

Hospital Salaries 'May Be Out of Line'

By ANNA BURCHELL
 Pampa News Staff

A pay hike that would average 12 per cent per employe currently is being considered for Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital employes.

A decision on the pay hike is to be made later this month by the board of managers for the hospitals.

Both hospitals are county-owned with day-to-day operating policies set by a board of managers and ultimate budget approval from the Gray County Commissioners Court. Hospital board members are appointed by the commissioners court and they serve without pay.

Records show that the Highland General Hospital administrator is the highest paid

county employe, with a monthly salary of \$1,950.

In the Gray County Courthouse the Gray County Judge has a monthly salary of \$1,401.71 — the highest paid elected official. The county sheriff is paid \$1,051.58.

A local county official said last week that some hospital employe salaries may be out of line. He cited the hospital's maintenance chief engineer, who recently assumed duties at \$1,100 monthly, and was provided a secretary.

His predecessor was paid \$925 monthly and had no secretary.

The new man makes more than our county sheriff and several other elected employes," said the local official. "And I don't believe that's quite like it should be."

Robert Monogue, hospital administrator,

was contacted by The News but had no comment concerning the new engineer's salary situation.

Records in the Gray County Courthouse show that the Highland General payroll for October was \$133,225.21 for 281 employes. The McLean hospital payroll for October was \$11,112.43 for 27 persons.

Hospital salaries account for 60 per cent of the total operating budget.

Gray County salaries — excluding the hospitals — account for 46 per cent of the total operating costs.

The Gray County Commissioners Court met Thursday in executive session to consider the 1976 county budget along with salaries. No announcement has been as to a tentative figure nor has any action been taken.

The hospital board of managers is scheduled to take action on proposed salary hikes on Nov. 17 which could bring the annual payroll to \$1,887,000 for 1976 as compared with \$1,620,000 in 1975.

Current monthly salaries at the hospital include:

- \$1,050 for the administrative assistant
- \$950 for the business office accountant
- \$675 for the credit manager
- \$1,150 for the director of nursing
- \$1,100 for the maintenance chief engineer
- \$1,000 for dietary head
- \$1,500 for a registered pharmacist
- \$995 for respiratory therapy head
- \$600 for housekeeping head
- \$950 for purchasing agent

- \$775 for medical record supervisor
- \$1,700 for the operating room supervisor

Salaries in McLean are in line with those at Highland. The McLean assistant administrator who also works in X-ray and laboratory was paid \$1,030 in October.

Registered nurses are paid from \$700 to \$923 per month. The higher figure represents the salary of a head nurse.

Salaried employes at Highland start at \$2,10 hourly.

Courthouse records show that on July 1, 1972 the Highland General Hospital administrator, who also serves as administrator at McLean, was paid \$1,200 monthly. In July 1973 the salary was increased to \$1,500 monthly. Twelve months later, the salary went to \$1,600

monthly and on Dec. 2, 1974 the salary was \$1,750 increasing to \$1,950 on Oct. 1, 1975.

County taxpayers are paying off an \$850,000 bond approved by voters in 1968 for the most recent addition to the hospital. Principal and interest totaled \$96,900 in 1975 — paid from hospital's interest and sinking fund (from county taxes). The bonds and interest will be paid in full in August 1978.

Room rates at Highland General and McLean rose to an all-time high on Nov. 1, increasing \$7.50 per day at the Pampa facility and \$10 per day at McLean. New daily rates in Pampa are \$63.50 for a private room and \$58.50 for a semiprivate.

The McLean rates are \$61 and \$56 per day.

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Plan Would Exempt Farmers From Pollution Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is ready to announce a plan that would broaden protection against water pollution from livestock without forcing hundreds of thousands of small farmers to install costly equipment.

EPA officials, confirming congressional reports, said they planned to announce the new proposal this week.

It would keep most small-

and medium-sized animal farmers, with cattle feedlots of under 1,000 head, exempt from automatic regulation under the EPA's pollution control program.

But individual small and medium farmers would be brought under the program — requiring them to apply for pollution discharge permits and meet federal waste water purity standards — in three cases.

They include farms where

animals have access to a stream which runs through a feedlot, where the feedlot has a waste collection system which discharges directly into a stream, and specific cases where federal or state authorities decide an individual farm is a significant source of pollution.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the plan will let the EPA control major water pollution problems due to concentrated livestock wastes without putting

a heavy financial burden on small family farmers.

Earlier, Agriculture Department economists had reported after a study that some small cattle and hog producers, especially in eastern and midwestern states, could be forced out of business if they were forced to meet pollution-control equipment standards established for big feedlots.

Nelson said Congress, in passing a 1972 water purity law,

intended to cover big livestock operations plus any small ones which contributed "significant" amounts of a pollution to a waterway. But he said Congress wanted to exempt small farms which are not major polluters, and the pending EPA rules follow that intended exemption.

The new rules were drafted in response to a federal court order obtained by environmentalists who challenged the EPA's initial policy of making no provision at all for small farm anti-pollution coverage.



Homecoming Queen

Robin Scarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Scarbrough, was crowned homecoming queen in pre-game ceremonies Friday night when the Pampa Harvesters defeated the Amarillo Palo Duro team. Miss Scarbrough is a cheerleader at Pampa High.

(Photo by Vondel Simmons)

Kidnapers Release Industrialist

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema fled home to the Netherlands Saturday to "forget the terrible experience" of 36 days captivity at the mercy of two desperate kidnapers.

In his pocket he carried a bullet, a last grim souvenir from his captors, who threw down their guns Friday night and surrendered to encircling police.

"I will carry it always as a reminder of how lucky I am to be alive," the chief executive of the Dutch-owned Ferenka company said.

Herrema, his wife Elizabeth and 17-year-old son Ytze flew home to the Netherlands aboard a private twin-engined aircraft. They were cheered by a crowd of about 500 persons when they arrived at Zesthoven airport near Rotterdam. Herrema, looking pale, greeted the crowd with a smile.

The kidnapers remained behind in a Dublin prison. Eddie Gallagher, 27, sick and under sedatives, and Marian Coyle, unrepentant and smiling, her raven hair stylishly swept back.

Under steady psychological pressure in the small upstairs bedroom where they held their captive for 18 days, the pair lost their desperate gamble for reunion with their imprisoned lovers.

When the Irish government flatly rejected any talk of "deals" or negotiations, their hopes centered on saving themselves. But even in this they failed, and they now face prison sentences of up to 30 years.

Herrema said Gallagher sud-

denly became sick in the upstairs bedroom hideout Friday night.

"I told him he should see a doctor," Herrema said. Suddenly, without discussion Gallagher handed him back a pocket knife he had confiscated and with it a bullet.

"It was his present to me — a bullet from the gun he had kept pointing at my head throughout those long, seemingly endless days. It is a present I will always keep to remind myself of how lucky I am to be alive."

Soviet-backed Group Holds Angola Capital

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The Soviet-backed guerrilla group holding this seaside capital said Saturday it ambushed a rival column advancing from the north and wiped out 800 men, among them white mercenaries.

At the same time, other reports reaching here said a joint army of two rival black nationalist groups may have wrested control of two key southern towns — Lobito, Angola's biggest port located 235 miles south of Luanda, and Benguela, the territory's largest rail center 19 miles farther south.

The rival forces are struggling to oust the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola from Luanda before the mineral-rich territory, potentially one of the Africa's wealthiest, becomes independent from Portugal on Tuesday. The Popular Move-

ment has said it will declare itself in sole power.

A Popular Movement communique Saturday said its forces ambushed an 800-strong column of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola, moving in from the north in 48 trucks and nine armored cars.

The communique said the column, which included white mercenaries, was ambushed at Quifangondo, 16 miles northeast of Luanda.

"It (the column) came under intense fire and was destroyed," the communique said.

The situation also was reported tense in Cabinda, an Atlantic coast enclave at the northern border with Zaire. Reports from the area said Zaire troops were massing on the border and Popular Movement forces were digging in defense lines.

The 46-nation Organization of African States has been meet-

ing in the Ugandan capital of Kampala all week in an effort to resolve the crisis. Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Saturday that Nigeria had proposed postponement of Angolan independence but OAU chairman Idi Amin rejected the proposal, saying it came too late.

The radio also broadcast a statement by William Eteki, secretary general of the OAU which has been meeting on the Angola crisis. The statement said the OAU had sent protest notes "to some superpowers urging them not to meddle in Angola's affairs."

This was an apparent reference to a Russian diplomatic note delivered to OAU Chairman Amin earlier this week. In the note, Moscow said it would support a unilateral declaration of independence by one of Angola's three liberation move-

ments, the Soviet-armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The Popular Movement controls Luanda, capital of the mineral and oil-rich West African territory, but is bracing for an onslaught from a joint army of the rival liberation movements.

The Peking-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the more moderate National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have threatened to "flatten" Luanda before Angola emerges from 500 years of Portuguese colonial rule Nov. 11.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, Saturday charged "neocolonialists" with trying to turn Angola into a base for actions against other African nations and called for the withdrawal of all "armed interventionists" from the territory.



Band Sweetheart

Phyllis Gee, daughter of Royce Gee and Mrs. Karen Winegeart, was escorted by Mike Bradford when she was named band sweetheart during halftime ceremonies of the Pampa Harvester - Palo Duro Don game Friday night. Kathy David, escorted by Eddie Lowe,

was first runner up. Jamie Winborne was first runner-up. Her escort was James Miller. Band president Clifford Stephens presented charm bracelets to the young women and roses to the sweetheart.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

House Probes Nixon-Mafia Link

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An alleged link between former President Richard Nixon and a bank in the Bahamas reportedly used by the Mafia and others to evade U.S. taxes was being investigated by members of a House subcommittee looking into the IRS.

The Los Angeles Times Saturday said the nature of the connection was not clear. Nixon's attorney denied the former president had a secret foreign bank account.

The House subcommittee has a memo written by IRS agent Richard Jaffe quoting a "reliable undercover informant," the Times said. The Congressional group was looking into the tax agency's operations, particularly operations aimed at bank accounts in the Caribbean.

The newspaper quoted Congressional sources as saying the memo, written in 1974, quoted the informant as saying that in 1973 he saw Nixon's name on a computer printout at the Castle

Bank and Trust Co in Nassau, The Bahamas.

The nature of the printout was not specified, the newspaper said. "The IRS document merely said the informant saw the name in 1973 when Castle Bank was beginning to organize its computer records."

Congressional sources, unsure of the meaning of the memo, were continuing the investigation, the newspaper said.

Herbert Miller Jr., Nixon's Washington attorney, said Nixon had denied having a foreign bank account. "There's nothing to it as far as I'm concerned," the Times quoted him as saying.

Congress is looking into IRS probes of Castle Trust in the controversial "Operation Tradewinds" and "Project Haven." IRS investigators are

interested in about 300 accounts in which U.S. corporations and wealthy individuals reportedly deposited millions of dollars, evading U.S. taxes.

IRS intelligence investigators also believed Mafia figures kept accounts in the bank.

Bahamian bank secrecy laws, as do Switzerland's, protect records from foreign investigators.

Jaworski Says Nixon Lied

HOUSTON (UPI) — The man who led the Watergate investigation says former President Richard Nixon and his aides blatantly lied to the nation about the Watergate scandal, undermining all confidence in his leadership.

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski referred in a speech to "high officials," but in an interview specifically named Nixon.

"All of them in the White House," Jaworski said, "I think you know from what the reports were and what was on the tape recordings that there was a continuous effort to cover up the truth and lead people to believe something that was not the truth."

"It goes from the former president on down."

In a speech to the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Jaworski said the Watergate affair would have been

shocking to the founders of the nation.

"Still fresh on my mind is the sadness of seeing one of the great tragedies of modern history — men who once had fame in their hands sinking to infamy — all because eventually their goals were of the wrong dreams and aspirations," he said.

"The teaching of right and wrong had been forgotten and little evils were permitted to grow into great evils — small sins to escalate into big sins."

But, he said, lying by the nation's leaders was worst.

"Perhaps the most incredible of all conditions I encountered in Washington during the investigations was not only a flirting with the truth by some high officials but a blatant flouting of the truth," he said, "a contemptible course of conduct that breaks down all confidence in integrity, responsibility and leadership."

He said the investigation proved even the president was not above the law. He said by forcing Nixon to allow FBI agents inside the White House to investigate an 18 1/2 minute gap in a tape the nation could see laws applied to all citizens.

"I believe this is the first time in history the FBI showed up at the pearly gates of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, entered them, and then proceeded to do their job just as they would if you and I were under investigation," Jaworski said.

"Obviously, this move of mine (using the FBI) galled the then President and his aides — yet none dared to oppose it."

Weather

The weather forecast today calls for considerable cloudiness with highs in the 60s and lows near 40 tonight.

Court Stops Rice Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal District Court judge Friday granted a 10-day restraining order temporarily forbidding the Agriculture Department to finance a controversial rice sale to Bangladesh which has been marked by disputes involving several powerful members of Congress.

The order will remain in effect until a hearing on arguments by a rice firm, Connell Rice and Sugar Company of Westfield, N.J., which claims bidding procedures by Bangladesh purchasing agents were changed without giving prior notice to all would-be sellers.

The case involves govern-

ment financing for 60,000 tons of rice, worth about \$17 million, which is to be purchased by Bangladesh with Agriculture Department funds under the easy credit terms of the government's Food for Peace program.

Agriculture Department officials late last month approved arrangements under which Bangladesh was to buy the rice from private American firms, including 40,000 tons of Gulf area rice to be sold by the Continental Grain Company of New York. The Connell firm had offered to supply all 60,000 tons with rice stocks drawn from California, but at prices slightly higher than the Continental bid.

Grover Connell, president of

the New Jersey firm, said his protest against the contract award centered on the fact that the Bangladesh bid invitation specified shipping from Nov. 21 to Dec. 25 and his bid was based on compliance with those dates. A lower Continental bid, Connell said, was based on a later starting date for shipments.

The New Jersey trader contended he could have reduced his own bid if he had known a later shipping date was acceptable.

Agriculture Department officials said they approved the Bangladesh contract award for financing because they did not feel they had a legal right to intervene in the dispute and because Bangladesh officials

considered the lower bid "responsive." But Connell said in a telephone interview Friday the Department had refused financing in seven similar cases since 1972 including three cases this year.

Earlier, Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., had urged Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz unsuccessfully to review the case because of the controversy over shipping date specifications. Both Louisiana senators, however, had urged the Agriculture Department to approve the financing because the successful Continental Grain Company bid would have drawn stocks from their surplus-ridden state.

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U.S., EUROPE CAN HELP

Spain faces testing

The physical durability of Generalissimo Francisco Franco astonished the world, but now his reign of 36 years has ended. His designated successor Prince Juan Carlos has assumed the mantle of power.

Most observers agree that he faces difficult times.

Two broad reasons are given. First, the death of Franco, who ruled with an iron hand, will unleash the many conflicting forces that have been tearing at the fabric of Spanish authority in recent years. Second, there was only one Franco. No successor could hope to retain the hold on Spanish authority that he did. Under the 36-year rule of Franco, Spain developed from a backward, agrarian state to a modern industrial nation in spite of its ostracization by European neighbors. As is usually the case, industrialization brought additional social and economic problems as well as benefits to the nation.

Among major problems is the increasing pressure for legalization of trade unions, a fight that has been developing for the last 15 years. If unions are legalized, the next step will be activity to legalize political parties, including the Socialists and the Communists who are the best organized underground.

And numerous other problems abound. The opposition to Prince Carlos includes former cabinet ministers who openly criticized Franco's harsh regime, monarchists who favor Prince Carlos' exiled father, regionalists in Catalonia, Galicia and the

Basque country, industrialists, pro-Common Market advocates and numerous youth groups. Spain has the youngest average population in Europe.

Prince Carlos indeed has his job cut out for him, but he also has support of the military establishment which should give him at least short-run stability as he moderates the forces rising on the Iberian peninsula.

If he is to succeed, the prince also will need a new and better attitude from his neighbors. The passing of Franco gives Western European nations of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization an opportunity to review their attitudes toward Spain. The course of Spanish political, social and economic evolution under Prince Carlos will depend a great deal on the influence that West Europe and the United States exerts.

It would be particularly harmful if the forthcoming debate in Congress over a five-year treaty with Spain for use of military bases is acrimonious or insulting.

The free Western world can ignore only at its own peril the fact that the Soviet Union is trying to get a foothold on the Iberian peninsula in Portugal and undoubtedly also is trying to extend the influence of communism in Spain.

Should Moscow succeed, Spain would regress to something worse than Franco and free Europe would be flanked by communism.

Bombings can gain nothing

All that can be said for sure about the series of bombings Oct. 26 in New York, Washington and Chicago is that they were well-coordinated. It is left to assumption whether they really were the work of the Puerto Rican terrorist organization which claims responsibility.

It is not illogical that Puerto Rican radicals would resort to this tactic. Puerto Ricans who attempted to assassinate President Truman in 1950 and fired pistols into the House of Representatives in 1954 are still in prison. The tiny Puerto Rican independence movement has come in for some publicity lately with the help of Cuba, which tried to get the United Nations to condemn the United States for practicing "colonialism" in Puerto Rico. Communist China, the

Third World and Communists also are trying to make Puerto Rican independence an issue.

Bombs and bullets are the language of terrorists supporting political causes which cannot get off the ground on their own merits, which is the case with Puerto Rican independence. As an issue in Puerto Rico, it has never commanded support of more than 5 per cent of the people in recent polls and elections.

With a supply of dynamite and the encouragement of Fidel Castro's government, the Puerto Rican "liberation" army can do enormous mischief. Luckily there were no deaths or injuries in the explosions. Luck could change if these terrorists persist in the belief that such tactics could somehow benefit their empty cause.

ISRAEL MOVES

A large Israeli armored force pushed out of the Golan Heights in the direction of Damascus on Oct. 11, 1973.

The Pampa Daily News

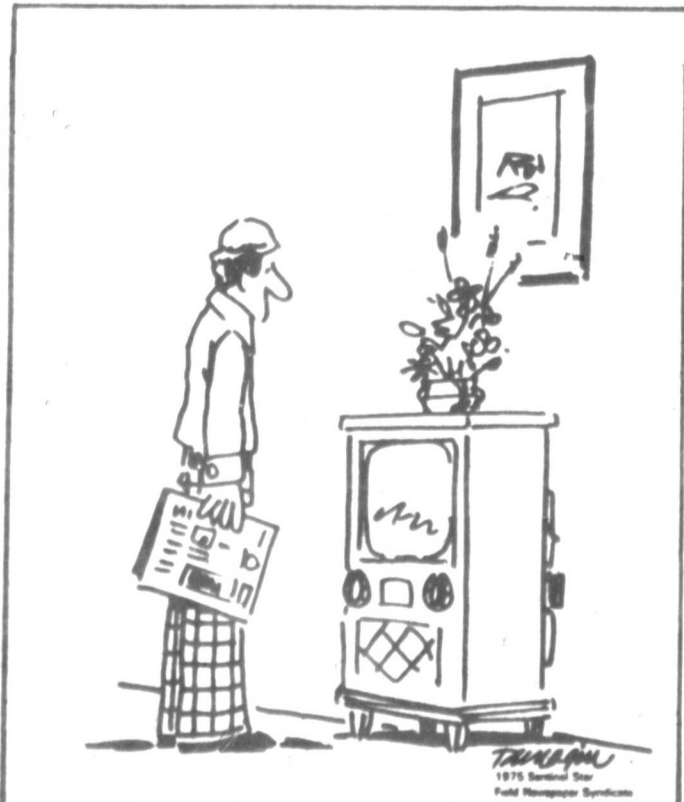
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THE INVISIBLE MAN WILL NOT BE SEEN TONIGHT."



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Hands across the border

CHURCH-SCHOOL
Parents Threatened With Jail

By MAX RAFFERTY
I want to make one thing — to coin a phrase — perfectly clear: I am not a member of the Tabernacle Christian Church; none of my friends or relatives are members; in fact, I don't even know anybody who is. More, nobody connected with it has ever contacted me in any way — much less asked for help. Still and all — and regardless of whether or not the Tabernacleans want me on their side in their current hassle — I'm hereby volunteering for active duty. In short, they're stuck with me. And so you'll know what I'm talking about, here's the scenario of our little melodrama.
Time: Now.
Plot: The church operates a

private school for children of its congregation. Said school is nonaccredited by the state of Ohio. Reason: It's against the Tabernacleans' religious beliefs to have their school accredited by anyone except God. So the public school Establishment in Ohio has proceeded against twelve of the parents, charging them with violating the compulsory education laws. They've been duly tried, found guilty and are now faced with jail.

Villains: the humorless, jealous, picky-picky public school Pecksniffs who started the agitation in the first place, and the idiotic grand jury which then indicted the poor parents in the second place.
Heroes: school principal Levi

Whisner and his embattled congregation.

Let us pause here to ask a few pregnant questions. Is organized crime so rare in beautiful Ohio that grand juries, judges and district attorneys have sufficient time hanging heavy on their hands to enable them to browbeat God-fearing parents for daring to education their own children in their own church school?

How about murders? Muggings? Bank stickups? How long do the accused have to wait in Ohio to be brought to trial because of court backlogs? Are there no drug pushers on the streets seducing the kids with hell — powder? In short, isn't there really something better that Ohio courts and lawmen could be doing than vexing and plaguing and badgering the unfortunate Tabernacleans, none of whom I would hazard a guess has ever so much as robbed even a piggy bank in his entire life?

Oh, I know. The laws are on the books and must be enforced. But any law which says that kids can't get their education in their own church school has been nullified by the recent Supreme Court decision which threw out the convictions of the Amish in Pennsylvania for doing precisely the same thing as the Tabernacleans in Ohio. As a matter of fact, the Amish flatly refused to send their offspring to high school at all — claimed they were "to worldly," which, for some of today's high schools is the understatement of the decade.

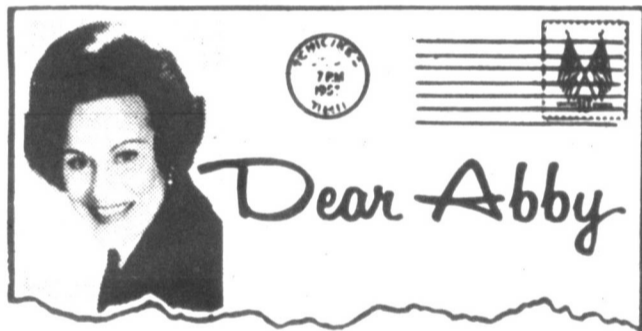
Note: The Supreme Court went along with them. And will undoubtedly go along with the Tabernacleans, too. So what the devil is the state of Ohio doing, forcing these poor folk to mortgage their few possessions to hire expensive lawyers to take this ridiculous case all the way to Washington?

The more I think — and write — about this outrageous example of long-nosed Big-Brotherism, the madder I get. It's not as though the church people were neglecting their children. They point out that the youngsters excel in standards subject achievement tests, something they could hardly do if the Tabernacle School were shortchanging them learning-wise.

So why are the parents being bedeviled and heckled? I'll tell you why. It's because the Tabernacle School glories in its "born again" Christian teachers and in its programmed teaching kits, which provide not only a sound knowledge of the "fundamentals" but also a good, decent, moral Christian education. And since old-fashioned goodness and decency and morality have become as helplessly square as the "fundamentals" in some of the more "avant garde" educational circles, they simply cannot be tolerated by the Establishment.

Somebody in Ohio should take a swamp-elm club to the meddlers. God is having a tough enough time as it is these days without having His schools "accredited" by some team of languid bureaucrats who have themselves confused with Him.

MYSTERY DEATH
Just a few days before his forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Sarah Whiteman, author Edgar Allan Poe died Oct. 7, 1849, under mysterious circumstances in Baltimore.



Reader Scores Abby For Double Standard

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in your column recently:

A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?"

You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."

A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?"

You said: "No, I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife." Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and invite a few friends in for dancing?

FEMINIST IN GA.

DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the following conversation?
Checkout girl in supermarket: "I attend nursing school at the university and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."

Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like this."

C.G.: "What do you mean? I hear you nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."

Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub. See if you don't make more than I do after 17 years as a nurse."

C.G.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$2 an hour more than you do."

Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$3.50 an hour, and checkout girls make \$5.50.

EAST OHIO DOCTOR

DEAR DOCTOR: If nursing lost this "bright young mind" to the supermarket checkout counter, nursing hasn't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My problem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths. Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.

FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby." Phone an airline office and ask if they have (or know of) the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such a course is available, and it's highly successful. Happy landing!



Rearview

Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE
Editor of the News

IT'S TIME again to conduct an autopsy. Time for post-mortem examination of last Tuesday's election on proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

Gray County, incidentally was one of the state's 254 counties that gave the proposed new constitution a deeper burial than most of them.

While the statewide vote against the changes ran about 3 to 1 — Gray County came up with an 8 to 1 rejection.

Local voters spoke a little louder to their representatives in the State Legislature. Gray Counties let them know at the ballot box that they wanted no part of what had been presented to them by the men they sent to Austin.

The new Constitution was drawn up by the Texas Legislature whose members had met in Constitutional Convention, tossed in the ingredients, stirred the pot and then served the concoction on a platter for their constituents back home.

Tuesday they found out it was so unpalatable folks wouldn't eat it.

If the legislators don't get the message — they possibly could come up short at the next election.

One suspects voters didn't like some of the things that were sneaked into the eight propositions, including three or four issues which already had been turned down by the electorate within the past three or four years. That, of course, borders on what is called "dirty pool."

In a nutshell, what happened at the polls Tuesday indicates people have lost a degree or two of confidence in their legislators.

Texas representatives and senators authored the proposed new constitution (with some Metro help from outside) and went down with the ship that was sunk on election day.

Texas voters seemed to be thinking pretty straight for themselves. They were not swallowing everything they were told by legislative representatives who campaigned all over the state and beat the bushes for support — support they didn't get. The hand-writing is on the wall and it is easy to read.

THE CITY Hall Cat, from whom we haven't heard for quite a spell, stomped into the newsroom during the weekend with a prediction he says is so ironclad you can make book on it and give 100 to 1 odds. Even that, he claims, would be

like stealing the baby's milk bottle.

Actually, when you get down to the nitty-gritty — it's not exactly a prediction. It's more like fooling around with the occult. The Cat, we have learned, enjoys messing around with mysterious things beyond the bounds of ordinary knowledge.

This time the Cat steps clear out of bounds by telling us he gets his prediction from one of those crystal ball consultants.

Now, so as not to keep you in suspense any longer — the Cat says he saw it all very clear in the crystal ball and, therefore, predicts there will not be a night club at 2201 Perryton Parkway.

He further predicts the lawsuit which the night club applicant planned because the county judge turned down his beer permit application will not materialize.

There will be no appeal from the judge's decision, according to the Cat's prediction, and he insists nothing more will be heard about putting in a night club out on the parkway.

So, if you believe in crystal balls and crazy cats — take the prediction for what you think its worth. Personally, we don't cotton to crazy cats and always have had more faith in palm readers than crystal ball lookers — into.

★ ★ ★

LET'S TAKE a short step back into time. Like about ten days ago to the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting in the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Paul Harvey came out from Chicago to speak to the packed house that night. Harvey, the main attraction, was booked very last on the program.

So, he sat in the back row of the auditorium and enjoyed the show up until it was time for him to go on.

He was flabbergasted by the blended voices and beautiful sounds of music that came from those Pampa High School Singers and Wind Ensemble.

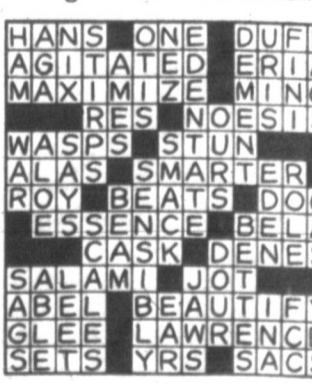
The point we want to make here is that Harvey was not the only one thrilled by the music of the young men and young women so well-trained by Jeff Doughten and John Woickowski.

It may be a little on the cliché side to say that they were "great" — but that's exactly what they were and the audience response proved it. No matter where they sing and play during the rest of the school year, try to catch their performance. They provide instrumental and choral sounds you will find most enjoyable.

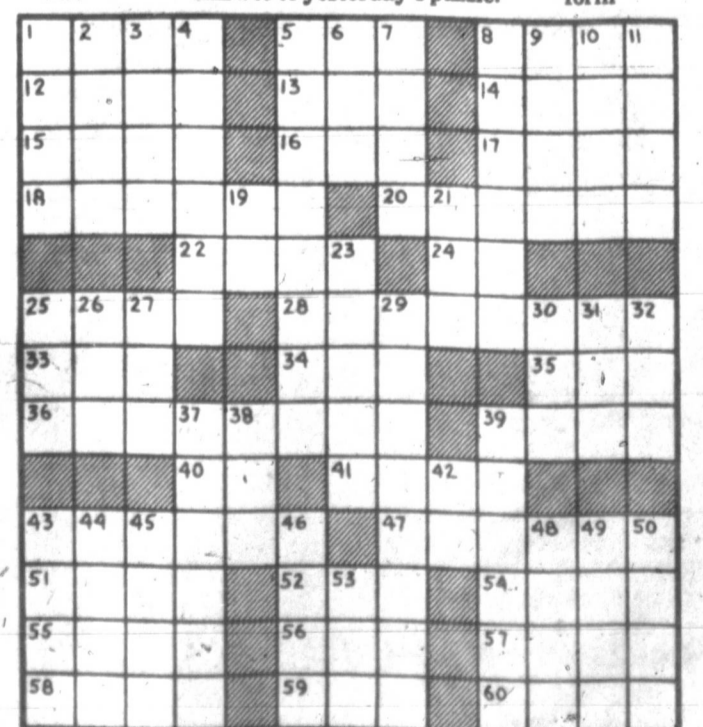
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Wide-mouthed jug | 2 Huron for one numeral | 21 Roman numeral |
| 1 Slush | 43 Humbles | 3 Chief Norse god | 23 Home base |
| 5 Kind of tent | 47 Puffs up | 4 Greek | 25 Saturday |
| 8 The same (L) | 51 — or fiction valley | 4 Hockey lyric poet | 26 Hockey star |
| 12 African | 52 High hill | 5 Missile warheads | 27 Japanese vegetable |
| 13 Red — beet | 54 Church part | 6 Application | 29 Sufficed |
| 14 Rex Stout's Wolfe | 55 Ivory nut | 7 Gives a bad review | 30 Japanese statesman |
| 15 Similar | 57 Actor: John — | 8 Interior | 31 Shooting match, in France |
| 16 Desire (slang) | 58 Actual | 9 Beloved | 32 Affirmative |
| 17 Raised platform | 59 The Land of — | 10 Emerald Isle | 37 — virgin |
| 18 Famous geneticist | 60 To spin a — | 11 Playwright | 38 Keats' forte |
| 20 Disdains | | Hart | 39 Cognac |
| 22 On the summit | | 19 And (L) | 42 Hebrew god |
| 24 Peacock butterfly | | | 43 Way off |
| 25 Bitter | | | 44 Deadly poison |
| 28 Haste | | | 45 Recorded proceedings |
| 33 California army post | | | 46 Stupefy |
| 34 From — to Beersheba | | | 48 Ancient Irish capital |
| 35 A bond | | | 49 Always |
| 36 College officials | | | 50 Stitched |
| 39 Violent cold wind | | | 53 Ear: comb form |
| 40 Former TV show: "Mr. —" | | | |

DOWN
1 Felt giddy
Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Debbie of near Brown clude F. Hollar Like SI songs f



Reg. 63.25



'Annie Get Your Gun'

Debbie Lehnick as Annie Oakley and Keith Coffee as Frank Butler will lead a cast of nearly 100 Pampa high school students Monday and Tuesday nights at M.K. Brown Auditorium in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Other characters include Buffalo Bill played by Bill Dingus, Cheryl Gahey playing Dollie and John Hollar playing Charlie. "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "There's No Business Like Show Business," and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" are a few of the songs from the production. Tickets are \$2 and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Hearst To Plead Not Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will plead not guilty to armed bank robbery charges Monday, but her lawyers will fight to delay the trial, perhaps until next spring. U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said he will insist the trial begin no later than Dec. 27.

Miss Hearst was ordered into court to enter her plea Monday by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter who said he would set a trial date at that time.

Carter ruled Friday that Miss Hearst, although "clearly a troubled young woman," was mentally competent to assist in her defense and stand trial. The ruling was based on reports from three court-appointed psychiatrists.

Albeit Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, said he will argue for a delay in the proceedings. If Carter sets a trial date in accord with the

government's wishes, Johnson said he may appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The new federal speedy trial act is intended to protect defendants who, like Miss Hearst, are kept in custody for long periods before being brought before a jury. It requires that a trial be held within 90 days of the arrest. One question is whether the act, which took effect Sept. 29, applies to Miss Hearst. She was captured by police and FBI agents in a San Francisco hideout 10 days earlier.

F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief counsel, has insisted the case will not come to trial until April. He said he needs time to prepare the defense.

Miss Hearst, 21, is being held in the San Mateo County jail. She is charged with participating in a \$10,000 bank robbery in San Francisco 10 weeks after her kidnaping Feb. 4, 1974, by

the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Once the bank robbery case is decided, she will face 11 counts in Los Angeles of robbery, assault and kidnaping.

Child Hurt In Accident

A 12-year-old Pampa child was treated and released at Highland General Hospital Saturday afternoon as a result of a car-pedestrian accident in the 800 block of North Hobart.

Tonja Dyann Mott, 12, of 1404 Coronado Dr. received minor injuries according to the Pampa Police Department report.

L. P. E. Bailey said the child apparently ran in front of a car driven by Jerrol Henry Keller of Alanreed.

The Pentagon covers 34 acres.

RECEIPTS AHEAD
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptists contributed \$76.7 million to the church in the 1974-75 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, with receipts running 8.4 per cent ahead of the 1973-74 year.



THE FIRST PHARMACY SCHOOL IN THE UNITED STATES TO GRANT DIPLOMAS WAS THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY IN 1826

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

One of the ideas drifting out of the Industrial East is that farmers need to give up tractors and irrigation and return to the horse and mule as power sources. Along with this minor change the farmer could also give up modern pesticides and fertilizers. The thought (if there was any) behind this nostalgic notion was that the energy saved would alleviate the fuel crisis and that the jobs created would solve the unemployment situation. . . . couple of problems with this idea—First we would have to wait until 1993 in order to have enough horses and mules to go to work. Then there's the matter of 180 million extra acres to feed the 61 million animals required. Then there's 27 million people needed to take care of the 180 million acres and 61 million animals. Top it all off with an overall 150 percent increase in food prices and such a proposal takes on its appropriate designation . . . ridiculous!

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Bayer Decongestant COLD TABLETS
Reg. 24's 1.49 **88c**

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KODAK EKTASOUND Super 8mm Talkie
Reg. \$199.95 **\$179.88**

Mennen's BABY MAGIC LOTION
9 ounces
Reg. 1.59 **88c**

JERGENS DIRECT AID HAND LOTION
10 ounces
Reg. 1.49 **77c**

Allerest TABLETS
24's
Reg. 1.49 **88c**

One-A-Day MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100's
Reg. 3.29 **\$1.99**

Sunbeam MM100 MIX MASTER MIXER
Reg. 63.25 **43.88**

Presto Portable Professional HAIR DRYER
Reg. 39.95 **\$19.88**

Kodak Color POCKET FILM
Reg. 2.00 C110-20 **\$1.27**

Miss Clairor Shampoo
Reg. 2.65 **1.79**

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY
12 ounces
Reg. 1.36 **66c**

TYPE 87 B&W POLAROID FILM
Reg. 3.49 **\$2.09**

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NOV 09 75

Wallace Enters Primaries

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace enters his fourth presidential campaign insisting he is healthy enough to serve eight years in the nation's highest office and questioning the motive of anyone who doubts it.

He and his aides complain of a "whispering campaign" about his health. "We've got the ultra-liberals on the run," Wallace says. "and they're going to use anything against us."

The claims to good health from the Alabama governor, who will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday morning, are supported by his own doctors.

Wallace told UPI he would submit to independent medical examination, but only if other candidates also agree. "I'm not going to be the only one," he said.

President Ford decided to enter all the 1976 Republican primaries so that voters everywhere can "judge him on his record," and he feels any challenger should take the same risk, his chief spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, elaborating on plans Ford disclosed Friday night in Boston, said "the President told me this morning he couldn't understand why some candidates go into some primaries but not others and want to duck the places where they don't think they will do well."

Nessen made no mention of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, expected to announce his candidacy later this month and to give Ford a tough

battle in the first four primaries — New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois.

Ford, appearing before a cheering crowd at a GOP fundraising event in Boston, said he will enter and win every one of the 30 GOP state contests. He said if he has any competition, he will "stick it out...right up to the end of August of 1976" for the nominating convention in Kansas City, Mo.

City Commission Sets Meeting Tuesday Morn

Possible legal action in the lawsuit filed by Dr. Donald Todd, West Texas State University professor, against the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and eight Texas Panhandle cities will be considered by the Pampa City Commission when it meets in regular session at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Pampa is one of the defendants in the action in which the plaintiff charges the PRPC is operating without constitutional authorization.

Other business matters on the 14-item agenda include: Action on a resolution naming the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation board as advisors to the City on beautification projects inside

the city limits. Award of a contract to West-Tex Construction Co. of Borger for construction of Pampa's sewage treatment plant, subject to authorization by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The recommendation of consultant engineers to accept the bid already has been approved by the Texas Water Quality Board.

Consideration of a request for construction of an automobile drag strip. Investment of \$200,000 in sewage treatment plant general obligation bonds, approved in 1975.

Opening of bids on the purchase of a new fire truck and new sanitation truck and equipment.

Public hearing on a zoning change from Agricultural to Single Family - 2 on a portion of the Northeast Addition.

Public hearing on a zoning change from Agricultural to Multi-Family on N. Sumner between Somerville and Coronado Dr.

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300 Kingsmill 665-2341

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in PAMPA
Member F.D.I.C.
100 N. Cuyler 665-8421

Texas GOP Call Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Republican leaders meet Sunday to make what one called major policy decisions concerning the state's first presidential primary election in May.

"We'll be asking State Republican Executive Committee members to formulate the presidential delegate selection process forced upon us by the Democrat controlled legislature's enactment of the 'Bentsen' primary bill," said Rep. Roy Hutchinson, R-Dallas.

Tax, Resignation To Be School Board Topics

Tax equalization and resignation of trustee Sam Anderson are among the items to be deliberated when the Pampa Independent School District Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Anderson announced his resignation last week, citing that a promotion to manager of corporate property taxes and environmental control coordinator at Cabot Corp. made the decision necessary.

His resignation leaves an unexpired term to April 1977 and the position of secretary open on the board.

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Meany Opposes Bill To Save New York City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Carl Albert, the speaker of the House of Representatives who comes from McAlester, Okla., said he understands why saving New York City is important to the people of southeastern Oklahoma, Hugh Carey smiled.

"I haven't heard such sweet music since 'Oklahoma!' opened its record run on Broadway," said the governor of New York state.

Franco Survives Surgery

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco came through the most critical week of his survival battle Saturday with aides optimistic for recovery. But doctors listed his condition as "very grave" and said he is doomed.

Medical bulletins said Franco's comeback from the second emergency surgery of the week, a four-hour operation Friday to remove most of his bleeding stomach, was proceeding normally but renewed kidney failure required the use of a support machine for the third

time.

"The prognosis remains the same," the afternoon communique said, referring to an earlier "very grave" condition description. Franco, 82, was reported resting under sedation.

As his struggle went into its 24th day, visitor after visitor emerged from La Paz hospital with optimistic reports about how Franco had bounced back from a week that brought his two worst crises — both requiring emergency efforts to save him from bleeding to death.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine.
William E. Jarvis, 1900 Christine.

Dismissals


Alva Bell, 2114 Beech.
Mrs. Alice Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Alice Lee, 208 Tignor.
Mrs. Irene Phillips, 422 Powell.
Mrs. Joyce Wright, 1020 W. Wilks.
Mrs. Vela Wheat, 737 Malone.
Mrs. Vela Wheat, 737 Malone.

Dr. T. J. Wright, 1334 Williston.

Cindy Miller, Miami.
Marriage Licenses Issued

Kevin Ray George and Susan Gaylene Smith.
David Stapp Clapper and Tamra Louise Holzworth.
Jose Juan Gonzales and Trixie Lee Paul.
John Keith Smith and Ruby Yvonne Collins.
Seth Andrew Buckmaster Jr. and Janice Irene Kenworthy.
William Lee Garber and Wanda Jean McDermott.
Gary Wayne Shoemaker and Tera Sue Mayer.

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Three Viet Refugees Arrested After Fight

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Three Vietnamese, arrested last week in connection with a fight in which four military policemen were hurt, were released from the Ft. Chaffee relocation center Friday. Government officials said no legal action was taken against them.

Misdemeanor charges are still pending against two men, who have since moved to France, and a felonious assault charge is being held "in abeyance" against a woman, who was released to a sponsor at Midland, Tex., according to Asst. U.S. Attorney Sam Park.

A fourth Vietnamese, Nghyen Qhoc Tauan, charged with disturbing the peace and public drunkenness in connection with the incident is scheduled to appear in court Thursday, Park said.

Tuan was released from jail Wednesday after serving a 45-day sentence for stabbing an 18-year-old Vietnamese in August. He had been arrested on three separate occasions while at Chaffee. The stabbing charge

Mainly About People

The OES Gavel Club will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carmichael formerly of Pampa, are now living in Juno, Alaska. They recently visited Mrs. Fred Mouser of Pampa, also friends and family in Pampa and Clarendon.

Association of American Retired People will meet Monday, November 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the Flame Room, will have regular monthly meeting. Will have luncheon with turkey and trimmings.

For the serious collector - Limoges miniatures and hand painted bisque by Oleta Bates. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Contour chair. Like new. \$50. 2216 Charles. (Adv.)

Coe's Machine Shop, 115 Atchison. 669-6651. (Adv.)

Annual Turkey Dinner by the Altar Society Sunday November 9th, St. Vincent's School, Turkey and all the trimmings. Homemade pies and cakes. Adults, \$3, children \$1.50, under 6 free. 11:30-4:30. (Adv.)

Those heavenly smells are coming from Barbars Fragrance department Nini Ricci, Madame Rochas, Caron, Capucci Yendi, Emilio Pucci, Bivara, also L'acome line. 1600 No. Hobart. Free Gift Wrapping. (Adv.)

Police Report CBs Stolen During Game

Eight Citizens Band radios were reported stolen from parked cars during the Pampa-Amarillo Palo Duro football game Friday night.

Most were parked near the football stadium, according to reports on the Pampa Police Department incident report Saturday.

Vandalism also was reported during the game including information that someone broke off a tombstone and threw it through the back window of a car which was parked on the east side of Duncan.

Glass was broken in a door at Horace Mann School by throwing a water meter lid through it.

Obituaries

J.C. AMOSS
J.C. Amoss, 53, of Perryton died Thursday.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Peoples Chapel, with the Rev. Chryston Harms, pastor of the Mennonite Church of Perryton, officiating. Interment will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Amoss was a native of Mt. Pleasant and had been a resident of Perryton since 1960. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita; five sons, Loyd and Carl, both of Perryton, Paul and David, both of Waco, and Bobby of Japan; three daughters, Mrs. Jolene Capps of Perryton, Mrs. Jerry Kline of Oklahoma City and Miss Cathy Amoss of Texarkana; two brothers, Earl of Gladewater and Tete of Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Garner of Gladewater and Mrs. Doris Thomas of Danglerfield; and seven grandchildren.

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JEF (UPI) A. Roc incoa Missou Gov. C show rr spot or ticket. "I ha have n I'm do R ock t announ A few Goldwa tioned younge; a possit "Kit I to prov year's told a raising, Alls Ope In l Allsuq which v day and open a Thanks The st new bui N. Hoba Allsuq Clovis, Texas. Oklahoma present to supper L.L. 1 Panhand store. Al recruits Creamer The Al chain of few year small st chain of more tha May Stat Wor AUSTI Jeffrey thout announc printed b says he allegation on stat expense. Geneviti sity of worked a Senate Thursday stationer; office par to celebr new law o "She ob j print shoo had little "I was told and l she said. drift of th of the thir there frigh At the worked fo shop sup On Sept. 1 Oct. 16 h stried pi Martinez t but unders work do company. "I don't them bei Senate." t went thro had to sel style we w I've heard them in the Martinez done with personel. Capp Tells Winners Jumping F offered as Cappy Die puzzle cont comic secti 19. are: Eugene 1 Mary Ellen 2620 Comaci 6, 728 N. 1 Woodard. Pampa. Winners o prizes in th Ava Jones, Barbra W Albany, Williams, Tenn.: Tei Morrinstown, 11, Columb Brennecke, and Sheri Richmond, receive a set furnished d featuring Jod Girl Doll. All the wi their prizes b

Politicians Speculate About VP Spot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's abdication has increased speculation among Missouri political observers that Gov. Christopher S. Bond will show more interest in the second spot on President Ford's 1976 ticket.

"I have no plans to seek it. I have no plans to do other than I'm doing now," Bond said after Rockefeller's surprise announcement.

A few hours later, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., mentioned Bond, the nation's youngest GOP governor at 36, as a possible vice candidate.

"Kit Bond is a good possibility to provide new blood" for next year's campaign, Goldwater told a Jefferson City fund raising affair.

Allsups To Open Store In Pampa

Allsups, a convenience store which will be open 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, plans to open a store in Pampa before Thanksgiving.

The store will be housed in the new building constructed at 1900 N. Hobart.

Allsups, headquartered in Clovis, N.M., has 48 stores in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Twenty more are presently being built according to supervisor Marvin Creamer.

L.L. Moore is moving from Panhandle to manage the new store. All other employees will be recruited from the Pampa area, Creamer said.

The Allsup family started the chain of stores which started a few years ago by purchasing a small store in Roswell, N.M. The chain company now employs more than 300 people.

Mayor Denies State Press Work Private

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Mayor Jeffrey Friedman says he thought his business announcements were being printed by a private firm, and he says he knows nothing of allegations the work was done on state presses at state expense.

Genevieve Cooney, a University of Texas student who worked as a layout artist for the Senate print shop, said Thursday she helped prepare stationery and invitations to an office party given by Friedman to celebrate the opening of his new law office.

She objected to some of the print shop activities, but said it had little effect.

"I was told to do what I was told and keep my mouth shut," she said. "That was the general drift of things down there. Some of the things that went on down there frightened me."

At the time, Ms. Cooney worked for Alex Martinez, print shop supervisor for six years. On Sept. 15, he was fired and on Oct. 16 he was charged with stealing paper from the state.

Friedman told UPI he hired Martinez to do printing for him, but understood Martinez had the work done by a private company.

"I don't know anything about them being printed in the Senate," the mayor said. "We went through the catalog Alex had to select the kind of print style we wanted. This is the first I've heard of anybody printing them in the Senate."

Martinez denies any work was done with Senate equipment or personnel.

Cappy Dick Tells Winners

Winners of Woven Wooden Jumping Frogs from Thailand offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's star-counting puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, October 19, are:

Eugene Thompson, 12, 2000 Mary Ellen; Michael Glover, 7, 2620 Comanche; David Courtney, 6, 728 N. Nelson, and Derrek Woodard, 9, R. 1, Box 81, Pampa.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are: Ava Jones, 7, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbra Wishoff, 11, New Albany, Ohio; Marilyn Williams, 8, Pleasantville, Tenn.; Teresa Williams, 11, Morristown, N.J.; Ester Leptak, 11, Columbus, Nebr.; Janese Brennecke, 7, Parsons, Kans.; and Sheri Wilkinson, 10, Richmond, Va. Each will receive a set of three completely furnished doll-size rooms, featuring Jody, and the Country Girl Doll.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

Before the vice president's decision, Bond was taken at his political word he would not seek the nomination either actively or through behind-the-scenes maneuvering. That was because of the close political alliance between Rockefeller and Bond.

Bruce Blomgren, Bond's press secretary, said the governor has admired Rockefeller since the former New York governor hosted the Republican Governor's Association meeting in New York City in the spring of 1973.

"Both the governor and Carolyn (Bond's wife) have respected Mr. Rockefeller's position on a number of issues and they were very impressed with him at that meeting."

Now, with Rockefeller out of the 1976 picture, observers see the door open much wider for Bond. Especially since he will be the host governor for the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., next summer.

Bond said "a few political opponents who'd like to see me

out of this job" have encouraged him to seek the vice presidency. But Blomgren said Republican officials at the July, 1974, Midwest Governor's Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., suggested Bond as a running mate for Ford.

Asked if he would be compatible with Ford, Bond said "I wouldn't have any problems that I could see."

His main limitation, according to several observers, is that he is from the Midwest, as is Ford. But Blomgren said, "It's

the Midwest philosophy that always prevails over the voters."

Another observer suggested Ford might not wish to risk losing a Republican hold on a statehouse by choosing Bond.

"He's always wanted to go to Washington," said an aide to another state official. "He's got the youth he needs. He has been one of the few Republicans that has been able to placate both sides of the political fence. He's got the clean image among Republicans you're going to

need. "Most people are as convinced he's not going to run (for vice president) as they are that Hubert Humphrey is not going to run for President."

Another state official's aide said Bond "has the looks, the charm, the poise, and the intelligence for the job."

"He's young and eager and uncorrupted and I just know there are guys on his staff who've already packed their bags to go to Washington," he said.

Bond has begun his unannounced campaign for a second four-year term as Missouri's chief executive, but observers see him having no problems dropping out should he be offered the vice presidential slot on the ticket. Whether Bond could run simultaneously for vice president and governor would probably have to be decided through a state attorney general's or a court opinion.

Possible Democratic opponents would love to see him on the national ticket because it

would at least even out the race for governor, which most concede is Bond's at present.

"It would provide an opportunity to get the governor's mansion back," said an associate of a Democratic state official, "and also if Ford is defeated, it kicks Kit Bond out of politics."

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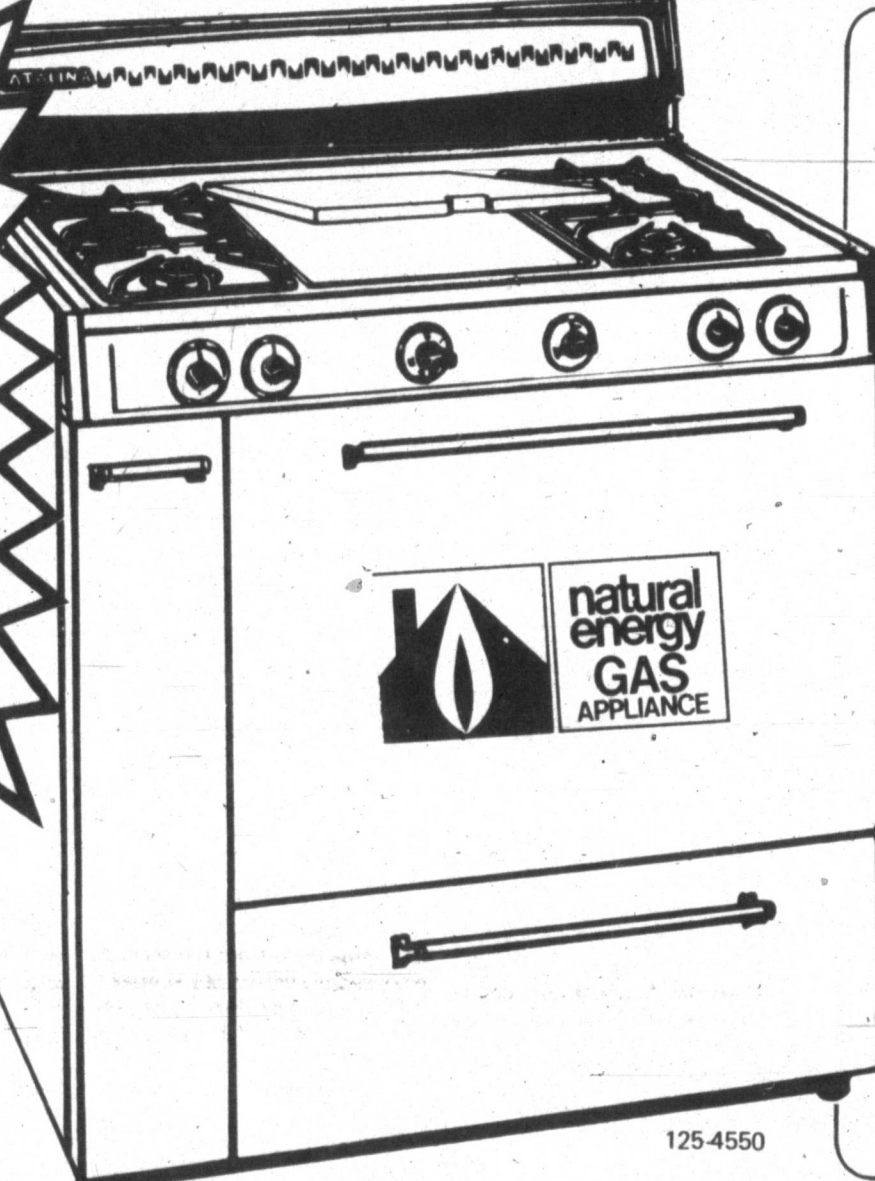
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12 CUP BUNDT PAN Harvest Gold with Teflon II non-stick interior. **WHITE'S LOW PRICE 2⁹⁷**
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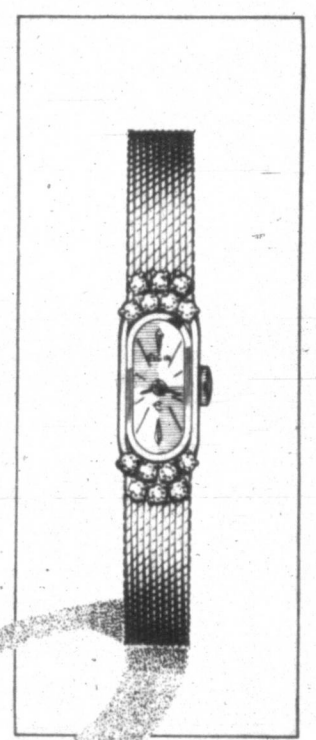
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PRESTONE II ANTIFREEZE **\$3⁷⁷** Gal. 669-3268

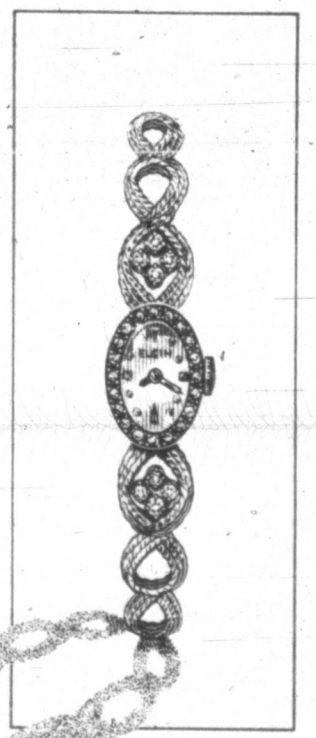
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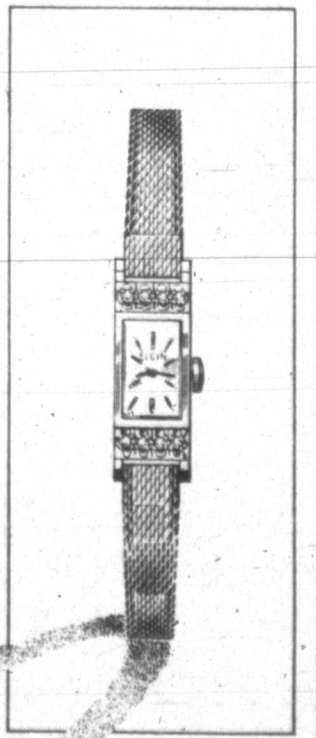
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Layaway now for Christmas **ZALES The Diamond Store**

NOV 09 75

BROTHER JUNIPER

"From transmission to mission work in one easy step."

REX MORGAN M.D.

KEITH JUST LEFT HERE, HEADED FOR YOUR APARTMENT, JUNE... BUT IT OCCURRED TO ME THAT HE DOESN'T HAVE A KEY / CAN YOU MEET HIM?
I'LL GO OVER RIGHT AWAY!
REX, I'M DISTURBED BY WHAT IS HAPPENING! I CAN ONLY GUESS!
I THINK SHE'S LEFT TOWN... PERHAPS ON HER WAY OUT OF THE COUNTRY!

GRIN & BEAR IT

"When I was your age, I always made top grades in 'Humanities'... whatever that is."

KERRY DRAKE

MY, MY! \$6.87 FOR THE THREE OF US, PLUS TAX! IT SURE MOUNTS UP, MINNIE!
LET'S SEE... 10% OF \$6.87... THAT'S 68 CENTS TIP, MILLIE!
WE CAN LEAVE NOW, ABEL! I GAVE HER THE EXACT CHANGE!
ABEL! ABEL! YOUR MIND IS FAR AWAY! WE'RE READY TO GO HOME!
I HOPE YOU CAN KEEP YOUR MIND ON DRIVING, ABEL, AND NOT ON THAT LITTLE WAITRESS! I WOULDN'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO US.
OH, DEAR, NO! OR TO ESMERALDA, EITHER!

STEVE CANYON

G-GEE, STALKY... YOU WANT THAT DELIVERED TO THE 'STALKY FOR FOOTBALL CAPTAIN' COMMITTEE...?
ULTIMATUM!
GEEZ...
GEEZ!
GEEZ!

CONCHY

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL RAINBOW!
IS THAT WHAT THAT IS?
I THOUGHT IT WAS A COMPUTERIZED PRICE TAG.

BEETLE BAILY

PERMISSION REQUESTED TO LEAVE OUR POSITION ON MT. LAVA, SIR.
LEAVE YOUR POSITION?
WHAT'S UP?
I'LL WALK TO THE FENCE WITH YOU, GENE!
THANKS A MILLION, SUSIE, FOR LETTING ME MEET MARK!
GENE, YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT A GOOSE, WOULD YOU?
I... I HAVE!

BLONDIE

HEY LISTEN TO THIS
A PYTHON NEEDS ONLY ONE GOOD MEAL A YEAR
I DON'T BELIEVE THAT
HE PROBABLY SNEAKS SNACKS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT

MARK TRAIL

SO LONG, EVERYBODY... I GOTTA GET GOING!
I'LL WALK TO THE FENCE WITH YOU, GENE!
THANKS A MILLION, SUSIE, FOR LETTING ME MEET MARK!
GENE, YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT A GOOSE, WOULD YOU?
I... I HAVE!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

REPRESENTATIVE WINKLE, DO YOU THINK THAT CONGRESS WILL LEGALIZE MARIJUANA?
WELL, THE PROPOSAL WAS BROUGHT UP BUT WE DECIDED WE NEEDED MORE INFORMATION...
SO WE SENT IT BEFORE A JOINT COMMITTEE FOR FURTHER STUDY!

B.C.

THOR!...
WHAT HAPPENED?
I BIT MY TONGUE IN A VERY LOW CAVE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

WIZ, I NEED A BODYWARD... THE PEASANTS ARE BECOMING RESTLESS
HOW ABOUT ALPRA CARMER, HERE?
I THINK I'M GOING TO SPIT UP

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BUT, HAGAR - WE DON'T EVEN KNOW THESE PEOPLE...
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
YOU DON'T THINK WE'RE BEING A LITTLE PUSHY?

ANDY CAPP

I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE YOU ANY MORE, ANDY - MY GEORGE IS COMIN' OFF THE NIGHT SHIFT AN' GOIN' BACK ON DAYS
OH, NO!
THE BEST WAY 'T GET OVER A PAININ' FANCY IS TO FIND SOMETHIN' FANCIER

SNUFFY SMITH

I HEAR TELL SNUFFY HAD A RUN-IN WIF TH' REVENOORS, LOWEEZY
I WOULDN'T PERACTLY CALL IT A RUN-IN, ELVINEY
IT WUZ MORE OF A RUN OUT

DONALD DUCK

WHAT'S THIS, DONALD? MY LUCKY DIME.
WHAT MAKES IT SO LUCKY?
I HAVEN'T SPENT IT YET!

JUDGE PARKER

IT... IT WOULDN'T BE ETHICAL FOR ME TO DISCUSS MY CLIENT'S PROBLEM, ABBEY!
OKAY, THEN GET HIS WRITTEN CONSENT!
BECAUSE UNTIL I KNOW WHO, WHAT AND WHY ABOUT BART SILVAN... HE'S NOT MOVING ONTO SPENCER FARMS! GOODNIGHT!
SAM! IT'S COLD OUT THERE IN YOUR CAR!
ABBIE, PLEASE...

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Fi Palo D with McEldu ing stag Amarill contest! Stadiun driven with the O. Palo as Greg for McL pletes a Robert & drive to yard lin the Har of the sta Elated I Welborn with (George, Baker a (Pampa Thomps

AUSTIN Fullback Ed ed Baylor yards and Saturday i Texas demc 21 to main! Southwest C Campbell, yards rush scored on t yards, as t revenge for year that br of Longhorn His youn man defens bell, set up t fumble reco 26 and 16 yar

Blanchard touchdowns and threw fo to lead West 10 Missouri ence victory State. Blanchard 19-yard touc Bluffs' first Riggins scoo run, Bruce 1 yard field go hit Mickey N yard touchdo left in the ga New Mexi 4 on the ye

Palo Duro String Ends--PHS Wins 12-0



Final Series

Palo Duro coaches confer with quarterback Bill McElduff (11) in the waning stages of the Pampa-Amarillo Palo Duro district contest Friday in Harvester Stadium. The Dons have driven to the Pampa 27, with the hosts leading 12-0. Palo Duro called a pass, as Greg Towner (32) blocks for McElduff, who completes an eight yarder to Robert Sillivent. The Dons drive to the Pampa one yard line but fail to score as the Harvesters manage one of the state's biggest upsets. Elated Pampa coach John Welborn walks off the field with (from left) Phil George, Bruce Ferris, Kelly Baker and John Agan. (Pampa photos by Michael Thompson and Robert Echols)



By PAUL SIMS
 Sports Editor

The offense came up with the big play at a critical time while the defense manhandled Amarillo Palo Duro's usually explosive running attack, as Pampa whipped the Dons 12-0 to end a 21-game unbeaten string before a full house Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

The loss was Palo Duro's first since the final game of the 1973 season and gives the Dons a 7-1-1 record this year. Palo Duro advanced to the state quarterfinals last season with an 11-0-2 record.

Pampa, which won before a homecoming standing-room-only crowd, upped its season record to 7-2. The Harvesters and Dons have 3-1 district records and are tied with Amarillo Caprock for the 3-AAAA leadership going into the final week of the regular season.

Caprock, 3-1, shut out Borger, 0-4, 21-0 Friday. Saturday, Amarillo Tascosa, 1-3, surprised Amarillo High, 2-2, 21-13 to knock the Sandies out of the district race. Pampa and Amarillo meet Friday in Dick Bivins Stadium at Amarillo.

Should the Harvesters win and should Palo Duro knock off Amarillo Saturday in Dick Bivins, Pampa, by virtue of the win over Palo Duro, will represent 3-AAAA in the post-season playoffs.

Moore burst over the goal line from three yards out with 6:24 left in the first quarter after Pampa started a drive from Palo Duro's 49. Paul Sloan ran back the opening kickoff from the four-yard line to put the hosts in good field position.

Twelve plays later, Moore slammed over for the score. Joe Coutts missed the extra point.

Midway through the third quarter, Pampa held Palo Duro on downs and took over on the Harvester 26.

On the first play from that point, Moore ran behind the blocking of Joe Coutts and

Benny Wilson and raced down the right sideline. Defensive back Alton Scales was within inches of Moore deep in Palo Duro territory but the Pampa speedster outran his opponent to the end zone.

Quarterback Garland McPherson was stopped on the run for two extra points.

Palo Duro sustained its longest drive of the game early in the fourth quarter, driving from its own 13 to the Pampa 21, where Pampa's defense again held on downs.

On the third play of the drive, halfback Greg Towner broke Palo Duro's only long run of the game, a 43-yard scamper which likely would have been a touchdown if he had eluded Pampa cornerback Phillip Seely. The run gave PD possession on the 50.

Pampa ran three plays and lost the ball when Jeff Yarber recovered a fumble for PD. The Dons then marched from the 44, the point of the recovery, to the five.

McElduff picked up two yards on first down, then lost four as linebacker Frank Stowers caused the Don quarterback to fumble.

Fullback Robert Sillivent, the district's leading rusher with over 1,000 yards, ran five yards to the two. Sillivent, on fourth down and goal, picked up a yard, as the Pampa again took over on downs.

Yarber had punts of 14 and 16 yards in the first half, giving the Harvesters the ball on the Don 34 and Pampa 38 on two occasions. Yarber also had a 10 yarder in the third quarter.

However, Yarber somewhat made up for his inability to punt well by intercepting two McPherson passes in the first half and recovering a fumble in the second.

Moore led all rushers with 10 carries for 129 yards. McPherson added 19 carries for 69 yards. Mike Glover gained 32 on five rushes and David Caldwell 14 on four.

Sillivent gained 77 yards on 20 attempts.

while Towner picked up 73 on 13 tries. McElduff ran 17 times for 27 yards.

Palo Duro, prior to the game, had averaged 345.7 yards of total offense per game. The Dons managed 220 yards against Pampa.

"The Harvesters rushed for 247 yards and passed for four."

"Our offense and defense played well," an elated Pampa coach John Welborn said Saturday. "It was the defensive team's best game, by far. I think they played with much more intensity. We had a lot of people around the ball carrier."

"I wanted our defense to get the shutout but I also wanted us to use as much time on the clock as we could if they did score."

The goal-line stand at the game's conclusion resulted in Pampa's third consecutive shutout.

About Moore's long run, Welborn said, "I really felt like Scales would catch him. When he (Moore) pulled loose, I knew he'd go on in and make it."

Palo Duro completed two of five passes for 33 yards. Surprisingly, McElduff threw to split end Sylvester Moore twice. Both tries were incomplete.

"I was surprised that they didn't try to throw the ball a little more," Welborn said. "They burned Amarillo High a couple times."

Welborn added, "I think anytime you beat someone with a long winning streak and you're the underdog going into the ball game and you need to keep your playoff hopes alive, it's a big win."

"We beat a good football team."

PAMPA	GAME AT A GLANCE	PALO DURO
12	First Downs	21
247	Rushing Yds	187
15	Passing Yds	25
15	Comp. Atts	25
251	Total Yds	212
2:42.0	Points Avg	5:22.8
4:10	Pen. Yds	4:23
2	Fumbles Lost	2
	Int. By	

Kansas Upsets Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Laverne Smith scored two touchdowns and the underdog Kansas Jayhawks, capitalizing repeatedly on turnovers, upset No. 2-ranked Oklahoma 23-3 Saturday snapping the Sooners' winning streak at 28 games.

Smith scored on runs of 21 and 18 yards, quarterback Nolan Cromwell punched over from the six and Bob Swift kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Jayhawks, who came into the game 25-point underdogs.

Oklahoma, which had not lost in 37 games, could muster only a 32-yard field goal by Tony DiRienzo in the first quarter.

It was the least points scored by Oklahoma in 99 games since a 38-0 shutout by Notre Dame in 1966. It was the first Big Eight Conference loss for the Sooners since a defeat by Colorado in 1972.

Kansas' first touchdown followed a blocked punt. Tinker Owens was kicking for the Sooners on fourth down at the 28, but Jayhawk cornerback Eddie Lewis blocked it and linebacker Mark Boyer recovered at the OU seven. Cromwell slipped over from the six four plays later.

Oklahoma stopped itself on three consecutive possessions

by fumbles in a feeble third quarter comeback effort. Kansas twice converted the recoveries into points, the field goal and Smith's first touchdown romp.

In all, Oklahoma lost four of five fumbles and had three passes intercepted. A fourth quarter fumble at the Oklahoma 42 by quarterback Steve Davis, and recovered by noseguard Dennis Balagna, set up Smith's last touchdown.

Fullback Horace Ivory, who lost two of the third quarter fumbles carried 15 times for 111 yards in the first half alone and the Sooners rolled up 213 yards

of total offense without a touchdown.

Two other first half Sooner drives stalled at the 15 and seven yard lines and Oklahoma had to settle for field goal attempts. Kansas blocked one of them and the other went wide.

The Oklahoma wishbone generated 265 rushing yards against 235 for the Kansas wishbone and the Sooners completed three of 12 passes for 63 yards. Kansas had no pass attempts.

Ivory was the games leading rusher with 139 yards on 21 carries and Smith had 88 on 18 rushes.

Williams Rushes for over 100 To Boost Raiders Past Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Jimmy Williams, assigned more of the workload because of an injury to running mate Larry Isaac, dashed for 108 yards and scored once Saturday, sending Texas Tech to an easy 34-0 romp over winless Texas Christian.

It was the 19th consecutive loss for the Horned Frogs, who escaped their end of the field only twice.

Williams had averaged only 38 yards a game rushing this year, but he picked up 88 in the first half Saturday and then sat out much of the second half after Tech had built its lead.

He was given more chances to carry the ball because of a bruised shoulder suffered by Isaac, the Raiders' leading ground gainer, last week against Rice.

Williams scored Tech's opening touchdown, lightgripping 27 yards down the sidelines in the second period. Quarterback Tommy Duniven produced another second period score for Tech, hitting Ricky Bates with a 14-yard throw.

Backup quarterback Rodney Allison threw an 18-yarder to Sammy Williams for a fourth quarter touchdown and the Red Raiders also produced two field goals, a 43-yarder by David Mellott and a 46-yarder by Brian Hall.

The victory boosted Tech's Southwest Conference record to 3-2 and the Raiders kept their

slim bowl hopes alive by advancing their season mark to 5-4.

Nebraska Edges Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Third-ranked Nebraska unleashed its defensive power with linebackers Jim Wightman and Cletus Pilen Saturday, holding hapless Kansas State to a mere two first downs through the first three quarters enroute to a 12-0 Big Eight Conference victory.

Nebraska, despite scoring only one touchdown, was in control throughout, allowing the Wildcats only 131 yards total offense.

Wightman and Pilen led the Cornhuskers' defensive unit with 14 and 13 tackles respectively. Middle guard John Lee and end Bob Martin also performed exceptionally.

The victory was the Cornhuskers' ninth without a loss this season, while Kansas State fell to 3-6, dropping its sixth straight. A sellout crowd of 41,300, including about 16,000 Nebraska fans, watched in sunny, 68-degree weather.

Nebraska took charge from

the start, scoring a touchdown and a field goal on its first two possessions.

The Cornhuskers slashed 79 yards in 16 plays after the opening kickoff, quarterback Vince Ferragamo completing three passes during the drive. The final one, an eight-yarder to Tony Davis, was good for the touchdown with 6:32 left in the first quarter. Mike Coyle missed the extra point kick.

Nebraska used 11 plays and ate up 65 yards on its next possession before the drive stalled at the Kansas State seven and Coyle toed a 24-yard field goal with 2:38 left in the opening quarter.

Kansas State's offense was virtually nonexistent, the Wildcats managing only one first down in the first 30 minutes and six for the game. Kansas State's deepest penetration was to Nebraska's 38-yard line in the last minute of play, the only time the Wildcats crossed midfield.

The TCU loss was its most one-sided this season in conference play.

The Horned Frogs only threat of the day came midway through the second quarter with TCU trailing 10-0. TCU drove from its own 14 to the Tech 23, but a 40-yard field goal attempt by Ruben Ray was well short of the goal post.

Tech was slow to ignite its offense, having one drive stopped by a fumble at the TCU three in the opening period.

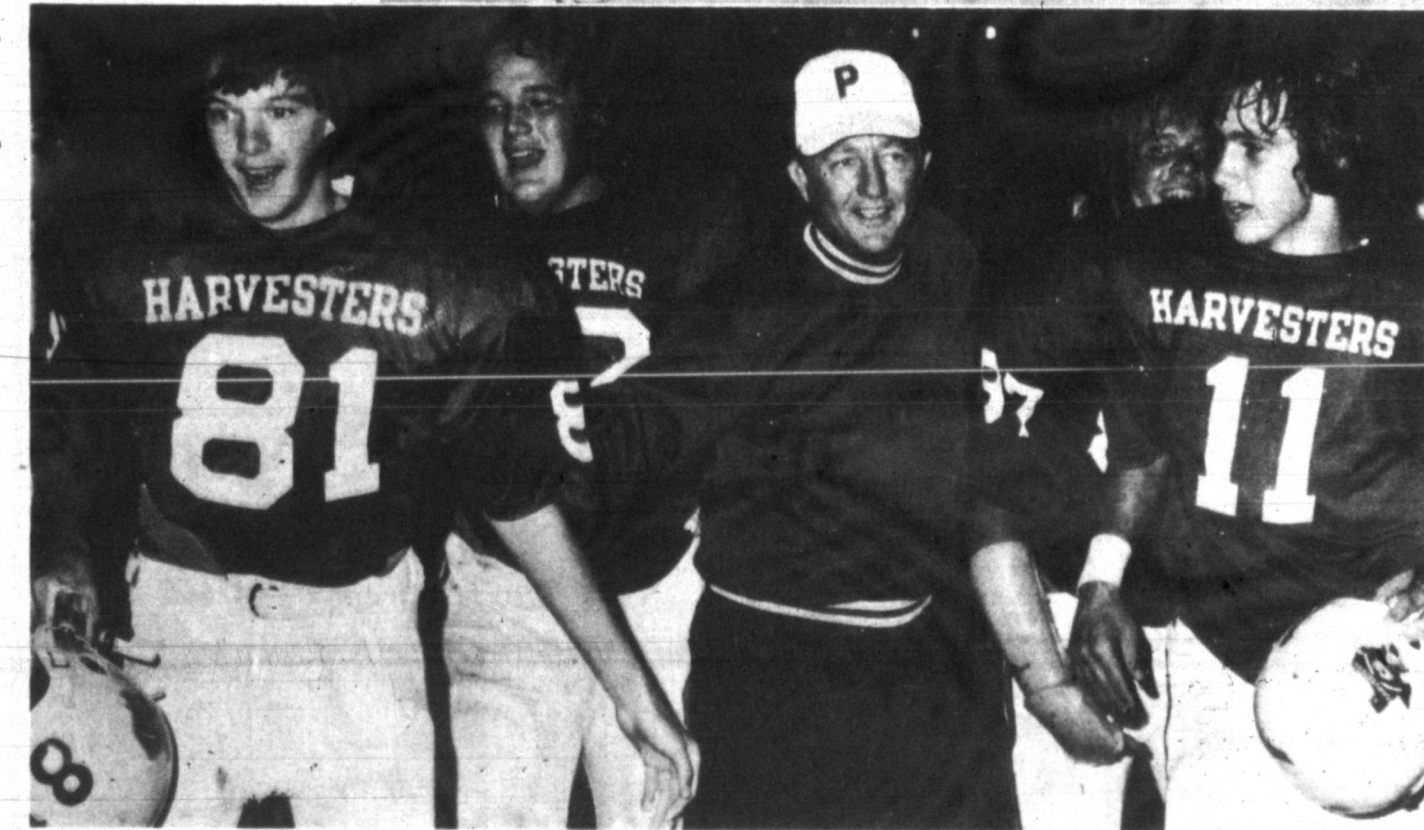
But after Mellott's field goal opened the scoring early in the second quarter, Tech recovered a TCU fumble at the Horned Frog 40 to start the runaway.

Two plays later Jimmy Williams took a late pitchout from Duniven, broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and cruised in for the touchdown.

Grammas Named Milwaukee Boss

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Alex Grammas, third base coach for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, Friday was named manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Grammas, who was given a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary (thought to be about \$45,000 a year), promised that the Brewers would be "tremendously improved."



UT Nips Baylor 37-26

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Earl Campbell pounded Baylor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and seventh-ranked Texas demolished the Bears 37-21 to maintain a share of the Southwest Conference lead.

Campbell, who now has 1,039 yards rushing for the year, scored on runs of five and 17 yards as the Longhorns took revenge for a loss to Baylor last year that broke a six-year string of Longhorns conference titles.

His younger brother, freshman defensive end Tim Campbell, set up two touchdowns with fumble recoveries at the Bears 26 and 16 yard lines.

Quarterback Marty Akins, who puzzled Baylor's defense with last second pitches on the triple option play, scored on a 14-yard keeper and lateraled to his halfbacks for two other easy Texas scores.

Ivey Suber, starting his first game for Texas scored from the two on a pitchout from Akins and halfback Jimmy Walker went five yards for a touchdown with another Akins lateral.

Freshman kicker Russell Ersklen scored first for Texas, sending a low, 46-yard field goal through the uprights in the first period after Adrian Ford recovered a Baylor fumble.

Alternate quarterback Charlie

Parker rallied Baylor in the third quarter driving the Bears 80 yards in eight plays. Parker's 30-yard slant in pass to wide receiver Alcy Jackson narrowed the margin to 17-7.

Texas then exploded for three quick touchdowns to put the game out of reach and extend the Longhorns home winning streak to 39 games. Parker moved the Bears 60 yards against Texas reserves in the fourth period, going the final seven yards on a keeper.

Tony Green returned a punt 41 yards to set up another Baylor score with about two minutes to play and halfback Cleveland

Franklin went the final two yards on a 17-yard drive.

The victory pushed Texas' record to 8-1 for the year while Baylor, defending Southwest Conference champions, dropped to 2-4-2. Texas and Texas A&M are undefeated in conference play.

VIDA AT QB?
OAKLAND (UPI) — Vida Blue, gifted pitcher for the three-time champion Oakland A's, says he still dreams of being a pro football quarterback.

Blanchard Leads WT By New Mexico State

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Tully Blanchard scored two touchdowns on one-yard runs and threw for another Saturday to lead West Texas State to a 38-10 Missouri Valley Conference victory over New Mexico State.

Blanchard hit Jeff Lloyd for a 19-yard touchdown pass for the Buffs' first score. Richard Riggins scored on a one-yard run. Bruce Wyre kicked a 31-yard field goal and Bill Delaney hit Mickey Matthews with a 50-yard touchdown bomb with 1:29 left in the game.

New Mexico State, now 5-4 on the year and 2-2 in the

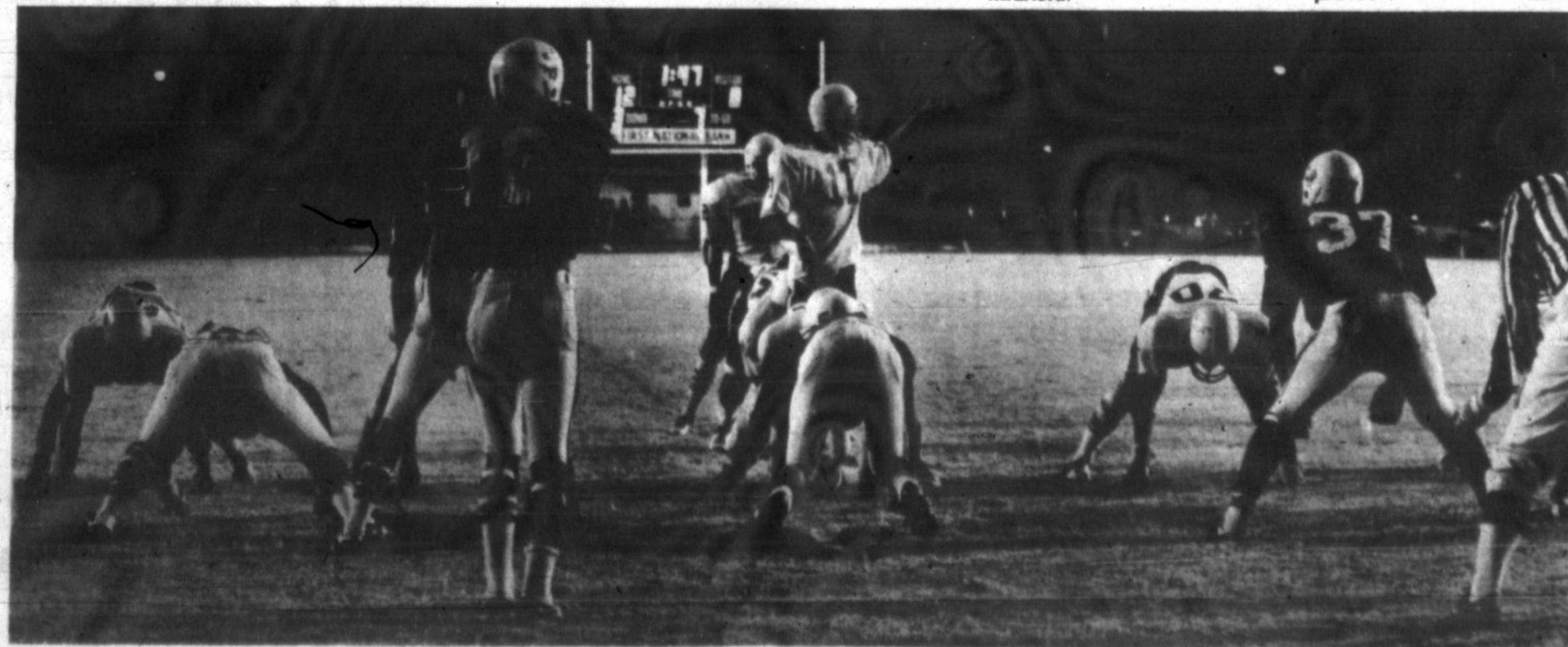
Moval, scored on a 14-yard field goal by Skip Vernon and a seven yard run by Roy Cooksey.

West Texas, 4-4 and 2-2, got on the scoreboard first after David Willis intercepted a pass on his own 11 and returned it to the New Mexico State 46. Nine plays later Blanchard hit Lloyd for the touchdown.

Riggins' dive ended a six-play, 63-yard drive on the Buffs' next possession.

New Mexico State set up Vernon's fieldgoal with a fumble recovery on the Buff 19 to end the half. NMSU came back on its first possession after intermission with an 85-yard, 15-play drive which Cooksey ended with his pitchout run.

From there on it was all West Texas as Blanchard ended a 63-yard drive with his first scoring dive to make it 21-10. Wyre got his field goal after Michael Kelson stole a pass on the New Mexico 14. Blanchard ended a 78-yard drive with another dive and Matthews flung his last 89-second bomb.



Trying To Score

Amarillo Palo Duro quarterback Bill McElduff motions to one of ends as the Dons prepare to try a play at Pampa's seven-yard line with 1:47 left

in the game. Pampa did not allow Palo Duro to score. (Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

More Sports
On Pages 8-9

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Porkers Trim Owls To Stay Alive

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Bull unlimbered his seldom used throwing arm Saturday to pass for 121 yards and drive Arkansas to a 20-16 victory over the Rice Owls which kept alive Razorback hopes for a Southwest Conference title.

With the win, the 3-1 Razorbacks remained in third place behind the two unbeaten

teams in conference, Texas and Texas A&M.

Roland Fuchs' one-yard run for a touchdown and a two-point pass from Ike Forte to Teddy Barnes early in the third quarter boosted Arkansas to its first lead of the game at 14-7.

Steve Little's third of four field goals, a 37-yard boot moments after Rice's Alvaro

Arenas booted a 24-yarder, sealed the win.

Little added field goals of 22, 31 and 28 yards, breaking a school record for the number of field goals in a game.

Rice scored first, as John Coleman's one-yard plunge capped an 80-yard march on the Owls' first possession of the game. With the game out of reach Owl quarterback Tommy

Kramer threw a three-yard scoring pass to Coleman.

The Arkansas offense, operating without No. 1 quarterback Mike Kirkland and nationally rated running back Jerry Eckwood, found life in Bull's throwing.

In his three previous games the Arkansas senior only completed 11 passes for 141 yards. Against the Owls he completed 7 of 14.

Bull directed his team inside the Rice 12-yard line three times in the first half but on one drive Forte was stopped inches short on a fourth down run and twice Arkansas settled for Little field goals.

Arkansas trailed 7-6 at halftime but Bull directed his team 80 yards in eight plays on the first possession of the second half.

conference and has a season record of 4-5.

The Illini capped their only sustained drive with a 36-yard Dan Beaver field goal with 2:05 to play in the first quarter.

Skladany's got off his dramatic 59-yard line drive field goal with two seconds to go at the half. His kick broke the Big Ten record of 57 yards set by Beaver Oct. 18 against Purdue.

The second half belonged to the Buckeyes.

Skladany hit another field goal from 40 yards to give OSU a 13-3 lead.

Buckeyes Stomp Illini In Big 10 Contest 40-3

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, powered by two Pete Johnson touchdowns and Tom Skladany's Big Ten record field goal of 59 yards, spotted Illinois a 3-0 first quarter lead Saturday then squashed the Illini, 40-3.

The Buckeyes took over when All-America tailback Archie Griffin, who pushed his career rushing total past 5,000 yards, took a Cornelius Greene hand-off 30 yards up the middle for a touchdown midway through the second quarter.

Ohio State's record is now 6-0 in the Big Ten and 9-0 over all. Illinois fell to 3-3 in the

Illini, 40-3.

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Ohio State's record is now 6-0 in the Big Ten and 9-0 over all. Illinois fell to 3-3 in the



Crashes Through

Pampa halfback Ricky Moore bursts through the Palo Duro defensive line in Friday night's 12-0 win over the Dons, the Harvesters' third district victory against one loss. Moore was the game's leading rusher with 129 yards on 10 carries, including touchdown runs of three and 74 yards. Pampa visits Amarillo High Friday.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

'Pack Stuns Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field goal one minute into the last quarter climaxed an uphill battle by North Carolina State Saturday and gave the Wolfpack a 15-14 upset victory over eighth-ranked Penn State.

North Carolina State came from a 14-point deficit on the passing of Dave Buckley and the running of Ted Brown to hand the Nittany Lions their second loss of the season and dampen their bowl hopes.

Penn State jumped to a 14-

0 lead, scoring twice within seven minutes. Steve Suhey ran 14 yards for the first touchdown and Lions' quarterback John Andress carried over from the one for the second score.

But North Carolina State came back to score 20 seconds before halftime on Brown's one-yard line smash. Sherrill was wide on the extra-point attempt, and Penn State led 14-6.

The Wolfpack drove 76 yards at the outset of the third quarter as Brown ran in Buckley's pitchout from the Penn State

one-yard line. A two-point attempt failed and the Lions clung to a 14-12 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter the Lions stopped a long North Carolina drive on their seven-yard line and Sherrill dropped back to kick the winning field goal.

Even the talented toe of Chris Bahr, the nation's leading field goal kicker, could not save the Lions. Bahr missed four field goal attempts, three of them into a 15-25 miles an hour wind. His last miss was from 46 yards.

A&M Crushes Horses To Stay Unbeaten 36-3

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The hard hitting Texas A&M defense forced Southern Methodist into four fumbles that set up three Tony Franklin field goals and a 50-yard touchdown romp by All-America linebacker Ed Simonini Saturday and gave the Aggies a 36-3 Southwest Conference victory.

Simonini grabbed Art Whittington's fumble out of the air and raced down the sidelines for the score that put the game out of reach 16-3 with 6:31 left in the first half.

Halfback David Walker scored on an 84-yard pass and a nine-yard run and Bubba Bean scored in a 16 yard rush up the middle.

The Agges defense, rated No. 1 in the nation, shut down SMU's offense preventing it from scoring a touchdown for the first time in 36 games. John Dunlop scores SMU's only points with a 45-yard field goal that tied it up at the end of the first quarter.

A&M scored first, capitalizing on an interception by defensive back Pat Thomas. Franklin's 50-yard field goal into the wind barely cleared the crossbars to put the Aggies ahead.

Walker scored on an 84-yard pass from David Shipman to open the second period for a 9-3 lead. Walker broke away from SMU defensive back Tony

Perry, who fell down, and ran down the sidelines to score.

Mike Jay, subbing for an injured Shipman, marched the Aggies 44 yards downfield to set up another Franklin field goal, this one for 35 yards with four seconds left in the half. Texas A&M led 19-3.

Franklin's third field goal, a 27-yard boot set up by a fumble from SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson, came with 11:06 left in the third quarter and put A&M ahead 22-3.

Walker capped an 83-yard scoring drive with a nine-yard run up the middle with 5:06 left in the third quarter to make it 29-3.

Left halfback Bubba Bean scored the last Aggie touchdown on a 16-yard dash up the middle.

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
First place team — Mapco.
Second place team — Penny's Lounge.

High team game — Citizens Bank and Trust (819).
High team series — Penny's Lounge (2364).
High indiv. game — Virginia Romines (200).
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HI-LO
First place team — Bruce and Son's.
Second place team — Sherwin Williams.

High team game — Jim McBroom (638).
High team series — Jim McBroom (1862).
High indiv. game — Vivian Bichesel (214).
High indiv. series — Vivian Bichesel (569).

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Oiler-Steeler Tilt Heads Slate

By United Press International
The Houston Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers, two of the finest defensive teams in football, tangle in Pittsburgh today, with a share of first place in the American Conference Central Division at stake.

Both clubs are 6-1, tied for the lead with Cincinnati.

Defense has made the Steel-

ers famous for the past few years and the young Oilers have moved into the same class.

The Steelers, whose front four—the Steel Curtain—was awesome in carrying them through the playoffs and Super Bowl last season, take on a young Oiler club that this year has even up even less points. Only 79 points have been scored against the

Oilers, tying them with Los Angeles for the best defense in football. The Steelers are a touchdown behind.

But Houston's front three—the Oilers use an unorthodox three lineman-four linebacker defense—has been the equal of any unit this season.

It will be a virtual Who's Who of defensive stars. Pittsburgh's line of L.C. Greenwood, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White, is backed by a fine linebacking unit—Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell.

The Oilers' front three—Elvin Bethea, Curley Culp and Tody Smith—has Bubba Smith ready on the sidelines.

The Steelers have won five in a row and Houston, under first-year Coach Bum Phillips, has won four straight since its only loss, a two-point to Cincinnati. Last season, Houston's defense held Pittsburgh to 84

yards in the Steelers' final loss of the year.

To test the defenses, Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw ranks No. 2 in the AFC in passing. Franco Harris is third in rushing with 502 yards and Lynn Swann is tied for third in receiving. Rookie fullback Don Hardeman of Houston ranks fifth in rushing with 435 yards. Dan Pastorini has been having a fine season at quarterback for the Oilers and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson has been a gamebreaker with punt and kickoff returns.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Denver, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Washington at the New York Giants, the New York Jets at Miami, Baltimore at Buffalo, New Orleans at Oakland, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Detroit, New England at San Diego and Green Bay at Chicago. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Dallas.

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Richerson, Eagles Clip 'Cats

FRITCH — Scott Richerson passed for one touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up the game-clinching score to lead Sanford-Fritch past Canadian 24-22 as the Eagles won the District 1-A championship Friday here.

The Eagles are now 7-2 for the season and 5-0 in district. Canadian, which needed a win to tie S-F for the district leadership, is 5-4 and 3-2 S-F visits Stinnett Friday, and Canadian hosts Gruver.

With S-F leading 17-4 late in the third period, Richerson intercepted a Gary Bob Hutcherson pass and returned it to the Canadian 38. S-F drove in

for the score, with Jerold Simmons running a yard for the touchdown.

Guy Walston's extra point gave the Eagles a 24-14 advantage early in the fourth quarter.

Canadian, later in the quarter, scored on an 82-yard punt return by Russ Hubbard. Mike Schafer passed to Robert Wilson for two extra points.

S-F scored first in the game, as Mike Thomas blocked a Canadian punt and fell on the ball in the end zone early in the second quarter. Walston kicked the conversion.

Two possessions later, Richerson passed 42 yards to

Mike McClellan on a second-down play for another touchdown. Walston kicked the extra point.

Canadian took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards for a touchdown. Steve Schafer burst off right guards for two yards and the score, which came late in the first half. Hubbard's conversion-run attempt was stopped inches short of the goal line.

S-F led 14-6 at the half but had only one first down, that coming on the touchdown. Canadian, in the half, outrushed the hosts.

196-68.

S-F kicked off to open the second half. Russ Hubbard received the kick in the end zone and handed off to Marty Carr on the four. Carr raced the remaining 96 yards for a touchdown. Carr also added the game-tying conversion run.

Walston booted a 33-yard field goal late in the third period to put the Eagles ahead, 17-14.

"I'm disappointed because we didn't win it," Canadian coach Jack Hawthorne said. "I feel real good because the kids played as hard as they could."

"Fritch has got a good team. We've got one, too."

Hubbard carried 19 times for 91 yards to lead all rushers in the contest.

Canadian outgained S-F in rushing yards 164-96 and in passing yards 94-62.

CANADIAN		S-F	
14	First Downs	7	7
164	Rushing Yds	96	96
94	Passing Yds	12	12
6-13	Comp-Att	5-9	5-9
388	Total Yds	108	108
5:31.4	Punts-Avg	7:39.0	7:39.0
3-25	Pen-Yds	4-31	4-31
1	Fumbles Lost	2	2
1	Int By	1	1

Groom Friday Pirates Whip Texline To Set Up Showdown

LEFORS — Phil White rushed for three touchdowns, passed for another and anchored the Lefors defense with nine tackles to pace the Pirates to a 35-14 win over Texline Friday.

The game, which marked the Pirates' homecoming, gives the winners a 2-6 record, 2-0 in District 1-B play. Lefors will meet Groom, 8-0-1 and 2-0, for the district championship.

Friday in Lefors.

Texline is now 4-5 and 0-2. The Tornados meet Booker Friday.

White scored on a one-yard dive at 1:14 in the first quarter, then kicked the first of five straight extra points.

Texline's Terry Marshall countered with a six-yard run with 1:31 left in the half. John

Bleiker kicked the extra point.

White passed 37 yards to Keith Baker at 9:29 in the third quarter for another score, making it 13-7. White kicked the extra point. With 6:48 left in the quarter, White scored on a one-yard run.

Larry Franks recovered a White fumble in the end zone for a touchdown at 4:19 in the third period. Texline came back at 1:05 when Marshall broke 29 yards for a TD. Richard Chapman booted the extra point.

White scored on a four-yard run with 3:26 left in the game and kicked the extra point to round out the scoring.

White gained 117 yards on 25 carries, while Bob Roy Klein added 60 on eight tries for Lefors.

White, Johnny Sierman and Kenny Howard led Lefors' defense with nine tackles apiece.



BOBBY CRAIN
Lefors Safety

LEFORS		TEXLINE	
27	First Downs	14	14
227	Rushing Yds	185	185
48	Passing Yds	31	31
2-4	Comp-Att	5-11	5-11
275	Total Yds	216	216
2:54.5	Punts-Avg	8-4	8-4
9-87	Pen-Yds	4-44	4-44
1	Fumbles Lost	2	2
1	Int By	1	1

Cyclones Drop Ponies In District 2-A Clash

MEMPHIS — Memphis racked up 449 yards in total offense and crushed Wheeler 51-0 in a District 2-A meeting Friday here.

Memphis scored two touchdowns in the first period, three in the third and three in the fourth to earn its season and district records to 5-4 and 4-2. It is the first time this season Memphis, the pre-season district favorite, has had a winning record.

Wheeler falls to 3-6 and 2-4.

Memphis visits Claude Friday, and Wheeler hosts Silvertown. The games will close out the four teams' respective seasons.

WHEELER		MEMPHIS	
7	First Downs	14	14
82	Rushing Yds	363	363
8	Passing Yds	86	86
2-12	Comp-Att	1-8	1-8
167	Total Yds	449	449
8:21.9	Punts-Avg	4-40	4-40
5	Fumbles Lost	2	2
0	Int By	1	1

Miami Bumps Rangers

PATTON SPRINGS — Kirk Flowers and Ken Jenkins combined for 240 yards and six touchdowns, all on the ground, to pace Miami to a 54-0 win over outmanned Patton Springs in both teams' final District 2-B, eight-man game of the season Friday.

Miami closes out its season with an 8-1 record. Patton

Springs is 2-6-1.

The Warriors, picked to win the district championship in most pre-season polls, rolled up 317 yards rushing as Flowers carried 10 times for 133 yards and Jenkins six times for 107. Both backs scored three touchdowns.

Flowers scored on a 10-yard run early in the game, and

Jenkins ran over the conversion. Jenkins, in the first quarter, ran 44 yards for a touchdown, and Flowers added the conversion on a dive.

Jenkins rambled 65 yards for a second-quarter score and added the conversion for a 24-0 lead. Also in the period, Flowers ran 18 yards for a TD, then ran for two extra points.

Jenkins returned a pun 50

yards for a touchdown in the third stanza. The run for two points was stopped. Juan Segovia broke 16 yards for a third-period TD, while Mark Mercer ran over the conversion over a 46-0 advantage.

Flowers scored the game's final touchdown on a 43-yard scamper in the final period. Mercer scored the conversion.

David Bean of Miami had a 35-yard touchdown run nullified by a penalty, and Mercer had a 30-yarder called back.

"Our boys played the best game they've played all year. They blocked better and we got more aggressive running from our backs than we've had all year long," Miami coach Bill Gilliland said.

"Our pass defense was real good (the Rangers completed one of 11 passes for 12 yards). We worked hard on it all week and did a real fine job."

Segovia, Mercer and Bean added 40, 33 and 32 yards, respectively, on the ground.

Miami next season will move up to Class B. Follett, which crushed Darrouzett to win its second straight district championship, will make the move also.

Curlee Scores Twice As 'Hounds Nip Bucks

GRUVER — Jim Curlee scored on runs of 24 and 28 yards to pace Gruver to a 14-7 upset win over White Deer in a District 1-A encounter Friday in Greyhound Stadium.

White Deer's only touchdown came on a one-yard run by Bobby Gollison in the third quarter shortly after the opening kickoff. The Bucks drove 70 yards in nine plays.

Bobby Ensor's conversion narrowed Gruver's margin to 8-7.

Late in the third quarter,

White Deer had two turnovers — a fumble and pass interception — in the first half but had five errors, including four lost fumbles, in the final two quarters. On only one series — the touchdown drive — were the Bucks able to hold onto the football in the second half.

Curlee's first touchdown came on a 24-yard scamper just before halftime. On the play, which was supposed to be a halfback pass, Curlee's receivers were covered so he scrambled to get the touchdown.

Gordon Moore caught a pass from Timmy Peddy for the conversion.

"We sure didn't play well," White Deer coach Mike Purcell said.

"We played pretty good defense and we averaged five yards a carry on offense. But, we'd run three or four plays, then turn the ball over. We only ran 40 offensive plays the whole night."

White Deer (4-5 and 2-3) closes its season against Sunray Friday in Buck Stadium, while the Greyhounds (3-6 and 1-4) finish at Canadian.

WHITE DEER		GRUVER	
100	First Downs	14	14
180	Rushing Yds	100	100
77	Passing Yds	45	45
6-13	Comp-Att	6-13	6-13
181	Total Yds	225	225
3:47.0	Punts-Avg	6:42.0	6:42.0
1-3	Pen-Yds	7:73	7:73
2	Fumbles Lost	5-45	5-45
0	Int By	1	1

MIAMI		PATTON SPRINGS	
17	First Downs	4	4
45	Rushing Yds	77	77
8	Passing Yds	12	12
1-4	Comp-Att	1-11	1-11
325	Total Yds	89	89
6:42.0	Punts-Avg	7:26.0	7:26.0
2-38	Pen-Yds	6-48	6-48
1	Fumbles Lost	1	1
0	Int By	0	0

Skyrockets Bombard McLean Tigers 49-0

McLEAN — Wellington quarterback George Brewer completed nine of 13 passes for 152 yards and four touchdowns as the Skyrockets outclassed McLean 49-0 Friday here.

Joe Bumgardner caught a 22-yard TD pass from Brewer with 8:55 left in the third period. Edward Thomas kicked the extra point for a 27-0 advantage.

Thomas was on the receiving end of a 25-yard touchdown pass at 5:52 in the third quarter. He also added two extra points, catching a pass from Brewer.

Jesse Davis ran 30 yards for another touchdown eight seconds deep into the fourth quarter. Thomas' kick made it 42-0. Tarver broke 60 yards for the final touchdown, and Thomas added the extra point.

McLean coach Robert Mears was impressed by Wellington's balance, which accounted for 189 yards on the ground and 152

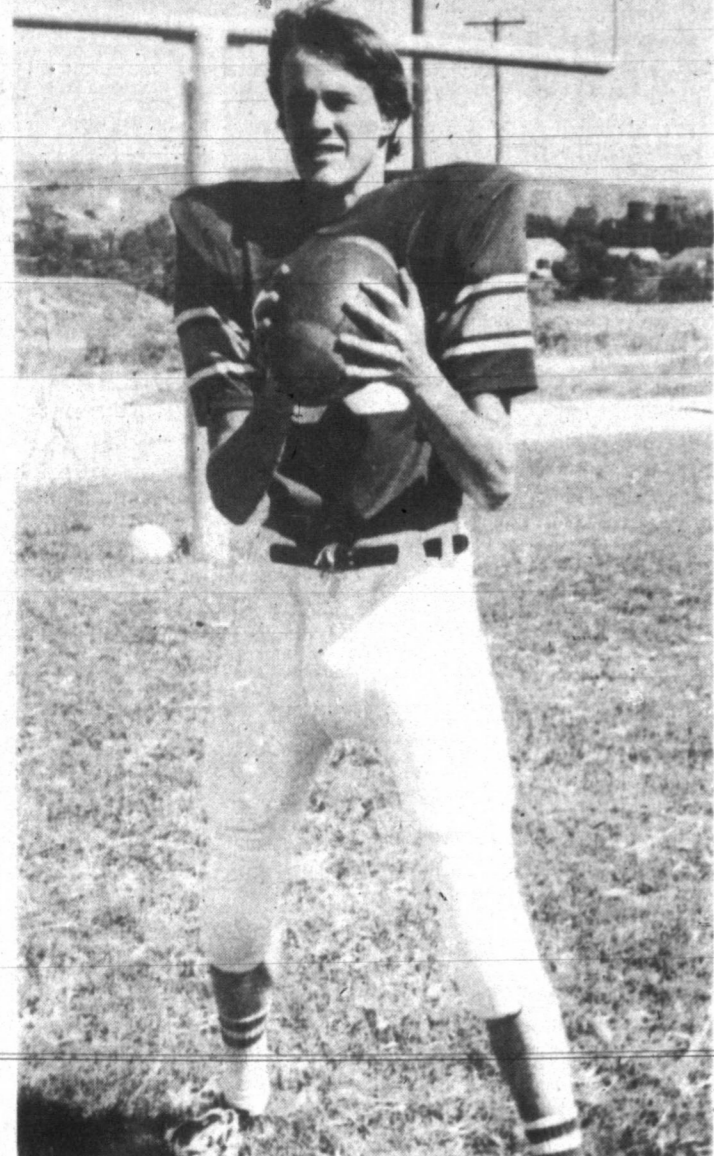
through the air.

"They just had too many horses," Mears said. "I tell you, Wellington and Clarendon are gonna have a good football game Friday night. They're both pretty explosive — it'll just be who makes the least mistakes."

Wellington doesn't make too many. Those kids are quick. Their coach James Williams told me that seven of his kids run 10-foot or better in the 100."

Tarver carried three times for 76 yards. Ingram gained 49 on seven carries, while Davis added 40 on three rushes. McLean's leading rusher was Sammy Don Haynes with 31 yards on 11 carries.

McLEAN		WELLINGTON	
2	First Downs	24	24
14	Rushing Yds	189	189
18	Passing Yds	152	152
2-10	Comp-Att	8-13	8-13
30	Total Yds	341	341
6:24.0	Punts-Avg	1:02.0	1:02.0
5-30	Pen-Yds	6-40	6-40
2	Fumbles Lost	2	2
0	Int By	1	1



Warrior End

Miami senior end Greg Haynes was one of several Warriors who finished their high school careers against Patton Springs Friday. Miami wound up its season with an 8-1 record.

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1974 HARLEY Sportster XL 1000. See Harold Starbuck at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

FOR SALE 900 Kawasaki. 669-9516 after 4:30 p.m.

1974 BMB. 8 horsepower, 3 wheeler ATV. Excellent condition. Come by 612 Red Deer or call 665-2537.

1974 125 Elsinore Honda. Call 669-2897.

1975 HONDA XL 350, \$900. 1971 175 Honda. \$400. Pampa Wheel, 106 S. Frost.

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Admission \$1.00

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1973 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, good car. 1101 E. Darby. 665-2036.

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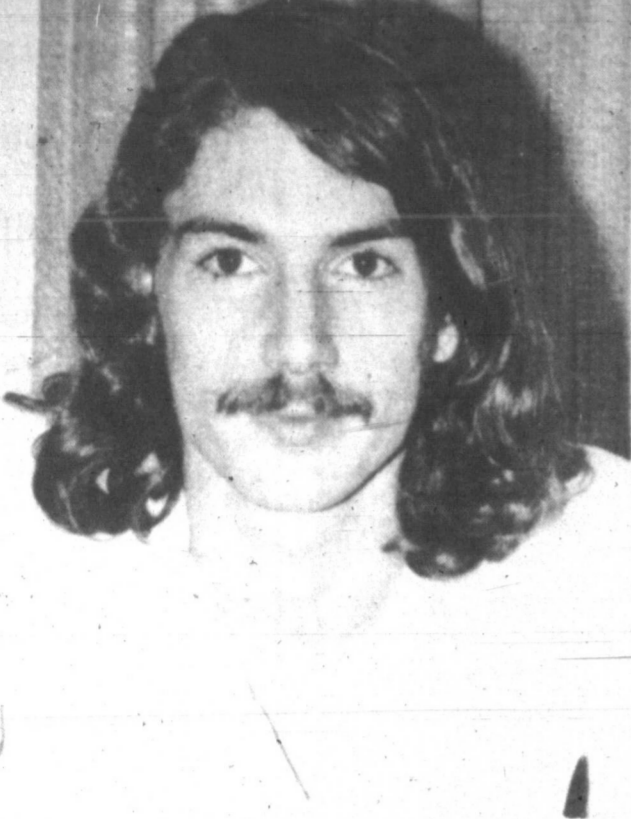
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Aeronautics Student

Blake M. Jameson, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, has enrolled at Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa. He is training as an aviation electronics technician. He and his wife, Lynda, now live in Tulsa. He served in the U.S. Navy prior to returning to civilian life in September 1973.

College Notes

Debbie Brewer of Pampa participated in a chamber music concert presented by the Southwestern State University Department of Music in Weatherford, Okla. Thursday.

Miss Brewer plays the horn in the Woodwin Quintet No. 1. Bakaleinikoff's "Introduction and Scherzo."

Charles E. Jeffries of Pampa has been named an honor student for the recently completed summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee.

He earned a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 system throughout the 15-week summer session.

Jeffries is enrolled in numerical control machinist.

Connie Penn of Pampa is among the 211 women pledges at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The announcement was made by Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic Council adviser.

Pledge ceremonies were conducted after the issuing of bids by 10 Greek-letter organizations for women at TCU.

Janet Leo Whitsell of 1003 Christine in Pampa has pledged Delta Zeta Social Sorority at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Miss Whitsell is a freshman student at WTSU and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Whitsell Jr. in Pampa.

Texans Push Anti Busing Amendment

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Texans are taking the lead in both the House and Senate in continued efforts to raise support for an anti-busing constitutional amendment.

In the House, Reps. Olin Teague, D-College Station, and Dale Milford, D-Grand Prairie, have circulated a petition among their Democratic

colleagues asking that the anti-busing amendment proposal be brought up at a Nov. 19 Democratic Caucus meeting.

In the Senate, Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, has been told that President Ford will meet with him in the near future to discuss Towers's plan for an anti-busing amendment.

By asking for a vote of the Democratic Caucus, Teague and Milford hope that they can free the anti-busing amendment

proposal that they charge has been bottled up in the Judiciary Committee because Chairman Peter Rodino and other committee members oppose it.

The two Texans received the support of 49 other House members in petitioning the Democratic leadership for the caucus. Under caucus rules, a meeting will be held if 50 members petition for one.

"I don't know what their (Teague and Milford's)

rationale is but, by past precedent, a resolution of that nature is binding on the Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee to vote the measure to the floor," said a Democratic Caucus staffer.

The measure is expected to be hotly debated in the caucus, which is usually closed. However, the caucus aide said he "anticipated" that the Nov. 19 meeting would be open.

A recorded vote on the issue

will be taken if enough members request one, the aide added.

"Hopefully, on Nov. 10 we will have on record just how our colleagues voted on this issue," Milford said in a statement.

"Constitutional amendment is the only way in which we will be able to keep the courts from ordering children to be taken out of their neighborhood schools and transported across town."

Previously, four members of the Texas delegation in the

House petitioned Ford to provide "leadership and moral support" in their effort to end busing as a means to achieve racial balance in the nation's public schools.

Besides Teague, Reps. William Archer, R-Houston, James Collins, R-Dallas, and Alan Steelman, R-Dallas, signed the letter, endorsed by 83 others in the House.

'Constitution Too Complex for Voters'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The lopsided defeat of the proposed new Texas constitution has convinced some state officials the issue of constitutional revision is too complicated for the state's voters.

"Trying to get them to understand a new constitution is like trying to tell someone how to build a Polaris submarine in his back yard," said one legislator who did not want his name connected with the remark.

Most active workers in the three-year effort to update the century-old Texas constitution agreed on one thing: voters will not approve any constitutional issues they do not understand, and most of them are not willing to take the time to understand a major revision.

"People are naturally suspicious, and to understand a constitution takes a lot of work. It took a lot of work for me and I've been associated with it for three years," said Rep. Ronald

Earle, D-Austin, campaign director of the group pushing the constitutional revision.

"Nobody has the time to analyze anything like this. The

people were confused, and whenever they're confused they vote no. I don't think we could have done a thing differently than we did in our campaign

unless we had a whole lot of money."

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Los Angeles, CA. (Special) — A new highly improved popular grapefruit diet has been developed — featuring the use of a new "Grapefruit Pill" that puts an end to the inconvenience, mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal.

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One diet more horrible than the next. Each one promised a thin, beautiful me. I studied and read almost every diet book, saw countless doctors, and enrolled in various exercise programs. Then one glorious day I discovered the 7 AMAZING SECRETS that made me SKINNY.

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There one of t Allensw play the Woody C Pamp He died when he The m on Gutl publishe the film. set. An ar roads. of miniat



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The an the Fir schedule Friday. kitchen. and craft booth. Mrs. serve co a.m. A lun pie. corr schedule The pr \$1 for ct three yer if accom Co - cl event v Weidler A "ma items of

Show Jani In V

Janice elect of H recently shower in First Baj Deer. Mis of Mr. ar White De son of Kuhlman The co wedding Church of Hostess Mmes. E Stalls. Le Julius Wheeler Mildred Harvey Gallegly. Pamela Busby pr table.

Pampa Relocated for Guthrie Movie

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There are two Pampas, Texas now, but one of them is in California. It is really Allensworth, Calif., which has been cast to play the part of Pampa in a movie about Woody Guthrie.

Pampa was the balladeer's home town. He died Oct. 3, 1967, of a nerve disease when he was 55 years old.

The movie, "Bound for Glory," is based on Guthrie's autobiography which was published in 1943. A dustbowl segment of the film will be produced in the Allensworth set.

An arched sign spans one of the narrow roads of the town. It is held aloft on two miniature oil derricks and proclaims "At

the Top O' Texas," and in large letters beneath, "Pampa."

According to an article in a California newspaper, the sign is "a replica of one that once spanned a narrow road leading into Pampa, Tex."

David Carradine, who was television's "Kung Fu" star, will portray Guthrie in the movie.

According to information in the Sacramento Bee Newspaper, set carpenters restored five old houses moved into Allensworth from Hanford, Calif., into period homes of the 1920s and 1930s.

The largest of the houses will depict Guthrie's home in Pampa, "northeast of Amarillo and high in the Texas

Panhandle," the article said.

Two copies of the article were brought to The News office. One of them came from Mrs. John Warner. Her former college roommate sent it. The other copy was sent by Mrs. J.J. Patton to her son, A.L. Patton.

During the 1930s Guthrie played in several bands in the Pampa area. One of them, which he led, was known as the Pampa Hay Balers. Guthrie played drums and, on occasion, slide whistle, washboard, table spoon and other such items not generally considered musical instruments.

Guthrie attended Pampa High School from 1929 through 1931. One of his classmates was Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Jordan said that Guthrie came with his

parents to Pampa from Oklahoma when he was 14. The sheriff remembered that Guthrie spent much time composing songs and making pencil sketches of fellow students.

Guthrie's father and Jordan's father worked as deputy sheriffs under Sheriff E.S. Graves.

Jordan said that Guthrie "was from July to October older than I am. Woody and I attended high school together in the old building they're tearing down now. He was quite a fellow—a very intelligent fellow."

The sheriff described Guthrie as being "a little guy, about five foot eight and a half inches tall, weighed about 140 pounds. He always had a guitar with him."

Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles, said that she and her husband "used to go to old time dances where I think it was his (Guthrie's) uncle led a little orchestra."

Mrs. Cole has a collection of Guthrie's music and a book of his songs, along with several clippings about him.

"I never hear that song, This Land Is Your Land, without a chill going up my back," she said.

Guthrie composed more than 1,000 songs during his life.

Singer Pete Seeger, who was a friend of Guthrie's and who has recorded many Guthrie songs, once said of him, "Any damn fool can get complicated, but it takes genius to attain simplicity."

Jordan said that Charlie Guthrie, Woody's father, left Pampa after six or seven years to return to Oklahoma. Woody stayed around "for a couple of years more, then it was during those sandstorms, that terrible drought, that he left here and went. I believe, out to California."

An uncle of Woody's, Jeff Guthrie, worked as a sheriff's deputy and as a policeman in Pampa and was the reason, Jordan said, that Woody's father brought the family here.

Jeff Guthrie now lives in Denver and Sheriff Jordan said, "I talked to him just a few months ago."

Jordan recalls that Charlie Guthrie's family lived "on S. Russell Street."



Autumn Bazaar

The annual autumn bazaar at the First Christian Church will begin with coffee and rolls at 7:30 a.m. Friday. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special features of the bazaar will be a male booth.

From left are Tommie Williams, R.L. Hendricks, Harold Weidler and Tommy Bowers as they show items made by men of the congregation to be included in the booth. (Photo by Robert Echols)

Bazaar To Feature Foods

The annual autumn bazaar of the First Christian Church, scheduled to open at 7:30 a.m. Friday, will feature a country kitchen, a sewing booth, arts and crafts and a "green thumb" booth.

Mrs. Flossie Johnson will serve coffee and rolls at 7:30 a.m.

A luncheon, featuring stew, pie, cornbread, and a drink, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The price is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. Children under three years will be served free, if accompanied by parents.

Co-chairmen for the annual event will be Mrs. Harold Weidler and Mrs. John King.

A "male booth" will include items of interest to men. The

chairman.

Mrs. Sid Sloan and Betty Sloan are heading the arts and crafts booth.

The Country Kitchen will feature baked foods, candy, and jellies. Marie Bohlander and Mrs. Kate Dudley are chairmen. Gourmet cooks in the church have shared their recipes.

The stew has gained its reputation through bazaars of the past. It will be made by Mrs. Lelia Cummings, Mrs. Thelma

Cruise and her group will make the cornbread.

The baking of cinnamon rolls will begin in the early morning hours as women begin preparation for the serving at 7:30 a.m. Baking rolls will be Mrs. Flossie Johnson, Bea Dwight and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr.

Ninety percent of the proceeds will be used for the church building fund, and 10 percent will go to Outreach.

Tips for Women's Credit

Until recently a woman may have made \$10,000 a year, paid her utility bills on time and have had a checking account, but she may not have had a credit rating. Consequently, as more women become part of the work force, they are realizing the need to establish their own credit identity.

Traditionally, credit has been a man's realm. Men have been not only the chief bread-winners, but they also have co-signed on applications for their wife's or daughter's credit cards, charge accounts, mortgages and loans.

Today, as more and more women become financially independent, the Better Business Bureau offers the following tips for women who wish to establish a credit rating:

Open a checking and/or savings account in your own name, even if you already have joint account with your husband.

Apply for and use at least two credit cards.

Open a charge account in your own name at a local store.

Make all payments promptly.

Establish a "line of credit" at your bank. (A "line of credit" is a fixed amount which your bank will loan you automatically.)

If you are denied a credit card, of a "line of credit," insist upon knowing why. Ask that the reason be put in writing.

Financial institutions have varying criteria for evaluating credit applications. Considerations may include a person's professional and salary history, whether she owns or rents her home, how long she has lived there, and what type of assets she owns. Assets may include a car, jewelry, stocks, or any other property.

Credit standards now have a common factor. New Federal Reserve Board regulations which implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, signed into law a year ago, prohibit lenders from giving special consideration, or discriminating against a credit applicant

because of sex or marital status.

The only criteria which now should be considered by a lender are whether the applicant has an income sufficient to cover all necessary living expenses and outstanding debts, and whether there is a history of regular and prompt payments on previous accounts. Applicants must be judged on their own merits.

The new law limits the amount of personal information that may be required of an applicant. If a person meets those standards which directly affect her ability to pay, the signature of a co-signer or a spouse cannot be required.

Whether single, married or

divorced, a woman may not be denied credit solely because she plans to have children, or because her income is partly due to alimony, or because she changes her marital status.

If you feel you have been unjustly denied credit, talk to the credit agency or lending institution and find out why. If you are not satisfied with their explanation, the Better Business Bureau suggests that you contact your state's consumer protection office, the regional office of the Federal Trade Commission or the U.S. Department of Labor (Women's Bureau), Washington DC 20001.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm going to tell you today about a friend of mine who sees good in everyone and everything.

If the world were to end tomorrow, Ruth would smile and observe, "Perfect! That's when my charge account billing ends."

You are saying to yourself, "Big deal. A lot of people see nothing but goodness." But Ruth sees goodness in kids.

The other day at a kaffeeklatsch, Mayva purposely tested Ruth to see what she could come up with in the way of positive thinking.

"My daughter said she hated me," said Mayva.

"Thank goodness, you still communicate," said Ruth.

"She's started to drink a lot."

"Cheer up, she could be smoking."

"She is," said Mayva.

"But only cigarettes," counseled Ruth gently.

"She said she's leaving home."

"It's wonderful," smiled Ruth, "to raise a child who can assume responsibility."

"To share an apartment."

"Fall on your knees, it's a girl," sighed Ruth.

"It's a boy," said Mayva dryly.

"Then she'll be fortunate enough to have man

around for protection."

"She told me to mail her belongings," said Mayva.

"Isn't that wonderful," stated Ruth. "And to think some parents don't even know where their children are."

"Do you know I found half of my clothes in her closet?"

"To think there are 22 years between you and you both wear the same size."

"Size 16," said Mayva bitterly.

"When the metric system comes, we'll all be in the high numbers."

"She's dropping out of school," added Mayva.

"That frugal little monkey," said Ruth.

"She's reading books on how to find herself."

"People should read more and watch less TV."

"She certainly left her room in a mess," said Mayva, pushing open the door of her bedroom.

Ruth peeked in, gasped, fell back, and in a voice shaking with anger shrieked, "This isn't a room! It's a dump. It'll have to be cleaned before they can condemn it. What kind of..."

Mayva steadied her. "Get hold of yourself, Ruth, no one is perfect."

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

After over 10 years in photographing, I would like to shed some light on how to best take care of negatives.

Please do not cut your negatives apart. Send in the entire strip for reprints and specify by number the negative you want reprinted.

If you send in negatives cut up into single negatives, photo finishers often charge extra because they are much harder to handle and easier to lose and damage.

Do not handle the negatives with your fingers. Handle only by the edges and as infrequently as possible.

Store your negatives in a clean, labeled envelope away from moisture, in a cool dark place.

By following the above you will avoid scratches and finger marks.

David Pettigrew

We've got the picture!
Thank you, sir, for writing table.

and giving us this valuable information.

Dear Heloise:

Like ice cream sandwiches? Try making your own with bulk ice cream and cinnamon-sugared graham crackers.

As you put a thin slice of ice cream between two crackers, turn the sugared sides of the

crackers to the inside. The sugar doesn't wear off onto little hands, clothing or the floor.

Isn't that a fresh, crisp treat? And a bit more economical than buying the commercial product too!

Doris C.

Yummy! And so convenient when made up ahead of time, wrapped in foil or sandwich bags and frozen!

Heloise

The former Gertrude Shillings married Dick Wright in 1925 in Canadian. The couple first lived in Glazier, but moved to Mobeetie in 1929 after nine years in the dairy farming business.

The Wright children, Mrs. Webb Heath of Albuquerque, N.M. and Jim Bob of Fritch, will host the reception from 2-5 p.m.

The Wrights have three grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Shower Fetes Janice Ryals In White Deer

Janice Ruth Ryals, bride-elect of Henry H. Kuhlmann IV, recently was feted with a bridal shower in Memorial Parlor of First Baptist Church of White Deer. Miss Ryals is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ryals of White Deer, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Kuhlmann III of Houston.

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding in the Episcopal Church of Bastrop.

Hostesses for the shower were Mes. Ervin Lavake, James Stalls, Lee Riggins, Mollie Kuns, Julius Meeaker Sr., Joe Wheeler, Eugene Richardson, Mildred Craig, Ran Pickens, Harvey Bates and Cohen Gallegly.

Pamela Riggins and Nancy Busby presided at the serving table.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 18pt;">SWEATER KNITS</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Coordinating Patterns Machine-Wash. Reg. \$7.98</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$3⁹⁸ yd.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FLEECE</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">50"-54" Wide Mach. Wash Ideal For Robes A \$3.49 Val.</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$2⁴⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SUPER SUEDE</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">54" Wide Mach. Wash 7 Fashion Colors</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$10⁹⁸</p>

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NOW 0975

Areas Students Exhibit At Panhandle Museum

An exhibit of the ideas of Carson County students on "What America Means to Me" has started in Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum in Panhandle and will continue until July.

Each child in the Carson County schools of Panhandle, Groom and White Deer Skellytown will have the opportunity to express feelings about the United States in art, literature, and music.

Carson County Bicentennial Committee hopes to encourage creative expression among children and youth. Ribbons will be awarded to winning entries and first place winners from each school in each grade and for each category will receive a Carson County Bicentennial medallion.

Certificates of appreciation will be given to each student who

participates, according to Mrs. Marshall Sherwood, chairman.

Works of fourth and fifth grade students of the county schools will be displayed until the end of November. High School students will show until the end of January, February and March will be the months for junior high youth to exhibit their efforts. Kindergarten, first, second and third grade children will have the months of April and May. All winning entries will be shown in June.

Fourth grade students submitting winning entries were: White Deer, Kevin Hofner, first; Dennis Hogue, second; Philippa Arellano, third; Leslie Weaver, Kerry Daniels, and Roxanne Lockridge, honorable mention in visual arts; Lisa Hunter, first; Dolly Panches, second; and Kay Ford, third; and Tina Ford,

honorable mention in literature; Robert Brantwein, first; D'Lisa Pohnert, second; and Roxanne Lockridge and Chris Urbanczyk, honorable mention in music. Their teacher is Mrs. Wanda Lockridge.

Skellytown winners were: Richard Wells, first; Steven Rutherford, second; Danita Pryor, third; and Sam Mill, honorable mention in visual arts. Winning entries in the Groom fifth grade class of Mrs. Bess Crowmover were: Dale Kuehler, first; Ricky York, second; Rebecca Britten, third; Tina Weller, Leslie Brown, and Daina Hanna, honorable mention in art.

Panhandle fifth grade winners were: Diane Mansel, first; Lisa Weber, second; Misty McCoy, third; Patricia Davee, Mitch Anthony, and Tommy Hinkle, honorable mention in art; and Dana Osborne, first; Wendy Evans and Lisa Weber, tied for second; Cherie Richardson, third; and Karrie Lane, honorable mention in literature. Mrs. Mary Wetsel and Mr. Max Lisman teach fifth grade in the Panhandle school.

Judges for the fourth and fifth grades were: Dr. Ruth Lowes, Canyon, literature; Mrs. Ivan Potts, Panhandle, music; and Mrs. Walton Poling, Fritch, art.

Strung on wire, these smaller forms can cascade over the container, fill in void spaces, or rest on a base as a transition in the design, she said.

Mrs. Rue Hestand, club president, announced that Club members hung a plaque at M.K. Brown Auditorium Oct. 6 to recognize the donors to the landscaping of the building. Members are assisting the Pampa Fine Arts Assoc. in the landscape design at the Fine Arts Gallery. Members made arrangements for the First Methodist Church Roundup Sunday.



Roy E. Avery Speaks

Pythians Hear Choir From Children Home

The 29-member choir of children from the Texas Pythian Children Home, Weatherford, entertained Pampa Lodge No. 480 and Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41 Saturday with a singing program.

Miles G. Boucher, chaplain of the home, directed the children. Roy E. Avery, administrator of the home, was guest speaker.

The members and their families and guests gathered for a covered dish dinner in Pythian

Hall, 315 N. Nelson, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rufe H. Jordan gave eulogy in Memorial services for three knights deceased since last year's roll call program. They are Ollie G. Smith, Clyde M. Whittle and George H. Neff.

Others who participated in the program were Gary B. Clark, the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, Don Thompson and Mrs. Stacey Stubbs.

Garden Club Points To Fruit Arrangements

"Fruit and vegetable arrangements can be a practical and colorful addition to the table during winter months when garden flowers are scarce," stated Mrs. Holly Gray during a recent demonstration to the Pampa Garden Club. "When combining fruits, vegetables, flowers, and foliage, select according to hue, form, and texture relationships, but permit one classification to dominate."

Seasons suggest a characteristic mood, such as bare branches and evergreen boughs for winter, bedding foliage for spring, masses of bright flowers for hot summer weather, and harvest arrangements for autumn, she added.

Mainstays that have good form, color, and lasting qualities include the cabbage, egg plant, pineapple, small pumpkin and large squashes. They can also

provide a foundation for fastening other materials with floral picks, establish height and focus. For height select the elongated types as carrots, corn, cucumbers. Best used in clusters are the smaller fruits and vegetables including garlic, grapes, limes, and string beans.



Shults - Bateman Engagement

Katherine E. Shults and John West Bateman will be married Dec. 27 in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa. Miss Shults, a student at West Texas State University in Canyon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Shults, 410 N. Gray. Bateman is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Bateman of Arlington. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Texas Tech University. She will receive a degree in elementary education from West Texas in December. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Taipei American School, Taipei, Taiwan. He has attended the Jacksonville Baptist College, Jacksonville, Tex., and is currently employed by Charles McKee Publications of Dallas.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

With Thanksgiving around the corner, homemakers need to be thinking and planning for the holidays.

In selecting whole turkeys or chickens, pay particular attention to body conformation and fleshing to insure maximum yield of meat to bone. Select birds with the greatest width of breast carrying the entire length of the breast-bone. Also, select birds having greatest depth of body and bulging thighs and drumsticks.

Self-basting turkeys offer the busy holiday cook the advantages of convenience, texture, and flavor. Self-basting turkeys are usually U.S. Grade A birds injected with a limited amount (three percent) of basting solution. As the bird roasts, the solution is released throughout the meat, improving the texture and flavor. Basting solutions range from straight butter to mixture of oil and water. Oils used are the same ones normally found in margarine - such as cottonseed, soy, coconut or corn oil.

How much to buy? Amount to buy depends on the appetite of those eating. The following figures are amounts per serving, not per person to be served.

- Turkey Roasted
- Amount per serving
- 3/4 to 1 lb. for birds 12 pounds or less
- 1/2 to 3/4 pound for birds 12 pounds and over
- Boneless, rolled turkey
- 1/4 pound
- If you plan to offer second servings, figure how many

servings you need, not how many people to be fed.

After purchasing the turkey, treat it with special care. A fresh, ready-to-cook turkey will keep for several days in the refrigerator. Thawing a frozen bird takes extra handling too.


If you are a beginner at fixing the turkey, dressing, and giblet gravy, you need one of our for-sale - only bulletins, "All-time Favorite - Chicken - Turkey." It is thirty cents per copy. The bulletin contains information on selecting chicken and turkey, storing methods, preparing to cook, cooking methods, recipes for stuffing and gravy, how to carve and other recipes containing poultry.

Sewing Classes
We have had a few ladies call in about the sewing classes taught by Stretch and Sew. The classes will be held after Jan. 1 but we're going to need at least 50 in the class to have it. If you are interested call our office.

Cotillion Hears Program On Civil War

"Fireball in the Night," a program on the history of the Civil War, was presented to a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Cotillion.

The program, delivered by Mrs. Russell Neefe, dealt with conditions leading to the Civil War as well as the aftermath of that war. Inventions recognized during the Civil War were another topic.



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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SPORTSWEAR PRINTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% cotton and Polyester & cotton Blends ● Blouses; Pant & Dress Weights <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FAMOUS DAISY BRAND SEWING AIDS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Reg. to 59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10c</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NEW ARRIVAL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BRUSHED PRINTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 65% Polyester ● 35% Cotton ● Blouses & Dress Weights ● Dusty & Dark Tones <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FAMOUS TALON ZIPPERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">45" WIDE 100% POLYESTER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">yd.</p>
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Your birthday today: From an arduous early stage, your daily life develops wider scope. Increasing responsibility, earning power and authority come to you in proportion to your motivation. Old relationships face harsh trials; new ones form swiftly. There are many more ties at all levels in store for you this year. Today's natives are energetic, ambitious, self-disciplined, sometimes display talent in drama or writing.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Most of the day is difficult. Friends are argumentative and find it hard to be sociable. Keep track of your money. Do what you can for those who ask for your help.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Remind yourself that you're not the target and don't bicker. Use your talents for reconciliation. Skipping part of your schedule is sensible and saves you energy.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: There are enough natural factors at work to cope with without inventing any. Once you've contributed to community customs, get away from the crowd. Keep travel at a minimum.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You tend to pursue expensive pleasures and flash money around to try to compete with rivals. If you keep choices and spending simple, you wind up much better off.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Circumstances raise questions of intentions. Let nature run its course far enough for you to see the pattern of events, and don't participate right now. You can decide to get involved later.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Don't make decisions now. People you meet have had recent experiences you don't know about. View social crosscurrents as an education adventure rather than as a personal disappointment.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Friends are restless and full of ideas that aren't quite right for you now. Stick with earlier decisions until something better comes along.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Conditions reach a point where you can't hold back criticism. Be sure you're right. Changes made now entail problems that were under control or didn't exist before.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: No boasting, please! Let the multitude of things you must attend to take you out of the rush. Omit what routines you can without inconveniencing others.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Stop pushing your ideas

long enough to let other people explain theirs. Cash in on all handy opportunities. Avoid hasty actions, particularly in travel, which is best kept brief.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: This morning it's up to you: Either you can smooth your way through mixed going or react poorly to bristling, sharp encounters. Gather trusted friends for quiet fun in later hours.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A turn in your spiritual growth is forced by external factors and new observations. Social contacts are strained; visits to relatives, not favored. Strive for inner serenity.

the fence looks greener to you, but others feel the same way about your pasture. Beware of speculative exchanges! Save ready cash for better buying days.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Official procedures must be followed, even though some routines must be postponed as a result. You are only responsible for your decisions and actions. Let others do their share.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You learn from today's difficulties. Full appreciation comes later. Reflect on the sources of your difficulty and redo plans to make room for new aspects.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Appeal for cooperation. Your sales ability is greater than usual and yields several deals and strong possibilities. A steady pace helps.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Conclude pending transactions, whether for interim or final arrangements and include provisions for future negotiation. If legal angles are involved, be sure you have competent advice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Stay out of the center of the controversy and avoid taking sides. Even though you're changing your personal habits, don't neglect your regular job.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Your birthday today: You now seek a rational philosophy and explanations for what you've seen and experienced in the past six years. In this and other ventures you're on your own and have insufficient contact with people of similar interests. Relationships evolve along intellectual and less personal lines. Today's natives are fascinated by matters related to vibration and color, include artists and scientists who study electronics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If friends want to join your ventures, fine, but keep away from theirs. People are watching; stay out of mischief. Don't try to lay down the law among family members.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Gather scattered possessions. Call in loans and repayment of advances. Don't ask for favors or special advantages. Bring partners up to date on what you're doing and be sure they agree.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you know it's your concern or responsibility, by all means attend to it. Surprisingly few matters are actually yours to decide. Use self-restraint during current excitement.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your own money can be invested with high prospects of - future gains. Others' money is something else; you satisfy only a minority of the potential investors. Leave friend's funds in safe accounts.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You need extra time for meditation, but don't rush details or overlook deadlines. You don't need a reason to send gifts.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Take inventory. Much that you previously considered permanent has to be renewed or strengthened. Evaluate the faith people have in your work and your sincerity.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The grass on the other side of

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Coronado Center

Center Tells Schedule

The Pampa Youth and Community Center is open from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours for swim and trampoline Saturday are 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Volleyball games on schedule are:

Monday: 6 p.m. 1st Nat. vs Pampa News; 6:40 Malcolm Hinkle vs Pampa Markham; 7:20 Pampa Glass and Paint vs 1st Bapt. women; Huddleston's vs 1st Bapt. girls; 8:40 Hopkins vs Cabot; 9:20 1st Nat. vs Nelson's Spikers

Thursday: 6 p.m. Pampa Indep. vs Judy's Spikers; 6:40 Panhandle Amusements vs Shoanail Supply; 7:20 1st Bapt. vs Farm Bureau; 8:00 Caprock Well Serv. vs 1st Bapt.; 8:40 Charlie's Furn. vs Nelson's Mixers; 9:20 Carlson - Craddock vs Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Volleyball results: Women's League: Shoanail def. 1st Bapt. girls 10-15, 15-7 and 15-5; Pampa News def. Huddleston's 15-12, 15-11; 1st Bapt. Women def. 1st Nat. Bank 15-4, 17-15 and Pampa Glass & Paint def. Malcolm Hinkle 15-6, 15-4. Men's League: Farm Bureau def. Cabot 15-4, 15-9; 1st Nat. Bank def. Hopkins 15-11, 15-7; 1st Nat. Bank def. Farm Bureau 15-13, 7-15 and 15-8. Mixed League: Carlson - Craddock def. Nelson's Mixers 15-9, 6-15, 15-6; Charlie's Furn. def. 1st Bapt. Ch. 15-8, 15-11 and Kentucky Fried Chicken def. Caprock Well Serv. 15-0, 15-0.

The first organizational meeting for the Youth Center men's and women's basketball leagues was Wednesday, eight men's teams and four women's teams entered.

If you have an organized team and did not get to attend the meeting, you need to contact George Smith. The same procedure for individual players. Entry deadline for the pre-season tournament is Nov. 12 and for the leagues Nov. 24.

Monday Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Miami Man Studies Cystic Fibrosis

Dr. Charles W. Philpott, a Rice University scientist who was reared in Miami is involved in research attempting to learn

causes, controls and cures connected with cystic fibrosis. In a recent article by Philpott in the Rice University Review,

he pointed out that cystic fibrosis is being diagnosed in increasing numbers of children. The disease affects the

mucous-secreting glands of the body and the sweat glands and produces lesions in a number of organs, including the lungs,

liver and pancreas. Early symptoms of the disease are a voracious appetite without gaining weight and a persistent cough that fails to clear away the thick mucus that clogs the respiratory tract.

Philpott has been a member of the Rice biology faculty since 1964 and has spent several years in basic research devoted to finding the cause of cystic fibrosis. Ten younger scholars have been attracted to Rice University by Philpott's research and have obtained their doctorates under his guidance, according to the review.

The research at Rice conducted by Philpott and his associates centers on studies of salt transport systems in fish and other marine animals. Philpott believes that defects in the salt transport system of the human body may be part of the cystic fibrosis mystery.

In his article, the scientist wrote that "Infants are the most frequent victims of the disease. The mortality rate is high, but thanks to dramatic progress in relieving some of the cystic fibrosis syndrome, there are now growing numbers of sufferers who survive into adulthood."

He said that with the

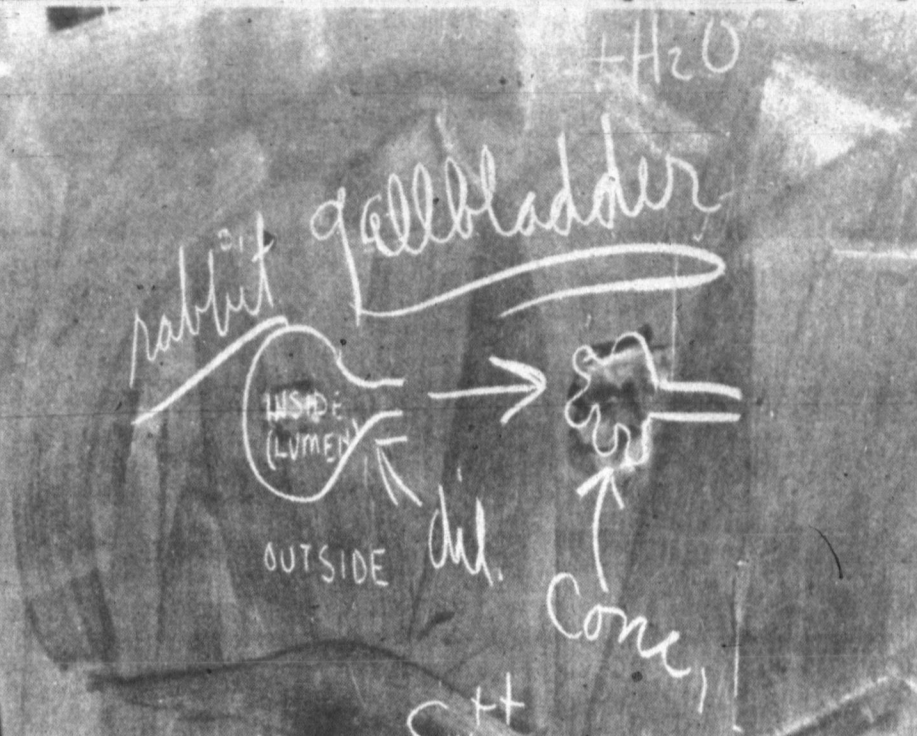
successes in therapy, the need for continued basic research persists to "move us closer toward solving the cystic fibrosis mystery and possibly discovering a cure or prevention or both. While the cost of prolonged and often tedious research is high, its success would not only eliminate and prevent a great deal of human suffering, but it would also reduce the staggering financial outlays required for prolonged clinical therapy in attempting to alleviate one or more of the dysfunctions associated with the

cystic fibrosis syndrome." Philpott compared "the humanitarian and economic stakes involved in the fight on cystic fibrosis...to those presented by polio before that disease was finally conquered in the laboratory."

The professor wrote that it is "difficult to predict when victory over cystic fibrosis will be achieved...If we are fortunate enough to be on the right track, we should be very close to understanding the basic defect at the roots of cystic fibrosis perhaps within the next

decade." A graduate of Miami High School, Philpott obtained his BA in 1957 and his MS in 1958, both from Texas Tech. He did two years of post graduate work at Harvard and in 1962, received his PHD from Tulane in New Orleans.

Philpott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Philpott of Miami.



Cystic Fibrosis Researcher

Dr. Charles W. Philpott, professor of biology at Rice University and former resident of Miami, explains experimental use of rabbit gallbladder in cystic fibrosis research. Dr. Philpott has published numerous scientific papers dealing with the search for the causes of the

disease and has lectured extensively on the Rice-based cystic fibrosis research to scientific groups in the U.S., Canada, and Britain.

(Photo courtesy Rice University Review)

Predicts \$6 Billion Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Comptroller Bob Bullock's prediction of a \$1.3 billion state tax bill in 1977 may be too conservative, an analyst for the Texas Research League said today.

John R. Kennedy, in a paper prepared for presentation at the annual meeting of the private research organization, said Bullock's prediction is based on a projected 16 per cent spending increase in the next biennium, which is considerably lower than the 54 per cent increase recorded this biennium.

Kennedy said the state has a limited number of options available to produce the amount of revenue Bullock predicts will be needed to balance the budget

for the next biennium.

"To produce another billion dollars plus, the legislature probably will have to raise the rates of existing major taxes or adopt some new form of taxation, a phrase which is generally interpreted as meaning income taxes," Kennedy said.

He said the state has basically three options — raising the sales tax, adopting an omnibus tax bill raising numerous selective taxes, or levying an income tax.

"An increase of 1 per cent in the sales tax rate, including a corresponding increase in the motor vehicle sales tax, would not cover a full \$1.3 billion deficit, but it would come close, probably producing about \$500 million a year or roughly \$1 billion for the biennium," Kennedy said.

He said the legislature could

remove some of the exemptions in the sales tax and produce enough revenue, along with a 1 per cent increase, to cover the full \$1.3 billion tax need.

A personal income tax also could conceivably be used by itself to raise the necessary taxes, although a corporate income tax by itself probably would not produce sufficient revenue.

"Taken together, it seems very probable that a complete personal and corporation income tax plan using the tax levels of our neighboring states could be devised that would produce the amount of revenue that will be required," Kennedy said.

TRL executive director James W. McGrew told the organization's annual meeting increasing research by the state is decreasing the need for the

private group to research matters related to government finance.

Public School's and St. Vincent's Menu

Monday — Salisbury steak, buttered corn, green beans, applesauce, cornbread and milk.

Tuesday — Brailed wieners, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, buttered carrots, drop biscuits, cherry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, lime jello, applesauce, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Thursday — Lasagna, buttered spinach, cheese stuffed celery, fruit cocktail, garlic bread sticks and milk.

Friday — Taco with cheese, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, sliced peaches, chewy peanut butter bar and milk.

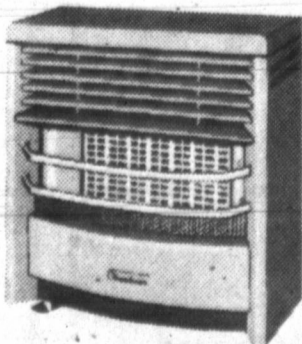
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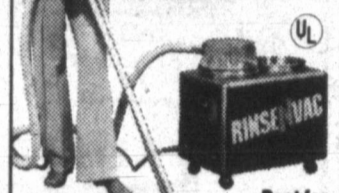
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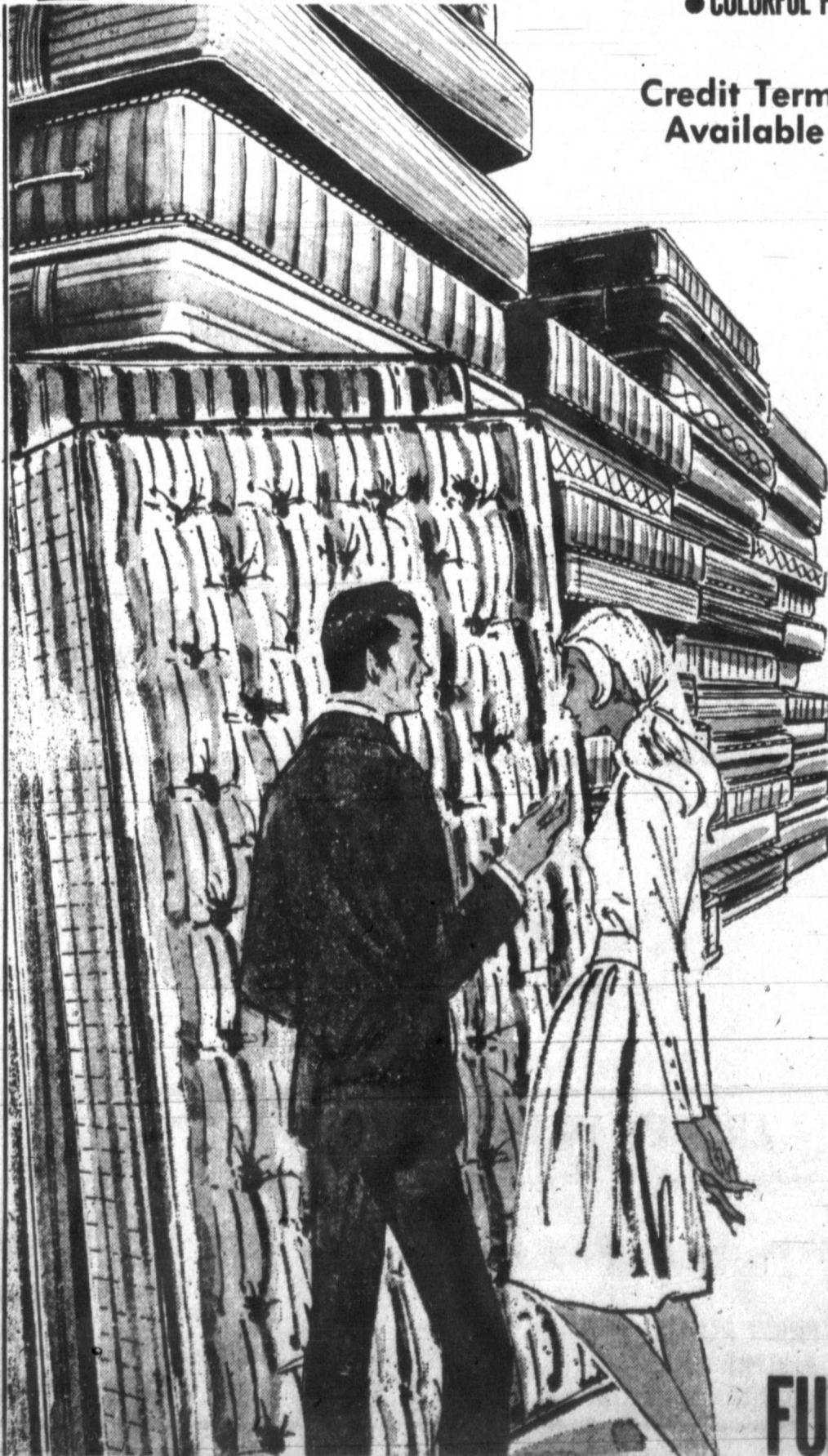
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A Chronicle of America

Summer-Fall, 1775:

France shows its first signs of interest in possibly aiding the colonies. In the summer, Comte de Guines, the French ambassador in London, writes to Comte de Vergennes, the sagacious French foreign minister, "All England is in a position from which she never can extricate herself. Either all rules are false, or the Americans will never again consent to become her subjects." And: "These people [in the British government] appear to me in a delirium; that there can be no conciliation [with their colonies] we have now the certainty." In September, Achard de Bonvouloir, a French secret agent disguised as an Antwerp merchant, is dispatched to the colonies by Guines with the approval of Vergennes. Bonvouloir reaches Philadelphia in October. By early December, he is discussing covert aid with key members of Congress.



Vergennes

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/© 1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Horse Rustling, Eating Thrive

DALLAS (UPI) — Horse rustling, a crime which once brought the death penalty in equine-dependent Texas, is becoming a thriving business again because of European dining preferences.

Slaughter houses in Fort Worth, Ladonia, Houston and Palestine are butchering horses for export to Europe, principally to Germany, France and Belgium, where the meat — used primarily for dog food in the United States — is considered a delicacy.

"At one time, killer buyers were paying as much as 32 cents per pound for healthy, well-bred horses," said Mesquite, Tex., Police Sgt. Donald Robertson, himself a horse owner.

"Anything over 1,200 pounds was bringing top dollar. Man, they were grading them out like heifers."

"A 1,000 to 1,200 pound horse brings in a lot of money and quite a few people are taking note of that. About the time the

horse meat price skyrocketed, a lot of pastures came up empty and owners started calling in about missing horses."

Six horses, including an expensive quarterhorse racing mare and a \$20,000 stud, currently are missing in the Dallas suburb of Irving. Five more were taken in nearby Mesquite.

"There isn't an urban area in this state that isn't having problems with horse thefts," said Don King, an officer of the Texas Southwestern Cattlemen's Association.

"Horse rustling has definitely been on the upswing. There's a good market apparently for the meat. We're not losing all that many ranch horses, but horses in the urban areas — well, that's another thing."

Charlie Hodges, an investigator for the Cattle Raisers Association, said rustlers don't hit well-guarded ranches where they might be spotted.

"Most of the thefts take place around the metropolitan areas

where horses are boarded in pastures without people living on the place," he said.

The thieves just pull a trailer to the pasture — usually at night — take down a fence, load up the animal and calmly drive away.

"And if you get ripped off, it's like looking for a needle in a haystack," Robertson said. "They are hard to trace. No one likes to brand their horses."

"Usually the thief will take them to another state to sell them to a killer buyer — usually Oklahoma or New Mexico — and once they're butchered, there's no way to trace them."

Packinghouse operators are particularly sensitive to the fact they may have become the ultimate fence for stolen merchandise.

Mike Estes, general manager

of the Baltic Corp. in Fort Worth, said his workers check every horse they have bought when they are notified about a missing horse.

"If there's one that might look like it, we hold it and call them (the possible owners) up to take a look," he said.

But there's little the packing house owners can do. Faking papers on a horse is a relatively

simple operation. According to police, a thief can buy a poor quality horse for a couple hundred dollars, sell the horse for slaughter, then steal a more valuable horse that matches the description on the registration papers.

"The problem is that it's such easy, quick money," Robertson said.

Fromme To Testify

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme will testify on her own behalf against a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford with a .45-caliber pistol, her legal assistant says.

The disclosure came Thursday as a pool of 40 jurors was selected despite the Manson cultist's unsuccessful attempts to disqualify several of them, including one man who said three co-workers were named in a so-called "death list" found in the defendant's apartment.

Twelve jurors were still needed from the pool of prospective panelists who understood three days of questioning by the judge, Miss Fromme and federal prosecutors.

"She will definitely take the stand," John Virga, who is assisting Miss Fromme, as a stand-by counsel, told reporters.

The 27-year-old defendant has said part of her defense will be based on her disdain for industrial polluters and hunters.

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Chinese Work To Improve Production

Increasing pressure to improve food production has led to priority research efforts in plant protection and pest control work in China.

"Heavy emphasis on cultural control and farm management is evident as one observes pest control programs in major food crops of China," said Dr. Perry L. Addison. The entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station returned recently from a scientific survey tour of the People's Republic of China.

Addison, professor and head of Texas A&M University's Department of Entomology, served with a delegation of insect control experts who visited China under auspices of the National Academy of Sciences.

"The tour was part of the U.S.-China scientific and cultural exchange program," Addison said.

Last year, several scientists from China came to College Station to learn about cotton

research projects of the Experiment Station.

"Research labs that we saw are generally well equipped. Scientists in several areas are building scanning electron microscopes and other sophisticated equipment for lab use," Addison emphasized.

Research in China is centered in a National Chinese Academy for Agricultural and Forestry Sciences, similar to a research institute, the scientist said. "In addition, there are technical advisors who work in the various communes and field production units."

Addison said China has decentralized its agricultural colleges and institutions and moved them out to the country to work more closely with agricultural producers. This isolates the scientists but allows for a close working relationship with the people, he noted.

"Agriculture is the foundation of China's economy, and new ideas and agricultural production technology are

valued highly. As results come from research. They spread rapidly to many areas," Addison emphasized.

Each commune, or collective farm, has an experimental area for agricultural varieties, fertilizer trials, and plant protection — including insect control — work.

"The growers are using both cultural and chemical control practices, but are trying to minimize the use of chemicals and receive as much benefit as possible. They are treating on a preventive basis, and relying on insect parasites and predators to help with the control program."

"There is evidence that the Chinese also are experiencing problems with insects becoming resistant to pesticides, a problem fast becoming global in scope. Chinese scientists are making slow progress in developing insect resistant plant varieties, but appear to be more successful in developing varieties that are disease

resistant," said Addison.

Besides his observations on pest management work, Addison was particularly concerned with research progress on cotton, sorghum, rice and peanuts, along with grain storage work, and general organization of research and extension — type work in the Chinese Republic.

"Rice, the major staple of China, includes varieties that are quite cold tolerant and some short — season types. Peanuts are of high quality and very similar to U.S. varieties. Where climate permits, some farmers are on a multicrop system and growing up to three crops per year in an effort to produce sufficient quantities of food," the scientist said.

Irrigated Delta — type cottons are producing average yields, and soybeans appear to have only minor pest problems, noted Addison. He saw some semi-dwarf wheats growing in fairly warm climates.

"Wheat, corn, soybeans and

sorghum crops of China are grown primarily for human consumption. Hundreds of high quality vegetable varieties are grown for fresh market purposes, since there are few fruit or vegetable processing plants," Addison, who traveled some 10,000 miles by air and ground transportation through China's major production areas, said.

Although no aerial photography was permitted, the U.S. scientists were given free rein to photograph crops and research efforts at ground level.

As part of the scientific exchange program, Addison presented samples of seed from some major U.S. crops to scientists directing the research tour. The Chinese, in turn, gave seed samples of some of their crops — including rice, cotton, sorghums, soybeans, wheat and peanuts — to the visitors.

"These materials had to be placed in plant quarantine facilities of the USDA for a time, but will go to our plant breeders

eventually for continuing study and research," said Addison.

China appeared to be almost self-sufficient in energy, but quite concerned about keeping people on the land to do the work, since mechanization is low. Human and animal labor is used for plowing, cultivating and harvesting, he noted.

"Much more land is broken by animal power than by tractors. We saw rice and cotton being transplanted by hand labor," Addison said.

Because of the large number of people, China utilizes every possible square foot of land for food and other crops. Much irrigation is being used, and new dams are under construction.

Although some nitrogen fertilizer factories have been built recently, the Chinese rely on compost, animal manures, sewage sludge, and other organic matter to enrich the soil.

"Emphasis on education is noteworthy, and training of young people in agriculture and

insect control work begins early. Students and teachers of the "middle schools" work on projects of rearing parasitic wasps, such as the trichogramma, on silkworm eggs. Then they release these tiny wasps in great numbers in fields to achieve a high degree of insect control," said Addison.

Most people have access to medical treatment, for "barefoot doctors," or paraprofessionals, operate small clinics for minor problem treatment in remote areas, and each commune has a hospital for major health problems. Birth control education is being stressed, with two children per couple being recommended, noted the scientist.

Throughout his travels, Addison saw no evidence of extreme malnutrition.

Major efforts are underway to improve sanitation and public health. "There were few flies in evidence, and mosquito problems are no more severe than ours," said Addison.

Evidence of a fiber shortage was observed when a scientist attempted to purchase a cotton shirt.

"We found that cotton clothing is rationed, and everyone — including visitors — has to secure a ration card to buy cotton garments," he commented.

"It appears obvious that Chinese governmental officials entered into the scientific exchange program to secure a better image for their country. Their scientists would like more interchange of ideas with scientists from other nations, but this is receiving a low-key treatment at present. Professional and scientific Chinese societies meet irregularly, yet the researchers do find ways to confer and share ideas," said Addison.

Overall, changes are starting to take place, and the scientists especially appear to welcome these changes, summed up Addison.



4-H Beef Program

Contests test decision making abilities of 160,000 4-Hers in the national 4-H beef program sponsored by Celanese Chemical Company.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The urban dwellers of West Texas follow their daily pattern of living without giving a thought to the essential ingredients that makes it all possible. Two of these ingredients are water and fuel.

Texas has a water plan. It is complicated. There is a short range plan and a long range plan. Part of it calls for the construction of a number of dams on the streams of Texas. Many have been completed and water is impounded behind the dams. Two dams in our area already in operation include Sanford Dam, that brought Lake Meredith into being and is now furnishing water to 11 Panhandle cities, and Greenbelt on the Salt Fork of the Red River which is furnishing water to five cities.

Another feature of the Texas Water Plan provides for the movement of water from the excess water area of East Texas to the water — short areas. The feature that provides salvation for the High Plains of West Texas concerns importation of water from water surplus areas outside Texas. The Texas Water Plan is on the books and plans for importation are in the plan. It remains for Texans to find a way to implement the importation.

Water Inc. was brought into being in 1967 to educate West Texans to the need for importation and to educate the rest of the state to its dependence on what is produced on the High Plains. Water Inc. is represented in our area by John R. Spearman, Felix W. Ryals and Howard Lane as members of the board of directors.

The staff of Water Inc. has prepared for its directors a fact sheet explaining the Texas Water Plan:

"The objective, or goal, of the Texas Water Plan is to provide in the most effective manner the water supplies and the other benefits to be derived from water development necessary to meet the needs of Texans for all purposes throughout the State as the population grows and the economy expands.

"The Texas Water Plan is a guide for the extremely complex solution to the difficult problem of matching water development to demand. It is designed to be progressively adapted to changing conditions, recognizing that all economically justified water demands must be met as they develop if the Plan is to achieve optimum results.

"Formulation of the plan has been based upon the premise of no interference with vested water rights under existing water right permits including private ownership of underground water.

Implementation of the plan is a coordinated and cooperative effort of the Federal government, the State of Texas, political subdivisions of the state, and private interests, each acting within the scope of its authority.

"Water quality management is an integral part of water resources development to enable maximum beneficial use, maximum reuse of waste waters, and to preserve the bays and estuaries."

Celanese Sponsors 4-H Program

CHICAGO—Beyond souvenir stands, commercial exhibits and carnival attractions on the midway lie what many young people might call the "real action" at the state fair: the junior livestock judging events.

Last summer's fairs are only a memory now to many of the 160,000 boys and girls in the national 4-H beef program. To others, the experience is to come in the next month or two. Regardless of time, 4-H'ers who take part in

judging contests get a real-life workout in decision making and confidence building that perhaps can never be duplicated.

Learn-by-doing experiences like judging and showmanship events are only part of the 4-H beef program sponsored by Celanese Chemical Company, A Division of Celanese Corporation. In a variety of projects supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H members from 9 to 19 acquire breeding, feed-

ing and management skills they can apply to caring for one or more beef animals.

4-H'ers also earn awards donated by Celanese through the National 4-H Service Committee. The company offers \$800 college scholarships to six national winners in the program, and expense-paid trips to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago, to one winner from each state.

A beginning beef project may involve raising one or

more feeder calves to market weight, then selling them for a relatively quick return. More advanced 4-H cattlemen can undertake beef breeding and stocker-feeder projects. Whatever activity they choose, program members keep up to date on current trends in beef production and marketing.

More information on the national 4-H beef program is available from county extension agents.



BUSHLAND WHEAT VARIETY TEST

A recent release on wheat variety test at Bushland Experiment Station has some relatively new varieties at the top of the yielding list.

For 1974 - 75 dryland crop, these varieties look like this: first, Baca - 36.7 bushels per acre; Danne - 34.7; Sentinel - 32.8; Eagle - 32.6; Sage - 32.5; Homestead - 31.9; Caddo - 31.3; Nicoma - 30.8; Fun W332 - 30.5 bushels; and Kirwin - 30.5. Other varieties range from 30.2 bushels per acre down to 24.1 bushels. Sturdy yielded 24.1 and Tascosa next to the lowest yielder gave a 27.4 bushel yield per acre.

Irrigated varieties had some relatively new comers at the top. Osage was first and yielded 90 bushels per acre, while Baca, the highest yielding dryland variety, yielded 88.1 bushels per acre. Other irrigated varieties stood in this order: TAM - W - 101 - 87.7; Eagle - 87.4; Sage - 86.8; Danne - 85.9; Suckskin - 85.6; TAM - W - 103 - 85.2; Caprock - 84.7 and Scout 86.6; Danne - 85.9; Other irrigated varieties yielded down to as low as 59.8 bushels. The two lowest irrigated wheat varieties were Dekalb 581 with 59.8 bushels and Dekalb 582. Both of these are hybrid varieties. Sturdy, a most popular irrigated variety was out-yielded by 16 other varieties and yielded only 78.6 bushels per acre.

Farmers, from across the country, submit more than 1,000 corn, sorghum, wheat and silage yields to the club each year.

1976 for the fall semester 1976.

This earlier-than-normal date has been set because of the ever-increasing enrollment at Texas A&M.

This fall enrollment hit 25,247 students, an increase of almost 4,000 students above that of a year earlier. A & M is thought of primarily as an agricultural school. However, there are only about 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Agriculture.

Any high school student having plans to attend A & M next fall should take the required, standardized test as soon as possible and make application for admission at once. Housing is becoming quite a problem on campus and off campus.

This is some contract to 1946 when slightly more than 4,000 students were enrolled at Texas A & M University.

SOIL TESTING

Now that anhydrous ammonia has risen in price so much more and more farmers are having soil test run to determine their fertilizer needs, we have soil testing carts and information sheets that provide mailing instructions. City folks might want to avail themselves of this service as well. The cost is a very nominal \$2 per sample. Recommendations are made by the soil lab advising you of kinds and amounts of fertilizer needed, if any.

Feed Grain Support Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers who produce corn and other livestock feed grains will get government price support protection on 89 million acres in 1976, the same acreage eligible for federal guarantees this year, the Agriculture Department says.

The department, which approved a 15 per cent increase in the acreage of wheat eligible for support coverage in 1976, stressed in its announcement Tuesday that the national planting allotment set for next year's feed grain crops is not a legal limit on the amount farmers can plant.

The allotment, which will later be broken down into allocations for individual farms, serves only as a limit on the acreage eligible for government

price support loans, target price payments, and disaster relief payments in case natural calamities hold yields far below normal.

Officials said they expected farmers would probably plant more than the allotted feed grain acres next year, as they did in 1975, and indicated another new record harvest is likely if yields live up to expectations.

The predicted increases could mean bigger meat supplies for consumers in the late part of 1976.

This year, with an 89 million acre allotment, farmers planted 106 million acres of corn, grain sorghums and barley which are used primarily to produce meat and other livestock foods. The result was a record harvest

including more than 5.7 billion bushels of corn.

The 1975 corn crop was big enough to produce forecasts of an increase in currently small reserves of the crop. But officials said the 1976 allotment was based on forecasts that 5.9 billion bushels will be needed in the year beginning Oct. 1, 1976. Officials have not yet set support loan rates or target prices for the 1976 feed grains.

Under a formula set by a 1973 law, however, the corn target is expected to rise from \$1.38 a bushel this year to about \$1.57

for 1976.

In a separate report, the Agriculture Department said rains last week eased dry conditions in the eastern two-thirds of Kansas and much of Oklahoma and Texas where farmers have been worried about the condition of their 1976 winter wheat crop. The rains over much of the southern Great Plains should help spur growth of wheat that had been "dusted in" — planted in dry ground — and may promote growth in areas where wheat is used for winter pasture, officials said.

Dekalb Cites Bichsel

Ronnie Bichsel of Panhandle recently was cited by the Dekalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 41.05 bushels of wheat per acre with a protein content of 15 per cent and test weight of 60 pounds.

Bichsel's yield was mechanically harvested from a field measuring 10 acres. The yield, based on 12 per cent moisture, came from a field of Dekalb Brand 593.

Bichsel planted the field on September 10 at 60 pounds per acre and harvested it June 28.

His fertilizer program included 82 pounds of nitrogen.

The yield was recorded on dryland that laid fallow the previous year. Cattle grazed the wheat from October 1 to March 15 at a stocking rate of 1.25 head per acre.

Bichsel farms 960 acres including 250 acres of wheat and 250 acres of sorghum.

Farmers, from across the country, submit more than 1,000 corn, sorghum, wheat and silage yields to the club each year.



Agriculture Carries Balance Load

Agriculture continues to carry the load as far as the United States' balance of trade is concerned. In fact, it's the only trade area operating "in the black."

While the U.S. agricultural trade balance had a surplus of

\$11.7 billion in 1974, the nonagricultural trade balance showed a deficit of \$14.7 billion, said Dr. Russell McDonald, marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The U.S. exported \$22 billion worth of agricultural goods last year and imported just over \$10 billion. The increase in exports was due mainly to higher commodity prices, McDonald said.

Agricultural exports for fiscal 1975 were valued at \$21.6 billion. "Agriculture has enjoyed a surplus in the trade balance

every year since 1971," said the specialist with the Texas A&M University System. "Except for a \$1.2 billion surplus in 1973, the nonagricultural trade balance has had a deficit over the past four years."

Trade balance is the difference between the value of exports and imports in one year of trading.

In 1974 nonagricultural imports were worth \$90 billion while exports were worth \$75 billion, said McDonald. This created a deficit of almost \$15 billion compared to a deficit of only \$8 billion in 1973. Over half

this increase in the trade deficit was due to higher oil prices. The import value of petroleum and petroleum products jumped from \$7.6 billion in 1973 to \$24.2 billion in 1974.

Where do the agricultural exports come from?

In 1974 the U.S. exported 58 per cent of its wheat crop, 56 per cent of the rice crop, more than half the soybean crop and about a third of the tobacco and cotton crops, to name a few.

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by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

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Cancer Death Rate Climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cancer death rate for Americans during the first seven months of this year increased 5.2 per cent over a similar period last year, according to national sampling conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., said the reported increase in the number of people dying of cancer was "startling and disturbing" in a letter Tuesday to the director of the National Cancer Institute.

According to the health statistics center, 176.3 persons per 100,000 died of cancer during the first seven months of 1975. The figure for the same period last year was 167.6 per 100,000. The statistics are obtained by monthly samplings of death certificates.

The figures were contained in a monthly report issued Oct. 28 by the government health statistics center.

Robert Armstrong, chief of the mortality statistics branch of the statistics center, said there is no obvious statistical reason for the apparent increase. "It could be the result of sampling fluctuation," he said. "But it may not be. We won't really know until we see the final (1975) data."

Texas News Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The coordinator of a conference on Women in Public life beginning next week at the University of Texas says 1,300 persons are expected to attend the conference.

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, said speakers will include Frances T. Farenthold, former president of the National Women's Political Caucus; U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas; Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.; and Jill Ruckelshaus, director of the U.S. Commission on International Women's Year.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. says his firm has agreed to acquire the Youghiogeny and Ohio Coal Co. of Cleveland.

Richard L. O'Shields said Panhandle will issue 2.5 million shares of Panhandle common stock in a tax-free exchange if the agreement is approved by the Panhandle board of directors and stockholders of Y&O, which owns and operates three Ohio underground coal mines expected to produce about 2.2 million tons in 1975.

The figure raised the 1975 Texas total to 13,612. Arizona's case total increased to 433 for the year. New Mexico reported a total of 254 cases. Oklahoma has 12 and California reported one case.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 43-year-old man has pleaded guilty to counterfeiting United States bills and was sentenced to five years probation.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton also fined Stanley E. Skoblick \$2,500 to be paid by the end of his probation. Another man charged in the case, Sherman L. Brinkley, 23, of Rosenberg was sentenced on Oct. 24 to five years in federal prison on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit. The government claimed the two men had a counterfeiting scheme involving \$600,000 in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills.

DONNA, Tex. (UPI) — Officials say an automobile pursued in a chase through the Lower Rio Grande Valley crashed into a palm tree Thursday, killing Yolanda Cisneros, 20, of Mercedes.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two men have been charged with stealing \$250,000 worth of fabric en route to Texas and holding the driver and a passenger of a tractor-trailer captive for several hours so they would not report the theft.

The suspects, Lawrence Dalia of Rahway, N.J., and Daniel Russo of Brooklyn, N.Y., were charged with conspiracy, robbery and possession of stolen goods for allegedly robbing 664 rolls of fabric and a Farah Slacks tractor-trailer on April 3, 1973. A five-count indictment charged the two with conspiring with others to rob the truck transporting the goods from Brooklyn to El Paso, Texas.



Turkey Dinner

Fixing cranberries for the St. Vincents Altar Society turkey dinner Sunday are Teresa Kretzonier, Celia Goyden, Eleanor McNamara and Katherine Sullins. The dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Youngsters less than 6 years old will be served free.

(Photo by Robert Echols)

Water Board Okays Contract for Plant

Word was received Friday from the Texas Water Quality Board that the TWQB concurs in the recommendation to award the contract for construction of Pampa's sewage treatment plant to Wes-Tex Construction Co. Inc., of Borger in the amount of \$1,076,383.

The recommendation came from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc., Lubbock consultant engineers for the project.

The Borger company submitted the low bidder among five general construction bids submitted.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today contract approval must now come from the federal Environmental Protection Agency before actual plant

construction can be started. Wofford indicated discussion of the contract may be on the agenda for next Tuesday's semi-monthly meeting of the City Commission.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the plant construction cost with a \$912,000 federal grant. The city of Pampa has \$400,000 available from a \$300,000 voter-approved bond issue and another \$100,000 left over from a 1967 sewer bond issue.

The city manager second a second contract will need to be let when the plant is built. It will involve stormwater overflow ponds. He indicated that contract probably would not be let until as long as two years

from now. The old oxidation ponds will be used until the new plant is built and then they will be dried up, according to Wofford.

Notification of TWQB's approval of the contract recommendation was received from Milton R. Rose, chief of construction grants for the state board in Austin.

The letter was addressed to Gene Wossum, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VI, in Austin.

Copies were sent to Mayor Wilkerson of Pampa and to TWQB District I in Lubbock. Wossum was advised that there were some cost overruns in the bid documents.

MISSION, Tex. (UPI) — The National Screwworm Eradication Center says another 4,231 cases of the cattle pest were reported in Texas during October.

BSP Rushes At Halloween Costume Party

A Halloween costume party for rushees and members of the Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was Oct. 30 in the home of Debbie Stubblefield. Nelda Savage won the prize for the best costume.

Hostesses for the party were Debbie Stubblefield and Joyce Pulse. Rushees attending were Ann Dyer, Brenda Bruton, Eva Poole, Susan Havens, Linda Jones and Janet Ballew.

'Deficit Spending Threat'

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — A economics professor campaigning against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says federal deficit spending is the greatest single threat to the financing of both private business and state and local government in Texas.

W. Philip Gramm, who will run against Bentsen in the Democratic primary, told a Texas Senate committee Thursday that federal spending will create pressures by competing with private industry and state and local governments for loan money.

Gramm, an economics professor on leave from Texas A&M, said the \$70 billion federal deficit in fiscal 1976 will increase demand, thus sending prices up in Texas at a more rapid rate than the national average.

As a result, he said, Texas will feel the strain more intensely than other regions, because the state has not suffered from the recession. He said it does not have excess industrial and

agricultural production capacity.

Gramm said there are only two ways the federal government can finance a \$70 billion deficit: the sale of federal bonds on the open market in competition with private enterprise and state and local governments for loan funds, or by printing money through the Federal Reserve and going into the marketplace to spend the money in competition with private citizens for goods and services.

Gramm said high interest rates faced by city, county and state governments have been caused by government deficit spending, which has been increasing so rapidly the federal government probably will absorb about 67 cents out of every dollar raised on the American capital market in fiscal 1976.

He said higher interest rates on municipal bonds have not been caused by the uncertainty

of the New York situation, but instead by federal competition with state and local governments for available loan funds.

He said there is no evidence to substantiate claims being made that New York's financial problems have caused the rate

on municipal bonds to skyrocket.

Gramm said the inflation would be stopped only "by putting the federal government on a balanced budget like everyone else."

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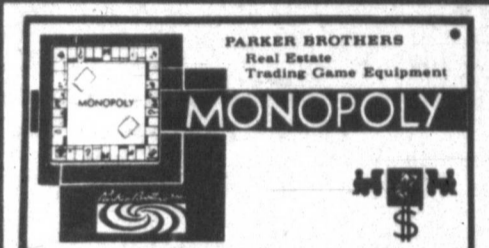
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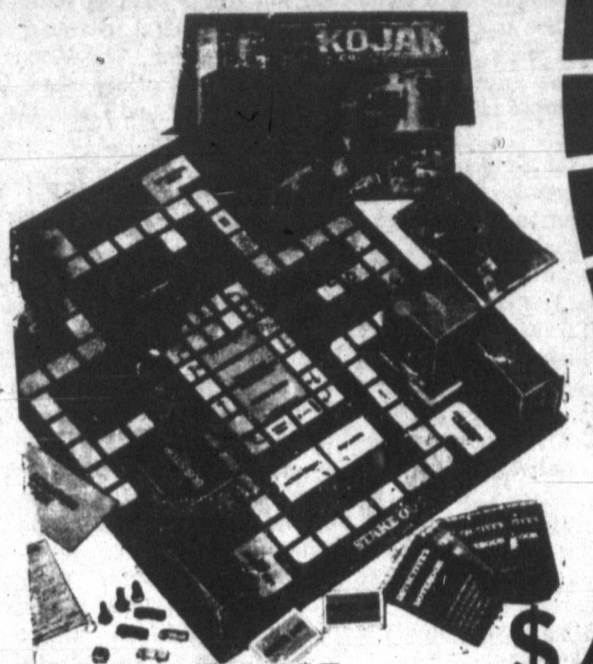
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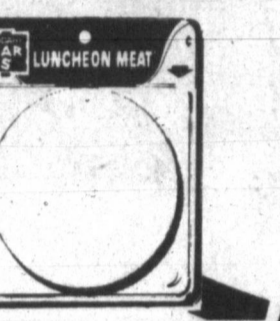
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