and moved into seventh at 7-1. Penn State, now 8-1, succeeded past Maryland 15-13 to take over eighth.

Florida, a convincing 31-14 winner over Auburn, held fast to the last spot in the top 10 at 7-1, while bidding to tie for the SEC title with Alabama.

The UPI Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

(Eighth Week):

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (8-0) (34)	408
2. Oklahoma (8-0) (4)	366
3. Nebraska (8-0) (4)	349
4. Texas A&M (7-0)	244
5. Alabama (7-1)	225
6. Michigan (6-0-2)	198
7. Texas (7-1)	157
8. Penn St. (8-1)	124
9. Southern California (7-1)	94
10. Florida (7-1)	79
11. Arizona St. (8-0)	45
12. San Diego St. (8-0)	8
13. Notre Dame (6-2)	5
14. Pittsburgh (6-2)	4
15. (tie) Maryland (5-2-1)	1
15. (tie) Arizona (6-1)	1
15. (tie) California (5-3)	1

(Only 17 teams received votes)

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Van Breda Kolff with Jazz

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the basketball people get together and start telling stories on themselves, someone generally remembers how Butch van Breda Kolff had a rule with the Los Angeles Lakers whereby none of his players were permitted to eat anything during half-time.

One night the clubhouse boy brought in three hot dogs swathed in mustard and a bottle of orange soda pop during intermission. Van Breda Kolff spotted the contraband immediately.

"Who's that for?" he barked. The clubhouse boy had no intention of standing there and lying.

"For him," he said, pointing to Wilt Chamberlain, waiting impatiently for his groceries.

Realizing full scale confrontations have resulted from far less, and there still was another half to be played, van Breda

Kolff looked at the three hot dogs and then said to Chamberlain, "well, eat 'em fast!"

If the ability to adjust is a sign of intelligence, and sociologists agree it is, then Butch van Breda Kolff is anything but stupid.

When he found the combined egos of Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor robbed him of his coaching effectiveness with the Lakers, he didn't bother hiding his feelings. Next thing you know van Breda Kolff was no longer the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, but the ex-coach.

Next stop was Detroit and van Breda Kolff left there after a little more than two seasons because he felt the home fans were persecuting the Piston players, after which he coached the Phoenix Suns for seven games, long enough only to determine he couldn't possibly motivate their players. Then came a hitch with the ABA's Memphis Tams, owned then by

Charlie Finley. Finley never interfered with the Memphis operation. That was one of the troubles. Everytime van Breda Kolff tried to reach him on the phone, he couldn't. Finley simply wasn't that interested and the team finished last.

The ABA took over the Memphis franchise and van Breda Kolff eventually found himself out of a job again. You'd think that would've cured the 52-year-old New Jerseyite of coaching professional basketball teams, especially last-place ones, but when the New Orleans Jazz, losers of 15 of their first 16 games, offered him the coaching job a year ago after firing Scotty Robertson, he thought it over only one day and accepted.

Van Breda Kolff knew right quick this one wasn't going to be easy.

He had a collection of veterans and kids plus Pistol Pete Maravich, whom the Jazz had given so much in return for that the Atlanta Hawks were accused of perpetrating "the worst rape since the Louisiana Purchase."

"I may be dumb but I'm not completely stupid," says van Breda Kolff. "I knew we weren't winning with what we had and it was obvious we weren't going to win with the same players."

Van Breda Kolff made changes, adding Nate Williams, Henry Bibby and Otto Moore, dropped by the Pistons. He let go Neal Walk, Jim Barnett and Ollie Johnson.

"We played young kids," says van Breda Kolff. "They don't care what your record is. All they care about is just let's play!"

New Orleans still finished last in the NBA's Central Division with a 23-59 record, but the big thing was that the team was 18-17 in its last 35 games.

Now with a new season underway, the Jazz are on top in their division. They lost the first game and won the next five. Last season they didn't register their fifth victory until Jan. 17. Playing in the new Superdome

in New Orleans, the Jazz have suddenly become the new "darlings" of the city.

Van Breda Kolff is primarily responsible for the drastic change in the team although he insists it's far more due to the players. He says particular credit to Moore and to Maravich, who worked hard during the off-season to get in better physical shape.

More than anything else, the 27-year-old Maravich seems to have matured, and the difference in his all-round performance has been dramatic.

Sports Page

Oilers Tied for 1st

HOUSTON (UPI) — Oilers coach Bum Phillips won't exactly be loafing, but he claims his job is going to be a lot easier in the coming weeks.

His reason may sound weird, but he says it's because the 6-1 Oilers are playing the toughest part of their schedule.

"Not taking anything away from Detroit or Kansas City," Phillips explained, "but you have to get your players ready to play those teams. The players get themselves ready to play Pittsburgh, Miami, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati."

Two of those teams, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, are tied with the Oilers for first place in the NFL American Conference Central Division.

"I don't really know what it will take to make the playoffs."

Phillips claimed Monday. "I'm not paying one bit of attention to that at this point. I'm thinking about Pittsburgh, our next opponent."

"It's nice to be tied for the lead, but I can tell you one thing, I'd a whole lot rather be on top."

Despite Houston's 17-13 win over the Chiefs Sunday, Phillips said it will take a lot more concentration to beat the Steelers. The Oilers were penalized 99 yards and gave up 208 yards passing against Kansas City.

Although split end Ken Burrough grabbed a bomb and a screen pass for touchdowns, the Oiler defense still had a few problems hanging on.

Safety Bob Atkins, subbing for the injured C.L. Whittington, picked off a pass on his own goal line and ran 70 yards before

being run out of bounds by Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston.

Rams Smash Eagles To Lead by 4 Games

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Los Angeles Ram Coach Chuck Knox goes right back to work today after a 42-3 rout of the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night, but Eagles' Coach Mike McCormack is not so sure he can say the same thing.

"I wouldn't be surprised at anything," a dejected McCormack said when asked if he might face dismissal after the embarrassment.

"It's in every coach's mind when you're going through adversity," said McCormack, whose Eagles are now 1-6.

Eagles General Manager Jim Murray said there would be no coaching changes now. "But there will be changes in the lineup," he warned.

Knox, who now has a commanding four-game lead with a 6-1 record in the NFC West, said his team won't get today off and will work out at 4 p.m. in Los Angeles.

"Even though we have a big lead in our division, we will still have to work. We have to practice to win," Knox said

after the Rams ran away with Monday night's game following the first quarter.

In the rout, Rams quarterback James Harris threw three touchdown passes, two of them to former Eagle speedster Harold Jackson and the Ram defense did the rest.

They scored on a 76-yard run with an interception by Isiah Robertson; a 20-yard run by Fred Dryer after recovering a fumble by Eagles quarterback Roman Gabriel and set up the Rams' first touchdown in the first quarter on an interception by free safety Bill Simpson.

Jackson said the Eagles did not respect his speed. That's what he told Harris in the huddle "and that's all there was to it."

He scored on a 58-yard fly pattern down the sidelines and later on a 30-yard toss into the end zone corner.

"We have no tricks," said Harris, who was 10-for-20 for 207 yards. "We played a solid game of football. If one play doesn't work, we use the other."

McCormack had a more blunt way of putting it.

"We had our butts kicked by a very good football team. They did everything they wanted. We couldn't seem to do anything against it."

Boosters Set Meeting

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

Amarillo Palo Duro, Pampa's opponent in a crucial district game Friday in Harvester Stadium, will be discussed by head coach John Welborn.

Art Aftergut, club president, urges members and fans to attend the meeting since the game will signify homecoming.



After Hours

Harold Davis of Arlington, a judge in the Top O' Texas Brittany Spaniel Club's fall field trials, took some time with Pampa handler Frank Roach, center, to work his (Davis's) pointers after Monday's trials concluded at the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa. John Doak of Edmond, Okla., on horse, also works his Brittany, Paeclot Cheyenne Jill, left. The trials attract 114 Brittany entries. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pampa Dog Places 2nd In 2 Stakes

Tip Top's Jean, owned by J.E. Leverich of Pampa, placed second in both the Amateur All Age and Open Limited All Age stakes of the Top O' Texas Brittany Spaniel Club's annual fall field trials Saturday through Monday at the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

Leverich handled Tip Top's Jean in the Amateur All Age event, while Frank Roach of Pampa handled the dog in the Open Limited stake.

The trials were the largest ever at the Haynes Ranch, according to Mrs. J.E. Leverich, secretary of the Top O' Texas Brittany Spaniel Club. The affair attracted 114 entries.

States represented included Iowa, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. The club will hold another trial in the spring.

OPEN PUPPY
1. Raveran Spot, owned by Raymond V. Morris, San Antonio, handler same; 2. High Jack of Three Rivers, owned by Bert Jones, Edmond, Okla., handled by same.

OPEN DEBBY
1. Al's Red Smoke, owned by Al Strawn, Livingston, N.M., handled by same; 2. Rimrod III, owned by Jerry Watkins, Ft. Worth, handled by same.

OPEN ALL AGE
1. Nogue of Three Rivers, owned by Bert Jones, Edmond, Okla., handled by same; 2. King James III, owned by Morris Welle, Arlington, handled by Frank Roach, Pampa.

AMATEUR ALL AGE
1. Tip Top's Jean, owned by J.E. Leverich, Tex., handled by same; 2. Tip Top's Jean, owned by J.E. Leverich, Pampa, handled by same.

OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE
1. Bonzer Warrior, owned by Bud Higginbotham, Canyon, handled by same; 2. Tip Top's Jean, owned by J.E. Leverich, Pampa, handled by Frank Roach, Pampa.

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Pampa Interested In Its Fair Share

By **TEX DEWESE**
Pampa News Staff

Although the majority of Pampa's city officials are not particularly enamored with federal revenue sharing, City Manager Mack Wofford said today they are interested in small cities getting their share if Congress re-enacts continuation of the federal handout.

Asked about what the city's attitude toward revenue sharing funds will be, the city manager said the matter possibly will be included for discussion on the agenda of the regular Nov. 11 City Commission meeting.

A move has been launched in Congress to cut small cities (under 50,000 population) from the federal revenue sharing program and distribute the money to the larger cities in the nation.

"We have as yet taken no official stand," Wofford said, "but we feel if it is re-enacted small cities should get their share. It seems to be the only way to get back at least part of the local money our citizens send to Washington."

The Texas Municipal League at its 63rd annual conference last week adopted a resolution requesting the Congress to re-enact federal revenue sharing.

The TML resolution stated that "the League endorses the continuation of General Revenue Sharing for all cities and calls for its early re-enactment by the 94th Congress in order to insure that vitally needed federal assistance will be provided the cities of Texas."

Copies of the resolution were

sent to President Ford, each U.S. Representative from Texas and the two U.S. Senators from Texas.

Wofford said the Texas Chapter of the American Association of Small Cities also is backing continuation of the federal funds. Mayor Alfred H. Koebig of Seguin is chairman of the Texas chapter of the ASSC.

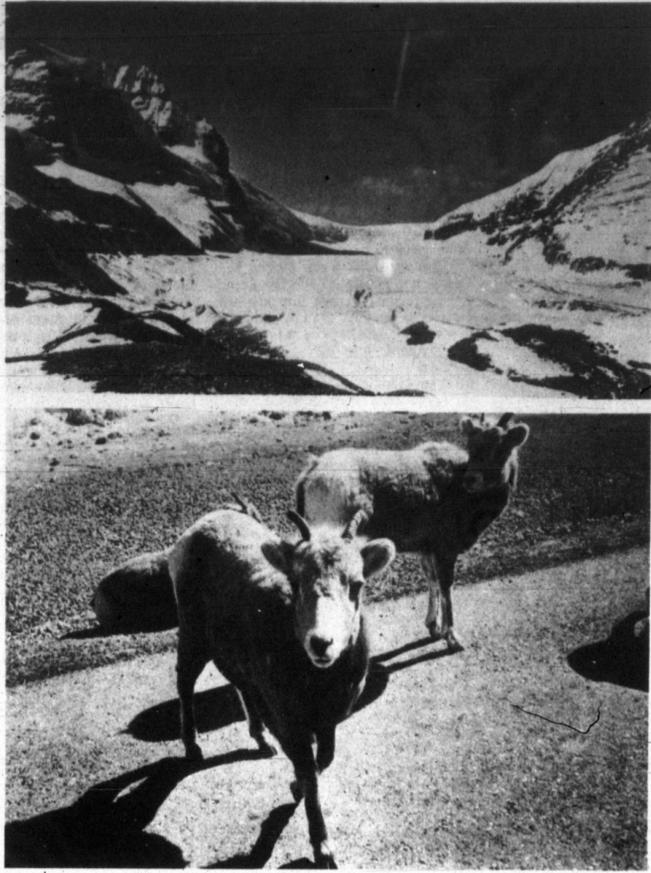
There is a possibility, Wofford stated that there will be discussion at the Nov. 11 meeting concerning Pampa's joining the small cities organization. The cost would be annual membership dues of around \$300.

Gray County commissioners, at their meeting Saturday, voted to send Commissioner Ted Simmons to a Nov. 18 national county rally in Washington where the revenue sharing program will be discussed.

County Judge Don Cain also stated he would have no objection if the revenue sharing plan is terminated, but added that if renewed he thinks counties and small cities should share in the funds and that consideration should be given only to the large cities.

The City of Pampa has received a total of \$727,136 in revenue sharing funds since distribution was begun in December of 1972. The checks are received quarterly and have averaged around \$50,000. The last city check received Oct. 6 and was for \$50,900.

Gray County's share of the federal revenue funds since the beginning three years ago totals \$698,208, according to county records.



An Outdoor Experience

A visit to Alberta's Jasper National Park and environs is a year-round excursion. The 1,000-foot-thick Athabasca Glacier in Banff National Park is one of the delights and the friendly Rocky Mountain sheep at the Jasper park entrance from Edmonton make for another.

(Copley News Service photos)

Washington Watch

Texas May Be Studied For Nuclear Waste Site

By **BILL CHOYKE**
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is planning to study the long-term feasibility of storing radioactive nuclear wastes underground in Texas and nearby states.

Engineers for ERDA's nuclear fuel cycle production division are now conducting preliminary evaluations nationwide in hopes of finding five regional locations to deposit the wastes. However, no final approval has been given for the engineers to conduct more thorough studies, tentatively targeted for the Permian Basin area of West Texas near Odessa and along the salt domes in East Texas.

Nuclear wastes from commercial reactors can take as long as 250,000 years to decay, and environmental and anti-nuclear groups have charged that it is impossible to insure such substances will be safely stored that long.

ERDA is now examining 50 possible storage sites in five regions. Current plans, according to ERDA spokesmen, are to locate one waste area in each region.

"We are proposing a comprehensive program, but it has not yet been accepted by ERDA top officials," said Wayne Knowles, project engineer for ERDA's nuclear terminal storage program. "We are looking at rock formations throughout the United States. We want to locate them near

where (nuclear) waste is generated."

Knowles said exploration of possible sites in Texas is only in the preliminary stages. Presently, nuclear power plants either proposed or now under construction in Texas are: South Texas Project, southwest of Bay City; Comanche Peak, southwest of Dallas; Blue Hills in Jasper County in East Texas; and Allens Creek, west of Houston.

Although the Allens Creek project has been delayed, the other three have scheduled start-ups in the late 1980's, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission reported.

While the storage cells would not be needed at least until then, ERDA proponents hope to have the program's details approved in the near future in order to meet any objections of opponents in future forthcoming nuclear siting hearings.

In the past, objectors have argued against licensing commercial reactors, in part, because there are no single or regionalized receptacles for radioactive waste materials.

Presently, the wastes are stored at each reactor site.

If ERDA officials receive approval for the program, they are expected to conduct subsurface exploration in the East and West Texas areas. Both have rock formations, said Knowles, that are geophysically conducive for storing the waste materials.

Environmentalists have expressed concern that

underground storage tanks, some of which would lie 700 to 1,000 feet below the earth's surface, could leak into underground rivers and eventually reach surface water.

One boring in the 100-square-mile area under study in New Mexico was abandoned after a water pocket was hit. Other New Mexico sites are still being evaluated.

By studying how geological formations have changed through millions of years, ERDA believes it can predict the stability of an area far into the future. According to Owen Gormley, head of ERDA's fuel cycle engineering branch here, the goal is to "show that a site will last a million years. We figure that's enough."

Further studies by ERDA, which would be part of the agency's future appropriations, have not received congressional approval. Opposition is expected because the costs entailed for a single boring can run as high as \$400,000; that means 50 holes could cost up to \$20 million.

Clinic To Offer Shots

A clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

"The protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella. There will be no charge.

C of C Sets Meeting

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet for the first time with new chamber administrators at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chamber office.

The new officers, including Boyd Taylor, president, J.C. Roberts, vice president, and Arthur Aterga, will discuss routine matters necessary to reorganization for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The Chinese city of Tientsin collected 175,000 tons of scrap iron during the first half of 1975, Peking radio reports.

The 24-member board will include seven recently-elected directors and three appointed for one-year terms by Taylor.

Taylor said new committee chairmen will be appointed at the meeting in order to complete committee organization and outline work programs for the year.

The new chamber president said the next monthly membership luncheon of the chamber will be at 12 noon Monday, Nov. 24, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. The speaker will be Joe Christie of Austin, chairman of the Texas Board of Insurance.

Canadian Rockies 'Ease Heart'

By **JOHN PINKERMAN**
Copley News Service

JASPER, Alberta — A bit of verse famous in Canada may illustrate the feel of the Canadian Rockies amid Jasper National Park:

"There is much comfort in high hills
"And a great easing of the heart."

The easing of the heart might just be the most important asset of this 4,200-square-mile bit of all-year wonderland. It has, of course, other

assets — outstanding fishing, spectacular views, daily experiences with wild animals and a much easier to reach situation than most Americans from distant points might expect.

There are flights here from San Francisco, from Seattle, from midwestern and eastern points — and almost nowhere will a tourist or an outdoor enthusiast find a better fly-drive opportunity. The ideal experience would be to fly to Edmonton, booming oil city

of half a million 253 miles to the east of here, drive into the park from Edmonton and leave via Calgary's financial center and Banff National Park about four hours to the south.

Jasper gets close to two million visitors a year and they come all months of the year — despite heavy winter snows, main roads are kept open and resort hotels are just now getting into the all-year business. The animals are particularly visible in the

winter as they cavort with two-legged "enemies" in their lust for food.

Entering the park from Edmonton you will be overwhelmed by Rocky Mountain sheep, and soon you will see elk, mule deer, coyotes, gray fox and evidences of much larger animals. Don't feel sorry for some animals when you see them "grazing" in what appears to be 100 per cent dirt. The "dirt" contains healthy minerals and they know how to separate the

good from the bad.

One of the fanciest places you will find in your Edmonton - Jasper - Banff - Calgary tour will be Jasper Park Lodge.

The lodge, like the park, treats your kiddies well, all part of the promotional campaign designed to attract families, not reckless excursionists, to the park. Jasper also is a place to visit if you are trying to escape the hordes of hippies that crowd into the better advertised American natural attractions. The hippies apparently have not discovered Jasper — yet.

As you drive south from the village of Jasper (a dirt road town that may remind you of an Alaskan small town), you can enjoy the sensational Columbian Icefield, with all the grand views that go with it.

Then, just north of Banff, another national park of comparable beauty, there is Athabasca Glacier, the high point of your sight-seeing visit. The ice is still 1,000 feet thick, even as the glacier slides, and in summer months you can ride a tracked vehicle into the entire area. In the winter, you just look — and with appropriate awe.

This is Indian country, too, if the study of Indians interests you — Blackfoot, Stoneys, Crees, Bloods and others — about 10,000 all told.

Your experience in Jasper, and on to Banff, should be one of the high points of your sight-seeing life. But, as in the western United States, be careful with fire. And, don't feed the wild animals — or they will become extinct.

Two Policemen Hired

Two new officers began employment with the Pampa Police Department Saturday, according to the announcement made today by Police Chief Richard Mills.

They are Mark Steven Rigler, 23, formerly with the Amarillo Police Department, and James Leroy Slater of Pampa.

Rigler is single and has 36 hours of college. Slater, 27, has lived in Pampa for the past 10

years. He has no prior police experience.

Mills also announced a new hiring policy, effective Nov. 1, which states that all new police officers must have 24 hours of college before they are employed.

"This is part of a program to upgrade requirements for joining the police department," Mills said.

Youth Center Sets Schedule

Pampa Youth and Community Center
Schedule Nov. 3-9

Monday:

4 pm Open; Beginners swim lessons

5 pm Inter. lessons

6 pm Dolphin swim team workout; 1st Nat. vs 1st Bapt. women

6:40 Malcolm Hinkle vs Pampa Glass & Paint

7:20 Shoanail Supply vs 1st Bapt. girls

7:30 All Ages Swim

8 pm Huddlestons vs Pampa News

8:40 1st Nat. vs Hopkins

9:20 Farm Bureau vs Cabot

10 Close

Tuesday:

Closed

Wednesday:

4 pm Open; beginners swim lessons

5 pm Inter. lessons

6 pm Dolphin swim team workout

7:30 All Ages Swim

Thursday:

4 pm Open; beginners swim lessons

5 pm Intermediate lessons

6 pm Dolphin swim team workout; Pampa Indep. vs Pampa Markham

6:40 Panhandle Amusements vs Judy's Spikers

7:20 1st Bapt. vs Nelson's Spikers

7:30 All Ages Swim

8 pm Carlson-Craddock vs 1st

Bapt. Ch.

8:40 Caprock Well Serv. vs Charlie's Furn.

9:20 Kentucky Fried Chicken vs Nelson's Mixers.

Friday:

4 pm Open; beginners swim lessons

5 pm Inter. lessons

6 Close for Harvester Football game

Saturday:

2 to 5 p.m.

1 Open;

Sunday:

2 to 5 p.m.

2 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

Volleyball Results Women's league: Pampa Glass & Paint def. Panhandle Amusement 0-15, 15-2, 15-2; Pampa Indep. def. 1st Nat. 15-1, 15-9; Shoanail Supply def. Judy's Spikers 15-4, 15-8; 1st Bapt. girls def. Pampa News 11-15, 15-4, 15-3; Huddlestons def. 1st Bapt. women 15-11, 15-12 and Malcolm Hinkle def. 1st Nat. 15-0, 15-4. Men's league: 1st Nat. def. Cabot 15-1, 15-6, Farm Bureau def. Medley's Spikers 15-10, 17-15; 1st Bapt. ch. def. Cabot 15-4, 14-16, 15-8 and Nelson's Spikers def. Hopkins 15-12, 16-14. Mixed League: Carlson-Craddock def. Charlie's Furn. 16-9, 15-11; Nelson's Mixers def. Caprock Well Serv. 15-8, 14-18, 15-13 and 1st Bapt. def. Kentucky Fried Chicken 15-11 and 15-10.

PEPPY SEZ

Schiffman Machine Co.

Schiffman Machine Co., Price Road, began operations in the early 1960s specializing in general oil field repairs.

"Business is beautiful and we have the best bunch of customers in the world," said O.B. Schiffman Jr., owner.

The payroll includes four persons with the shop open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The increase in business has been terrific in the past few years, Schiffman said.

"I was raised here — I'm a big campaigner for Pampa," he added.

His father, O.B. Schiffman Sr., formerly owned Pampa Machines.

Schiffman said the future for Pampa is bright.

O.B. Schiffman

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THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525



COLLEGE COSTS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Costs of sending a child to college this fall are up from 5 to 7 per cent from last year, the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association says. The cost at a private institution rose \$280 to an average \$3,432, and at a state college, \$107 to \$1,587.

1 Card of Thanks
KENNETH EARL MILLER
THE FAMILY of Kenneth Earl Miller wishes to thank all who called, sent cards, flowers and food. Bro. Rick Wadley for the comforting words. Also the Duenkel Funeral Home for the nice service.
Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lampton

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

Little things are important
Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nuts and bolts?
Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!
Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling... a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.
It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

WE Have THE LOWEST PRICES
On These Quality Products
Building Material LUMBER-PLYWOOD DOORS-WINDOWS INSULATION PARTIAL BOARD KITCHEN CABINETS REINFORCING BAR & WIRE
Siding Material VINYL-STEEL ALUMINUM-CEDAR WOOD DROP-MASONITE NAIL ON BRICK & STONE CORRUGATED METAL
Roofing Material 1 LOK SHINGLES 3 TAB SHINGLES ROLLED ROOFING FELT PAPER METAL EDGING GALVANIZED FLASHING
Remodeling Supplies CABINETS SINKS-FAUCETS CARPET REPLACEMENT DOORS REPLACEMENT WINDOWS DECORATIVE ENTRANCE DOORS
Fencing Material CHAIN LINK FENCE WOOD FENCE WOOD & STEEL POST
Home Improvement WINDOW AWNINGS PATIO COVERS CARPORTS STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS ETC.
Office CALCULATORS DESKS-CHAIRS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CALL US AND SEE
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-4235, 665-2356, 665-4022.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duane, 665-2988 or 665-1343.
RENT OR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 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.

5 Special Notices
FORDABLE FASHIONS Coronado-Center 665-1471 SHIRTS - small, medium, large, \$7.98. Jacks, \$-20, \$10.98. Pants, 20 per cent off. Pantsuits, 16 - 24%, \$19.98 and up. Also long black skirts, \$18.
TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, AF AM Monday November 3rd, Study and Practice Tuesday November 4th, Stated Business meeting. All members urged to attend, all guests welcome.
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 968, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, November 6, M. M. DeGree 7:30 P.M. Feed & 30 P.M. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Friday November 7, Study and Practice.
NOTICE: AS of November 1 your distributor for Amarillo Daily News is Wayne Hughes. He may be contacted at 669-7371.

14P Pest Control
TERMITE AND Pest Control, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992 or 669-2636.
14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481
RCA, GE, Zenith Factory authorized service. We are as close as your phone, 669-9731. Glen's TV, Where we sell the best and Service the Best. Owner, Glen Mayben, 108 S. Cuyler.

14U Roofing
ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN high & steep roofs. Any type, 22-years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3893

15 Instruction
ELEMENTARY CLASSES For the slow students. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 Hobart 665-3521
COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. 10 per cent off haircuts and permanents. Call 665-2431.
BEAUTY SHOP now open. Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts permanents, manicures, Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4405.

19 Situations Wanted
WORK WANTED for experienced first class instrument mechanic. References furnished. 669-2909 after 5.
WILL DO babysitting in my home. Monday thru Friday, some evenings. Call 669-2236.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

10 Lost and Found
Lost: Keeshound, looks like Alaskan Malamute, gray and black, answers to Toby. Reward, 669-7120.
LOST: year old male Collie. Reward 669-6637 after 5.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs, call H. R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.
HOUSE LEVELING. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

CONCRETE WORK NEW OR Repair. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3893

CARPENTER-REPAIR ROY'S REPAIR Insured 665-3893
Gamet Housing Construction Custom Framing For free estimates Call 669-3033

14E Carpet Services
CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623
STEAMER Get your carpets REALLY clean the steamer way. Free estimates, day and night service. Call 669-2990 or 665-3489 after 5:30.

14H General Service
LITTLE BILL'S Ditching, Backhoe, and Trenching Service. 883-4231. White Deer.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spray ing acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-6315.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-3084
BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

REFINISHING, PIANOS, Doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-795

Glidden Point SPECIAL LOW PRICE White-4 gallon Case Interior Ultra-Hide Latex \$4.10 Gallon Exterior Spread House Paint \$7.28 Gallon Glidden Primer \$7.22 Gallon
SAVE ON ALL YOUR PAINT AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

50 Building Supplies
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

57 Good Things To Eat
CUSTOM SLAUGHTER AND Processing. Emert's Food, White Deer, 883-7021.
CREEK FED calves 70 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain fed beef 80 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emert's Food, White Deer, 883-7021.

BURKETT PECANS. New Crop. Choice. Well Filled. You just cannot find pecans like these in the stores. 10 lbs. \$10.35. 25 lbs. \$23.35 pre-paid in Texas. Freeman Orchard, Ranger, Texas 76470.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM - 6 PM Weekdays Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-6521
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-1623

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 665-3361

FRIGIDAIRE-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419
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2 ONLY Rebuilt Kirby Classics. This week \$189.50. Kirby Nova Hatchback. Everything goes. 669-3870.
50 yards used carpet. 1527 Coffee.

CALL OR See Bill M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, with the best used cars of transportation of all kinds. Call Bill, 665-2338 office, or 665-5374, residence.

MOVING SALE: Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, albums, and stereo at 1109 W. Foster.
Furniture Sale: Refrigerator, Stove, and Dressers. 1404 E. Browning.

PINION FIREWOOD for sale. 303 846 - 2186, Trinidad, Colorado.
Personalized T-Shirts Watch for Opening

KITCHEN CABINETS And all fixtures for sale. Cheap. 1004 E. Frederic.

70 Musical Instruments
FENDER TELECASTER and custom challenger amp. 669-9516 after 4:30 P.M.

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Marilyn Kenney 665-1449
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Strong Industrial Mechanical Background. Welding Experience Helpful.
Night Shift with Pay Differential, Excellent Fringe Benefits, Permanent Employment.
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806-647-4141 Equal Opportunity Employer

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Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan **Tarpley Music Company** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
APPROXIMATELY 1000 bales good sudex hay. Grown on fertilized land. Must be picked up in field. 669-6893 8-6.

77 Livestock
REGISTERED 3 year old Appaloosa filly Sire - Quavo Fleckles, Dam - Sue Twist. Very Gentle with good markings. \$1100. Call 665-1131.

80 Pets And Supplies
EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming & Boarding We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 100% W. Foster 665-1096
EXOTIC TROPICAL FISH goldfish, singing canaries, puppies, and other pets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

DARK, CHOCOLATE toy poodle puppy. 1105 Juniper.
B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 2 males, 1 female. \$104. 848-2939.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES 10 cents Each No Limit
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted To Rent
WANT TO RENT with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom - Preferably west side. 665-2788.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants to rent a 3 bedroom unfurnished home. 665-3332.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, 48 Week Davis Hotel, 1146 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED HOUSE, all bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, 842 E. Frederic. No phone calls please.

98 Unfurnished Houses
NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom. No pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.
4 Bedroom - 716 E. Albert 2 Bedroom - 541 S. Gray No Children No Pets 669-2080

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
WAREHOUSE AND lot for sale. Paved front. Call 665-2583.

102 Business Rental Property
RETAIL STORE-Building, 3300 square foot building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey, 669-3271 or after 5:05-2832.

IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 50 X 30'. 301 W. Foster, 669-8881.
BUSINESS LOT for rent or lease 500 block of North Hobart. 669-9611 or 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, fully carpeted, central heat, washer and dryer connections, fenced back yard. Furnished with the best of furniture. - Close in.

Malcom Denson Realtor 665-2822 Res. 669-6443
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YOU CAN BUY This grand old home, move it to your property and modernize it for less than half of today's cost of building the equivalent size home. It must be moved from the corner of Foster and Houston. To look it over call Lloyd Russell, 669-9263.

NEAT, CLEAN Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home in East Pampa. 665-2192.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power steering, Power Brakes, Air, Good Rubber. This one is a real buy. 669-2695

1973 FORD TORINO 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. This car is extra clean in every way. \$2650

1972 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Cruise Control, Beautiful Blue, Real Nice \$2650

1972 A.M.C. HORNETT 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, Automatic, Good Rubber, Lots of economy here \$1995

103 Homes For Sale
ASSUME FHA Note for \$1950 down or a new loan at \$7750 on 3 bedroom. 669-3538 or 669-9612
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Attached garage - Carpeted. \$17,900. 2123 N. Nelson. 665-4343

EFFICIENT, LOW Maintenance living. Stationary modular home. 3 bedroom or 2 with den. Completely furnished. Carpet, central heat, air. Call Bobbie Nisbet, 669-2333, Peppy Homes. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SETTLE ESTATE. 3-bedroom, large den, 2 1/2 baths. Over 2500 square feet living area, double garage. Beautiful yard, sprinkler system, storage building in back. 2208 Beech. Phone 665-2537 after 6 for appointment.

FOR SALE. Well constructed house in excellent condition. Good location. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-9368.

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110 Out of Town Property
FOR SALE. On pavement west of Mobeetie. 128 acres with good water well. 669-7619, Pampa.

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NEW 14 x 80 Heritage mobile home. Caduce of mobile homes. Never lived in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 669-6194 after 5.

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JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU Hardtop Sport Coupe. Has everything. 4142 actual miles. 350 V8 motor. 2 barrel carburetor, vinyl top. Leather interior. Priced below wholesale. Better hurry. \$1950
1971 MERCURY MONTEREY. All power and air. Beautiful white with blue interior and vinyl top. Runs perfect. Under wholesale. Biggest bargain in Texas. \$1095

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1973 FORD TORINO 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. This car is extra clean in every way. \$2650

1972 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Cruise Control, Beautiful Blue, Real Nice \$2650

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PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
665-5766 811 W. Wilks

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1974 CHRYSLER Executive car. Satellites. Corsets, Darts and Dusters. 218 and 6 cylinder engines. All air and power. Now as low as \$3295. **Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.** 821 W. Wilks 665-5766
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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571
FORD RANGER 1/2 ton pickup. V8 engine, automatic transmission and long wide bed. Only \$1495. Looks and runs great.
36 Months Bank Financing
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Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" **BAB AUTO CO.** 807 W. Foster 665-2338
BANK RATE Financing. Maximum terms, 42 months available. Call SIC, 665-8477.

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1970 MAVERICK Air, automatic, radio, 53,000 miles. New valve job. Tune-up, battery, muffler, two tires. NADA. Retail is \$1400. will sell \$1050. Call 669-2745. 825 N. Dwight, after 5.

1974 PINTO Wagon. Automatic, air conditioned, 2300 CC engine, 15,000 miles. 2105 Zimmers. 669-2477

1965 BUICK Le Sabre. Good condition and tires. Uses no oil. 665-8102 after 6.

1970 WELDON rig. Chevy Truck 1967 Lincoln machine. 1913 N. Zimmers or 665-2580.

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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Call 669-2897.
FOR SALE. 1968 Chevrolet Impala. 420 Duocette. 669-9610

1968 CADILLAC 4 door hard top. Good condition. Call 669-9585 after 5.
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Clean 1968 Fairlane Hardtop. V-8, 3 speed, new tires, shocks and transmission. Dependable. \$595. 888 - 3901, Miami.

Corner Location Plus An Apartment
Think of a good family home plus an apartment with its own garage - that's added income for you. 4 bedroom home with new carpet, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. MLS 126

Spacious Lot We'll Talk
The perfect home site for an executive home in Overton Heights addition. Owner might trade or take a good offer. MLS 859 L

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1/2 section of land, some under cultivation. No improvements except a water well. MLS 811F

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O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Vern Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
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Betty Ridgway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
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Mary Clyburn 669-7959
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Polaroid SX70 FILM
\$4⁹⁹

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Butane, Disposable Lighter
99^c

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Prices Good Thru Thurs.
CHILI
SWIFT All Meat 15 oz. **53^c**

Swirl-A-Curl Mist
Conair Curling Iron **\$13⁹⁹**
Reg. \$17.99

Hormel Little Sizzlers
Put sizzle in any mea.
12 oz. **99^c**

BACON
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\$1.69
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Hot Coca Mix
Pkg. of 12 Envelopes
Garnation HOT COCOA MIX
Just add hot water.
12 ENVELOPE BOX
99^c
PKG.

KODAK
Tele-Instamatic 608 Camera Outfit
Reg. \$39.95 **\$29⁹⁹**

All American Cheese individually Sliced
12 oz. **99^c**

TOMATOES
Contadina Whole
4 **99^c**
14 1/4 oz. Cans

Lady Remington Electric Shaver
MS140 or 160
\$13⁹⁹

DUPONT ENGINE START
10.4 oz. Can
Reg. \$1.53 **\$1.19**

Wooden Salad Bowl
Reg. \$10.99 **\$6.49**

All Luggage
1/4 OH G.D.P.
Reg. \$19.99 Portable **\$12⁹⁹**

PENDULUM POOL
by Aurora
\$12⁹⁹

Dupont Cooling System Stop Leak
15 oz. Can
Reg. \$1.33 **\$1.13**

Dupont Cooling System Anti-Rust Concentrate
11 oz. Reg. 89^c **79^c**

Baby Bathtub
Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.49**

Electric Broiler
Reg. \$11.99 PRESTO **\$9.59**

Knit Magic
by Mattel
Knit Magic or Jewel Magic
\$12⁹⁹
EA.

Dupont Tar Remover
For All Car Finishes
12 oz. Reg. \$1.59
\$1.37

Dippity-do
8 oz. **99^c**
MAKES ROLLING, SETTING, STYLING EASIER
• Regular
• Extra Hold
• Balsam

Weebles Airport
by Romper Room
\$13⁹⁹

Talking Truck Farms
by Mattel
\$11⁹⁹

Any 2 for \$1.99

Vaseline Intensive Care
Baby Shampoo
Baby Oil
Baby Powder

Earth Born
pH Balanced 8 oz. **93^c**
CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
FREE DAISY SHAVER with each 8oz. purchase
APRICOT AVOCADO GREEN APPLE STRAWBERRY

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